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Plutes Plan Monstrous Grab in Philippines

Under the guise of obtaining justice for the Moros, inhabitants of the southern group of the Philippine Islands, Representative Bacon has introduced into Congress one of the most vicious imperialist measures in the history of this country.

Robbery of Workers in Italy Grows

The heavy hand of Fascist despotism fell upon the Italian workers this week when the Mussolini dictatorship authorized an "increase in the length of the workday in every walk of life WHERE THE EMPLOYERS DESIRE IT."

40,000 Strike in N. Y. Cloak and Suit Shops

New York.—Forty thousand cloak and suit workers employed in 2,000 Greater New York shops are out on strike. The walkout tied up one of the city's leading industries with an annual output valued at \$379,000,000, on the eve of its busiest season.

The Broadcaster

The Socialist press is the workers' forum. At the same time the soap box was being ruled from the streets, commercial clubs were formed to give the exploiters a chance to be heard.

Passaic Front Unbroken After 21 Week Battle

Passaic, N. J.—In the 21st week of the great textile strike the ranks remain unbroken. Mayor William Burke of Garfield has been trying to get Sheriff Nimmo to go with his deputies to that town and supplant the local police.

German Rulers Flout the Law and the People

The Iron Heel of the ruling class raised its sinister head in Germany this week as the answer of German capitalism to the overwhelming vote of the people for the socialization of the immense lands and other properties of the former royal families of Germany.

Methodist Clergy for Socialism

The unmistakable drift in the churches toward Socialism was again strikingly demonstrated at the three-day conference in Evanston last week on "The Preacher and the Economic Order," by the Methodist Federation for Social Service.

U. S. to Spend Quarter Billion For War Planes

Washington.—By a vote of 255 to 12 the house approved the army air bill, the last of the three big air expansion measures. The bill already has been approved by the senate.

Congress Closes in Mad Futility and Confusion

Washington.—Congress has adjourned, and with the close of its session on July 3 the scores of pending measures that deserved enactment went over until next winter.

Passaic Strikers Need Help

Rebecca Grecht is here from Passaic, N. J., as a representative of the General Relief Committee of the Textile Strikers. She is here to get Chicago's quota of the present drive—\$200,000.

Jugo-Slavs Hold Fine Convention

The Jugo-Slav Socialist Federation held a national convention in Chicago July 3, 4 and 5. This gathering was the most successful of its kind in recent years. Reports of the most encouraging character were received on the growth of the Federation and its present bright prospects.

And They Say It Can't Be Done

Brisbane.—The Queensland Labor government is concentrating on home-building. Homes built at \$2,500—wooden homes of ordinary size—are handed over to workers on a lease at a weekly rental of \$1.40, which includes fire insurance, repairs, town taxes and the insurance of the life of the tenant for \$2,500.

Amalgamated To Construct Worker Homes

New York.—(FP)—Work will shortly begin on the first co-operative apartment building to be erected by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The building will be erected on 42 lots adjacent to Van Cortlandt Park and Jerome avenue subway station.

Landslide for Mex can Labor

For and Socialist landslide is in the congressional elections. In the district in which the Socialist candidate was Labor or Socialist, as indicated by the following news dispatch from the following news dispatch.

Appeal Army Called to Colors for 100,000 Drive

Every one of the 1,200 scouts composing the Appeal Army received a letter this week and a full consignment of guns and ammunition for beginning the BIG DEBS DRIVE FOR 100,000 SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE AMERICAN APPEAL BY JANUARY 1, 1927.

MAKE UP THEIR MINDS TO DO A LITTLE WORK FOR THEIR PAPER AND THEIR CAUSE. For the benefit of the reader who has never sent in any subscription to the Appeal but his own, we are publishing that Appeal Army letter that went out this week and suggestions as to how you can get sub.

begins this month. We have got to break all monthly records so far made by the Appeal Army to get that 100,000 subs this year. To do this, we must have the help of every member of the Appeal Army in July.

DO THIS IT WILL GIVE THE DRIVE FOR 100,000 SUBS THIS YEAR SUCH A START THAT THE DRIVE WILL SUCCEED BEYOND A DOUBT. One hundred thousand subscribers for the American Appeal will FULLY ESTABLISH THE APPEAL AND FULLY REESTABLISH THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN AMERICA.

can't, THEN WRITE. THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF A FEW PERSONS ON THE BLANKS TO WHOM YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEND THE APPEAL AND PAY FOR THEM YOURSELF.

PAPER SENT WHERE IT IS LIKELY TO DO SOME GOOD. EVERY SOCIALIST WHO DOES NOT GET AT LEAST TWO SUBS EACH WEEK SHOULD HAVE THE PAPER SENT TO TWO PERSONS. Don't be a few do it all.

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Bundle Brigade Breaks All Appeal Army Records



Captain Debs of the Appeal Army who leads the new drive for 100,000 circulation.

The last week was a good one, now let us make the bundle month for getting subscriptions. The Special edition was a bumper and the Comrades have ordered them in large quantities from almost every state; follow their distribution and get permanent readers. Make July the banner month.

John Johnson of Yuma, Ariz., comes rushing in with a thirty dollar order for sub. cards, all yearlies. The army editor almost had a fit when he received the order, but we find it necessary to get used to that man Johnson for he will surprise you if you don't know him. Johnson is the scout that knows the office silly the first week of the Appeal's existence with an order for 20 subs.

El. Henry of Indianapolis sends four sub. cards over the plate and tells us he will do the same thing every week. He orders more sub. cards to show he means business. Others please copy.

Here is a new stunt, but a good one. Comrade Ellis of Chicago sends in a dollar bill and a list of names, then informs the editor he wants each of the names in the Appeal, realizing that when they once see it they will be inclined to send in their subscription and get a dollar bill for the amount. All right Comrade, Kansas needs them.

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You Comrades in this list can help us out that record over for July. Send in your sub. cards. MAKE JULY A BANNER MONTH IN THE DRIVE FOR ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND.

H. J. Thompson, Minneapolis, Minn. 100. Bartholomew, Meadville, Pa. 100. Lusk, Chicago, Ill. 100. Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif. 100. Roseman, Chicago, Ill. 100. Sharps, Chicago, Ill. 100. Barnes, South Bay, Pa. 100. Park, Pittsburgh, Pa. 100. Williams, New York, N.Y. 100. Glecker, New York, N.Y. 100. Williams, Chicago, Ill. 100. Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif. 100. Roseman, Chicago, Ill. 100. Sharps, Chicago, Ill. 100. Barnes, South Bay, Pa. 100. Park, Pittsburgh, Pa. 100. Williams, New York, N.Y. 100. Glecker, New York, N.Y. 100. Williams, Chicago, Ill. 100.

Butler, Pa. gets fifty American Appeals through the efforts of Comrade W. Altman. That man Altman is after a bundle of sub. cards and he is sending in some sub. cards every week and we wish everyone would do it just that way.

Gardner, Mass., has another live wire. Comrade Julius Anton sends for low of the Appeal and he will follow their distribution up for sub.

Wm. Adams of Pittsburgh sends for one hundred sub. cards and he is sending in some sub. cards every week and we wish everyone would do it just that way.

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Fund Passes \$1,500 Mark

The American Appeal Promotion and Sustaining Fund is still climbing and still open for the contributions of any person who wishes to help the Appeal until it attains a circulation basis that will support it.

The Fund increased \$450.00 for the week ending July 3, 1926, as follows:

Table with columns: Name, Amount. Total: \$1,500.00

Lincoln Phifer, Kansas City, Mo. \$2.00. Polish Socialist Branch, "Naperville," Chicago, Ill. 1.00. David Hyman, Bayonne, N. J. 2.00. H. E. Rasmussen, Kansas City, Mo. 1.50. M. M. Bartholomew, Meadville, Pa. 1.00.

Monthly Payments. Geo. W. Randle, Wallace, Idaho, \$18.00. B. Abel, Providence, R. I. 2.00. W. H. Spaulding, Lawrenceville, Ill. 11.00. J. T. McKinley, Seattle, Wash. 25.00. William F. Janke, Milwaukee, Wis. 2.00.

Total for week: \$24.50. Previously reported: \$1,431.50. Grand total to date: \$1,456.00.

Co-operatives Feed Striking British Miners. One million British miners beaten back to the pits might be feeding for an average of \$11 a week today were it not for the cooperative movement.

The co-operative Union at its recent Belfast convention voted a levy on all members for the immediate assistance of the miners, while co-operative officials in attendance voted \$2500 for immediate relief work.

The miners of South Wales, facing destitution after nearly two months of the lockout, are perhaps in the most desperate condition of all. Dozens of co-operative societies in the narrow valleys and the grimy villages are doing their utmost to improve feeding arrangements, and in some areas have entered into contracts with the unions to take over relief work.

State Organizations Are Preparing for Campaign

Tennessee. Comrade J. C. Braun, 2264 York Avenue, Memphis, would like the readers of the American Appeal to get in touch with him in order to get a State ticket for the fall election. Readers take notice.

Maryland. The Socialists of Maryland are preparing to place a state ticket in the field. Readers of the American Appeal will please get in touch with the State Secretary, Dr. S. M. Neistadt, 1007 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

New England District. Joseph F. Viola, one of our former national organizers, spoke behind City Hall in Worcester and had a very fine crowd. Comrade Viola has consented to speak as a volunteer as long as he is around Boston. He held two meetings in Lynn at Blake Street and Central Square on Wednesday and Thursday, June 20th and July 1st. He also spoke on Boston Common on Sunday, the 11th of July. Comrade Viola is a vigorous and forceful speaker and very well worth hearing.

Ohio. Comrade John G. Willert, State Secretary, orders all American Appeal readers to get in touch with him and push the petitions for getting on the State ballot in the November election. He also urges every Socialist to become a member of the Party and organize locals wherever it be possible.

New York. Comrade Herbert M. Merrill informs National Headquarters that Emil Herman is still making good progress in his organization work in Upper New York. He is most enthusiastic about the Herman work and wonders why it is that other states are not desirous of his services.

Indiana. The Indiana Socialists are working hard to get their petitions filed up so that their ticket may be safe for the ballot in the fall election. They are planning a state-wide campaign for the Party.

Montana. Comrade Doris Morris has started her organizing work in Montana, beginning in Flathead County, with Headquarters at Whitefish. She is not only going to do organizing and lecture work but is assisting State Secretary Graham in his battle to get a State ticket on the ballot, besides County tickets wherever such is possible.

Oregon. Comrade J. J. Duhamel, of Medford, Ore., informs us that he is doing his best to inform and organize and the boosting of the American Appeal in that state. He is anxious to see a State ticket placed in the field.

Kentucky. Comrade John L. Wrathe, the bustling Socialist of Western Kentucky, informs us that he expects to organize a Socialist local in Paducah, Ky. If it is possible to form an organization, Wrathe will do it. Louisville Socialists expect to have a County ticket in Jefferson County this fall. Readers of the American Appeal should get in touch with the local organization and assist in this work. Write J. L. Stark, 830 Sutcliffe Avenue, Louisville.

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Old Age Pensions Where Labor Rules

Melbourne—117,516 old age pensions are now paid in Australia, also 14,810 pensions to sick and invalid persons. The average in both cases is \$420 weekly. The aggregate in 1925 was \$35,229,100.

During 1925, 137,641 maternity allowances were paid to mothers in Australia. The amount is \$25 on the birth of the child, a bonus from the government towards the initial maternity expenses.

Under the widows' pension act, instituted by the Labor government of New South Wales, approximately 5,000 widows are receiving pensions of \$50 per week, with an additional \$2.50 per week for each child under 14 years of age. In some cases widows with families receive assistance up to \$22.50 per week. Formerly they received no assistance.

40-Hour Week Fight Carried to Chicago. The Fur Workers' union is out to obtain in Chicago the working conditions and wage won in New York after a seventeen-week struggle by 11,000 workers, during which the union spent \$750,000 and the employers claim to have lost \$2,000,000. The chief demand of the union is the five-day forty-hour week and a 10 per cent increase in pay.

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This I Know

By Ellis B. Harris.

There lived a Christ of love... who knew that all the secret...

It Is This

By Glengarry.

Some poem, written for the... of the Appeal, how...

INDEPENDENCE... NEW YORK... INDEPENDENCE...

INDEPENDENCE... THE SUBJUGATED... INDEPENDENCE...

Young People's Department National Office... Young People's Department

With the Circles

NEW YORK CITY.—The great event of the city league is drawing near.

On Saturday, the 26th, the city league arranged a general league meeting.

On Sunday, the 27th, the league arranged a hike attended by over three hundred Yipsels.

FITCHBURG, MASS.—June 27th the local Yipseg group arranged their last monthly Sunday evening affair.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—The circle reports the election of a new educational director, Comrade Saul Elstein.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—The Y. P. S. L. has in the past proved its worth in numerous undertakings.

GARDNER, MASS.—Comrade Silverberg of the Gardner circle reports continued increase in membership.

Occasionally we hear one of our old timers say, "I used to be a member of circle six, etc., etc."

works for an understanding of the international movement. Such correspondence amongst the Yipsels of America should be encouraged.

Midwest Student Conference

The following excerpt from a letter recently received from Clarence Senior, chairman of the conference, expresses appreciation for the materials and literature submitted to the conference delegates by the Young People's Socialist League.

The Filling Station

LINCOLN PHIFER

The Filling Station

"I don't know what is coming over the American people," said Mr. Gradgrind, in modern American garb.

Afraid of You

Candidates are afraid of you now. They know-tow to you and plead with you.

With the Workers Around the World

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halt," said the man as he put the Poor Fish on his string. "I dearly love fish."

Experts in Charge

The capitalist system grew in haphazard way, and the average capitalist was both stupid and hopelessly ignorant.

But the war was planned by far-seeing financiers to place expert managers in charge of the capitalist system, and accomplished that purpose. The average capitalist and banker is still stupid and ignorant, but the system is now managed by brains, by experts.

Because it is efficient, the looters are eager to be directed to greater profits. This explains the scramble for stocks which, if the people were wise, would not bring ten cents on the dollar.

Though they know the war was due to a conspiracy on the part of financiers and cost millions of lives and the practical enslavement of the world, if it gives them big profits they will not care.

The efficient system is making good in that it is robbing the people of more than was ever possible before. It must be strong.

France

(I. F. T. U.)—The French Chamber has accepted a proposal made by the Minister of Labor, Durafour, concerning increased pensions for miners and their widows, and the financial reorganization of the independent miners' pension funds.

The result of this is that old age pensions for miners of 55 after 29 years' service, are increased from 2,500 to 3,000 francs, and widows' pensions are raised proportionately. Miners with more than 20 years' service are to receive an additional 36 francs for each further year, instead of 29 francs, as formerly.

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In this election the number of unincorporated nationalist students' representatives for the University of Berlin was reduced from thirty-five to thirty. The Berlin "weapon ring" of the duelling corps lost one member, the number now being twenty-three.

The nationalists' non-duelling clubs increased their representation from thirteen to fourteen. The democrats lost seven, the Zionists lost three, and the nationalist socialists gained two, while the combined socialist and pacifist groups gained twelve. The new body of representatives is still 69 per cent nationalist. Five thousand two hundred sixteen persons or approximately 70 per cent of the university students voted.

Japan

Trade unionism is making rapid strides in Japan, the international labor office announces.

It is estimated in 1919, when the international labor organization was founded, the labor union movement now comprises 494 organizations with a total membership of 230,000, it was stated.

Japan has become an industrial nation with a rapid increase of population now relieved by emigration, since there are only 300,000 Japanese living in other countries, the report of the labor office said.

Since 1914 the cost of living in Japan has doubled, but wages have increased to four times the 1914 figure.

England

London.—A message has been sent to the Prince of Wales by 14 Laborite councillors of Hull, notifying him that they will boycott him in his visit to Hull soon.

They will take no part in the ceremonies on his visit because of the vindictive spirit maintained in the settlement of the general strike.

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In the old empire territory similarly many papers have now made their appearance, such as "Braila Socialista," and "Jaul Socialist," in Galatz, "Nadajda," in Ploesti, "Pravda Socialista," and in Focsaani, "Putna Socialista."

It remains to be seen how far these papers will continue to appear after the close of the election campaign.

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that the people of Poland do not yet know how far the demoralization extends in all branches of the administration.

This is the first serious breach between the dictator and the left parties. The storm broke simultaneously with the opening of the offices of the commission of American finance experts, who are here on the invitation of the deposed government.

The revolt of the Socialist deputies was expected, particularly in army circles. The military organ, Armed Poland, published a front page editorial today, amounting practically to a threat of personal violence against deputies who dare to oppose any demands of the government.

International

(I. F. T. U.)—On the 21st of May, in the Offices of the International Federation of Trade Unions in Amsterdam, a meeting was held, attended by the I. F. T. U. Secretaries, representatives of various National Centres and of the British Trades Union Congress, at which it was decided to arrange an European loan for the General Council of the Trades Union Congress. The conditions of the loan were agreed upon without difficulty.

The chief condition is that which provides for prompt repayment in the event of a leading country being in financial straits. The I. F. T. U., immediately after the meeting, addressed a circular letter to the affiliated National Trade Union Centres, concerning steps to be taken to arrange the loan in question.

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The hundreds of thousands of Italian workers who were unable to take part in this celebration and who were prevented by Mussolini's bands from honoring the anniversary of their martyr, will preserve for him in their hearts a quiet but all the more vivid memory.

Sweet Land of Liberty With battered face, bruised shoulders and back, and a swollen eye...

With battered face, bruised shoulders and back, and a swollen eye, Jack Rubinstein, picket leader in the Passaic textile strike, was released from the Garfield jail several hours after his arrest on June 25. He alleges he was beaten by Garfield police.

Chief of Police John A. Forsa denied that Rubinstein was beaten in his cell. Rubinstein has been arrested 10 times during the 22 weeks of the strike.

Strikers selling a pictorial pamphlet entitled "Hell in New Jersey," published by the General Relief Committee, were struck by police in Passaic. The pamphlets were confiscated. A woman in Garfield was fined \$12 for refusing to move when ordered to do so by an officer.

A state-wide campaign in California to release the 59 prisoners held under the criminal syndicalist laws and to combat anti-evolution restrictions on teaching was announced by Roger

Baldwin, a director of the Civil Liberties Union, before the Open Forum in Los Angeles. Mr. Baldwin scored California as the "worst state in the Union for civil rights" and predicted that it would soon be the battlefield of a fight over evolution. He has spent two months in California getting the campaign under way.

A bill to define Hindus as "white persons" has been introduced by Senator Copeland to prevent "an unintended hardship" to 3000 Hindus in America. Since 1923, according to Sallendra N. Ghose, secretary of the India Foundation Freedom, who conferred in Washington with Senators Copeland, Hiram Johnson, and other members of the Immigration Committee, Hindus have not been defined in the courts as white persons and have therefore become stateless. Only "white persons and those of African nativity or descent" are eligible to citizenship. American women who have married Hindus are also rendered stateless by the present statute. Mr. Ghose declared. The American Civil Liberties Union has endorsed the bill.

Aid in fighting immigration laws which bar the Chinese wives of Chinese-American citizens from entering the country has been offered by the American Civil Liberties Union to Kenneth Y. Fung, executive secretary of the United Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden State, Chinese American Citizens Alliance in San Francisco. The same aid is also offered to Japanese-American citizens.

In his letter to Mr. Fung, Forrest Bailey, a director of the Union, declared "preposterous" the immigration provisions whereby the Chinese wife of an American cannot enter the country to live with her husband, although the children of the couple, even if born in China, may do so. The wife of an alien Chinese merchant, Mr. Bailey states, may enter the country freely and join her husband. The Dyer bill, now pending in Congress would correct this discrimination. Mr. Bailey said the Union would give its support to the Dyer bill or any similar measure.

The New York Board of Education again rejected the application of the American Civil Liberties Union to use the Stuyvesant High School for a free speech meeting on June 30. The schools will be barred to the Union until it "complies with the requirements," which includes a repudiation of its definition of free speech, said Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent. The Union's request for a public hearing on its application was ignored.

The stand on free speech to which the Board objects follows: "There should be no control whatever in advance over what a person may say. The right to meet and to speak freely without permit should be unquestioned."

"There should be no prosecution for the mere expression of opinion on matters of public concern, however radical, however violent. The expression of all opinions, however radical, should be tolerated. The fullest freedom of speech should be encouraged by setting aside public places in streets or parks and in the use of public buildings, free of charge, for public meetings of any sort."

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Tories Move to Destroy Unions

London, England.—The extreme conservatives who failed in their campaign to persuade Prime Minister Baldwin to sever relations with Soviet Russia have now started upon their auxiliary program against trade unions.

Lord Birkenhead, who is the spokesman of the conservatives, declared in a speech last night that the cabinet is unable to proceed against the stubborn attitude of the miners and consequently will be forced to introduce

legislation making trade unions liable to prosecution for wrongful strikes and restricting strike picketing. Lord Birkenhead also declared that secret ballots held before strikes are called should be supervised by the government.

Birkenhead protested against the practice of the trade unions in forcing conservative members to pay political levies for the support of the labor party.

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No Enemies.

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The Wealth Worth-While

By Charles M. Weaver. (Hills, Missouri)

Had I, possessed—e'en from my birth—In plenteous store, the wealth of earth; And yet, my heart had never felt Love's tender touch to make it melt And cause the tear of sympathy To fall for poor humanity, Nor felt my soul with ardor, stirred To lift my voice to speak some word Against Man's Money—lust and greed That's made the Widow's heart be led When poverty e'er haunts her door: I'd feel that I was very poor.

If I, perchance, had fallen heir To vast Estates and Castles, fair And could, at will, my wants supply With best of all that wealth could buy; And yet, my Soul so calloused be, I'd never hear and never see The piteous plight of those in rags While hugging close, my Money-Bags As little children starve and die Without enquiring where, nor why And serve nought else but lustful greed: I'd feel that I were poor indeed.

The wealth that's real and worth-while Which neither Moths nor Rust defile And thence can ne'er purloin and steal Is that compassion one can feel For them that's sorrowful and sad For lack of joy they've never had And pleasures they have been denied While none, they bitter tears have shed And rich is he whose heart can feel The tenderness that love can yield For e'en the Beggar in his state; Though poor in purse, his wealth is great.

