

Employees Complain of Neglect

Thousands of American employes in the Panama Canal Zone, thousands of whom are suffering from the wave of discontent which swept the world since the war, are complaining that the Canal Zone is now a paradise compared with the early builders of the Canal and the dissatisfaction with the administration of the employes. Some of this discontent is based on the fact that these employes are not paid the wages of the tropics and so far from home their viewpoint does not reach them. In the Zone one sees the whisperings of discontent and widespread propaganda, rumors that are a success and intimations that one should not be a government employe in the United States. While government employes in the United States are given the Zone employes have no pension plan. They declare they are not paid for their service in the tropics. They are forgetful of the fact that they are well-situated in government houses a normal rents. In the states are fighting for living quarters. The rumblings of discontent are audible in the employes. The fact still remains that the Panama Canal is a success. Ships pass the canal like silent magic, for from the Atlantic to the Pacific ports at Balboa until they enter the mouth of the Canal at Cristobal not an order is known his duty and does it without an

Communist Among Indians of Andies

The highest and most perfect communist system in the world—where perfect harmony and never touch the property, where inhabitants of a whole village live in one house, each family with its own compartment, with a household bar having varied there is no violence law, where beverages are put the dinner to sleep for 48 hours. The muscular and brave, where women are where the obscure is unknown—was discovered at the Hamilton Rice, athlete, physician and lawyer at the Harvard Medical school. This sample of "communist living," was found among the Indians who inhabit the region between the Negro and the Andes, in Colombia, South America. Dr. Rice, who visited that land, reports that nobody wears clothes, but Dr. Rice reports that the boys and girls are kept separate, on one side and the girls on the other. On the boys carry about a fluid made from a mixture of the obscure in unknown. This mixture on a deathly pallor and makes the face. But women take the men to hammocks in the middle of trouble, where they sleep for 48 hours with a headache, which, curious enough, is off. Drinks in the household bars in the Communist houses are kept in the Communist kind are always on tap, according to

Mexican Mines Are Closed

Mexico is facing a serious unemployment problem. It is reported that 400 mines have been closed in the states of Chihuahua, San Luis Potosi and elsewhere. A great number of miners out of work, and have closed down and others have reduced their forces. The Consolidated Copper company, it is said, has closed its mines and smelter at Cananea, Sonora, during the winter. This will add greatly to the number of unemployed. The reason for the shutdown, it is explained, is the low price of copper, but it is reported here that the company is threatened with serious labor trouble and rather than go through the trials of a strike, the company's excuse is valid, if true, under the circumstances. The workmen propose to appeal to the government for the shutdown.

2,100.00 in Stocking of Dead Washerwoman

The husband of Mrs. Alice Berkman, 52 years ago, Mrs. Berkman then almost sixty years, almost immediately established herself in Chicago's populous South Side and began her precarious existence by going out washing. While earning her daily bread over the tub she became ill. All efforts to revive her failed. Upon being called, decided that it must be a matter of burial, when someone suggested to search for the woman's effects. The dead woman's stockings were in bills and a savings book on the Illinois Savings bank showing deposits of \$2,000.

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county and now connected with the boys' and girls' club work at the Oregon Agricultural college, was visiting his father-in-law, Geo. Myer, in Dallas over the week-end. C. H. Branch of Reynolds was a visitor in town last Saturday. G. A. Peterson, a well known and progressive farmer of the Saver district, was shopping in town last Saturday. Stolen Mail Found Alliance, Neb., Dec. 21.—About eighty partly burned letters, believed to have been part of the contents of a mail pouch stolen at Hemingford, were found near that town by a railroad fireman. The value of the lot is unknown.

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