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SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

ANARCHIST PLOT; RAID IN NAPLES

"Red" Literature in Several Languages Seized

Many Hungarians and Russians Arrested and Expelled - Italian Anarchists Captured in Congress in Bologna.

Naples, Oct. 22.—The police following evidence of a vast anarchist plot, yesterday searched the houses of many noted extremists and sequestered a large quantity of pamphlets containing anarchist and communist propaganda. The pamphlets were in Russian, Italian, German and English. Some were entitled "Spartacus," "What the Anarchists Want," "The Russian Revolution" and "Bolshevism and a Proletariat Dictatorship."

Many Hungarians and Russians have been arrested and expelled. Most of them had credentials, letters and safe conduct signed by Bela Kun, former communist leader of Hungary, or Russians high in the Soviet councils.

Rome, Oct. 22.—A police raid upon a hall in Bologna where Italian anarchists were holding a congress is reported in a Bologna despatch to the Messagero today. Delegates from all parts of Italy were arrested. All the prisoners, it is said, had large sums of money. This was seized by the police.

Rome, Oct. 22.—A despatch to the Tribuna from Trieste, says violent demonstrations have occurred at Laibach among the people who are opposing the evacuation of Carinthia.

Rome, Oct. 22.—A royal decree allowing the occupation of uncultivated or insufficiently cultivated lands by peasants and annulling any lease of the same land without right to indemnity except for work in the course of reclamation.

Rome, Oct. 22.—Reaction for the purpose of crushing the proletariat is being organized by the bourgeoisie, but it is confuted by the revolutionary organization of the masses throughout the world, says a manifesto addressed to "all workers and peasants" which was printed today in the Avanti, socialist organ.

The manifesto was signed by the socialist party, the anarchist federation, the general federation of labor, the syndicate of railwaymen, the federation of women and the federation of harbor workers.

The manifesto urges the proletariat to intensify the struggle and to perfect preparations for a revolutionary movement, "without impulse, without hesitation, without delay, but with promptness and determination."

SEARCH WOODS FOR TWO CONVICTS

Hundred and Fifty Looking for Men Who "Escaped from Sing Sing."

Warner, N. H., Oct. 22.—A stretch of wild, sparsely settled country, beginning with the woods two miles from this village, was the scene today of a stern game of hide and seek between a sheriff's posse and two men believed to be George Stivers and Marcus Bassett, who escaped from Sing Sing prison on Saturday night.

They were seen in the woods last night and shots were fired at them, but they lodged out of sight apparently unscathed. Later they were refused food at two farm houses and then re-entered the forest. Guards were posted to prevent their escape. The sheriff said he would use at least 150 men in the searching party today.

BANDITS SOON LOSE THE LOOT

Stolen \$50,000 Recovered, One Robber Killed and Three Are Captured.

Cleveland, Oct. 22.—Three counties were searched by posse today for the remnant of a bandit gang who late yesterday engaged in one of the most spectacular bank robberies in Ohio. Amid valleys of bullets that resembled a machine gun engagement, one bandit, Albert W. Joyce, was killed, and three others, including George "Lugs" Lonsinger, wanted for two murders and numerous robberies, were wounded and captured after eight men held up and robbed the bank of the Cleveland Trust Company at Bedford of \$50,000. All the money was recovered.

Two of the captured bandits and the dead one have long criminal records. The fourth man captured refused to reveal his identity.

TO SACKVILLE. Hon. W. F. Roberts, M. D., minister of health, left this morning for Sackville to address a public meeting tonight. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Ethel Jarvis, officers of the New Brunswick branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. This afternoon the minister and the ladies hope to confer with the trustees of the hospital to be erected in Sackville. It is expected that William B. Fawcett, who has offered to contribute generously toward the hospital will be in attendance.

Eagerly Await Move By Government in British Coal Strike Situation

Still Seeking Way for a Settlement

Trades Union Congress Calls Conference of Executives of Affiliated Unions - Cabinet in Session - Government Circles Hopeful.

London, Oct. 22.—British labor and the country as a whole waited anxiously today for the government's next move in the deadlock over the coal strike, following the strike ultimatum received by the railwaymen yesterday and an almost equally pointed threat from the transport workers.

The representatives of the National Union of Railwaymen were in session, and it was understood they expected a reply from the premier to a communication they sent him yesterday giving him an ultimatum that the railwaymen would quit work on Sunday at midnight unless by Saturday the strike was settled or negotiations which would effect a settlement had begun. Meanwhile the government and some of the miners' leaders were exploring the ground in an effort to find some basis for an adjustment.

This afternoon it was announced that the parliamentary committee of the Trades Union Congress had called a conference for next Wednesday, of the executives of the affiliated unions to consider methods of helping the miners in their effort to settle the strike.

The conference of the National Union of Railwaymen, it was also announced, decided today to invite the miners' executive to meet the railway conferees tomorrow afternoon. The miners' executive has been summoned to London and will meet tomorrow to consider the railway union's invitation and the general situation.

Robert Williams, general secretary of the Transport Workers, announced in his behalf, with regard to the enrollment of volunteers by the government which has been going on, that the transport workers are not in favor of the use of troops.

Consequently, continued the announcement, the transport men are considering the granting of permits, in the event of an extension of the coal strike, by which the appropriate trade unions would provide the necessary food for the community.

Premier Lloyd George and the members of the cabinet were consulting informally but earnestly during the morning in view of finding a channel for a settlement. Opinion generally expressed in government circles was that a definite opportunity would be found before any serious development arose from the threats of the railwaymen and transport workers.

In the house of commons this afternoon, Edward Shortt, the home secretary, gave notice of the presentation of a bill to make exceptional provision for the protection of the community in cases of emergency. The announcement was interpreted by the press as meaning that the measure is intended to bear upon the strike situation.

At a meeting of the executive of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen today it was decided to defer decision on the question of sympathetic action with the miners until Monday. The society is an important and wealthy section of the railwaymen, distinct from the National Union of Railwaymen and its decision is considered important.

The calling of the meeting of the miners' executive tomorrow was generally believed to presage a possible reopening of negotiations with the government. It is understood the meeting was called on representations of the members of the House of Commons, representing the miners.

This is the first meeting of the executive since the strike and it has been stated that the executive will not meet unless approached by the government or until there were fresh proposals for consideration.

With regard to the bill of which Home Secretary Shortt gave notice, it was said this afternoon the measure was mainly a revival of the war time emergency regulations for a period of emergency and that it was to be pushed forward immediately.

Serious Suggestion. London, Oct. 22.—The miners conference of South Wales today asked the National Miners Federation to call a national conference to consider the withdrawal of all labor from the coal mines. The mines are being kept in order by specially assigned forces and their withdrawal would render the pits useless for a resumption of work.

Some Comment. London, Oct. 22.—(By Canadian Associated Press).—Most of this morning's comment unites in pointing out the dangerous element of a nuisance now introduced by the railroad men and transport workers threatening to cease work. It is not merely an embarrassment to one party but to both parties, declared the premier in the House of Commons yesterday. Everybody acknowledges that the coal trouble was previously running its unhappy course with the slightest exhibition of exasperation or threats.

Now drastic interference from outside bodies, however powerful, might easily induce the government to stiffen its attitude in the belief that it would have the public wholly behind it. However, the premier's statement in the Commons yesterday, gave thought it was, left a gleam of hope among the remarks of the railway leader, Mr. Thomas, who followed him, were certainly nothing like as sinister as the bald ultimatum he had conveyed on behalf of his union a few hours previously. Beyond this it is in-

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CONTINUE TO FEED MAYOR MACSWINEY

Further Liquid Food in Moments of Unconsciousness

Home Rule Bill Is Again Up in the British Commons - Officer and Private Killed in Ambush Near Cork.

London, Oct. 22.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, was delirious this morning and the prison authorities continued to force food in his mouth, in spite of his protests, according to a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination League. He became conscious at intervals, the bulletin said, but is unable to recognize relatives or his surroundings. For a short time last night his delirium again became violent.

He went asleep for about an hour, continued the bulletin. At about twenty minutes to five he seemed to be rallying, but relapsed almost immediately. This occurred again between seven and eight o'clock, when his sister, Mrs. Mary MacSwiney, was with him. He suddenly asked what were the month and the year, where he was, and the Irish republic, established and recognized.

"It seemed as if he might recognize his sister, but he took it away," she muttered. "No, take it away," he muttered. "We did some march during the night. They were marching as well, but we beat them. It's glorious."

"The prison authorities continue to force food into his mouth. They just kept repeating this morning a nurse held a spoon of meat juice to his lips, but he muttered: 'No, take it away,' and closed his lips firm. The performance was repeated twice when his head fell back. There was a very marked improvement in his condition."

The Central News says MacSwiney was only partially conscious this morning, having passed a very bad night. It declares that a doctor, acting as administrator of the prison, has been ordered to keep MacSwiney under an exhausted condition.

Again in Commons. London, Oct. 22.—The Irish home rule bill is again under consideration in the House of Commons. It was taken up today when the House went into committee on the financial clause of the measure. There was a very marked attendance of the members.

The House, on motion of Andrew Bonar Law, secretary of state for the interior, previously voted for the immediate termination of the suspension of Joseph Devlin, National Union of Farmers' and Tenant League, and Mr. Devlin was suspended on August 6, during a debate preceding the final passage of the home rule bill, when he defied the chair to silence him upon objection to some of his remarks.

Explosion in Dublin. London, Oct. 22.—A violent explosion and firing were heard in various parts of Dublin early this morning, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. One report was that the government army had been raided and that a large quantity of arms and ammunition had been captured. The explosion, it was said, were due to the throwing of a bomb by a man who was engaged in a running fight with the police. Police were searching for arms on the ground in the Kingsbridge section of the city.

Killed in Ambush. Cork, Oct. 22.—An officer and a private were killed and five other soldiers wounded during the first half hour this morning. Spanish lories were ambushed fourteen miles from Cork. The attackers numbered 68 and they opened this morning at 7:43 a.m. The fight lasted half an hour. The attacking force captured all the equipment carried by both lorries. The place is a road between heavily wooded hills.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE WEAK AT THE OPENING

Montreal, Oct. 22.—The local stock exchange was in a very weak condition during the first half hour this morning, practically every issue falling off from one to three points. Attili closed last night at 71-1/2 and opened this morning at 68-1/2. Brompton opened at 102-1/2. Wayagack dropped a point from yesterday's close at 140 to 139. National Breweries was the only stock which did not lose some points and it only gained a quarter to 64, after closing at 65-1/2.

Other issues were quiet. ONTARIO SELLS THREE MILLIONS IN SECURITIES. Toronto, Oct. 22.—Ontario yesterday made a quick sale of an issue of \$3,000,000 six per cent. six months' treasury bills to Amelias Jarvis & Co., and the Home Bank of Canada. The purchase was made by private sale.

GREAT STRIKE OF METAL WORKERS IN SPAIN

Barcelona, Oct. 22.—Metal workers on the number of \$5,000 have gone on strike here.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter, "I am thinking of learning a few new dances."

"We're going to start a night class in the Settlement," said Hiram. "I guess the old dances will do us till we learn to go crazy over it. Now I'll bet you got a lot of fine dancers here in town that couldn't write a letter without spelling out the words. I bet they couldn't do a sum in addition or do it right. If they'd study a little as well as dance they'd make better citizens."

"Ah, but," said the reporter, "you must do what everybody else does. You must be in the swim. You'll be a long time dead."

"Some folks is dead now," said Hiram. "They're just galvanized bodies with the power of imitation. That ain't life. Mister, I ain't here to do what everybody else does. I'm here to show, if I can, that it's worth while for me to be born. If I spent all my time running around after excitement at a good time—and never ask myself if I have a mind to cultivate or a soul that was above feathers and frills and foolishness—I might as well never been born at all—By Hen!"

ACTION TODAY IN BALL SCANDAL

Rumors of Indictments Against Several Men as Investigation Is Resumed.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—The bill may be returned today by the Cook county grand jury against several of the men whose connection with the "throwing" of the 1919 world's series has been traced by the grand jury's investigation, according to a report in the Chicago White Sox, just after the series closed.

Under the leadership of Manager Kid Gleason of the Chicago White Sox, just after the series closed. Under the leadership of Manager Kid Gleason of the Chicago White Sox, just after the series closed.

REFUSE TO CUT PRICES IN HOTELS

New York, Oct. 22.—Hotelmen here today refused to make any reduction in their present food prices at a three hour conference yesterday with A. W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney-General Palmer.

Mr. Riley then gave warning that investigations would be started immediately by federal agents and wherever it disclosed that unreasonable prices were being charged he would submit the evidence asked for indictments charging profiteering in violation of the Lever Act.

EXCHANGE TODAY. New York Oct. 22.—Sterling exchange firm; demand, 84.67-8; cables, 84.6-8; Canadian dollars, 95.8 per cent. discount.

WEATHER REPORT

Synopsis—Depressions are situated in Saskatchewan and the Gulf of St. Lawrence and pressure is high over the middle portion of the continent and in the Pacific states. Rain has fallen in the western and maritime provinces and locally in Quebec.

Generally Fair. Maritime—Strong northwest to north winds, generally fair today and on Saturday. Gulf and North Shore—Fresh to strong west to north winds, fair and cool today and tomorrow.

New England—Fair and cooler tonight and Saturday, fresh to strong west winds, diminishing by Sunday.

Lowest Highest during 24 hours. Yesterday night 8 a.m. Yesterday night Prince Rupert ... 86 46 36 Victoria ... 86 46 36 Vancouver ... 86 46 36 Calgary ... 86 46 36 Edmonton ... 86 46 36 Montreal ... 86 46 36 Winnipeg ... 86 46 36 White River ... 86 46 36 Toronto ... 86 46 36 St. John, N. B. ... 86 46 36 Halifax ... 86 46 36 St. John's, Nfld. ... 86 46 36 Detroit ... 86 46 36 New York ... 86 46 36

SPECULATION ON B. C. COURSE RE HANDLING LIQUOR

Permit System Said to Be One Plan, But Nothing Is Definite.

(Canadian Press). Vancouver, Oct. 22.—The great surprise in prohibition ranks was that the women in Wednesday's election did not generally support the "dry" law. With more women voters than men prohibition leaders could not see how they could lose. But the result showed that women were as much divided as the men voters.

Because they were women, it did not follow that they would support the "dry" program, and from sixty to sixty-five per cent of the fair sex must have gone with the moderation side.

The present system appears to be the strongly favored in some government quarters. Under this plan any citizen may procure a permit on the same principle as a ration card, which will entitle him or her to purchase liquor in a reasonable quantity for personal and domestic use when presented at a government liquor store. But these various suggestions are all very much in the air at the moment as no responsible government leader has said what form the new act is likely to take.

Monday's Plebiscite in Prairie Provinces

Prohibition Workers Say They Will Get Bulk of Women's Vote

Comment on Result in British Columbia.

Winnipeg, Oct. 22.—(Canadian Press)—Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will vote on next Monday on a proposal to prohibit the importation of liquor from other provinces and inland interest has been added to a quiet campaign by the "wet" vote in British Columbia.

The prairie provinces will vote on a different proposal, whether or not importation of liquor will be permitted. The Columbia electors faced alternative plans—continuation of the present system of legal sale by government in sealed packages under some scheme yet to be worked out in the United States, after the vote was allowed.

The prairie provinces will vote on the question of whether or not importation is to be continued. The opinion seems to be held quite generally that importation of liquor would be a "dry wet" content that they will secure the bulk of the new women's vote.

The vote in British Columbia in favor of government sale of liquor will be hailed by the trade and its friends as proof of a change of public sentiment, but this assumption is premature to say the least. The electors of British Columbia had a chance only between the present system of legal sale by government and liquor for private consumption, and a system of public dispensaries. The plebiscite being purely a provincial one, the question of "bone dry" prohibition was not involved.

Victoria Times.—The people of this province have decided to do without the British Columbia prohibition act. Yesterday's vote was a clear verdict on the principle of government control as can be desired by the most ardent moderate. The size of the majority should convince every fair-minded prohibitionist that his method of liquor regulation is not popular, and nobody would seriously suggest that the British Columbia prohibition act ever has been a success even in its latest lightened state. Nevertheless, its failure provides no ground for the belief that even a light central law will endanger the tendency toward universal temperance.

Ottawa Journal.—For the last three years prohibition has been sweeping over this continent like a tidal wave. Recently, however, progress has been less marked. While beyond question a great victory was scored by the abolition of the bar, it is doubtful whether from the standpoint of liquor consumption prohibition as we know it in Canada at the present time really prohibits. The British Columbia electors—and it must not be forgotten that women exercised the vote—probably took the view that a system of government control would be an improvement upon a prohibition act whose writ had ceased to run. It would be great pity if the ground won in the last few years should now be endangered by conditions which under a sane administration of the prohibition laws ought not to exist.

WOMAN KILLED BY MOTOR TRUCK IN STORM IN CALGARY STREET

Calgary, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Ballingham, sixty years of age, was knocked down by a motor truck and killed here last evening, during a blinding sleet storm.

Eleven Drowned. Santander, Spain, Oct. 22.—Eleven persons have been drowned by the sinking of the fishing boat Maruco.

Husband and Wife Both Dead from Gunshot Wounds

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 21.—According to information received by the Alberta provincial police the dead bodies of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ward, living in the Red Willow district, near Grand Prairie, have been discovered. According to the police the man and woman both died from gunshot wounds. The case was apparently one of murder and suicide.

RED CROSS HELP IN PUBLIC NURSING

Decisions Made at Meeting of Committee Representative of All Provinces.

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—The advisory and consultative committee of the Canadian Red Cross comprising some thirty-five members from all the provinces, met in Ottawa yesterday. A resolution was passed approving that the Red Cross should give assistance to the training of public health nurses.

In view of the great shortage of training nurses, it was decided to ask the Red Cross to put on a campaign to secure more nurses and more students for the schools.

The committee took the view that while public health should be looked after by the government and municipal authorities, yet there was valuable work possible by voluntary organizations cooperating with the authorities and that these services should not be under the control of officials.

REPORT RE THE PAPAL FINANCES

Italian Newspaper Article - Rumor About Loan in the United States.

Rome, Oct. 22.—As a result of the war the chief sources of the Vatican's income, represented by Bavaria, Austria, Belgium and France, became so impoverished that Pope Benedict was obliged to appeal to Spain, Latin America, the United States, declares the Giornale d'Italia, in an article under the caption of "America The Pope's Treasure Chest."

The newspaper adds that when Monseigneur Baccarelli, undersecretary of state at the Vatican, went to the United States to attend the golden jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons, a report was circulated that he had gone with the object of negotiating a loan of \$1,000,000 from the United States Catholic.

Mr. Carretti, the newspaper declares, appealed to the Knights of Columbus, an organization having nearly 1,000,000 members and which could easily raise the fund required. The delegation of Knights which recently came to Rome is said to have offered Pope Benedict \$250,000, promising the remainder, which perhaps might even exceed \$1,000,000.

"Besides," says the journal, "the Knights of the Pope to understand that if grave troubles should arise in Italy, he could find protection and hospitality in the United States. After Rome was occupied by Italian troops in 1870, a French vessel awaited the orders of Pope Pius for a year at Civita Vecchia, and the Knights said that in the event of a new crisis, a United States ship would take a similar position."

THROUGH'S TRIBUTE TO HERO OF LIEGE

Brussels, Oct. 22.—An immense crowd yesterday attended the funeral of General Leman, defender of Liege. The body, brought from Liege, was met by representatives of the king and the government and military and civil authorities. The streets were lined with troops, former soldiers and school children. The funeral cortege was escorted by three delegations. Members of the diplomatic corps and of the court of justice were present. The body was buried in the Hellez cemetery.

FREED IN CARUSO GEM THEFT CASE

New York, Oct. 22.—Harry C. Toback, arrested several days ago as a suspect in connection with the \$5,000 Caruso gem theft, was discharged in court yesterday. The state recommended that the defendant be exonerated, after investigation of his attempt to sell two women jewels which he was alleged to have represented as part of the singer's collection had been made.

TWO LINERS WERE STRANDED IN THE ST. LAWRENCE NEAR QUEBEC

Montreal, Oct. 22.—Two ocean freighters and a river boat grounded yesterday in the St. Lawrence, the cause being a dense fog. The S. C. Chama, Elder Dempster line, went ashore fifteen miles below Quebec on Bellechasse Island. She is said to be in no danger.

The steamship Georgie of the Franco-Canada line, stranded just below Quebec on the south shore near Sillery Cove. No immediate danger is apprehended. The steamship Seguenay, Canadian Steamship Lines, touched ground near Bellechasse but was refloated with high tide and went on to Quebec.

BRAZIL AND BELGIUM IN BUSINESS AGREEMENT

Brussels, Oct. 22.—An economic agreement has been signed by Brazil and Belgium, according to the Independence. It provides that the two countries shall open reciprocal credits of about 200,000,000 francs, for the purchase of the products of each other. With a view to avoiding fluctuations in exchange there will be no settlement for at least two years.

NO MORE FROM MONTREAL BY THE AUTO ROUTE

Liquor Wholesalers Agree with Prohibition Administrator - Check Run-Running.

Montreal, Oct. 22.—At a meeting yesterday between the wholesale liquor importers, of whom there are ten in the province, and D. R. Murphy, K. C., general administrator of the Quebec prohibition law, an arrangement was made whereby the wholesalers agree to send liquor outside the province only by steamer, railway, express or through a transportation company.

This means the end of shipments by automobile, one of the most serious means of abuse of the liquor law and of run running either to other provinces or to the United States.

BREAKDOWN OF RED GOVERNMENT

Washington Receives Confirmation of Report of Rapid Decline of Bolshevism in Russia.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Confirmation of the reported rapid decline of Bolshevism in Russia has been received by the United States state department in advice from Washington from the Russian Consul yesterday. The dispatches, he added, have set forth "every symptom of breakdown of the Soviet government."

London, Oct. 22.—In an address at the opening of the Reichstag on Wednesday, says a despatch to the London Times from Berlin, Dr. Simons, foreign minister, in defending the export of the Russian Soviet delegates to the Halle socialist conference, expressed the belief that the action of the government would not affect the good feeling between the Russian and German peoples.

The foreign minister forebode the introduction of a new bill to govern the activity of foreigners in Germany.

Berlin, Oct. 22.—The German Allgemeine Zeitung says it learns from Essen that the Russian Soviet government is about to conclude a contract with a German syndicate for locomotives to an amount aggregating six hundred million gold marks, the payment of which is to be guaranteed by two foreign banks. The newspaper adds that the contract originally was offered British firms, but that their prices were exorbitant.

MANSLAUGHTER IS THE VERDICT

Trial of New Glasgow Colored Man Concluded in Picton.

Picton, N. S., Oct. 22.—A verdict of manslaughter against John Desmond, colored, of New Glasgow, was brought in at last midnight by a jury. He was charged with the murder of Daniel MacInnes, also of New Glasgow, last spring. The evidence showed that the prisoner had made threatening statements on the day of MacInnes' death concerning what he would do to the first white man he met; that he was drunk at the time; that he was present in his fall, MacInnes cell and presumably in his fall, fractured his skull. He was found by two men who, thinking he was drunk, carried him into a yard where he was discovered the next morning dead. Some one remembered Desmond's threats and as a consequence he was arrested.

STEAMER SINKS IN YUKON RIVER

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 22.—Striking a rock near Little Salmon, on the upper Yukon river, on Wednesday, the steamer Washburn sank in sixty feet of water, and probably will be a total loss, owing to the intensity of the season. No loss of life was reported.

On Monday the vessel left White Horse for Kirkman to help the steamers Nasuttin, Gudra and White Horse over the mountain, which will be of Italian marble, is being carved in Italy. The die will be of polished black marble. A start on the work will be made this Fall when the foundation and bases will be placed, but it cannot be completed before next Spring when the statue is expected to arrive.