

Organized Plan For Big Revolt In U. S. Bared

Senate Committee Is Told I. W. W. and Socialists Are Leaders in the Movement

Educators Are Involved

Testimony at Propaganda Inquiry Links Frank P. Walsh With the Radicals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—According to testimony given the Overman inquiry committee today by Archibald E. Stevenson, of New York, representing the military intelligence service, there is in America to-day an organized plan to bring about violent revolution; it is already large, with hundreds of publications being issued regularly and hundreds of thousands of sympathizers; it draws its inspiration and form from German sources; it has been closely connected with the pacifism which also grew largely from German propaganda, and it is growing rapidly.

The committee decided, after a two-hour executive session, to go into the propaganda of the "Reds," basing its decision to open up the subject on the belief that the German influence can be traced through the movement. Previously Mr. Stevenson had traced the growth of pacifism in America, and his showing of the extent to which educators had been involved in it brought forth vigorous attacks on these men from members of the committee.

Would Weed Out Professors

"It is a remarkable thing," declared Senator King, "that in the universities of America there has been a fermenting of materialism and the grossest kind of destructiveness of our own form of government and of the civilization which a Christian nation recognizes. We ought to weed out and drive out of the universities these pernicious teachers."

Mr. Stevenson will prepare for the committee a list of professors who have been active in this propaganda, which will be made public later.

One of the sensations of the day was the introduction of testimony showing the connection between Frank P. Walsh, at that time chairman of the Industrial Relations Commission and later co-chairman with William H. Taft, of the War Labor Board, and the I. W. W. Concerning this, Mr. Stevenson said:

"On December 26, 1917, Mr. Walsh ad-

ressed a letter to the National Civil Liberties Bureau (a pacifist organization), introducing J. A. Law and L. T. Chamley, both members of the defence council of the I. W. W. Thereafter Mr. Chamley took up his office with the National Civil Liberties Bureau, and worked with them in the plan for raising funds for the I. W. W. defence and in putting out propaganda literature justifying the position of the I. W. W. Jack Law was one of the I. W. W. defendants.

Expected Walsh to Aid

"On January 11 Mr. Baldwin sent to Clarence Darrow a copy of the minutes of a meeting held in Washington relative to the I. W. W. On January 12, 1918, copies of this report were sent to Gilbert E. Rowe, George B. West, Jack Law, Lawrence Todd and others. The report says: 'No action taken in the absence of Messrs. Walsh and Darrow.' A letter from I. T. Chamley, sending material for a pamphlet under separate cover, says: 'Frank P. Walsh would do the same,' and asks suggestion as to how to raise \$25,000 bail for Haywood."

Mr. Stevenson, who will be on the stand again to-morrow, declared the "Red" propaganda was a corollary of the pacifist agitation, that it had its origin in Germany both as regards this country directly, and as regards the European countries, and that in this country, as well as others, it had direct support from Germany. He pointed out that the membership of the pacifist union, as well as the membership of the "Reds" or of "Red" sympathizers, Senator Wolcott brought out that many of these men had not opposed violence in the class war, though they fought the use of violence by the armies and officers of the government.

I. W. W. One of Leaders

The first of the main "Red" currents, Mr. Stevenson said, is the syndicalist propaganda, represented by the I. W. W. and the Socialist Labor party. He defined this as "revolutionary trade unionism," and that in its literature to show its methods of direct action and sabotage. "The question of right and wrong has nothing to do with us," was one quotation. "We use any method to reach our objective, and we make good," was another.

How far the propaganda has spread and how dangerous it is, he said, were shown by an advertisement in "The New Republic," urging contribution for the I. W. W. defence fund by "American liberals to make possible the showing of the industrial evils that underlie the revolt from intolerable conditions." This was signed by John Dewey, John A. Fitch, of "The Survey," George P. West, of "The Public," Inez Haynes Harnack, Dr. Percy Stickney Grant and Walter E. Weeks, of "The New Republic." Checks will be sent to Albert De Silver, a pacifist.

I. W. W. Publications Exhibited

The I. W. W. publications were shown to the committee, including the "Labor Action" which bears the motto "Every strike is a small revolution and a dress rehearsal for the big one." Other papers are "The New Solidarity," "California Defense Bulletin," and "Defense Bulletin of Seattle." In addition, there were many books and a great quantity of other literature.

Another instance of how the I. W. W. propaganda spreads was cited in the case of the Federation of Hotel Workers, which has caused so many strikes in New York recently. It was pointed out that Dr. George W. Kirtley, an attorney as a government agent, had declared at the time of these strikes that he was trying to place the strikers in conditions, although the strikers were members of a union whose constitution advocates violence in almost the same language as that of the I. W. W.

The National Civil Liberties Bureau, among whose active leaders were L. Hollingsworth Wood, Norman Thomas, Helen Phelps Stokes, Albert De Silver, William P. Simonsen, Walter E. Weeks, John Haynes Holmes and Judah P. Magnes, had come actively to the support of the I. W. W. during the Chicago trial and had sent out propaganda in defence of the "Reds," Mr. Stevenson said.

Propagandists Plan Yiddish Paper

The Socialist Labor party is putting out propaganda in English, German, Latin, South Slavonian already, Mr. Stevenson said, and is planning to start a paper in Yiddish. It also came to the defence of the I. W. W.

The Socialist party itself aided in this defence, though it represents a slightly different brand of revolutionary propaganda, he went on. The party now represents the "idea of revolution, and is a direct offspring of the German 'Red' party, and a blood brother of Bolshevism. The people who captured the party for the 'Reds,' he pointed out, were Kate Richards O'Hare and Victor Berger.

More Than 250 Publications

Mr. Stevenson believed that Inspector Tunney, of New York, who yesterday estimated the Socialist sympathizers in New York at 50,000, had been much too conservative. He pointed out that the circulation of the "Vorwärts," the Yiddish Socialist paper there, is over 200,000, and that "The Call," an English Socialist paper, has also a great circulation. In all there are more than 250 Socialist publications in the country. In addition, the party, which he declared the most active in propaganda of any of the extreme bodies, is carrying on propaganda by means of social affairs of all kinds, and of public meetings, of which some 100 are held each week around New York alone. It also conducts "Sunday schools" for young people.

Central Agency to Control Supply Is Wanted by Armour

Packer Tells House Committee It Would Stabilize the Market; Asserts That He Favors Moderate Prices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Appearing for the second time before the House Interstate Commerce Committee, J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., was questioned further to-day by members of the committee as to operations of the meat packing industry. The committee is conducting a hearing in connection with the bill proposing government regulation of the industry.

Establishment of a central agency to control shipments of meat animals to market was advocated by Mr. Armour, as a means of stabilizing prices and preventing gluts in the market. He said, however, that supply was not the only factor in fixing the market price for livestock, which depended also on the fluctuating demand for meat.

Replying to Representative Stephens, of Nebraska, Mr. Armour said the consumer could protect himself, in a measure, against high prices by refraining from purchasing, but that the producer of livestock, like the packer, had to take whatever the market was paying at the time.

"We are very much interested in maintaining a reasonable price, much more so than in having a price too high to discourage the raising of cattle," Mr. Armour said.

"If there was a little more liberal thought in the treatment of the packers it would be one hundred times better for the general public. The packers have been afraid even to talk together because of charges of collusion. There ought to be some way for the packers, producers and consumers to get together for the advantage of each."

Bringing out that the \$15,000,000 earnings shown in Armour's annual statement did not include \$8,800,000 set aside for income and excess profits, Mr. Stephens asked:

"That may be so," Mr. Armour replied. Representative Hamilton, of Michigan, attempted to develop the possible effect on the packers of the food relief appropriation of \$100,000,000 requested by President Wilson.

"They say that the fund will enable the packers to sell in Southeastern Europe a great surplus of salt pork which has been accumulated in England and which the people there won't eat now that their war crisis is past," Mr. Hamilton said.

Mr. Armour replied that the packers perhaps had larger stocks of salt pork than ordinarily, but he thought there was going to be a demand for it.

Houston Advocates Federal Regulation Of Meat Industry

DENVER, Jan. 22.—Federal regulation of the livestock and meat packing industry was advocated to-day by Secretary of Agriculture Houston, in an address before the convention of the American Livestock Association, in session here.

"I've got beyond the point of arguing about regulation of stockyards," he said, "we do not want the distribution of meat, from the time production is planned on the range until the finished product is delivered to the consumer, left in the hands of a few men. The packers tell us that they are more efficient and can do this work better than anyone else, but that in what paternalists always have said. For my part, I want less paternalism and more freedom."

Mr. Houston, whose address was heard by the Wyoming and Colorado Legislatures, which attended to-day's session of the convention, also urged the stock raisers to consider means of supplying the future meat demands of the United States. He estimated that within twenty years, the population of the United States will have increased to 200,000,000, and said that stock raisers must devise means of supplying this population.

32 Ticket Speculators Taken in Police Raid

Assistant District Attorney Edwin P. Kilroe, father of the anti-ticket speculator ordinance, arranged with Police Inspectors Henry, Boland and Morris to raid all theatre ticket agencies which are adhering to their announced plan of omitting to obtain licenses.

The three police districts take in practically all of the theatrical and hotel districts and early in the afternoon the inspectors' men had gathered in thirty-two prisoners. Twenty-one of them were representatives of the Tyson Company. Officers of that concern assured Mr. Kilroe that they would obtain licenses at once. The Tyson men were discharged.

Counsel from Louis Marshall's office appeared for the other eleven men who were arraigned in the West Side, Yorkville and Jefferson Market police courts and obtained an adjournment until Tuesday in each case.

Twenty Convicts Escape From Jail in Illinois

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The police of this city and towns west of here are to-day looking for twenty prisoners who escaped from the county jail at Rock Island last night, after overpowering two guards and shooting a turnkey, who was not seriously hurt. Fourteen of the men were convicts recently taken into custody for breaking their parole from the penitentiary at Joliet. They were paroled from prison and sent with several hundred other prisoners to work in the government arsenal at Rock Island. The band includes murderers, hold-up men and burglars, a majority of them from Chicago.

Patrick A. Whitney, Tammany Man, Gets a \$6,000 City Job

Tammany Hall has picked another plum from the city administration treasury. Patrick A. Whitney, Commissioner of Corrections under the late Mayor Gaynor and an organization man, has been appointed Assistant Deputy Controller at \$6,000 a year, succeeding Frank Prial, who has been made a Deputy Controller at \$7,500 a year to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Joseph Johnson. Whitney, who was at one time treasurer of the Anawanda Club, Charles F. Murphy's district organization, has been a clerk of the Municipal Court. The \$3,000 court clerkship left vacant by his appointment will be filled by Thomas Winters, a \$2,500 man in the Controller's office.

Y. M. C. A. Shipments for December \$2,778,208

Total Purchase by Organization for Eighteen Months Is \$24,455,059.27

Shipments of the Y. M. C. A. for the expeditionary forces in December were valued at \$2,778,208.27, making the total of the overseas purchasing department for eighteen months \$24,455,059.27. William Sloane, chairman of the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday.

The goods shipped last month were \$1,000,000 less in valuation than those shipped in November, as the government has agreed to furnish supplies which are to be sold at cost in soldiers' stores. Among the things shipped in December were 54,473,000 cigarettes, 102,378 baseballs and 1,511,792 tins of jars. Thirty-six per cent of the supplies are to be furnished to the soldiers without charge.

"This proportion is somewhat in excess of that which prevailed prior to the signing of the armistice," Mr. Sloane says, "and is due primarily to the comprehensive programme of education, athletics and entertainment set up by the 'Y' for the period of occupation and demobilization. How these features of our war service have been extended is shown by comparative figures on shipments of athletic goods. December contributed \$419,354 to an eighteen months' total of \$1,248,854."

Italians Give U. S. Sailors A Hearty Welcome to Rome

ROME, Jan. 21.—Two hundred American sailors who arrived here to-day were enthusiastically received at the station. The government has put a special train at the Americans' disposal to take them between this city and Civita Vecchia, the seaport of Rome. Rome is so crowded it is impossible to find lodgings for the men.

The Minister of the Navy gave a luncheon for the American officers, to-day, and American and Italian sailors lunched together.

Wherever the American bluejackets appeared they were heartily cheered.

Hurley and Tumulty Were Entertained by Packers' Lobbyist

Washington Representative of Meat Men Testifies to Frequent Luncheons, but Denies Swift Footed Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Examination of Thomas F. Logan, Washington representative of Swift & Co. and other corporations, regarding his social relations with congressmen and executive officials, continued to-day before the Senate Agriculture Committee considering legislation to regulate the meat industry.

Mr. Logan said Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, Secretary Tumulty, Federal Trade Commissioner Davies and members of the House and Senate attended a large meal given by him at the hotel in which he lived.

"You were a lavish entertainer of members of Congress?" asked Senator Kenyon, of Iowa.

"I think a social lobby is about as effective as a money lobby on legislation," replied Senator Kenyon, "and your guests were putting their feet under a table furnished by packers' money."

Former Senator Bailey, of Texas, who appeared to-day as Mr. Logan's counsel, interrupted to say "most of the lobbying done in Washington is through the social lobby," and to protest that the Senate committee had no power to investigate Mr. Logan's relations with executive officers or Congressmen.

He insisted that only alleged efforts to promote or defeat legislation could be subjected to scrutiny.

Logan Willing to Testify

"It is all right to question Mr. Logan about his affairs with Secretary Tumulty," asked Senator Norris.

"While I take the stand that the inquiry should be limited," Mr. Bailey responded, "Mr. Logan is willing to testify concerning any relations to anybody in the service of the government."

The witness said he became acquainted with Mr. Tumulty immediately after the latter came to Washington with President Wilson and that he had luncheon with him frequently. They were sometimes joined by Mr. Hurley, he said. He denied that Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift & Co. had ever been in the party.

"Did you render an expense account to Swift's for these luncheons?" asked Senator Kenyon.

"Never," was the reply, "and I never introduced Mr. Tumulty to any of my clients."

Mr. Logan said he urged his employers to court a full investigation of the packing industry.

"Did you recommend that this inquiry should be made by the Agricultural Department rather than Congress or the Federal Trade Commission?" asked Senator Gronna.

Favored Agricultural Committee

"I favored the Agricultural Department because Congress is not in a position to do it," replied the witness, adding that he did not know if Mr. Hurley had recommended the same kind of investigation.

In regard to his trip to Europe with Mr. Hurley as a special shipping commissioner, Mr. Logan said he had not received payment from the government for his services. He added, "I won't accept it unless it is forced on me as Mr. Hurley wished."

R. N. Katz, independent packer of St. Paul, testified that his expenses here were being paid by William Magvinsky, of the St. Paul Union Stockyards Company who urged him to "come to Washington to oppose the Kendrick bill." This took place, Mr. Katz said, at a time when he was seeking to negotiate the purchase of a large property owned by the stockyards concern.

Condemns Cable Censorship

Dr. E. E. Pratt Says It Handicaps U. S. Business

POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 22.—Continued censorship of the cables "is working incalculable harm to American commerce," Dr. E. E. Pratt, of the committee of communications of the Council on Foreign Relations, of New York, said to-day in an address before the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Pratt, formerly chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, declared it was a "fair question" to put to the highest government officials "as to exactly why the commerce of the United States should be burdened and restricted by an indiscriminating censorship that assists our competitors and handicaps our trade."

\$157,020,000 Loaned to Farmers by Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Under the farm loan system \$157,020,000 had been loaned to 7,382 farmers up to January 1, the Federal Farm Loan Board reported to-day. This included \$9,567,000 loans to 3,525 farmers in December. Loans closed last month by the various Federal land banks were as follows: Houston, \$1,634,000; Spokane, \$1,627,000; St. Paul, \$1,550,000; St. Louis, \$851,000; Omaha, \$723,000; New Orleans, \$712,000; Louisville, \$647,000; Wichita, \$629,000; Berkeley, \$565,000; Columbia, S. C., \$442,000, and Baltimore, \$320,000.

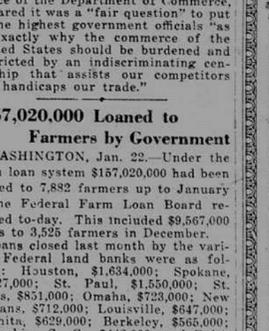
Red Cross Managers to Confer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Otis H. Cutler, manager of the fourteenth division of the American Red Cross, with supervision over foreign chapters, will sail in a few days for Europe to confer with the heads of the London and Paris chapters. Charles H. Stout, secretary of the New York County Chapter, will sail with him. They plan to visit Rome and Geneva in connection with the organization's relief work.

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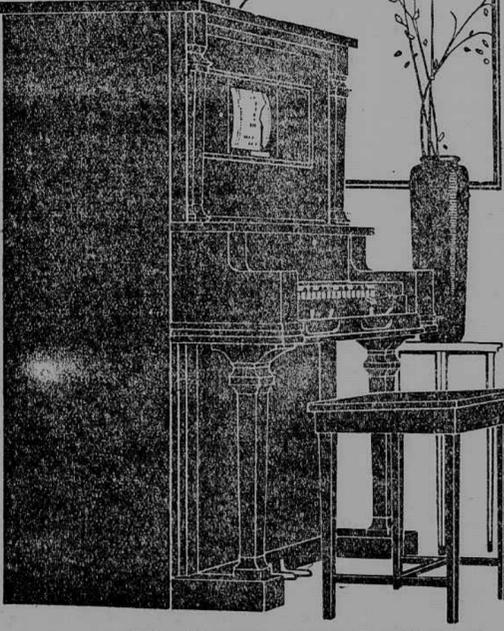


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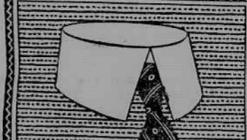


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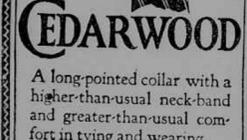
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on the New Citizen's Page in The Tribune Institute next Sunday—including a detailed statement by the women's organizations backing these laws.

On the Service Page—a week's menus for a family of eight on a food budget of \$26.76.

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