

BOB MINOR SATURDAY NIGHT

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"TRUTH"

DULUTH, MINN.

No. 47—WHOLE No. 177

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1920.

FIVE CENTS

INDEPENDENTS GO OVER TO THIRD INTERNATIONAL

German Reds to Back Moscow in Uniting World's Working Class.

HALLE, Oct. 16.—An event of world importance took place this afternoon at the Congress here of the German Independent Socialists. By 237 votes to 156 a resolution by Daumig and Stocker in favour of joining the Third International was passed.

The defeated Moderates then left the hall, and held a secret meeting elsewhere.

To-morrow or Monday the majority of the Congress will elect delegates to Moscow.

Zinovieff's Epoch making Speech. Yesterday, for the first time, an official representative of the Communist International appeared on the tribune of a Western European Socialist Party. Zinovieff's speech on the 21 conditions for the entry of Independents to the Moscow International was epoch-making.

To the consternation of those who were prepared to break up the Congress on the question of acceptance or nonacceptance, he said he was commissioned by the Third International, to say that the points were not a catechism in their application.

"We Want No Hierarchy."

"We want no hierarchy in Moscow," he said, "any more than you, and we should be glad to transfer the seat of the Third International either to the country where Karl Marx was born or to the city of the Paris Communards, if either the French or the German capitalist Governments will give us the necessary facilities."

Passing to another theme, he referred to the phenomenon observed in Socialist parties in every country which centred round the prospects of world revolution.

The Right Wingers said the revolutionary wave had passed; the Left Wingers that it was only now coming.

"We have never called on anyone to go out into the streets and make a revolution to-morrow. Preparing the Ground."

"We have demanded that all parties calling themselves Socialist and revolutionary should prepare the ground for the revolution by keeping ahead of the masses, showing them clearly the issues before them. But that is what the Right Wingers do not do. On the contrary, they drag behind the masses and damp down their revolutionary enthusiasm and confuse the issue by pacifist phrases."

"We say that the world economic situation is driving the masses to social revolution through hunger, misery, and unemployment, and that only the psychological initiative is lacking on the part of the leaders."

"Hence the capitalists of all lands are able to retain their hypnotic influence over the masses by their hold on the Press—their monopoly of propaganda, by which they lull the masses to a sense of impotence. What else is the Amsterdam International Bureau but part of the apparatus for soothing the world proletariat to sleep?"

"A Chocolate Soup International!" "It is a chocolate soup International, and a worthy appendage of the capitalist League of Nations. I say that Kapp, Noske, and Clem-

WRANGEL ROUT BOOSTS SOVIET

London Paper Scores Allies for Needles Loss of Lives.

By International News Service

London.—Annihilation of Wrangel's czarist army in southern Russia will strengthen the soviet government at Moscow, said the Daily Express. Commenting on the collapse of Wrangel's adventure, this newspaper said:

"The French well may be disappointed and perhaps a little ashamed that they, as well as the other allies, have wasted lives and money with the only result that the bolshevik hold on Russia has been made more secure."

Deportation Warrant of Communist Cancelled

Rochester, N. Y. — The warrant of deportation issued against Charles M. O'Brien, an alleged member of the Communist Party of America, has been cancelled, according to a report sent here by Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner General of Immigration.

Rave On, Doc, Rave On!

Our old friend, Doc Crane, pulled this one the other day on an unsuspecting world, without batting an eye:

"It's very unpleasant to intelligent friends of labor to hear bitter talk against the police. To be sure, they are found protecting capital against strikers, but that is simply because capital has that which needs protection, such as factories, mills, and freight cars. Labor has only its hands; if it had freight cars the blue coats would look after them also."

In other words, if your aunt had whiskers she would be your uncle.

enceau are not so dangerous to the workers as the Amsterdam Bureau."

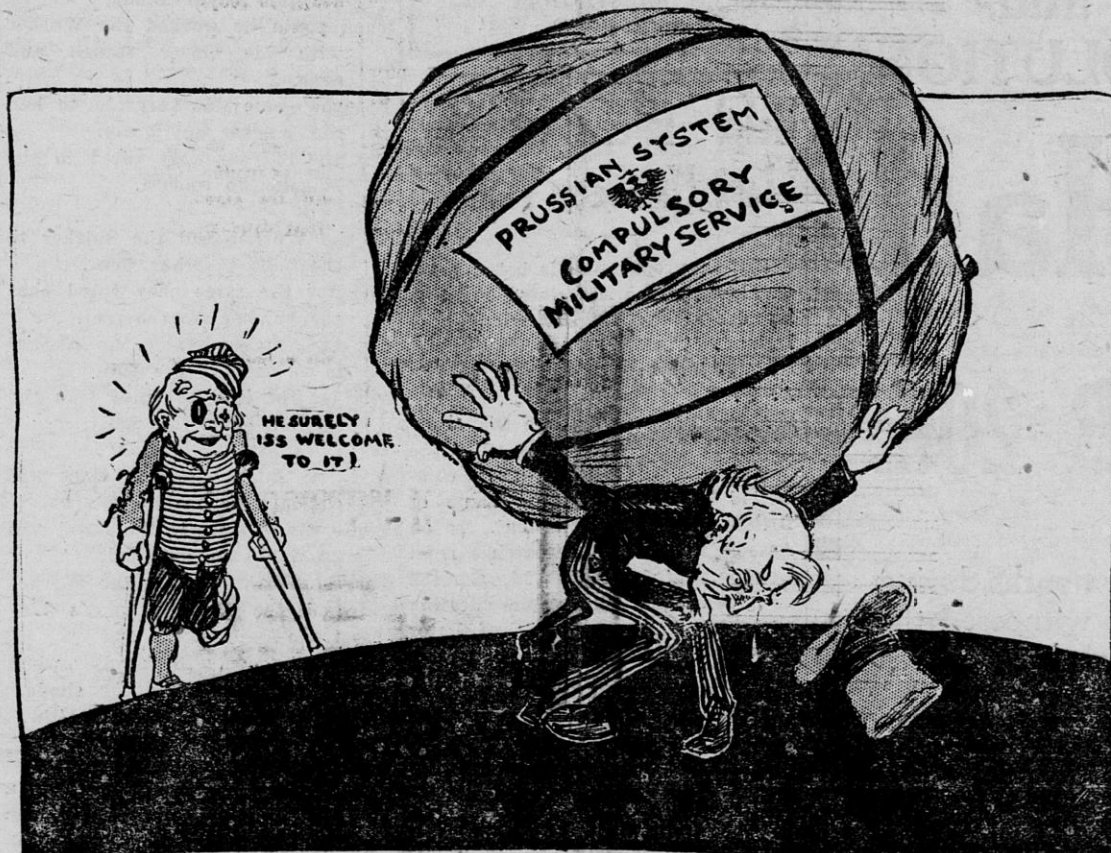
At these words, there was great commotion in the hall, lasting for 20 minutes.

Enver Pasha, he said, had never been admitted to the Third International nor the Baku Congress.

As for the Terror, Zinovieff said the Russian workers had been, if anything, too merciful to their class enemies, and he gave several instances of clemency which had only resulted in the men pardoned going over to the counter-revolution.

"I hope our German comrades will have a better experience with their capitalists than we, but I advise you to learn from us the danger of too great kindness."

At the end of Zinovieff's speech, all the Left delegates, which represent about two-thirds of the Congress, rose and sang the International and cheered for the Third International.



Wrangel Routed In Final Struggle By The Reds

Invasion of New Socialist Republic Given Death Blow by Bolshevik Army

LONDON. —Sebastopol, seat of Wrangel's government, has been captured by soviet troops, the French foreign office is informed unofficially.

General Wrangel and members of his staff and his administration have been taken on board the French warship Waldeck Rousseau. Nearly all his troops have been captured by the Russians, it was reported.

Constantinople, Nov. 15. — The Russian Soviet army, under personal command of Leon Trotsky, minister of war, has overrun all Crimea, following the crushing defeat of Wrangel's czarist forces.

The allies are blockading the Russian Black sea coast. Russian torpedo boats are patrolling the coast.

Refugees are pouring into Constantinople from Sebastopol. Five thousand wounded soldiers from Wrangel's army have arrived. The report the fighting along the Crimean battle front raged with terrific fury for days before the soviet troops broke through.

It is stated 30,000 Russian soldiers were killed when the soviet troops carried by storm the first line of defense of Wrangel's army along the northern border of Crimea at Perekop. The soviet army announces capture of 40,000 prisoners in the battle of Perekop.

The soviet troops fought with great fury. The powerful Crimean defenses of Perekop, construction of which took several months, were captured after a continuous attack of 36 hours. Twenty divisions of soviet troops, under personal command of Trotsky, led the attack. Heavy artillery supplied by the allies to Wrangel and captured recently by the Russians played an

important part in demolishing Wrangel's defenses.

Important Cities Captured.

Yalta and Eupatoria, important Crimean cities, were captured by the Russians Saturday morning. Sebastopol, evacuated seat of Wrangel's government, is said to be surrounded.

American destroyers at Sebastopol are preparing to leave. American destroyers have been sent to Yalta to take off supplies of the American Red Cross for Wrangel's army.

The United States transport Farall arrived at Constantinople with 300 wounded refugees from Crimea. The United States ship St. Louis sailed from Constantinople to Sebastopol to take refugees from Crimea to Turkey.

British Deny Blockade.

London, Nov. 15.—The British admiralty officially denied press reports from Constantinople that the British naval units in the Black sea are blockading southern Russia. No British warships have left Constantinople, it was said.

"Wrangel's army has been wiped out," said a dispatch to the Daily Express from Constantinople, dated Sunday. "A host of Russian cavalry is sweeping down on Sebastopol. Already they are in the outskirts of the city."

A second Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Express said Wrangel had arranged to take refuge on the French warship Waldeck Rousseau. The telegram added:

"The so-called green troops (an anti-bolshevik faction in Crimea) have joined up with the riffratt and are creating a reign of terror. They are looting towns and murdering by the wholesale."

Conflicting reports come from Crimea regarding Russian demands, Russian refugees at Constantinople,

members of the former administration of Wrangel, said the soviet commander demanded unconditional surrender. The Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph said the soviet commander promised amnesty to Wrangel and his troops if they surrendered immediately. Many of Wrangel's former generals are reported to have committed suicide.

Premier Krivoschen of Wrangel's government, who arrived Saturday at Constantinople, issued an appeal for the Crimean fugitives. He described the situation as grave and is now trying to arrange with allied representatives in Turkey for transport of Wrangel's army to Turkey. He said the evacuation of Crimea by Wrangel is certain.

Russ Attack Other Foes.

London, Nov. 14.—(Delayed)—In addition to the Crimean offensive, the Russians have launched two more campaigns against Petura and Balakhovitch, anti-revolutionary leaders who have been molesting the Russian population. The military communique from Moscow reads:

"In the region of Minsk we attacked the troops of Balakhovitch and forced him to retreat. Our advance is developing successfully in the region of Novo Ushia. We launched a successful attack on Petura in Ukraine and captured 800 men."

"We broke through Wrangel's defenses and entered Crimea after force battles in which much booty was captured. Our cavalry is advancing in the peninsula on a wide front. The enemy is retreating in disorder, blowing up military stores, burning food and revenging itself on the civilian population."

STRIKE OF TWO MILL ON RAILROAD WORKERS NEAR

Companies Evade Law and Beat Union Labor by Fake Corporations.

RACE TO GET BEST KILLER

League Ban on Poison Vapors Admitted Useless in Situation.

By the Federated Press.

London.—Revelation of a new war in the making developed here in the exposure of gigantic plans by the British war office to develop deadly gases.

In explaining this move, admittedly contrary to the resolution of the League of nations against the use of poison gas, a war office official declared it necessary because the United States is experimenting with shells filled with deadly gas.

Hesitation by Dr. Frederick Soddy, well known professor of chemistry at Oxford university, to accept the government's offer to become an associate member of a committee now being constituted as part of a new peace organization of chemical warfare research and experiment, brought this plan to light. "The function of the committee," said Dr. Soddy, "was to be the development to the utmost of both offensive and defensive aspects of chemical warfare."

WHAT THE PRESS BRAGS ABOUT

MILWAUKEE. — But 673 new home accommodations were built here since January 1 in the face of the issuance of 6,228 marriage licenses.

Corroboration of the statement of F. F. Miller, secretary, Chamber of Commerce of Georgia, that, though 1,000,000 weddings were celebrated in the United States during 1919, only 70,000 new homes were created, was found in an investigation of records of the marriage clerk, the Milwaukee Realtors Association and the city building inspector's office.

Deducting the number of apartments from the marriage figures leaves a scarcity in homes of 4,555 in Milwaukee alone.

Court Help Masters to Crush Unions

The Superior Court has granted an injunction against local unions of the United Shoe Workers of America and the Allied Shoe Workers of Greater Boston, restraining them from continuing a strike for the union shop at the factory of the Thomas G. Plant Company. The strike has been in progress since May 13, 1919.

Under the drastic terms of the injunction the unions are enjoined perpetually from any attempt to bring about a union shop, from proceeding with the existing strike or any other strike for that purpose, from paying strike benefits, from picketing the plant, from circulating either employees or the public and from intimidation.

By LAURENCE TODD.

WASHINGTON.—Railroad managers are now engaged in a demonstration of their ability to evade the labor provisions of the Esch-Cummings Act, with the probable result that a strike will be forced upon 2,000,000 railroad workers.

The Transportation Act continued the National Agreement between the shop and maintenance employees' unions and the companies, pending the settlement of the new conditions by the Railroad Labor Board. The Pennsylvania, the Erie, the New York Central, the Wabash, the Seaboard Air Line and numerous other trunk lines in all parts of the country have begun to let their shop work to separate corporations, or even to incorporate their own shop departments as separate companies, as a means of escaping the necessity of dealing directly and peacefully with union labor. Many thousands of men have been dismissed from the railroad shops, according to information received by union officials here, while contractors for shop work have been distributed among private concerns in which railroad stockholders are heavily interested.

A railroad locomotive, built in the Altoona shop of the Pennsylvania Railroad, according to expert testimony, costs the company \$12,000 less than when built on contract by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in which the directors of the railroad are largely represented. The ancient bitterness of the Pennsylvania Railroad against organized labor is revived, at an expense of \$12,000 extra cost of each engine, in order that labor may be punished and that the Baldwin stockholders may get a rich rake-off.

Now comes news that the Erie Railroad is taking the second step in dissolving its own unity, by letting a contract for the maintenance of work to a private contractor, and will be outside the authority of the Transportation Act. This is done, not in order to give the men clear legal right to strike, but in order to give the contractor the right to lock out union men, and, if possible, smash the big new union of Maintenance of Way Employees. Incidentally, the contract may possibly benefit some of the railroad stockholders, but it will make railroad operation more costly, and it destroys the basic theory of the Esch-Cummings bill, which was that big railroad men must be permitted to run the industry as a whole, because their superior brains were essential to hold the industry together. Now the managers show that economical and unified management are unimportant; what they are after is the defeat of organized labor at any cost to the public.

Railroad labor is pleased at this early confirmation of its own claim that the legislation was an attempt to cover up the failure of private ownership and autocratic operation of the railroads. It is preparing to meet the breaking-up tactics of the managers in a very effective and significant manner.

"Are you a Daughter of the Revolution?" asked a supercilious lady a friend of mine. "No," she answered, "Not of the one of 1776!"

ROBERT MINOR

War Correspondent, Noted Lecturer, Artist and Eye Witness of the

RUSSIAN and GERMAN REVOLUTION

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WHAT I SAW IN RUSSIA and GERMANY DURING the REVOLUTION

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Help! International Law Has been Violated

British propaganda is being helped along by the Associated Press in its despatches from England and Ireland. Tucked away with practised cunning here and there in the A. P. despatches are clauses that are calculated to damage the cause of Irish freedom and justify the brutal atrocities which are committed in Ireland in the name of British law and government. In an Associated Press despatch from London, dated October 15, are the two following paragraphs dealing with the unexpected visit of Peter MacSwiney of New York to his brother who is dying in Brixton Prison in protest against Britain's right to rule in his native land against the wishes of the Irish people:

"Peter J. MacSwiney, brother of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, who came to England without a passport or a seaman's certificate, thereby violating international law, to-day appealed to the American authorities in London for advice and to ascertain if there was any method by which he might be given the status of an American citizen here."

"The American authorities informed MacSwiney that it was impossible for them to intervene in his behalf. They suggested that he was at the mercy of the British Government, which could deport him without interference from American officials."

Notice how adroitly the clause, "hereby violating international law," is introduced into the despatch. What a desperado is this Peter MacSwiney! He flouted that sacred institution, "international law!" What sympathy can such a man expect from the United States Government?

Peter MacSwiney's brother was dying by slow starvation in an English jail and a wish to see him before the end came took possession of this violator of "international law." Instead of applying for a passport to the State Department in Washington, with the possibility of having his application refused and the certainty that if the State Department gave him the passport it would not be vised by the British Consulate in New York,

COMMUNISTS GET FIVE YEARS BY NEW YORK JUDGE

NEW YORK. — Congratulating the jury which pronounced the verdict of guilty on Charles Ruthenberg and Isaac E. Ferguson, who have been up for trial on the charge of criminal anarchy, Judge Bartow S. Weeks, of the Supreme Court of New York County, sentenced the two Communists to five years at hard labor in Sing Sing. This makes the third time in the last year that Judge Weeks has sent up Communist indicted on similar charge. Under his ruling Benjamin Gitlow and James Larkin were sentenced to five to ten years.

the military prison system. His good judgment broke down under the strain and for a time he refused to work.

He was treated with unusual severity. For many days he was confined in the dark underground dungeon on bread and water, without blankets to protect him from the cold during the day and only two blankets by night. He was detected wearing two suits of underwear and had them forcibly removed from him.

He was not permitted to have a civilian doctor perform a necessary operation for piles because he had refused to go under the knife of army doctors who showed their prejudice against objectors in many uncomfortable ways.

Finally he was placed in the famous "iron maiden" of Alcatraz, a cage that looks like a barred coffin set on end in which the prisoner can neither sit, kneel or do anything but stand erect. This, combined with alterations of solitary confinement on bread and water in a dark cell without a bed, finally forced his surrender from fear of going insane and he went back to work.

Grosser has now been working for many months, unlike the thirty objector imprisoned at Fort Douglass near Salt Lake City who are "absolutists" and refuse to perform any service under military orders.

BRITAIN THREATENS TO SINK RUSSIAN VESSELS

Aid of Wrangel by Entente Seen in Lord Curzon's Veiled Protests.

London.—The recent Russian note protesting the threat by the British government to sink every Russian submarine operating in the Black Sea at sight was attacked today by Earl Curzon of Kedleston, secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Curzon alleged that a certain Russian minister, whose name he did not give, had stated in a speech that he hoped that when the submarines were launched in the Black Sea they would sink Entente vessels. Curzon declared also that there was danger of British ships being attacked because of mistaken identity.

Then came the amazing statement that the Russian forces in the Black Sea had engaged in open acts of hostility against British interests.

The Herald retorted to Lord Curzon: "Has General Wrangel become a 'British interest'? If not, what does Lord Curzon mean?"

This Day Laborer Earns Only \$148 in One Week

DUQUOIN, ILL.—What is believed to be the record week's earnings for a common laborer in southern Illinois has just been established by a negro, Charles Gant, at the tie plant at Carbondale. Working six days, the man earned \$148. Employees there are paid so much for each tie they carry.

The above is from a capitalist sheet that evidently begrudges this "common laborer" what he fully earned. What we object to is to pay \$148 an hour to millionaire parasites who don't earn that much in 148 years.

"Colby going to South America," reads a headline in a morning paper. After the exhibition he has made of himself there are many of us who wish he would go to an even warmer place of greater renown, and take one forenoon Palmyra with him.

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF WAR OBJECTOR

By CARL HAESSLER.

(Conscientious objector, recently released from Alcatraz.)

MILWAUKEE.—Philip Grosser, Boston, Mass., is the only objector still confined in Alcatraz military prison. His continued confinement is one of the innumerable examples of war department spite-and-grudge policy in dealing with political prisoners.

Grosser is in almost every respect a more deserving case for clemency than the hundred or more other objectors who have already been pardoned. He was caught in the very first draft and has been in prison ever since, during much of the time subjected to the very extremes of punishment practiced in Secretary Baker's institutions.

In camp he was manhandled, clubbed and kicked and after a period in solitary confinement where he refused to eat the regulation bread and water he was taken out, pinioned to the floor, his mouth opened by inserting a bayonet between his teeth and the solid contents of a stew forced down his throat.

At Fort Leavenworth the treatment was so drastic that he broke down and spent many weeks in the miserable prison hospital where there was only one thermometer available for over a hundred patients and only two hot water bottles, while the same kind of thermometers were bought for the prison herd of prize cattle by the dozen every month or two.

Grosser was just about able to be on his feet again when, in company with about thirty others, he was secretly removed from Leavenworth and transferred in handcuffs to Alcatraz, the Pacific branch of

Worker and Shirker.

By BREWE.

A Worker and a Shirker lived in houses back to back. The Shirker in the Mansion, and the Worker in a Shack. The Mansion faced on Broadway with its taxi at the door. The Shack it faced the alley with its filth and gas galore.

Now, the Worker built the Mansion from the cellar to the top. He gleaned from nature all the lumber and the marble and the rock. But the Shirker owned the building, and he also owned the Shack. And the Worker paid him tribute he always held th Shack.

The Shirker worked the Worker and the farce it was a scream. And the Worker got the refuse and the Shirker got the cream. And the Worker for the Shirker worked as hard as ere he could. For the Shirker's head was brainy and the Worker's head was wood.

And the Shirker voted always when election rolled along. Then again he worked the Worker with his clever speech and song.

But the game was very simple had the Worker any brain. For the Shirker only voted in the Mansion to remain.

So the Worker and the Shirker to the polls together went, And for the same they voted that the Shirker got the rent.

For the Shirker hauled the Worker in an auto to the poll, And for the ride he voted that the Shirker keep the roll.

And the Shirker in the palace will continue to reside.

While the Worker in the hovel will no doubt be satisfied.

For the Shirker knows the Worker and the Worker knows his trade

And in the sun will swelter while the Shirker takes the shade.

—The Commonwealth.

Peter MacSwiney went quietly on board a ship bound for a British port and turned up unexpectedly in London.

Violations of "the freedom of the seas" like this cannot be tolerated. Peter MacSwiney is a lucky man that he has not been returned to this country in irons by direction of the United States Embassy in London in vindication of "international law." What is the call of consanguinity or the call of humanity compared with the requirements of the international passport system, which England has in her control? How can the freedom of the seas, for which Americans fought in the World War become an accomplished fact—how can England keep them free for herself—if men like Peter MacSwiney are allowed to play ducks and drakes with the magnificent passport system which has been established for the convenience of those who travel on the high seas (and the low ones)? How oh how, can the world be made safe for Democracy if the rules as laid down by England are not observed and complied with by American citizens?

Gaelic American.

O. T. ROSAAS

PHOTOGRAPHER.

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J. O. BENTALL

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VIRGINIA, The Socialist Opera, 8 P. M.

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Victor Carlson
Photographer

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Boisheviks Cannot Afford Such Luxury

In the story of the divorce of an American woman from the English duke whose tottering fortunes were stored up by her dollars (of course, she never earned a penny of them) a London correspondent writes:

"A line of stately, monogrammed limousines deposited their burdens of high society folk at the law courts buildings and the scene took on the appearance of a brilliant social function."

It is complained that such occasions and spectacles are lacking in barbarous Russia.

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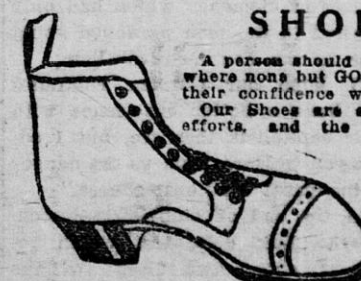
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The Model Shoe Store

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WORLD MADE SAFE FOR MILITARY BROTHEL

White Women Compelled to Serve Negro Soldiers
Under Christian Civilization.

By The Federated Press.

MILWAUKEE.—Resolutions calling on congress to take immediate action on insisting that the French withdraw half-savage African troops from the occupied portions of Germany were unanimously adopted in a mass meeting, in which the Democratic administration and French military authorities were scored.

Ernest Bruncken, charged the French government made it a point not to send any Frenchmen into German territory but purposely collected semi-civilized troops from its tropical empire and sent them fresh from the jungles of Africa to be quartered among the Germans.

"The French authorities forced the Germans to establish brothels and fixed the number of hours each woman was to remain in these places," said Bruncken. "Certain days each week are set aside for different companies."

Armenian Republic Seen As Ally of Russ Soviet

Constantinople.—The Republic of Armenia, political allegiance of which has been fluctuating for some time between the entente and soviet Russia, is believed to have joined Russia definitely. The new political alliance is said to be the result of an ultimatum issued by Moscow, in which Armenia was told to stop flirting with the entente and to allow Russians and Turkish troops to pass over the Armenian territory for joint action in Asia minor.

"Every day an observer may see long lines of these soldiers waiting their turn to enter these brothels as they would wait in line for their meals."

WHAT'S IN A NAME

By ANISE.

I met a woman yesterday
Who had her eyes opened.
She said: "I was foreman
On one of these juries
Trying a case
Of syndicalism.
And I never knew before
What a PROSECUTOR was!
Why, he ought to be called
Plain PERSECUTOR!
There wasn't really
A single thing
He had ON that prisoner;
But that didn't matter a bit
For he wasn't even TRYING
To find out
The TRUTH.
But only
To CONVICT his man,
And he would say ANYTHING
To do it!
So, that was how I learned
What a "prosecutor" is,
And how he is there
Not to do "justice"
But to "prosecute"—
And I suppose that THAT
Wouldn't be so bad,
If only EVERYONE
Understood it—
And knew he was just saying
The WORST things
He could think of—
But you should have seen

Some of the other women
On that jury.
They seemed to think
They must do
WHATEVER he said.
They thought he was there
Representing the STATE
And if they were LOYAL
And PATRIOTIC
They must obey him!
I had to argue
SO HARD
With some of those women
To tell them a man
Didn't HAVE to be guilty
Because a prosecutor got up
And SAID that he was,
But it was up to US
To decide on the guilt!
Somehow or other
It doesn't seem to be FAIR
For a man
To CALL himself
'The STATE'
And make a lot of jurors
Feel LOYAL to him,
And then take SIDES
So hard
Against another man
Who is supposed to be
As good as he is
But who can't CALL himself
Anything except
'The PRISONER!'

INCREASED FREIGHT RATES CLEAR VELVET TO R. R. LORDS

Huge Dividends Reaped From Fleecing the Public,
Reported at Melon Cutting.

HOLD SIXTEEN AS I. W. W.

KANSAS SIDE POLICE RAID
MEETING AND CAPTURE
FORTY-SIX.

(From Kansas City Times.)

An alleged I. W. W. meeting, at a hall at Fifth street and Elizabeth avenue on the Kansas Side, was broken up at 10 o'clock last night when a squad of sixteen Kansas Side police officers entered the hall and made a dash for the men and women seated on the speakers' platform.

About a hundred and fifty people were there. Forty-six were captured and taken to police headquarters. After questioning by police, sixteen were held on a vagrancy charge pending investigation by state and federal authorities today. Advance information furnished the police concerning the meeting led to City Detectives Stanley Beatty and Robert Darnall's being sent, disguised as laborers, to attend.

Statements made by the principal speaker, a woman who later gave her name as Mrs. Ella Reeves Bloor, 45 West Seventy-sixth street, Chicago, and who said that she was a former New York newspaper woman and secretary of the defense league of the I. W. W. organization, indicated that the meeting was held for the purpose of raising a fund to aid in securing the release of the I. W. W. arrested last January and sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, the detectives said. She asked the aid of the audience in getting back from Russia "our poor boys" who had been deported, they said, and suggested that a day be set for a general strike of all working people, to continue until the I. W. W. men in prison were released.

She also said, according to the detectives, that the packing house workers were slaves of capital and that present conditions in this country would continue until the present government was done away with and a new rule established by the working classes.

Mrs. Bloor had four cases of I. W. W. literature which she distributed to the audience. The literature, the police said, bore the I. W. W. mark.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

By JACK CARNEY.

It has been charged by our opponents that our movement is intensely materialistic. We are credited with being hard-boiled students of Marxian and furthermore, we are so concerned with the material things of life, that we have lost all human feeling. Sometimes we feel that we should be less human and more cold-blooded, that is by the way. There is no other movement in this country that contains such high-minded and idealistic helms as the radical movement.

Every moment of the lives of the radicals is devoted to assisting some event that needs, the assistance of human love and sympathy. How many times do comrades meet together and pledge their love, when it is a matter of the all-important birth of the child of a comrade. Many thousands of dollars have been donated towards expressing the love of comrades towards those who make their first appearance on the world's stage. How many times have we witnessed donations being made to comrades who were sick? How many times have we watched the comrades express their practical sympathy in case of death? We defy any other movement to place its record alongside that of the radical movement. The radical movement is a long story of real devotion and sympathy. If the world in general was as sympathetic to its kind as the radical movement is, there would be less wars etc.

The fight for a new society entails in many cases victimization. An employer will NOT employ any radical, if he can avoid doing so. It is a question of self-interest. He sees a menace in the actions of those who would seek to organize society on a sound social basis. Hence the victimization of many of our best comrades. Some must pay the price. But having paid the price they never say die. They fight on!

Comrade Procter, a member of the Communist Labor Party, felt that a book store should be started. A store that would be a meeting place for all radicals and a place where ALL books could be purchased. He started out well. But the authorities felt that this book store was not the thing. If the radicals can meet and exchange viewpoints, well you know what follows. Consequently, the store of comrade Procter has been raided and again raided. Many timid radicals, we have them everywhere, stopped visiting the store. Business fell off. It is only natural. But Procter's troubles did not end there. He was arrested, along with the late editor of TRUTH. Because he kept a book store. Note the significance of this. Because he kept a book store he received the highest sentence that the court could inflict. Still the book store is going on. Comrade Procter and his wife still struggle on and if you knew them you would admire their spirit. Their work is an inspiration. Unfortunately it is not appreciated. We are sorry.

This coming holiday you are going to buy presents. Let your presents be sensible ones. Never mind buying the usual cheap gaudy stuff, buy something that will live in the minds of your friends. Buy books that contain something worthwhile remembering. Do this in the case of children. Let us draw your attention to advertisement on this page of TRUTH. There you have the finest selection of literature that money can buy. Build up a library for your children, so that in after years they will have a living monument to yourselves. Educate your children and they will have cause to remember you.

Above all support your own comrades and lend them the assistance that you have hitherto given to capitalist book stores. You are not asked to GIVE, you are asked to support by obtaining value for your money from a comrade who has proven worthwhile in the struggle.

By The Federated Press.

NEW YORK.—Indication that the increased freight rates granted the railroads are coming out in the form of fat dividends is furnished in the statements of the September earnings of the Southern Pacific and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads.

Both roads, in spite of the slight increase in wages ordered by the government, and some expense for equipment and maintenance of way, report a large gain in earnings. The S. P. reported an increase of \$201,846 in net railway operating income, over September a year ago, while the Baltimore and Ohio showed an increase of \$5,862,360 over last September's figures.

Due to the increase in freight and passenger rates, the S. P. gained more than \$5,000,000 in revenue, and the B. and O. \$24,570,339.

and the address of the I. W. W. printing plant at 1001 West Madison street, Chicago. Among the pamphlets distributed was "The Silent Defender," an I. W. W. booklet.

The police were unable to ascertain the amount of a collection taken up at the meeting. The crowd, the police said, consisted mostly of foreigners and was made up of about half men and half women.

Those held are Mrs. Ella Reeves Bloor; Marietta O'Sullivan, 719 Ann street, Kansas Side; Mrs. Grace Pardy, 1519 Locust street; Miss Clara Lapin, 2406 East Ninth street, said to be known to government officials as an I. W. W. worker; Jim Rees 1519 Locust street; Mr. and Mrs. C. Harmon, 520 Tenny avenue, Kansas Side, later released on a bond of \$500 each; Ed Anderson, 1519 Locust street, born in Denmark; F. Thornton, 1519 Locust street, born in England; Matt Panich, 470 East Lynne avenue; Fred Lapin, 2406 East Ninth street, born in Russia; L. H. Kaasen, a salesman, 315 Aldine court; A. Swanson, a tailor, 419 West Tenth street; J. R. Rust, 1519 Locust street; A. Ruchler, a laborer, 431 West Thirteenth street, and Frank Krasick, 720 Perry street, Kansas Side.

Harmon is a printer, said to have been watched by government officials because of radical tendencies.

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A GOOD BOOK IS A LIFELONG FRIEND

If you are in doubt as to the most suitable present for your friends at Christmas, let us help solve your problem. We can supply you with books on any subject; books for grandma, and grandpa, books for Aunt Josie, and good wholesome books for the little tots. — Do your Christmas shopping by mail and save yourself time, trouble and worry. — Below you will find a choice selection of books specially suitable for Christmas gifts. If you do not see what you want send for it and we will supply you. If you want our catalogue of books on Economics and Socialism, drop us a card and we will mail it to you. — Remember, every book listed has our personal endorsement. — In every case add 8 cents for postage on each book.

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Robert Minor

AT TOWER HALL, 8 P. M.

SUPERIOR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1920

ADMISSION 85c

Entertainment

Speeches and Dance

at Woodman Hall, Allouez,

by Joint Branches of I. W. W. of Duluth and Superior.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1920, 8 p. m.

Receipts to be used to buy Christmas Presents for Class War Prisoners.

JAMES KENNEDY

at Workers Hall

19 Ave. W. & 1st St.

Sunday, Nov. 21, 8 P. M.

ADMISSION 15c & 55c.

TRUTH

Issued Weekly By The West End Labor Association.
J. O. BENTALL, Editor.

Subscription: 1 year \$2.00. — 6 months \$1.00.

Application made for entry in Post-office as second-class mail matter.



STRIKES

There are two kinds of strike—the legal and the illegal.

The legal strike is the one that does not hurt the boss, but tends to hurt the strikers.

No judge ever issues an injunction against this kind of strikes.

The illegal and criminal strike is the strike that hurts the boss and tends to help the strikers.

Against this kind of strike the boss always gets a judge to issue an injunction.

Now there was a time when strikes were quite harmless to the boss. Instead they were a great benefit to the boss.

For the very reason that the strikers were always licked. That caused other workers to lose any strike lust that they might have had. It also made the defeated strikers more humble. It sort of put a check on the mania for enuf bread and a bit of beefsteak.

The old form of organization was a practical guarantee of the legal strike. The pure and simple trade union was the sure safeguard against any strike that would hurt the boss and help the worker. For there was no notion allowed to creep into the cranium of the rank and file that a handful making up a trade should be supported by other trades in the same industry. The trades in the industry that remained at work while one trade went out to get better conditions were the real strike-breakers. The boss did not have to hire expensive thugs in those grand and glorious days. The paid up union men did the job for nothing.

In the midst of all this heavenly bliss of the boss comes the ungodly preacher of the One Big Union and heralds forth the omnipotent idea that "an injury to one is the concern of all." That the "working class and the employing class has nothing in common." That the workers should be organized industrially, instead of in trades.

So that when it was decided to go out on strike the workers in the whole industry would down tools. Nay, the workers in all industries were to unite to win the strike.

That hurt the boss.

Therefore it was illegal.

Hence the injunction.

Now the idea has wormed itself into the trade unions so generally that even the leaders are unable to keep the common, simple members in line. Result: The outlaw strikers.

Outlaw strikers are those who strike against the combined wishes of the boss and the union leaders.

It is in these latter days of unionizing the unions that the injunction displays its shiniest sword. To enforce the injunction the boss calls upon the jailers and the troops. The entire machinery of the government and the full power of the state are ready to protect the boss and beat down the workers.

If those horrid I. W. W. had not come along we might not have had any illegal strikes.

And now come the Communists and declare that the state that is destructive of the rights of the people must itself be destroyed.

After which there will be no strikes at all.

For there will be no injustice to strike against.

THE SHREWD PRESS

We couldn't imagine what in the big wide world got the Duluth newspapers to go into peroxisms over the city water supply the middle of this month.

"The time has come when Duluth must think, talk and act about its water supply," says the Herald.

Then it goes on editorializing almost a column on how the danger of bad water is lurking in the dark to kill us off. Not that there had been any signs that the water is bad as yet, but it certainly may become such, wails the Herald.

Now everybody knows that we bolsheviks are in favor of clean and safe water. So we are not ferninst any suggestion in that direction when it is made honestly.

But there is a nigger in the woodpile that was not hung in the riots. In another column we find a nice little excuse in behalf of the street car company. The "news" item is headed with these inspiring lines:

"NO FIRES ON STREET CARS.

"Company Suffers From Coal Shortage; Will Provide Heat About Dec. 1."

Of course it does not take a Sherlock Holmes to make the deduction.

Duluth is liable to have a spell of funerals that might indicate an epidemic. You cannot herd people like cattle in those icy street cars without reaping a harvest of death. First the people have to stand on the street corners and wait from ten to forty minutes for a car, and when they get into one, or rather get inside the gates, the wind and cold play arctic games with them that leave them stiff as icicles. The speed of the car has also become famous for its imitation of the patient snail. Long period of waiting and long period of riding in the cold and stuffy cattle racks that they call street cars must result in the destruction of health and in an epidemic of sickness.

When Duluth begins to die by the thousands and the cry of sorrow and despair begins to rise from the masses, and when the patience begins to give way and the threats of the suffering multitudes begin to be heard, then—

Then it will be mighty convenient to blame the catastrophe on the water supply.

If a condition like this should obtain in Russia the Soviet government would be held up as the climax of sheer inefficiency and criminality. But now since it can exist in this great country of democracy and private ownership it is conveniently hidden in the covered mains of the waterworks.

There is plenty of coal in this country. There are plenty of miners willing to dig it. There are plenty of men willing to transport it and use it for the health and well being of the people.

The only thing that stands in the way is the criminal system of private control and profiteering greed. For this the people must suffer. And the real sufferers are the workers—the masses that have to get up early and slave till late and wait in the cold and bitter winds for the street cars and freeze their sweaty rags stiff in the crawling, frigid company racks.

WRANGEL TOO

And now comes the news that the great butcher Wrangel has had to flee aboard a French ship to escape capture by the Russian army.

There lingers in our mind a similar story about a couple of other upstarts who were foolhardy enuf to become the servile tools of the allied capitalists and junkers of Europe and America.

Both Kolchak and Denikin were served with a big mouthful by the Bolsheviks. In each instance there went up loud lamentations from the camp of the plunderbund because their pets were unable to keep up a batting average. It would seem that the old guard might learn something, but we may have to go to our grave disappointed.

The situation was most interesting to a mere observer. Wrangel was a fierce character, proud and unafraid. He had a well trained army—the best that could be secured in all Europe. He was backed by all the big powers of the world. There was no lack of food or ammunition. He was furnished with the latest killing devices known to murdering civilization. His position was promising. Hurrahs went up all over Christendom to encourage him. The benediction of the saints rested upon him.

Facing him was a dispirited army, half starved and bled pale. Exhausted by the constant vigil and struggle against the enemy for three long years the Bolshevik soldiers were barely able to stand on their feet.

But within their breast was a life flame that warmed them. That flame was fanned by the breeze of the revolution. The revolution must be saved at any cost. It is the ideal that every man and woman among the toiling masses of Russia has been driven by. That ideal is the master of Russia today. For it the peasants are willing to give the last kernel of their crop to feed the army that keeps the country safe from the invading enemy. For it the workers are willing to put in long hours at hard labor that production may not fail and the fighters run short of supplies. For it the women are anxious to give up their comforts and bow down to privation and cold and hunger.

Russia is in the grip of an ideal. That ideal is FREEDOM. All Russia is willing to die for it. And rather than go back into bondage 180,000,000 people will go to their death.

The soldiers that fought Denikin felt that way. The soldiers that fought Kolchak felt that way. The soldiers that fought Wrangel felt that way. The soldiers that will fight the next tool that is sent against Russia will feel that way.

The Russian soldiers are not fighting at the command of their generals, or on the strength of some hypocritical phrase hurled out mechanically by some blood-thirsty self-seekers and imperialistic brigands. They know what they are fighting for and have the inspiration within their very soul.

It is the hardest army in the world to go up against. It cannot be conquered. It can die, but it cannot be conquered.

If imperialistic capitalism wants to conquer Russia it must be prepared to kill 180,000,000 people whose ideal is Freedom.

I. W. W.

Inez Beatrice Freeman.

I, Woodrow Wilson,
made the World's War.
Without my interference,
't would have been a small affair;
But the firebrand that I carried
scattered sparks in every land,
And the "tempest in a teapot"
became a world war in my hand.

It was I who shook the nations,
made them all prepare for war,
Made them Bond to please the Shylocks,
raised the Taxes near and far;
Sent all prices skyward flying
for my friends, the Profiteers,
Filled the world with death and dying
and with widows' groans and tears.

It was I who wanted Power,
wanted fame and wealth and praise
I cared not what others suffered
if for me they'd plaudits raise.
So I seized all wealth and power
in the name of Liberty,
Sent my armies by the millions,
in my war 'gainst Germany.

It was I who went the limit
of the nation's wealth and power,
That old England might exalt Me
in the world's most trying hour;
But the God of heaven above me
was not pleased with my desire,
So he struck me in His anger,
and I suffer from his Ire.

POWER.

Courts and boards for the adjustment of labor disputes face one huge difficulty which cannot be explained away. That difficulty is the fact that nobody knows and nobody can find out what a minimum wage should be. There is no place to draw the line. Capital and labor are competing for the earnings of industry. Both want and both will take, not as much as they need but as much as they can get.

Capital does not choose to pay a living wage because it does not have to. And when labor does not have to it will not allow capital what our experts call a reasonable return. There is no absolute justice to reconcile the opposing interests. The only arbitrator is power. — The Industrial Worker.

MacSWINEY'S CRIME.

The charges for which MacSwiney was jailed were grotesque in a government supposed to be enlightened. They sound like A. Mitchell Palmer. They were (a) having under his control a copy of a cipher code of the Royal Irish Constabulary; (b) having in his possession a document containing statements likely to cause dissatisfaction to the king; and (c) having in his possession a copy of a speech made by him when he was installed lord mayor of Cork.

H. G. WELLS ON RUSSIA

It was to be expected that the editorializers would welcome the least chance to make capital out of the statements that England's great novelist and humanitarian would make on his return from Russia.

The capitalist press has combed his utterances with a fine tooth comb to find some word of discouragement and slander against the new born babe of the revolution. But it seems that Wells has found nothing and said nothing derogatory to the new government of Russia. But he has said everything that could be said in condemnation of the old system that left the Russian people stranded after the wreckage of the old czarism.

"Our dominant impression of things Russian is an impression of a vast irreparable breakdown," says Wells. "The great monarchy that was here in 1914, and the administrative, social, financial and commercial systems congregated with it, have under the strains of six years of incessant war fallen down and smashed utterly. Never in all history has there been so great a debacle before. The fact of the revolution is to our minds altogether dwarfed by the fact of this downfall. By its own inherent rottenness and by the thrusts and strains of aggressive imperialism the Russian part of the old civilized world that existed before 1914 fell and is now gone. The peasant, who was the base of the old pyramid, remains upon the land living very much as he has always lived. Everything else is broken down, or is breaking down."

Wells later says:

"The dominant fact for the western reader, a threatening and disconcerting fact, is that a social and economic system very like our own and intimately connected with ours has crashed."

And still later in his article he points out that under similar conditions London would have to do as is being done in Soviet Russia. He states:

"The Soviet government rations on principle, but any government in Russia now would have to ration. If the war in the West had lasted up to the present time London would be rationing, too, food, clothing and housing."

The blame for the conditions in Russia today is not Bolshevism, as the press would have us believe, but due to the system which made the war possible, and it is remarkable that while editorials in the local press have been written with the evident attempt to discredit the Soviet government, the story which Wells has given out contains the following indictment of capitalism:

"And this spectacle of misery and ebbing energy is, you will say, the result of Bolshevik rule. I do not believe it is. This desolate Russia is not a system that has been attacked and destroyed by something vicious and malignant. It is an unsound system that has worked itself out and fallen down."

"It was not communism which built up those great impossible cities, but capitalism. It was not communism that plunged this huge, creaking bankrupt empire into six years of European imperialism. Nor is it communism that has pestered this suffering and perhaps dying Russia with a series of subsidized raids, invasions and insurrections, and inflicted upon it the atrocious blockade. The vindictive French creditor and the journalistic British oaf are more responsible for the deathbed miseries than any communist."

And seeing that it is pretty difficult to lay the present distress at the feet of the Bolsheviks, the boiler-plate editorials that even appear in the local press try to find comfort in condemning bolshevism because it has not already restored the Russia, that fell from the sheer rottenness of capitalism and czarism, to an Eden that flows with milk and honey.

"Bolshevism has been in power and all-powerful for more than two years," says the Duluth Herald.

We reply that capitalism had been in power for over two hundred years. Capitalism is in power yet in all other countries and is bringing them to the same miserable condition that obtained in Russia under it. And Capitalism is doing all in its power to hinder Bolshevism from making good. All the world is set against this one struggling nation, born in blood and choking in the quagmire of outside interference—attacked by big brutal capitalism in its last effort to destroy the only hope of salvation that has come to a suffering and dying race.

Give Bolshevism a chance—just half the chance we have given Capitalism. Then be patient—wait a decade. Let it make mistakes for ten years without criticism. We have given Capitalism two hundred years and still it has the press and the pulpit and the school and the state to support it—after it has struck the people in the face and sent the sword of death thru their heart.

Bolshevism will make good. It cannot fail—certainly never to the extent that capitalism has failed.

MacSWINEY.

(From The Irish World)
James M. Hayes.

You could not eat the bitter bread
Nor drink the poisoned wine,
For if you lived on food like this
A nation's life might pine.
You died, and, lo, your country thrills
With life almost divine.

O victory of victories,
Alkin to Christ's of old!
Among the everlasting ones
With glory aureoled
Triumphantly your spirit stands
Unconquered, and unsold!

And He who died on Calvary,
Who reigns on heaven's throne,
Now places on thy brow the crown
That only martyrs own:
Thy food, thy murderers may not eat
Who live on bread alone!

Serenely sits yon mountain,
With sturdy peak in white,
It feeds a pulsing stream-lane;
Far down the valley's might.

The showers gently falling
On crispy brown of field,
Seems but response to calling
Of needy growing yield.

On breezes gently moving,
Perfumes the sweetest dwell,
Of angel blossoms proving
Life's mission truly well.
D. S. DIETZ.

LONG-GUNS.

By Carl Sandberg

Then came, Oscar, the time of the guns.
And there was no land for a man, no land for a country.

Unless guns sprang up.
And spoke their language.
The how of running the world was all in guns.

The law of a child sucking milk,
The law of stars held together,
They slept and worked in the heads of men
Making twenty-mile guns, sixty-mile guns,
Speaking their language
Of no land for a man, no land for a country Unless
... guns ... unless ... guns.

There was a child wanted the moon shot off the sky
asking a long gun to get the moon,
to conquer the insults of the moon,
to conquer something, anything,
to put it over and win the day,
To show them the running of the world was all in guns.

There was a child wanted the moon shot off the sky
They dreamed ... in the time of the guns ... of guns
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ANOTHER GREAT INVENTION.

In an obscure corner of the Sunday papers the announcement of one of the greatest inventions of the age was hidden as if to prevent civilization from getting any knowledge of it. With fear and trembling it appeared in the following form with all the nervousness of a servile editor:

PRODUCES HEAT WITHOUT COAL

PARIS, Nov. 6.—The greatest invention of the century is that of a German in Mayence, according to the French paper, L'Avenir, who has discovered the secret of getting heat without fire.

He has invented an apparatus which connects the water from the faucet with the electric current of an ordinary electric lamp.

The heat produced in this way, at a practically negligible cost, is so great that in one hour a six-room apartment is transformed into a hothouse.

This invention will go begging for some time. Because,

1st. The inventor must be starved till he will sell his patent to some capitalist concern for a mere nothing.

2nd. It will not be profitable for the dealers in stoves and furnaces to have this invention take the place of present heating apparatus.

3rd. The coal barons do not invite any device that might lessen the demand for their product and thereby reduce their graft.

4th. There are oodles of money in hauling coal and other fuel, and the railroad companies like their dividends quite a bit.

So, like many other inventions that are brot out by the fertile brain of the workers, it will be held back. The incentive to invent will get another boost backward and the people will continue to worry along with dirty soot and divorce breeding furnaces and stoves.

Of course this inventor might proceed to Russia, for there the government which is made up of horrible Bolsheviks will take this invention and let it serve the whole people of the new republic. For there the grafters and exploiters are all in overalls and have no chance to corner the manufacture and distribution of a device that is evolved from a brain and heart that desire only to contribute to human welfare and comfort.

Capitalism must go because it denies comfort to the people.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION EXPELS REDS.

The biennial convention of the International Bricklayers' Union was held in Cleveland recently.

The convention was attended by about twelve hundred members from the United States and Canada.

One of the features of the convention around which considerable interest centered for several days was the trial of 32 members of a union in the east. The men who were characterized as "Reds" were found guilty and expelled from the organization. It was proven during the trial that several of the leaders were members of the I. W. W.

That's all right this year. But what will the reactionaries say when the "Reds" become so numerous in the bricklayers' union that they expel the "yellows?"

It is wonderful how the radicals are crawling into the trades unions all over. The industrial form of organization is gaining ground and the Comperites will be among the 32 in another flop of the wind.

BOASTED EFFICIENCY IGNORED

The federal bureau of mines says that more than 600,000,000 gallons of gasoline is lost by evaporation and that this loss could keep 1,200,000 automobiles in commission for a year if each car used 250 gallons of gasoline. The annual money loss is estimated at 150,000,000.

The worst feature of this loss, says the bureau, is that the wasted gasoline is the most volatile and consequently the best quality of gasoline obtainable, and that the prevention of this loss, which is economically possible, would not only increase the gasoline supply materially but would also increase the general standard of the gasoline.

Experiments in the principal fields show that a great quantity of the gasoline now escapes into the air. This can be conservatively estimated at about 20 per cent of the gasoline in the crude oil. Probably half of this, can be economically recovered, and this quantity will not only increase the supply but improve its quality.

The above statements are in line with similar declarations by other government bureaus regarding the economic loss, through a wasting of the country's resources.

The United States health service recently showed the appalling losses to this country because of diseases that can be prevented.

The forestry service has stated that for every four forest trees cut down by lumbermen, but one is planted.

Secretary of Labor Wilson has stated that the loss through labor turnover is greater than all strikes and lockouts combined. Other losses include 200,000 babies under one year of age who die annually, 110,000 mothers who lose their lives because of improper attention at child birth, thousands of lives lost in industry and hundreds of thousands injured, and staggering losses because of faulty marketing systems, lack of proper storage, etc., etc.

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