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GERMAN UNIONS INEFFECTIVE.

A correspondent of a famous newspaper recently investigated conditions in the Ruhr and the articles he wrote bear out an idea that has been expressed several timesmen are becoming merely tools of production. In Germany, the writer said, wages are lower than the requisite amount for bare living necessities and threaten to become lower as the industrialists strive to capture foreign markets. The workers do not strike, because the union funds are gone, and many of the unemployed would be glad to take their places at still lower wages.

This is an example of the inevitable result of non-existence of effec-States many of those who do not past wars of America and on an ocwork at trades utterly condemn the unions. A union laborer will not do flict that wars might be abolished, more than a boy could, they say: a man cannot paint his own house—the union claims the work; the union has no right to order an extensive strike that may work a hard-pare for future wars in protection of ship on the public; and if a union does order a strike, there should be no picketing—strike breakers should be permitted to take the jobs, without the slightest resistence by the unions.

tive unions. The condition in Germany today, as pictured by the correspondent, is approaching slavery tions that grew great, and that their for the workers.

goes on for the benefit of mankind, cession of religious fervor." Japan is overlooked. Mankind is driven to day example of this. He then stresproduce, and advertising agencies and the need for competition as an are overworked to secure consumption of the overproduction. The impetus to progressive civilization and indicated that "offerwington unions are condemned for their ef- United States is surrounded by naforts to secure greater happiness for tions, intensely virile, ambitious, inthose who are usually termed the telligent and poor." "As a result," "lower classes," and condemned by he concluded. "Our probable ene-"lower classes," and conditively high many whose own comparatively high mies are becoming stronger to atstandard of living is made possible tack and we are weaker to resist. by the concerted right of the union Of course the longer the trend conworkers for a fair share of the profits of their labor.

Unions, with the full power of the potential strike, are evidently neceswages for the workers. If this country continues in its present course of breaking the power of labor unions, significant part in wars, has played we may expect eventually a slave-like mass of workers, or revolt and morale. Indeed, the spirit of milisubstitution of communism for the tant Christianity has dominated the republican form of government.

EDUCATION WEEK.

Education for the children of all the people, extending from the primary grades through the university, constitutes America's noblest contribution to civilization. No child or youth in the United States need be deprived of the benefits of education suited to his age and degree of advancement.

Nevertheless, either through negligence or because of unfortunate circumstances which might be controlled with sufficient effort, large numbers of children do not receive the full preparation for their life's work to which they are justly entitled. Many have reached maturity without even the rudiments of

education. This condition demands the solicitude of all patriotic citizens. It involves not only the persons immediately concerned and the welfare of the country depends upon the character and the intelligence of those who cast the ballots.

Education has come to to the hearts of the rican people than any other

single public interest. The plan single public interest. The plan stitutions from public funds did not orgininally prevail in most states, and even where it was in use it was but feebly developed in the early days of the Republic. That plan did not arise spontaneously in the minds of all citizens. It was only when the suggestion came forcefully and repeatedly from a few pioneers that popular interest was fully aroused. Vigorous campaigns were required not only to establish the idea of public education, but also for its maintenance, and for its important extensions.

Campaigns of national scope in behalf of education have been increasingly effective with each succeeding year. They have concentrated attention upon the needs of education, and the cumulative impetus of mass action has been peculiarly beneficial. It is clearly in the interest of popular education, and consequently of the country, that these campaigns be continued with vigor.

In the last few years we have placed much emphasis on vocational training. It is necessary for men to know the practical side of life and be able to earn a living. We want to have mastery of our material resources. But it is also necessary to have a broad and liberal culture that will enable men to think and know how to live after they have earned a living. An educated fool is a sorry spectacle, but he is not nearly so dangerous to society as a rich fool: We want neither in this country. We want the educated to know how to work and the rich how to think. Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States of America, do designate November 17 to 23, inclusive, as American Education week. I urge that the citizens do all they can to advance the interests of education.

The College Press

A Hymn of Hate.

In a setting reminiscent of the Those who hold to these notions forget the historical records of the pitiable condition of factory workers before the organization of effec-

The Admiral called attention to decline was concurrent with the reand indicated that "effeminate tinues the weaker we shall be in comparison with them."

There is something anomalous in this call upon religion to foster a sary to the maintenance of living militaristic spirit in the "Church of Heavenly Rest." It is true that from time to time Christianity has had a church from the middle ages even to the present time. During the recent war, our preachers were our home Monday opened the fifth annual generals and admirals. This was all American Education week. The pur- very well. It is going a bit far, howpose of the observance of the week, ever to ask present day religion to its scope, and relationship to insti- act as an agent for arousing in peotutions of higher learning are point- ple a fear and hatred of our neighed out in the proclamation issued by bors, a means to remove that trust President Coolidge, which follows, in which alone can make possible world peace. The church must take a part in spreading its fundamental doctrine as the basis of international relations. It must propagate thoughts

of love and peace instead of war and hatred. The Rear Admiral's other statement that this country is getting "effeminate" because of its smug complacency concerning the future, and that Russia, Japan, and Germany are awaiting the first opportunity for aggression that they may despoil us of our enormous riches is sensational but finds little basis in sound reasoning. Few people would deny the fortunate position of this nation as a center of wealth and prosperity, unparalelled in history, but it can hardly yet be said that our civilization is corrupt, that our wealth has removed all of our virile qualities. The nation, it is true, must avoid extravagance in peace, but it is equally essential that inefficient and unnecessary war preparations be curtailed. There is no surer harbinger of strife and sorrow than a nation that is forever thinking of itself and planning for trouble in the fu-

Perhaps the future holds forth the ruin of America at the hands of

Notices

Y. M. C. A. The Agricultural College Y. W. C. it is more sane to believe that an era A. will meet Tuesday at 12:20 in of peace has been inaugurated, that the Home Economics parlors.

international disputes will cease to Iota Sigma Pi. Meeting of the Iota Sigma Pi dated weapon as war, and in this Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Chemistry confidence to minimize preparations Hall.

for conflict to the all-important task Green Goblins will meet at the Such men as Rear Admiral Fiske Alpha Theta Chi house 1806 D street belong to the passing generation in at 7 o'clock, tonight. Initiation will whom was bred the bogie of a Japa- be held.

meet for Bible study Wednesday at upon such instruments as the League 7 o'clock in Faculty Hall. Silver Serpents. There will be a meeting of the

The Lutheran Bible League will

a religion of goodwill instead of a Silver Serpents Thursday at 7:15 in fanaticism of antagonistic threats. Ellen Smith Hall. Corncobs.

Corncob meeting, Tuesday at 7:15, in the Temple.

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such nation as Japan or Rus-

sia. Perhaps the westward march of civilization is inevitable. If such

is the case then any preparations

be settled by such a crude and ante-

nese war. His remarks can there-

fore be set aside as of little worth.

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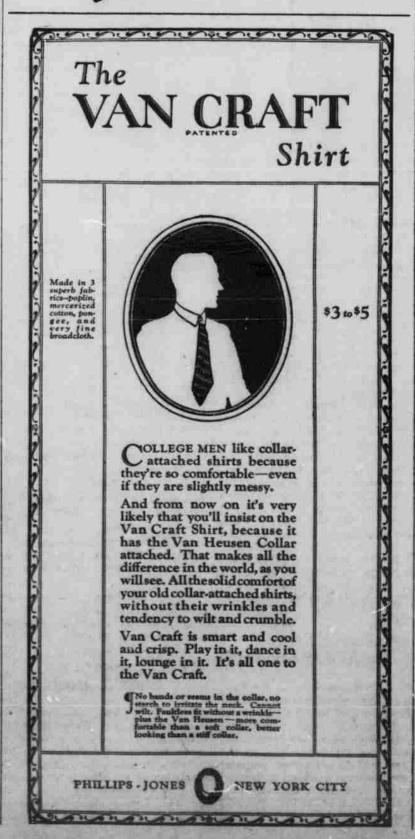
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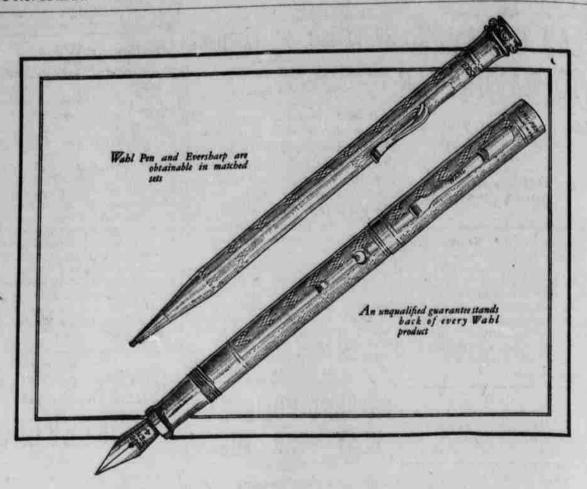


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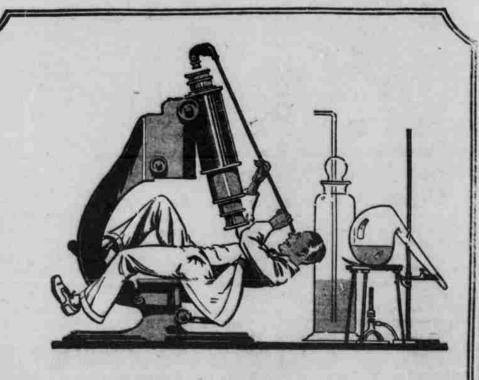
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