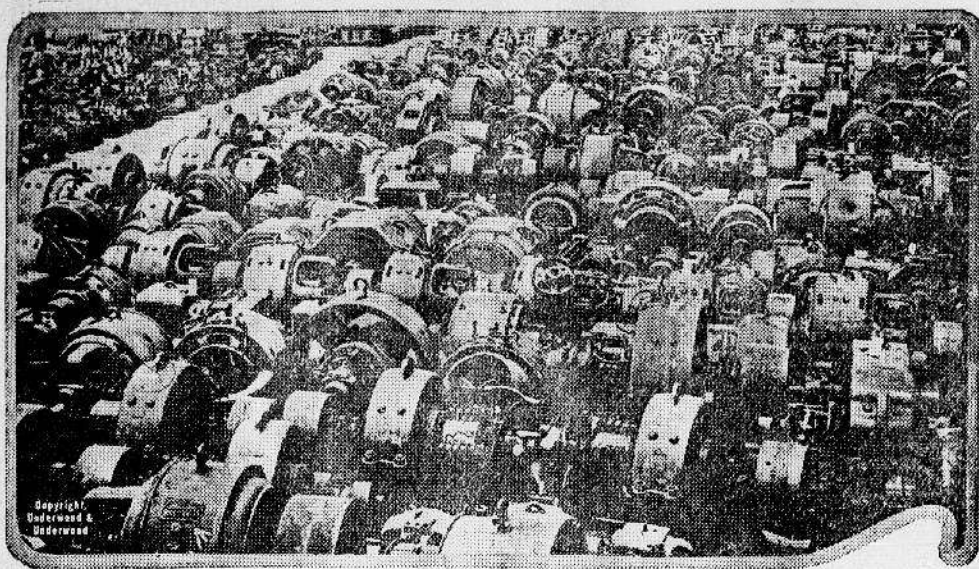


DYNAMOS STOLEN BY THE GERMANS AND RECOVERED



Here is a view of a vast haul made by the Germans. Thousands of dynamos which they had stolen from Belgian and French factories were recovered by the allies. They were taken from various places where the Germans had stored them, hoping to be able to get them into Germany, and deposited in this dump in Belgium to be identified and returned to their rightful owners.

British Government Would Use Soldiers as Strikebreakers

The following article was taken from the London Herald, a daily paper which was started by the workers of London:

The Herald came into possession of a secret order which had been issued by the British government to army officers. In that order the following questions were asked:

Will the troops in various areas assist in strike breaking?

Whether there is any growth of Trade Unionism among them?

The effect outside Trade Unions have on them?

When the Herald made this document public a storm broke over England which will probably sweep the present government and Lloyd George out of power.

The Secret Order.

The complete order is as follows:

"Secret and Urgent. (Form No.)

"(1) I am directed to request that until further notice, you will furnish information on the headings hereunder as regards the troops in your area, and that you will arrange for a report to reach this office without fail not later than the first post each Thursday morning.

(a) Will troops in various areas respond to orders for assistance to preserve the public peace?

(b) Will they assist in strike breaking?

(c) Will they parade for draft to overseas especially to Russia?

(d) What has been the effect of Army order XIV of 1919 on the men? do they consider the policy of dividing the army into the classes of demobilizable and nondemobilizable a sound one, and, if so, do they think that the line of cleavage has been equitably fixed; is there any dissatisfaction with either the principles or the details of that order; and, if so, what are your recommendations?

(e) Any other information or suggestions.

(2) You will please give your general officer commanding.

(3) You will, of course, understand that any material change in a situation and any cases of disorder or indiscipline are to be reported at once.

(4) The above is to be circulated to all officers commanding stations, formations, and units in the area under your command, and to save time you will please instruct officers commanding stations to forward reports under the headings given above direct to these headquarters attached an report from an officer commanding formation or unit which is of importance. They will quote the above number and mark the reports "Secret and Urgent."

(5) I am to add that the above is required with a view to the establishment of an efficient Intelligence Service, whereby the Army Council can keep its finger on the pulse of the troops, and that the information desired is required for the information of the secretary of state.

(Signed) Command

For

1919

To Station Commander..... No.....

Area

Will you please let me have the following information for the C. M. A. Area as speedily as possible with regard to the units on the Station under your command:

(a) Whether there is an growth of Trade Unionism among them;

(b) The effect outside Trade Unions have on them;

(c) Whether any agitation from internal or external sources is affecting them;

(d) Whether any soldiers' councils have been formed;

(e) Whether any demobilization troubles are occurring, and if so (i) what troops are demonstrating, (ii) the numbers involved, (iii) what their grievances are, (iv) what has been done.

(Signed) Command

What They Think of It.

Interesting comments published by the Herald made by labor leaders concerning the document were as follows:

Mr. Robert Williams, an official of the Triple Alliance: We have always prophesied that military conscription would mean industrial conscription. The lords of land and capital are resolved, cost what it may in blood and material sacrifice, to maintain their domination over the working classes.

Robert Smiley of the Miners: The document seems to have been issued in connection with the recent strike threat by the Triple Alliance. The moral is that people should vote the right way when they next have the chance.

The issue of a document of this kind would only bear out the veiled

threats made in the house of commons that the government would fight by every means in their power any action that might be taken by the Trade Unions concerning which were connected with the Triple Alliance.

Mr. Herbert Smith: I think it my duty to bring this matter before the members of my association. I am glad to say that the men who have been fighting at the front will be as determined as the others to use every possible means to remove this monster, even if it leads to a national strike.

Mr. Ben Smith: It is up to all Trade Unionists to offer immediate and strenuous resistance to this further attempt to Prussianize Britain.

Mr. Lewis Watson: There will be grave trouble if they really try the military strike breaking game.

The sentiment wired in to the Herald from different labor centers follows:

Manchester—Local labor men are staggered at the disclosure, and there is a general feeling of gratitude to the Daily Herald. It is generally agreed that organized labor must come together and make a final end of such menacing proposals.

Newcastle—The opinion is expressed here that the government has already forgotten the talk, during the war, of the comradeship of the trenches. It is felt that the Daily Herald has done a lasting service to trade unionists by the publication of the document.

Sheffield—Trade unionists here are wondering what reply the government will make to the disclosure. "Is this the sort of freedom for which we have been fighting?" asks a prominent discharged men's official. "If it is then the soldiers who are our brothers, will refuse to be used to prevent industrial action by the workers." Profound alarm and distrust reigns everywhere.

Swindon—It is thought here that feeling will be embittered by the official document sent to commanding officers. Mr. W. M. Noble, J. P., tells the Daily Herald that, in the light of these revelations, the government's pretended anxiety to promote good feeling between employers and workmen is discredited. Militarism and capitalism are closely allied.

Merthyr—While the revelations are regarded here as the natural consequence of the government's general attitude, some concern is expressed as to the safety of the Daily Herald. In this connection responsible unionists say that suppression of the paper would meet with more than pious protest from the miners. The disclosures should prove an effective copingstone to the edifice the coal commission is already building.

Sensation in Parliament.

The matter was brought up in parliament by members of the British Labor Party, of which the Herald of May 15th carries the following account:

Answering a question by Mr. Adamson, M. P., in the house yesterday (of which private notice had been given), Captain Guest said that the confidential circular of the War Office, addressed to commanding officers, and published in the Daily Herald, was issued three months ago.

It was issued at a time when a strike was probable, which would have brought the vital services of the nation to a standstill. It was the duty of the government to ascertain the views of the soldiers.

It was never intended by the government to use troops for the purpose of settling disputes between capital and labor; the government as they announced at the time, conceived it to be their duty to prevent such a state of affairs arising.

Asked by Mr. Adamson whether the cabinet had seen the letter, Mr. Bonar Law said it had not been laid before them. He hoped that some opportunity would arise for the discussion of the question. Pressed on this point, he said that if Mr. Adamson would see him about it, he would try to arrange an opportunity.

Colonel Wedgwood asked whether, although the circular was sent out three months ago, replies were still being sent in. Mr. Bonar Law insisted on notice of that question.

Mr. Kennedy Jones asked if it was not an offense under D. O. R. A. to publish the document, and whether the Daily Herald would be prosecuted. Mr. Bonar Law replied that it was an offense, and that the question of prosecution was being considered.

Colonel Wedgwood: Is it not the fact that these British officers were assisting the secret service department, contrary to the practice of the British army?

Mr. Bonar Law: Oh, no. The government would disapprove of any-

thing of that kind. What was done was to take steps which seemed to the war office right to find out the sentiments of the troops on the difficult subjects then before the country.

Mr. Neil McLean asked whether Mr. Law would also consider the prosecution of all other papers besides the Daily Herald which had published confidential documents obtained from government offices.

Mr. Bonar Law: The honorable member may rest assured that no special action will be taken against the Daily Herald, because it is a labor organ. Questions of this kind have arisen constantly and have been considered by the cabinet, but no action has been taken, because it was thought it would not be in the public interests. I do not wish to prejudge the position in any way.

Mr. A. Davies asks whether Mr. Law was aware that keen resentment was being expressed throughout the country owing to the action of the government in this matter, and that already the executive committees of some of the trade unions were contemplating taking drastic action.

Mr. Bonar Law: I should be sorry if I thought that was the case. The government in such circumstances can only carry on if it has the confidence of the country as a whole and believe it would have had that confidence.

Mr. Adamson: Will the leader of the house, in agreeing to give facilities for the discussion of this matter, include in it the action taken by the Daily Herald as the organ of labor?

Mr. Bonar Law: I really cannot say what kind of opportunity will be available, but we will consider what facilities can be given in the ordinary course.

The house was crowded, and there were loud cheers from the coalition when the question of the prosecution of the Daily Herald was mentioned.

Winston Churchill, called by the workers of England, "Winnie," who is in charge of the war department was not in parliament when the questioning took place. At Dundee, in the course of a speech he was heckled, and declared in effect that small sectional strikes would be permitted, but that where the workers of a big industry are concerned they will not be permitted to withdraw their labor unless they are prepared to submit to the introduction of their uniformed comrades as strike breakers.

A CALL TO WORKERS

Your attention, brothers:

Throughout the world labor is astir. The working class is marching forward to freedom and the fruits of their toil. Are we in this country to lag behind as slackers or move forward abreast of the times and in line with our fellow toilers? Only by action and effort can we answer this question.

Canada is answering. The Canadian workers have formed a One Big Union, patterned after the Australian workers' One Big Union.

We can do the same. Therefore this letter.

A convention of representatives of all unions in the state of Montana, irrespective of craft or organization, will be held at 101 S. Idaho street, Butte, on the 6th day of July, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., to discuss the feasibility and formation of a One Big Union in this state, in preparation—or as a forerunner—to the inevitable One Big Union throughout the United States.

This letter, therefore, is to ask you to elect two delegates at once to attend the convention and represent your union in what offers to be one of the few history-making conventions in this state.

With kind regards and wishes for the best, we are

Yours for the day of the workers, METAL MINE WORKERS UNION OF AMERICA.

FRED G. CLOUGH, Secretary.

Adv.

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THE HEIGHT OF IRRELIGION

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In the very same mail

On the same morning

Word came to me

Of TWO DIFFERENT WAYS

Of HEALING the world,

And BOTH were advocated

By the SAME MAN.

The Rev. William Manning

Of New York City

Proclaimed himself sponsor

For James Moore Hickman.

An Englishman,

Who cures the sick

By PRAYER

And laying on of hands;

He calls all people

To come and take notice

Of this great method

Of HEALING

And at the same time

The same Rev. Mr. Manning

Appeals to America

To send to the STARVING

And FEVER STRUCK Russians,

Two hundred thousand RIFLES

And twenty-four hundred

MACHINE-GUNS,

HAND GRENADES

To the number

Of ninety thousand,

Three-inch and six-inch GUNS

And all the SUPPLIES

That go with them.

For this is the great

Method of healing

For a starving NATION.

And I wondered

If Mr. Manning intends

To send his FAITH HEALER

Over to Russia,

Along with the shipment

OF AMMUNITION.

To cure the sick and wounded

That will result

From feeding the Russians

On his supplies.

Or if he intends

To keep GOD in New York,

And send to Russia

ONLY the GUNS!

And I thought: "If I

Were GOD

The Universal FATHER,

The mighty urge of LIFE

Creating the WORLD,

I should prefer a JOB

That was WORTH my attention;

I should be more interested

In the remaking of Russia

Than in the aches and pains

Of Mr. Manning's friends,

The height of IRRELIGION

And also an INSULT.

To have him tell me:

"YOU are quite USEFUL

To heal our TOOTHACHES,

But when we deal

With BIG THINGS

We rely on RIFLES."

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The Bulletin job printing department is now equipped to turn out your job printing. Prices right, quality right, service right. If you expect our thousands of readers to know you are, when you have your job printing, come to our plant and we will let the public be informed about you and your events.

PHONE 52

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Our circulation has outgrown the capacity of our present press. If we are to serve our present city and outside subscribers as they should be served, and be in a position to take on more subscribers throughout the state, who are to be had for the asking, we must have a new press—a press with a capacity of 20,000 per hour. In order to do this WE MUST HAVE \$20,000.

Of the 50,000 shares of capital stock of The Bulletin Publishing Company, about 40,000 remain unsold.

If you are interested in the fight THE BULLETIN is making for clean government in Butte and Montana, and wish to see it become a paramount power for good all over the state, you can help by purchasing as many shares of Bulletin stock as your circumstances will permit.

If we are to be of full service to you and the independent-minded people of this city and state we must have a new press. We have the start, we have the organization, and we have the will, and if we can have a new press we can deliver the goods and restore the government of Butte and Montana to you—the people.

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BRITISH INVESTOR STILL A SHY BIRD

By PERCY M. SARL

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London.—(By Mail.)—If the war loans have done nothing else they have taught the small investor to put his money out at interest, instead of hoarding it in the old stocking, the teapot, or under the hearth in the dear old mid-Victorian style.

Despite the enormous growth of international finance during the past 40 or 50 years, it is safe to say that there were hundreds of thousands—possibly millions—of workers, and small middle class money-makers who never dreamed of investing their savings outside consols. In fact the majority of them would not even trust gilt-edge British government stock.

At school they learned about the "South Sea Bubble," and said "Not for mine." Colossal frauds like the Jabez Balfour operations frightened waverers off even tempting industrial, co-operative and insurance enterprises.

But with the outbreak of war and the wonderfully effective advertising of war bond issues, the public came out of their shells and said "It is the patriotic thing to do to invest." They did, and finding their dividends coming in regularly, their appetites have been whetted. An immense army of new investors has invaded the world's financial markets and with the renewal of stock market activity in the signing of the armistice, the last boards were dug out from the family treasure box. Printed script is now reckoned as marketable wealth by millions who formerly recognized nothing but gold, Bank of England notes and landownership.

The "bucket shop" crook has naturally come to his own end, but not to the extent that one would imagine from the influx of so much new capital. Still conservative, the British small investor leans mainly toward home enterprises. But he is still susceptible to increased dividends, and foreign investments are eagerly studied. South American issues in particular attract attention.

The mid-Victorian mind is still disposed to distrust North American capitalization, and the New York stock exchange is still associated with the novelists' flights of imagination, and vague nightmares of the Chicago wheat pit color thoughts of possible financial operations in the United States.

Brazilian, Argentine and Chilean commercial and industrial enterprises



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