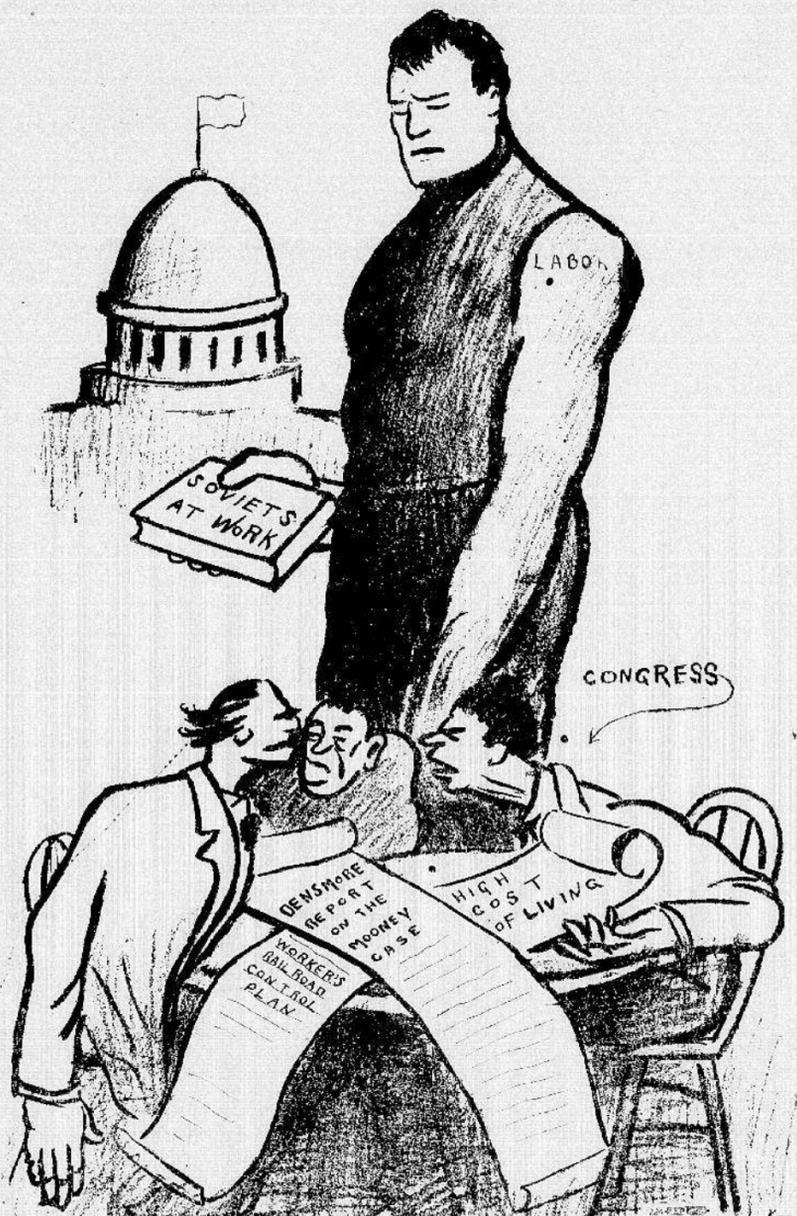


NEWS OF INTEREST TO ORGANIZED LABOR

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The tide that is steady and deep--"



SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

ENGLAND.
By EVELYN SHARP
London Daily Herald
The Profit-sharing Bill.

London, Aug. 11.—For cynical disregard of the people's will, the government's sudden dissolution of the house of commons profit-sharing committee takes a good deal of respect. The bill, which they proposed to regard as a satisfactory substitute for a public inquiry, is so bad that it only secured a second reading because few members dared to appear to their constituents as voting against any measure to deal with the scandal.

But, as Mr. Clynes, sometime food controller, said in opposing it, the measure is a burlesque of legislation, which does not touch the big men at the top and it will, in fact, merely enable people to stop and their neighbors and penalize the small retailer for what in many cases are the sins of far more prominent people, whose dealings with our food supplies might have been examined if the commission had been allowed to do its work.

The fact is, of course, that the awkward situation created by the revelations of the coal commission has given a good many pally reasons "cold feet" concerning the commission of inquiry. When the complaint was made in the house, last week, that the agricultural commission (not allowed to sit in public) was actually inquiring into land tenure and national ownership, Mr. Lloyd George was at great pains to declare instantly that such proceedings were "unauthorized" and would have no effect upon the government! It is true that the "authorized" proceedings at the coal commission have had as little effect!

"Silly Season" Plot Scare.

For the first time, industrialism has supplied the journalist with a good subject for the "silly season." Since this is the first "silly season" that we have had for five years, it is perhaps appropriate that high authority should assist the holiday press to make a success of it.

So we have Scotland Yard working up a fine bolshevik plot "stunt," which the "silly" press only too gladly welcome in the dead season and which they are admirably qualified, after years of experience in revealing the "hidden hand," to magnify into a vast conspiracy on the part of British workers: to do what? That is the weak spot in the plot scare. For, after all, to wish to change the form of the government from a capitalist democracy to a socialist republic is nothing new or alarming in this country, where such doctrines have been preached for about half a century.

But that does not damp the enthusiasm of people who revelled all through the war in "discovering a pro-German in every apostle of an unpopular cause. They can join heartily in hunting down an imaginary foreigner who comes over with handfuls of gold in order to finance "bolshevism" in this country, and they can add to the thrill by hinting at a "beautiful bolshevik woman" who seems also to be implicated in these dark and treasonable acts.

The real question is, not what the silly readers and writers of the silly season mean by bolshevism and bolshevik agents, but what the government and police agents mean by these convenient expressions. And the inconvenient disclosures that are being made in the "Daily Herald" just now, concerning attempts to bribe the men in the workshops to act as spies on their fellow-workers in order to aid in the breaking of strikes, would seem to point to the real reason of the stories that are being circulated, at least with the connivance of the authorities, and apparently believed even by such people as those who ask questions in the house of commons.

MEXICO.
Workers Oppose Intervention.
By Francisco Cervantes Lopez.
Secretary Mexican Socialist Party
Mexico City, Aug. 20.—Yesterday the United States army invaded Mexican territory at the pretext of chastising the bandits who held the two American aviation officers in ransom. Contrary to the capitalist press propaganda in the United States, the Mexican workman is opposed to this unjustifiable aggression.

During the last weeks there has been a great agitation in our labor and socialist circles. Mexican labor is unanimous in believing that the best and most effective way to prevent the violation of Mexican sovereignty and to appeal in the class solidarity of the American proletariat. Cabies and manifestos have been sent to the American socialist and labor element asking them to exert their influence in order to stop the intervention.

The attitude of the Mexican working man against intervention is taking more and more vigorous form every day; they want to make the world know that they will not become easy victims of the plots of the international capitalists. They are contented with all the actions of the present government, but they are deeply opposed to being handed over once for all to powerful foreign exploiters.

IRELAND.
Congress Makes Drastic Demands.

Dublin.—By unanimous vote the Irish labor party and trade union congress, assembled in convention at Drogheda, during the second week of August, condemned the action of the British government in denying a passport to James Larkin, general secretary of the Irish transport workers, now exiled in America.

The congress further passed a resolution, by 121 votes to 59, according to increased powers to the national executive, to ensure joint action in industrial and political matters. Mr. O'Leane (drapers' assistants), who proposed the motion, said it was proposed to amalgamate unions with the ultimate object of having a single all-inclusive Irish Workers' union, one authority to be responsible for financing and controlling all the larger movements. Subject to the authority the workers would be organized into industrial sections, self-governing so far as the affairs of their own industries were concerned.

GERMANY.
Monarchism Dead.
By A. CAHAN.
Special Cable to the Forward.
Berlin, Aug. 22.—I spoke to people of all classes about the present government and of the possibility of a monarchical coup.

The monarchical system seems to be dead forever. The middle class

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is divided on this question; many, because of their opposition to socialism, still dream of adopting the British system of government. The number of those hoping to see Wilhelm back is very small. Many business people, on the other hand, desire no other than a republican form of government. Workers of all affiliations, including the Catholics of the center party and the peasants, are bitterly opposed to a monarchist. In general, the idea of a king is a thing of the past, in spite of the fact that many officers still cherish it.

These monarchists expect to gain much because of the split in the ranks of the workers and the bitter struggle between the two socialist parties. The middle class republicans are also expecting, hoping to smuggle in a bourgeois cabinet.

DOMESTIC.
Autocracy Won't Go Here.
Paterson, N. J., Aug. 25.—The employees in Alstheimer Bros. silk mill have just given another demonstration of what the workers can do if they stand together as a united shop and take matters into their own hands. The Alstheimer shop is a 100 per cent I. W. W. shop, having been finally organized after years of struggle by the workers, determined to clean up what had been a notorious open shop.

When a new superintendent came to the shop about a month ago, fresh from the army, he notified the workers that he intended to "put every man in his place and keep him there." But the Alstheimer workers have not absorbed the military ideas of the new "democracy." They still have the old idea that a worker is not a mere beast of burden or part of some great machine, but that he is a human being, entitled to be treated as such.

So, when the new "super" started in to apply some of his military tactics, calling down one weaver who had the impudence to look at his

watch and reminding him that the while would blow at the proper time to let the animals out, reprimanding another who dared to look out of the window, and threatening those who came in a minute or two late, trouble began to brew. It came to a head when the "super" tried to fire the sweeper, a negro who was a member of the union and whose particular offense was the reading of an I. W. W. circular during working hours.

The workers held a shop meeting and voted unanimously to stop the boss until the sweeper was reinstated and, at the same time, decided that, while they were out, they might as well make a clean job of it by demanding that the superintendent be dismissed for his autocratic methods. After a week's resistance, seeing that the workers stood together solidly, the boss gave in, agreed to take back the sweeper, and accepted the super's "resignation."

SEEKING IT FOR HOME.
New York.—Foreign workers in the United States are flocking back to Europe in such enormous numbers that a whole section of New York is being turned into a hotel and lodging house district to accommodate these transients.

Little has been said about this fact in the capitalist press of New York, which is trying carefully to conceal that there is labor unrest abroad in the land. Knowledge of this transformation of a resident district into a lodging house quarter comes through a confidential circular sent out by the Chelsea Neighborhood association, addressed "To Every Chelsea Resident and Property Owner." From the tenor of the letter it is apparent, however, that only the property owners are really meant. Says the letter in part:

"You have undoubtedly noted the steady invasion of your neighbor-

hood by undesirable foreigners. This is due to the acquiring of Chelsea houses, especially between 20th and 24th streets, from 8th to 10th avenues, for the purpose of turning them into hotels and lodging houses for undesirable foreigners on their way back to Europe.

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"Many of the foreigners are avowed bolsheviks and are leaving this country to spread bolshevism throughout other countries and to discredit this country."

Washington.—Officers of the National Federation of Federal Employees have issued a call for the third annual convention of this organization, to be held in San Francisco, beginning Sept. 8.

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Foreign Labor News

FRANCE.
The Sleeping Four.
Paris.—A delightful story went the rounds of Paris official circles during the week of Aug. 3. It runs as follows:

At a meeting of the inter-allied committee last week there was a question what time they would resume in the afternoon. Signor Tittoni did not want it too early, because he liked to have his siesta in the afternoon. Mr. Lansing did not want it too late, for he wanted to have his drive in the Bois and then his siesta before dinner. M. Clemenceau then summed up. "The meeting will be at 3," he said. "Signor Tittoni can sleep before it, Mr. Lansing can sleep after it, and Mr. Jalfour and I can sleep during it."—Manchester Guardian, Aug. 4.

ENGLAND.
Wives Support Police Strike.
London.—At a Birmingham demonstration during the recent police strike, wives of the strikers paraded the street carrying sandwich board posters on which were such mottoes as "Withdraw the Police Bill," "Trade Unionism Must Not Be Crushed," "We Wives Support Our Men," "The Police Are Out for Liberty," "Trade Unionists Meet Support Police."

A thousand organized workers supported the police at an open air meeting in the same city, and announced the decision of the Birmingham trades and labor council to recommend all trade unions to down tools unless the police bill was withdrawn and the dismissed police strikers reinstated.

IRELAND.
Congress Makes Drastic Demands.

Dublin.—By unanimous vote the Irish labor party and trade union congress, assembled in convention at Drogheda, during the second week of August, condemned the action of the British government in denying a passport to James Larkin, general secretary of the Irish transport workers, now exiled in America.

The congress further passed a resolution, by 121 votes to 59, according to increased powers to the national executive, to ensure joint action in industrial and political matters. Mr. O'Leane (drapers' assistants), who proposed the motion, said it was proposed to amalgamate unions with the ultimate object of having a single all-inclusive Irish Workers' union, one authority to be responsible for financing and controlling all the larger movements. Subject to the authority the workers would be organized into industrial sections, self-governing so far as the affairs of their own industries were concerned.

GERMANY.
All Traffic May Cease.
Paris.—Information received here from various quarters points to the fact that all railroad traffic throughout Germany may soon cease owing to a shortage of coal. This shortage is due chiefly to the labor unrest in Silesia.

Thousands of Polish miners do the work in the great Silesian coal basin, the owners of which are chiefly German capitalists. The Poles are dissatisfied with living conditions, and already large bodies of troops have been brought in, ostensibly to suppress threatened Spartacist uprisings but in reality to intimidate the workers. Fuel has been added to the flames by the lock-out of the workers in a Silesian mine. The directors of the mine asserted that there were irregularities in time-keeping. — New York Times, Aug. 27.

SPY LAW FORCES UNDERGROUND PROPAGANDA.
London.—That the British espionage act, popularly known as "D. O. R. A." (Defense of Realm Act) is having the inevitable result of driving propaganda underground, is illustrated by the fact that a revolutionary pamphlet bearing the imprint "The New Press, Princess Street, Edinburgh" is being distributed in such vast quantities in the working class districts of Nottingham that an interrelation was recently made concerning it in the house of commons.

Investigations made by the secret service brought no further evidence than that the address is a bogus one, and that the pamphlet declares there is no more use of parliament and that the people must prepare for a revolution.

As usual, the charge is made that Russian bolshevik money is behind the scheme. Meanwhile the underground pamphlet circulates merrily. — Manchester Guardian, Aug. 8.

STREET LITTERED DURING STRIKE.
London.—It is not only from official notices of strikes and from figures compiled in the ministry of labor that one can gauge how widespread is social unrest in the British Isles. Sometimes little side-lights tell a more picturesque story than published facts.

Thus, the streets of the Kensington and Paddington sections of London afford ample testimony to the fact that the municipal