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A REVIEW OF CAPITALISM IN 1921 (Continued from page 1)

France, by aiding the Polish capitalists in Upper Silesia may subsequently control or form a trade alliance in the coal and iron industries of Upper Silesia; then British coal merchants could say "good-bye" to customers in Europe. This from Major Ottley, a nephew of Lloyd George, speaking to Hershey in Beuthen:

"No matter how propaganda, whether Polish or French, tries to endow the Upper Silesia with a preponderance of pro-Polish sentiment, the facts as we British see them—and and surely we can't be accused of partiality—are decidedly contrary to what Korfanty and General Le Rond (general in command of French troops in this zone) have been continually disseminating. Upper Silesia is an industrial community first of all. Without the stimulus of capital and technical brains the laboring community of this province might as well decide to emigrate elsewhere. Germany has supplied these requisites."

The plebiscite which was to settle the question of ownership was taken in March 21, 1921, "amid scenes of violence and disorder, of tense excitement and intimidation. . . . in some places the crack of the rifle and the bark of the machine gun punctuated the balloting." The number of votes cast for the Germans was 716,000 and for the Poles 471,000.

Despite this constitutional method of settling the matter French support is still given to the Poles, British to the Germans and the bloody feud still goes on.

Minus this highly developed country, German enterprise has made, Hershey states, "it might spell Germany's ruin. The Germans will not relinquish it without a struggle. A clash of Germans and Poles involving, as it does, differences between France and Britain, may bring another war. France has 800,000 men under arms; the Chamber of Deputies on June 10th passed a bill calling for the construction of sixty-six new vessels of war, half of them submarines, at an estimated cost of 11,416,000,000 francs, and in the passage of the bill M. Guisthas, Minister of Marine, said: "They are necessary not only for security but as a matter of dignity and pride."

International jokes are so scarce that one should be placed in the archives of proletarian literature.

Poland has called to the colors her 1919, '20 and '21 classes, and the only comment I can offer is that of old Touchstone: "It's a mad world, master!" Democracy! Dis-armaments!! Oh, la, la.

R. K.

C. M. O'BRIEN CASE TO BE TRIED

Now that the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, First Department, has ruled that "it was entirely competent for the Legislature to make it a crime to advocate within this state the overthrow of the government of the United States or of this or any other state by any means or method, other than constitutional means or methods," the Monroe county district-attorney's office is ready to proceed with the trial of Charles McNamara O'Brien, leader of the Proletarian party in Rochester, who was arrested in a raid on the Labor Lyceum in January, 1920, followed by a hearing of the Lusk Committee in this city.

O'Brien was indicted by the Grand Jury for criminal anarchy, but the district-attorney's office has delayed the trial proceedings until the case of Benjamin Gitlow, owner and publisher of the Revolutionary Age, a paper devoted to the international communist struggle, could be decided, since it was held that the cases were somewhat similar.

District Attorney William F. Love announced that he would prosecute the indictment of the case of the people against Charles McNamara O'Brien, charged with criminal anarchy under the laws of New York. Word was received by Mr. Love that the Appellate Division, first department, had decided that the statute under which O'Brien was indicted was legal, and that the Legislature acted fully within its powers. The case will go before a County Court jury.

MORAL: DON'T WIN A WAR MEDAL!

Toronto, July 26.—The "Globe" publishes the following in its news columns:

"War medals issued to Canadian veterans for the great war are already beginning to find their way into the pawnshops and also into the hands of collectors and stores which supply collectors, in great numbers.

"In one downtown store there are to be seen several distinguished conduct medals, a number of military medals, Mons stars, victory medals, general service medals and others. Even the mothers' medals find a place.

"One veteran who received his medals not long ago, consisting of the military medal, the victory and general service medals, promptly took them to a store and received seven dollars for them.

"In a good many cases the medals have been sold because the owner was in actual want and had nothing else of value to dispose of. In very few cases have medals pawned been redeemed and most of them have been sold outright. In place of remaining in the possession of the men who won them they will become the property of collectors."

Dictatorship of the Dead

(Continued from page 5)

—perhaps the most evil thing that there ever has been in the world." What would be a class fight elsewhere must in Ireland perforce be a National one.

Over Ireland, radiating and resurging against Dublin Castle, extends the Dictatorship of the Dead. Always the question, posed anew by each day's happenings, arises clamoring for an answer—On whose side are you? Do you take sides with the Black-and-Tans?—or with their victims? Are you inspired by Robert Emmett?—or by those who hanged him? By James Connolly?—or by those who shot him?

For the Dead, clustering thicker and faster, dwell ever in the land. On Irish lips are the words they coined, in Irish hearts are the emotions they engendered, and in Irish souls the fires that they kindled. And while the Dominion of the Dead endures, and today's woe and yesterday's sacrifice keeps fresh and living the woe and sacrifice of 700 rebel years, all that is Ireland will call alike to her sons and her daughters and those who share sorrow with them—"On whose side are ye? Choose ye this day whom ye will serve!"

Communism and Christianity

Analyzed and contrasted from the Marxian and Darwinian points of view. By William Montgomery Brown, D.D. The writer, a Bishop of the Episcopal Church, smites supernaturalism in religion and capitalism in politics.

Comments: "One of the most extraordinary and annihilating books I have ever read. It will shake the country." "I call it a sermon. The text is astounding:—Banish the gods from the sky and capitalism from the earth." "It came like a meteor across a dark sky and it held me tight." "Bishop Brown is the reincarnation of Thomas Paine and his book is the modern Age of Reason." "It will do a wonderful work in this the greatest crisis in all history." "A remarkable book by a remarkable man of intense interest to all."

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