

STUDENTS CALL NATION STRIKE

Form Patriotic Society—Close Shops and Banks to Gain Patriotic Demands.

GOVERNMENT ALLOWS POINTS

Miss Harriet Smith, Y. W. C. A. Student Secretary in China, Relates Amazing Story of How 20,000 Students Organized Themselves.

By BERNICE GRIEWOLD.

Miss Harriet Smith, for ten years a student secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Shanghai, China, relates the amazing story of how 20,000 Chinese students organized themselves to oust the militarists from Government offices in Peking and how they succeeded in becoming the leaders of China.

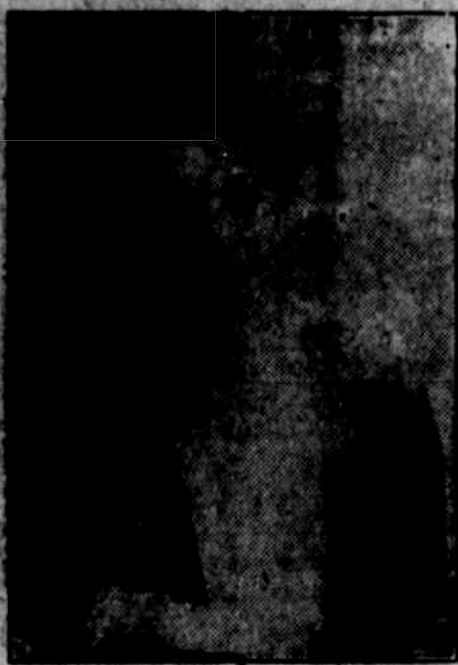
Fearing that China was not to be protected from the aggression of other nations by the Peace Treaty, as she had expected to be, some 20,000 students, all of them between the ages of twelve and twenty-one years and including 8,000 girls, organized themselves into the Chinese Students' Patriotic Society immediately after the publication of the first draft of the Peace Treaty to fight for Chinese rights.

Their first move was to strike from school or, rather, from lectures, as they remained in their respective schools and spent so many hours daily in private study. They then organized into bands for getting out propaganda literature and for public speaking in the country and small towns and in the tea shops in poorer districts of the cities in order that they might reach the vast numbers of people who could not read.

Immediately upon organizing, the students published their demands, four in number: (1) that the militarists, who as a party were pro-Japanese and practically controlled the Government at Peking, be put out of office; (2) that Shantung be returned to China; (3) that the twenty-one demands made by Japan in 1915 be cancelled; (4) that there be freedom of speech and of the press. They also insisted that the Chinese constitution be finished.

An immense amount of literature was put out, much of it in the new phonetic script which is being launched in China, so that the uneducated classes might learn what was happening. Students lectured everywhere on the demands, stirring the people to patriotism. When many of them were arrested while parading in the streets of Peking they formed an Association of Imprisoned Students within the prison and refused to be released, picketing the stockade themselves when Government guards were taken away, until the Government submitted a proper apology for having imprisoned them in the beginning.

When it became evident that economic pressure was all that would be effective both the bankers' and merchants' guilds were called upon to back the students. "In less than two hours," Miss Smith said, "the shutters were up at every shop in that great city of Shanghai, where telephones are few and communication difficult. Every shop, whether large or small, was closed. The laboring people, feeling as patriotic as the bankers, merchants and students, also joined the general strike. For a week everything was closed—shops, money exchanges, fish markets, shipping, everything. The students struggled to keep public utilities running. The telephone service was stopped for a short time, but the students soon had it running again. They held meetings day and night, trying



MISS HARRIET SMITH
Of Chinese Y. W. C. A.

ing to keep the railroad employees at their posts and explaining that it was patriotism for them and for water works and electric light employees to continue to work. At the end of that week the students had won the first point and the militarists were out of power.

When suffrage in any form finally comes to China Miss Smith feels that it will be granted to both men and women because of the way women are helping to build things up now. Women students took an active part in all of this bloodless revolution. They had their places on all of the councils. Their part of the work was to translate much of the literature into phonetic script and when a boycott was declared on Japanese goods to begin production of goods in China.

"All of the students threw away their straw hats—purely Japanese products—at the beginning of their movement, and the women students set about making white duck hats, which were called patriotic hats and immediately became very popular. Then they began devoting themselves to the making of parasols and of talcum powder. Some of them paraded, but none was arrested.

"China is the last country in the world to fear class feeling and antipathy, which seems to be gripping the rest of the world," Miss Smith says. "In China there is a wonderful social solidarity. People get together, not so much by localities, but by trades and professions. Every one belongs to a guild, and these guilds are wonderfully organized, as the Chinese have a genius for organization. Despite poor lines of communication, lack of railroads and telephones, these guilds hold closely together. Yet their organization has nothing to do with caste.

"With a leadership as highly organized as that of the students a great amount can be done. Leading men of China interpret the student movement as very significant—the forming of a new national party. It is the duty of all Christian organizations in China to give these students, who are now the leaders of the Government, every possible bit of aid and inspiration as they need more than human help to bring China out of her difficulties successfully. The Y. W. C. A. is doing what it can to help the women students. All of these students have given up their vacations and are working hard throughout the summer."

Miss Smith has seen China change, within ten years, from one of the oldest and most rigid monarchies of the world into a republic. She saw the first republican flags go up and feels that China has accomplished a great deal, fighting all the time as she has, against the great odds of Japanese and European aggression in addition to the old monarchistic party. Given time, China will become one of the great republics of the world, she says.

Miss Smith lives in Richmond, Va., and is home on a year's furlough. She expects to return to China in the spring.

GARDENING IN OCTOBER

If people would only realize it they could save themselves a lot of work by doing as much as they can of next year's gardening, vegetable, flower and landscape, this month and up to the time of the first heavy snowfall. It will surprise the average man to learn how many things can be done in the way of fall gardening that will expedite matters when spring comes again.

One thing that everybody can do is to rake up every available fallen autumn leaf, wetting them down in a pile and letting them rot for fertilizer. People who burn all their leaves and then spend money for commercial fertilizer need to have their heads attended to.

Opinions of experts differ as to whether it is best to set out fruit trees, berry bushes and shrubs in the fall, but there is a strong case to be made for this practice. Those who favor it claim that a fruit tree planted in October gets several months' start in the way of healthy growth over the spring-planted tree, and bears earlier and more copiously. Fruit trees already bearing can be sprayed to good advantage before winter comes in, and there is a certain amount of fall pruning that is practicable.

An excellent way to work off surplus energy in snappy fall days is to begin working the ground for next year's garden. Lime can be freely distributed and the ground turned over and then dressed with manure.

There are so many little things that can be done now with a view to better backyard crops and handsomer frontyard flowers next spring that no home gardener need complain of this being a dull season for his botanical activities.—Spokesman Review.

NEWBERG CHURCH SERVICES

Friends
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning meeting at 11.
C. E. 7 p. m.
Evening service 8 o'clock.
Fred E. Carter, Pastor.

Church of the Brethren
You are cordially invited to attend the services of the Church of the Brethren, corner of Washington and Hancock street.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 7 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.
J. A. Reed and D. C. Glick, Pastors.

Presbyterian
Morning worship at 11, "Upward and Forward." Fine choir.
At 12:15 Sabbath school, Superintendent, Henry Crow. Classes for all.
At 6:30, Y. P. S. C. E., "Our Pledge," Exodus 19:1-8. Leader, Mina Lutz.
At 7:30, Evening song and Bible Exposition, John 8:12-47, "Fatherhood of God or of Satan, Which?"
Friday at 8, Choir rehearsal.

Christian
Bible school 10 a. m., Ethel Kieler, superintendent.
Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 8:30.
The public is cordially invited to all the services.
K. H. Sickafosse, Pastor.

Baptist
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Preaching services both morning and evening, 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
All are invited to these services.

Seventh-Day Adventist
Saturday: Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m., preaching service at 11:45.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting 8 p. m.

Church of God
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and testimony meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Chehalum Center Church
Sunday school at 10.
Preaching at 11.
Christian Endeavor at 7.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8.
Business meeting last Thursday of each month.

Dundee Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11:00 a. m., C. B. Rees, Pastor.

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MANY MARRIAGES MAKE DEMAND FOR HOMES

Every city and town is overcrowded and people are puzzling where the crowd comes from. But it is easy to figure out if you try. For more than two years building was practically at a standstill and nearly 5,000,000 young men entered the army. Some married before they left, but the great majority did not. They have been coming home for nearly a year, and the first thing the majority did was to get married, and homes were required not only for them but the married soldiers as well. Anyone can remember the marriages they know have taken place within the past six months—marriages which under ordinary circumstances would have been scattered over the past two years—and multiply them by the towns and cities in the country and an idea of the number of new homes required will dawn on one. Add to these the people who have left the farms to engage in war industries and who remained in the cities and the reason why there are not enough houses to go around is no longer a mystery.—Hillsboro Independent.

Education Via the "Movies."
Moving pictures offer such advantages for many educational purposes that it seems quite in order to expect entire text books to be replaced by reels of film. In a recent London exhibition Maj. E. D. Maddick of the Royal College of Surgeons showed a human skeleton slowly turning before the audience, and gradually disintegrating, dropping bone after bone until reduced to the spinal column alone. Rebuilding followed. One by one the bones were reassembled until the structure was again complete, and in this way the various elements of the human anatomy were so brought to notice as to give a lasting impression of their peculiar features and their relation to the whole. It is suggested that the series of views may be so extended as to include movements of limbs and joints in both health and disease. The record value of the pictures has been already recognized, and they will doubtless be instruments of increasing usefulness to surgeon, investigator and teacher.

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CHINESE GIRL STUDENTS HAVE ICE CREAM AT MEETING



One of the Chinese girls who has taken an active part in the Students' Patriotic Association dishing up ice cream at a Y. W. C. A. student conference. At these meetings women students from all parts of China come together to discuss problems affecting them and the future of China.

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