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ence to the stores. The union people look upon the stores that work their clerks unreasonably long hours with particular disfavor, it was pointed out.

Concerted Attack Is Started On Smugglers

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Tactics of big detective agencies are to be tried to stop smuggling of all kinds. In the establishment of a "clearing house of information" among various government departments. Every clue which turns up will be handed over to the division having jurisdiction.

Several government departments are concerned, the treasury with liquor and dope smuggling, the labor department with smuggling of aliens, the public health service with the entry of diseases brought over the borders and into the ports, and the justice and state departments with general jurisdiction.

Washington Uneasy Over Situation Of Americans In China

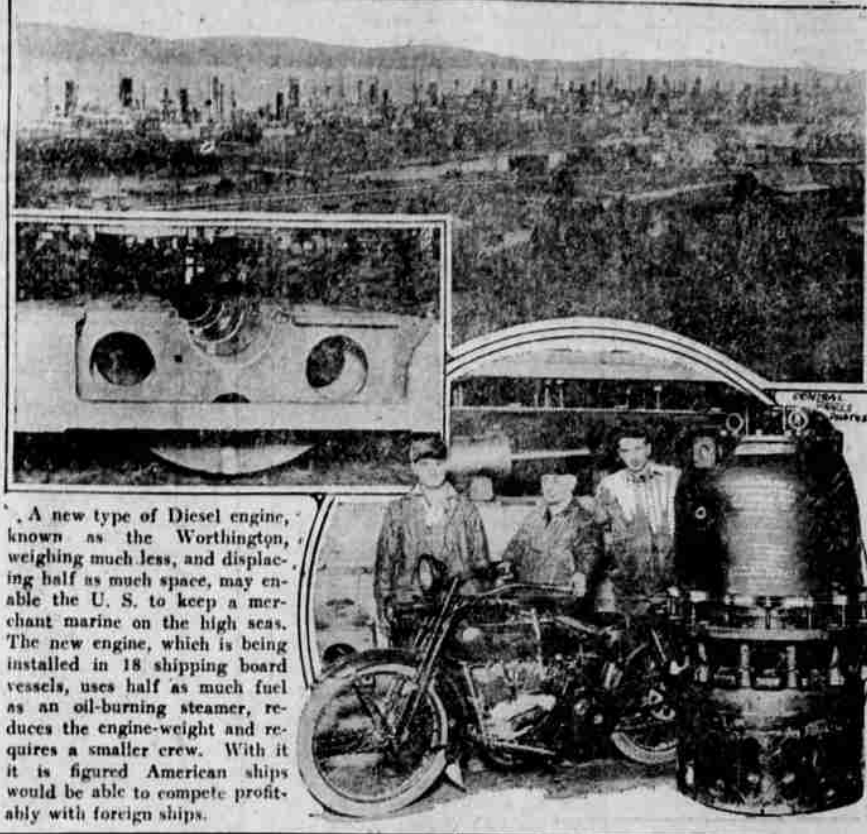
WASHINGTON, June 6.—With growing uneasiness, officials here are watching the Chinese situation, fearing that the anti-foreign strikes may spread to other cities than Shanghai and result in a movement which would be hard to handle.

If it is confined to Shanghai, American and foreign troops and volunteer militia are regarded as capable of coping with local rioters, but if it spreads to other sections, the security of foreign lives and property would depend solely upon native officials, who in the past have not shown themselves always able to control such activities.

Especially would a spread of the movement to the interior be menacing to many foreign missionaries, including Americans, who are stationed there, far from contact with the outside world.

The state department is closely watching all developments, and is seeking a way to impress upon China the determination of this government to protect foreign lives and

New Diesel Engine Seen as Salvation of U. S. Fleet



A new type of Diesel engine, known as the Worthington, weighing much less, and displacing half as much space, may enable the U. S. to keep a merchant marine on the high seas. The new engine, which is being installed in 18 shipping board vessels, uses half as much fuel as an oil-burning steamer, reduces the engine-weight and requires a smaller crew. With it it is figured American ships would be able to compete profitably with foreign ships.

property without at the same time increasing native resentment against foreign intervention. It is a situation in which this government, of necessity, must move slowly and carefully.

No instructions have been sent to the American charge d'affairs at Peking as to an answer to the Chinese government's note demanding release of arrested Chinese rioters in Shanghai.

Consul General Cunningham reported to the state department yesterday that munitions and bolshevik literature were found by international police in Shanghai hotels, whose employees have joined the general strike.

BROKERAGE HOUSE CLOSES ITS DOORS

BUTTE, Mont., June 6.—Lauzier Wolcott brokerage houses in Butte, Billings, and Missoula, Mont., Wallace, Idaho and Spokane, Wash., closed their doors today, announcing inability to meet obligations.

The firm, with headquarters here, dealt in stocks, bonds, grain and cotton on a strictly commission basis.

Officials of the company refused to make a statement of any kind, although it was rumored that individual losses playing the recently wildly fluctuating wheat market,

had brought on the shut-down. It is estimated that close to a million dollars was carried for clients in personal accounts with the company.

AIR MAIL PILOT DISABLED

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 6.—Clarence C. Lange, air mail pilot, suffered a wrenched back when his plane ran into an atmosphere "bump" today shortly after he had left Omaha, it became known on arrival here.

Lange had to be assisted from the cockpit on the Cheyenne landing field. He will be on the disabled list for several days, it was said.

OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAY NIGHT TO RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS

The News office will remain open until 9 p. m. Monday night to receive subscription payments from the subscribers direct and from contestants. Tomorrow night is the big and all important wind-up of the second period of the News' subscription contest and every dollar in collections turned in since the close of the first period and up to 9 o'clock Monday night in amounts of \$30 will earn just 175,000 extra votes over and above the regular allowance of votes which are earned on each payment secured. Each \$30 in payments of all kinds secured during this period will earn these extra votes, with no limit to the number of times they may be earned. If the payment is made direct at the office by the subscribers in payment for a delinquent or advance subscription, the contestant designated at the time of payment will be issued votes according to the amount paid, that payment will earn the regular allowance of votes for the contestant as well as applying toward his or her \$30 clubs which will earn the extra or bonus votes provided such payments are made by 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

Subscribers and Contestants, attention is called to the enormous vote earning on long term subscriptions and if a subscriber really wants to help a contestant now is the time to do so, and the greater the payment the greater the earning. Subscribers are privileged during the contest to pay in advance for not more than five (5) years. There is no limit to the number of five year subscriptions a contestant may turn in. The bonus offer includes all collections secured up to 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Contestants take warning, this is the largest vote earning offer of any period left in the contest. So, therefore, get in every possible promise by 9 o'clock tomorrow night if you expect to win one of the big prizes on June 15th, which is the final, and the close of the contest and the night the prizes will be awarded to the respective winners—votes will win and now is the time to secure them.

The prizes are worth every bit of effort in you. Where else or how else can your time be as productive or as remunerative? No one has anything "clinched" today. In fact, it would not be a hard matter for a candidate down in the list to take a spurt and come up into the running—yes, and go around in front. Work now as you never worked before.

CHURCHES OF CITY TO HOLD UNION SERVICES IN CHAUTAUQUA TONIGHT

Going to church under the brown Chautauqua tent will be the novel experience of Klamath people tonight at 8 o'clock when there will be a union service in the Chautauqua tent, 11th and Pine streets, addressed by Dr. George O. Fallis, lecturer on the Chautauqua circuit and pastor of Canadian Memorial church, Vancouver, B. C.

Dr. Fallis is president of the Vancouver branch of the League of Nations society, prominent Rotarian officer and delegate-speaker to an international Rotary convention and one of Canada's best known speakers. He is in constant demand as a speaker before student

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