

'BONUS ARMY' IS PROMISED HELP OF GEN. COXEY

Jobless Leader Lauds Idea of Veterans' March on Capital.

By United Press
MASSILLON, O., May 26.—General Jacob S. Coxey, veteran leader of two marches upon Washington, today lauded the "bonus expedition" which 400 World war veterans are making to Washington.

Meals and lodging and a "big reception" will be given the marchers if they pass through Massillon.

"If we are unable to find beds for them," Coxey said, "we have a city hall here, and they can sleep there on the floor. We also have a soup kitchen which can be used if other facilities are inadequate."

The general, now mayor of Massillon, praised the Governors of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio for providing transportation for the expedition, and said he would make every effort to obtain trucks to haul the men from here to Pittsburgh, if they stop there.

Commenting upon the march, which is reminiscent of the expeditions which he led to the national capital in 1894 and 1914 for a fight for his noninterference bearing bond bill, Coxey said the march was a good thing for the country.

"It keeps those fellows at Washington awake," he asserted, "and awakens general public interest in national affairs."

Cool Reception Slated

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 26.—A cool reception awaits the battalions of war veterans straggling toward the capital to demand a bonus.

The marchers will be housed and fed here for only forty-eight hours at the most. Police Superintendent Pelham D. Glassford, a retired general, decided after a conference with other District of Columbia officials.

Confidential police information indicates that in addition to the band now in Indiana, 3,000 or more former soldiers will converge on Washington within the next two weeks. June 6 has been set as the date for a mass demonstration.

Every effort will be made to head off the veterans, by pointing out the futility of their cause.

Glassford planned to enlist the aid of authorities, newspapers and veterans' leaders along the route in an effort to dissuade the bonus crusaders from continuing to the capital.

He prepared telegrams emphasizing that congressional leaders have said there is no chance of passing the bonus and that President Hoover will veto any such measure.

Glassford also will tell the marchers that they face privation if they assemble here in any numbers. Local relief funds are nearly exhausted.

Six lucky shoppers will win cash every single day during the TIMES SALES SLIP Contest. Complete details on Page 9 of this paper.

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COMMUNISM CALLED ONLY HOPE

Max Eastman Declares Depression Makes U.S. Think

What have American political dissenters to offer the nation in this time of economic stress and governmental uncertainty? They have, for years, criticized the existing order. What do they think is wrong? Can they suggest a cure?

The United Press has interviewed several of their number for The Times and presents their ideas and opinions in a series of articles, the fourth of which follows:

BY H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

CROTON ON THE HUDSON, N. Y., May 26.—Max Eastman, whose gods are Marx and Lenin and Trotsky, sees only one white hope for America. That is Communism.

The depression, he said, started the American people to thinking seriously and in a grown-up manner about social and economic problems. But he hasn't much respect for the thinking powers of the average American.

Eastman lives in pastoral simplicity, high on a hill overlooking the Hudson. His house is a made-over barn, occupying a one-acre plot. There's nothing revolutionary about his surroundings, though he interrupted work on a preface to a new edition of his book, "Marx and Lenin, the Science of Revolution," for this interview.

He is also busy preparing an edition of "Capital and Other Writings by Karl Marx," to be issued in the fall.

"The demand for a cheap popular edition of Marx writings is an event in the cultural history of the republic," he said. "Americans are incredibly naive and provincial in their approach to political problems, but it is apparent they are acquiring a better grasp of fundamental problems."

ASKED for an example of his

A native dullness in America, Eastman studied the river below for a moment.

"Take the wild tales Americans believed about Soviet Russia not



so long ago," he suggested. "The nationalization of women, all those ghost stories about Bolsheviks. Most of our intellectuals still imagine Bolsheviks are long-hair fanatics, who approach all political problems emotionally, whereas the American approach

engineer applies to a problem in construction."

The American people, Eastman believes, prefer to think sentimentally about government.

But forms of government, he went on, "are really somewhat incidental. No government can survive if it impedes the economic growth of the country. Theodore Roosevelt told Owen Wister in 1898 he would give the government at Washington fifty more years of life.

That was thirty-four years ago, and there are only sixteen years left. Four more Presidents! However, that was Roosevelt's prediction, not mine.

"He just wanted to suggest how, to any man of audacity and historic imagination, the question of the form of government is not primary. Roosevelt did not mean the health and prosperity of the American people would last only fifty years.

"That is what we must think about. And when we begin to think about it, and study it, we shall see that the profit system has outlived itself.

"A new method of production—or rather of ownership and distribution—is necessary, unless we are content to let our country slide back from the great heights it has reached.

"THE first step is for some people with brains to study the Marxian revolutionary science, and make a concrete application of it to conditions in America. Do for America what Lenin and Trotsky did for Russia from 1900 to 1908.

"Study and analyze the social forces. Find out who can be lined up in the long run on a real fight to take over the basic industries and operate them, not on a profit system, but on a system of government planning for the best interests of all.

"The hope lies in a union of scientific revolutionary engineers with the proletariat."

Death Rides With Qualifiers



5 EVENTS AT SCHOOL

Busy Day in Prospect for Washington High.

Five major events were scheduled at Washington high school today. A baseball game, scholastic and athletic awards, May day exercises, the annual strawberry festival and election of Parent-Teacher Association officers were to keep pupils of the school and their parents busy.

The program was to begin with the ball game between the Washington Continentals and Morton High of Richmond.

More than 400 pupils will be presented awards for outstanding work in scholastic and athletic work.

John Foudray will receive the Dyer medal as the outstanding senior athlete. Major Robert G. Hedge, selected as the best cadet in the R. O. T. C. unit, was to receive the Service Club medal.

At the strawberry festival, which will be held in the school cafeteria, Faye Miller will be crowned Queen of the May. The festival will be followed by the election of P. T. A. officers.

Snider is known as "the world's best barbecue." He cooked twenty yearling steers last Saturday on Chesapeake bay, coming all the way from Amarillo to preside at an outing attended by many high government officials.

Calling upon Hoover Wednesday, Snider said he regretted the President has found it impossible to be present.

"But I'll be glad to cook an old-fashioned barbecue for you any

time you're in our part of the country," Snider told Mr. Hoover.

"Thank you very much," the President replied. "I'd like that very much—it's been twenty-five years since I attended one."

King of Cooks Extends Bid After Hoover Misses Feed.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Hoover has been invited by no less a personage than John Snider to feast at an old-time Texas barbecue.

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By United Press
BOSTON, May 27.—Charles Hopkinson, Boston artist, has completed a portrait of former President Calvin Coolidge for a Washington patriotic society.

The canvas shows Mr. Coolidge in black morning coat and striped trousers, sitting in a Windsor chair, against a background of gray wall.

Characteristic dignity and reserve mark his countenance.

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16 Final Grand Cash Awards.....\$100.00

See Page 9 for further details.

TRADITIONS OF BRITISH FALL BEFORE AMELIA

Girl Flier Visits Two Royal Societies as Guest of Honor.

By United Press

LONDON, May 26.—Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, is shattering two British traditions in one day by visiting two royal societies today.

She had lunch as honor guest of the Royal Aero Club, where she was accompanied by Lady Bailey, Amy Johnson and Winifred Spooner, British women fliers.

She acknowledged the honor in a brief informal speech, in which she recounted the high spots of her flight. Lord Wakefield thanked her for the Royal Aero Club.

Tonight Miss Earhart will attend the council of the Royal Aeronautical Society, the first woman to do so.

Miss Johnson called on Mrs. Putnam at the residence of Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon. They talked for more than an hour.

J. A. Mollison, Miss Johnson's fiance, accompanied her. Mollison holds the record for a flight from England to Capetown, and is planning a round trip flight from London to New York this season.

Miss Johnson was the first woman to fly alone from England to Australia, and has made flights to the far east. She was unknown to aviation when Amelia Earhart, then a Boston social worker and now the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, was a passenger on an Atlantic flight in 1928.

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SHUN GOLD STANDARD

finance will prevent any immediate return of Great Britain to the gold standard, it has been stated officially in the house of commons by Major Walter Elliott, financial secretary to the treasury.

By United Press

LONDON, May 26.—Present behavior of gold prices and other developments in international

affairs.

Major Walter Elliott, financial secretary to the treasury.

By United Press

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