

Royalty Blues' Hit Tinpan Alley; Song Writers Walk Out

Publishers Fight Music 'Strike' of Melody Boys by Bringing Out Tunes Long in Cold Storage

The writers of popular jazz are having a dissonance party of their own. They would rather you did not call it a strike, but are willing to admit that there are jangled chords and wailing minor notes in their ranks.

The trouble started when the fifty-odd song writers of the leading music publishing houses here organized the publishing houses and Lyric Writers' Protective League.

Mr. Waterson has been paying 50 per cent on mechanical music, but has sought to reduce the royalties on sheet music. He called his song writers together and asked them to sign a contract on the 2-cent basis.

Several meetings have been held between the directors of the Music Publishers' Protective Association and the Lyric Writers' Protective League, but no compromise has been reached.

Members of the Samaritans, an organization of young men and women affiliated with the Convalescent Home for Children, have adopted a unique method of raising a fund to be used in maintaining their institution.

Miles of Boys, of All Nations, To Parade Up Avenue Saturday

75,000 To Be in Line at Opening of the Week to Impress on Public Need of Giving Fair Play to the Country's Men of To-morrow

When Joe Humphreys, veteran prize ring announcer, introduces a pair of unknown boxers to New York spectators impatient for the main bout he sometimes silences jeers and cat-calls directed at the youthful fighters by shouting, "Give the boys a chance!"

In the same spirit of fair play the Rotary Club has arranged for Boys' Week, cooperating with other organizations interested in the juveniles who within a decade or so will have to shoulder the responsibility of preserving the United States of America as a free nation.

"Boys' Week," officially proclaimed by Mayor Hylan, begins on April 30 with a parade in Fifth Avenue. It ends May 7, when every employer of boys in the city will be expected to release them to participate in "Boys' Day Out of Doors."

By way of putting New York boys into the headlines of the newspapers to stir the consciences of fathers to a full realization of the vital necessity for a seven-day period devoted to the men of to-morrow the Rotary Club has had some statistics prepared.

Dangers of the Boys Face. For example, if you are the father of a boy under sixteen there is more than one chance in fifty that he will be arrested this year for some serious mistake.

White Plains Fund for Heroic Mother Favored. Resident, Influenced by Editorial in Tribune on Mrs. Gilling, Backs Movement.

\$400,000 Loss in Cheese Fire. WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 23.—Two cheese storage warehouses belonging to the E. W. Coon Company, at Cape Vincent, were destroyed by fire this morning, with a loss of \$400,000.

Circus to Desert Garden for Big Top Next Week

Performers and Animals Alike Welcome Change; Brooklyn to Get First View of the New Tent

This is the last week of the circus indoors. Next Sunday the combined Ringling and Barnum & Bailey circuses will move from Madison Square Garden to Brooklyn.

To most of the performers and others connected with the shows it isn't a "circus" unless it's in a tent. Living indoors and performing indoors are just as unpopular with the animals as they are with the human element of the circus.

All Boys to Have Place. Every boy will have a place in the parade—none too sheltered, none too humble to be enrolled among the 75,000 marchers. There will be literally miles and miles of boys—a terror to school teachers, if any have the courage to view the parade, but a challenge to the rest of the community—boys from clubs, colleges, settlements and neighborhood houses.

Shower of Meteors in May. BERKELEY, Cal., April 23.—Doubt as to whether Winnecke's comet, which is now approaching the earth, will be in a position to be seen by the naked eye during its present visitation, was expressed to-day by Professor A. O. Leuschner, of the students' observatory of the University of California.

Reds Execute 2,000 in Campaign of Terrorism. Ukrainian Rebels Seize Many Towns and Tear Up Moscow-Crimean Railway Line.

Cleveland Bandits Get \$1,800. CLEVELAND, April 23.—Three armed pay roll bandits held up and robbed James Goldward, manager of the Globe Paper Company, of \$1,800 in cash, which he was carrying from a bank to the company's offices this morning.

Geddes Declares Germans Whisper New Propaganda

British Ambassador Charges Revival of Campaign to Disrupt Allies by Spreading Rumors and Suspicion

Whispered propaganda, described as "too much maudlin sentiment in behalf of Germany" by a subsequent speaker, came in for outspoken denunciation by the British Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, in an address last night at the annual dinner of St. George's Society in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

It is the purpose of Senator Borah to bring about an early report on free tolls. He expects stiff opposition, however. Part of this opposition, as Senator Borah is informed, will proceed from the trans-continental railroads.

A Poorly Chosen Phonograph Sticks Out Like a Sore Thumb. A lot of people spend a lot of time and money fixing up a home in elaborate "period stuff" or in chaste color schemes—and then stick into the room the first phonograph some slick salesman shows them.

Dr. Sun Accepts Presidency of China, His Agent Insists. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Ma So, representative in Washington of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who was elected President of the Chinese Republic on April 7 by the Constitutional Parliament in Canton, announced to-day receipt of a telegram from Dr. Sun stating that he would be inaugurated May 5.

Rooney Co. 1451 St. Nicholas Ave. Near 183d Street. Reached by Broadway Subway to 183d Street Station. From Bronx, by all lines transferring to 167th Street or 180th Street cross-town cars.

Borah to Push Action For Free Canal Tolls

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Senator Borah, chairman of the committee on Inter-Atlantic Canals, to-day called a meeting of the committee for Monday to consider the bills for free tolls for American shipping in the Panama Canal.

Later Says Treaty Should Have Been Military One. From The Tribune's Washington Bureau. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Major General Tasker H. Bliss, former member of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, called at the White House to-day to pay his respects to the President. Upon leaving, the general said he did not dwell on foreign affairs in any way during his conversation with the Chief Executive.

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