

Uncle Teds Bed-Time Stories

STRIKES, WORK AND GERMANY striking?" asked Ruth who had just returned from play.

"Now what in the world is the matter with Jack this time? You look as if you lost your last friend. Come on! Brace up and tell me all about it."

An usual it was Uncle Ted who, seeing his nephew with a face clouded with gloom was trying to bring back the sunshine.

"Ah, there's nothing so terribly wrong Uncle Ted" answered Jack. "But I've just had another fuss with Herman Schwartz. He is always making me sore the way he talks about our country and thinks Germany is about right. He doesn't seem to know that Germany was licked to a frazzle and I'm tired of telling him. You see this morning being Saturday I went to buy some things to eat for mother. I don't like to go into Schwartz's butcher shop but they have sue good meat. So I wateed until I thought Herman was gone and then went in. But like he always does he had just gone in the back of the store and when I got up to the counter he came running in 'Your country's in a fine mess,' he said. 'After yo beat Germany you start fighting among yourselves. If you don't watch out Germany will be doing more business than the United States. Her workmen are working long hours each day and with lots of goods stored away she will very soon be ready to do business with the world. If all the workmen keep striking in this country there won't be anything to sell.' Well, of course Uncle Ted, I couldn't think of anything mean enough to say and I didn't want to fight because you told me not to, so I just told him to mind his own business and walked out. Now what I'm worrying about is, was what he said true?"

"Of course, Jack," began his uncle, as he drew up a chair. "Herman should not talk that way, no matter how much a what e says may be true. He and is father are making their living in this country and they should forget Germany and be loyal Americans. But it so happens again that some of what he says is true. I will explain the matter as best I can. For a long time the various labor unions in this country have been going on strike. That is, if they want more money or shorter working hours or both, and their employers feel that what they are getting is enough, they quit work. We ave had strikes in this country for years an dyears but as a rule they have been conducted quietly and after a time the troubles were settled and the men went back to work as before. But during the past year, especially since the end of the war, the various unions have been striking and some of their members who act like the bolsheviks of Russia or the Reds, as they are sometimes called, have used bombs to blow up houses; have fought on the streets and destroyed property in general. They are not al that way but many of them go so far as to threaten to destroy our government. Right now there are one 300 strikes going on in the United States. A great many of the men who work in the steel mills are striking and rioting. Troops had to be called out in Gary, Indiana, a big steel town, to protect property and the lives of the people. The soldiers found many of these Reds there who were trying to overthrow the government. The men who work on the piers in New York City where the ships are unloaded and oladed are on strike. That means tying up the food that is coming and going. And so it is thecountry over. The laboring men are getting bigger wages and shorter hours than before, yet they want more and more money and want to work less and less hours."

"What appens to te things these men make or do when they are

returned from play. "That is the worst part of it, Ruth," answered her uncle. "While all of these men are away from their work causing trouble they are not producing. They go on eating and living but they are not giving anything gto their country in return. Now right here is where the things Herman Schwartz said come in. Men who know more about the condition of things in Europe and especially in Germany than myself, say that within ten years Germany will be on the same business basis she was before the war. That means she is working very hard because the country was torn to pieces after the years of fighting. She has great quantities of manufactured goods stored away and the plants where things to sell are made were planned so that they could start them going just as soon as peace came. All of the German workers, the laborers and mechanics are without being told, working at least ten hours every day when most of ours are not working more than eight hours and many of them less. Our men are striking for shorter hours and more money right at a time when the only thing that will save the country is for everybody to forget their selfish interests and orwk hard and produce in large quantities."

"But, Uncle Ted, what has Germany got to do with us even if she is working harder," asked Jack.

"Just this. The German money is so low that it is to the advantage of other countries to buy the material she has ready for the market. If she has goods ready because she is working day and night with all her energy then se can sell to the world while we are not only going to sleep but havin ga labor war right in our own country. You see that is what Germany is doing while in this country the chief labor leader says 'I will tie up every industry in the United States by ordering all workmen who belong to the unions to quit unless you give us what we want.' To surrender to them would mean that about 3,000,000 people in the United States would tell nearly 100,000,000 people what they would or would not do. The great lesson to all of this is that neither Congress in Washington nor the state law making bodies can solve the situation. The real, true American men who think and act like the great oRoosevelt, must meet the situatio nand get rid of the bad foreign group of men and women who at present seem to have control of labor. When we saw we had to go to war with Germany practically every man, oman and child was loyal. The men went to fight, the money was given for guns, bullets and shells and we beat Germany. The same danger from Germany is with us again. Only this time it is simply of another kind. We must meet it with the same spirit or we are lost as a country. It is not money, not live sthis time that will count."

"Well, I guess we will show Herman a fe wthings," said Jack. "We just must work and produce and I for one will help by telling everybody I can."

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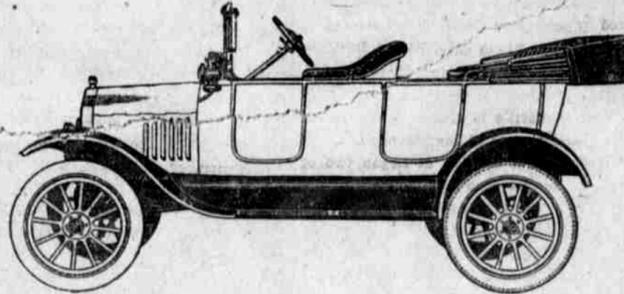
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