

SINN FEINERS PUT OUT OWN STRIKE MONEY

"Against British Militarism" Printed on One Side and "Limerick General Strike" is Declaration on Other.

Further details of the half-tragedy, half-farce general strike at Limerick, Ireland, are given in a graphic story by the special correspondent of "The Manchester Guardian." We read:

"A separate currency has always been regarded by the Sinn Feiners as one of the chief characteristics of sovereign authority, and today the committee have made some attempt to establish one."

"I have seen the proof of a curious document which is now being printed by the committee. It is almost the size of a 10-shilling treasury note, and is obviously intended to serve the same purpose on the strength of the ornamental border puts 'Limerick General Strike' on the one side, and 'Against British Militarism' on the other, and the body takes the form of a promissory note signed by the chairman and treasurer on behalf of the workers."

"There is an ambiguity about this which may disconcert the prospective negotiators of the notes, but the intention would appear to be to raise credit for the individual strikers on the strength of the expected growth of the relief fund which has already been opened, and to indicate at the same time that half of the fund will be sufficient to meet the paper commitments. The amount in hand at present is not stated, but the Irish Transport Workers' Union has already subscribed 1,000 pounds and the Gaelic Athletic Association another 100 pounds and there is no doubt that the committee may count on a substantial total."

"All the same, in a city where it is difficult to buy some commodities, even with the lawful currency of the realm, the easy circulation of the Sinn Feiners' notes seems a little doubtful. The Limerick tradesman has shown a great capacity for passive endurance, but he has pretty keen business instincts, and when he is called upon to participate actively in a speculation which carries at least some risk of loss and no chance of gain, the nature of his answer in the majority of cases seems pretty certain. Clearly, the strike committee will have to depend on sympathy rather than authority."

"This latest move deepens the little touch of theatricality which, in spite of its very grave root causes, has entered into the conduct of the strike. It is our habit in Limerick nowadays to talk about the Sinn Feiners in comparisons between the strike leaders and Lenin and Trotsky, but the analogy, of course, is very thin. "Whatever authority the strike committee have assumed so far has been assumed by the tolerance of the British government, and when that is withdrawn the authority will cease, but the tolerance, wise and expedient as it undoubtedly has been this week, nevertheless raises uncomfortable and humiliating reflections on the general moral weakness of Great Britain's present position in Ireland."

"The question of a general Irish strike is still undecided. The hotel strike in Dublin has delayed the visit of the full delegation of the Irish trade unions congress till tomorrow, and the matter has not been considered today. I believe the delegation have full power to order a 'down coast' policy which would refer to the general body of the trade unions, if they so decide, but in the absence of some grave collision in Limerick which might excite the rest of Ireland, such a policy still seems improbable. The danger of such a collision is always very near, but so far the peace, as tested by the absence of violent acts, has been preserved wonderfully."

"The city carried on the strike in the holiday spirit, and a travelling circus, which promenade the streets,

FAMOUS HOGARTH HOUSE IN LONDON TO BE A GARAGE

Landmark of Soho to be Demolished and Turned Into Auto Salesroom — Art Treasures to be Preserved.

The famous Hogarth House in Soho, London, is being torn down to make way for an automobile salesroom, and "The London Times," says:

"The interests of art have ousted those of art and romance from the Georgian House, 75 Dean street, Soho, and the process of demolition is far advanced. "In January, 1914, 'The Times' raised the question of the preservation of this house, with its decorations attributed to Thornhill and Hogarth, and as a result of an agitation thus created a preservation order was published in 'The London Gazette,' placing the house under the protection of the Commissioners of Works. A representative of 'The Times' who visited the house found the balustrade gone from the beautiful staircase, the rooms dismantled, and a large part of the mural decoration removed. The decorative parts of the mansion have been bought by Messrs. Monday, Kern and Herbert, and the site has passed into the hands of a motor firm."

"It is generally believed that the house was the residence of Sir James Thornhill, sergeant-painter to George I, and tradition has always associated it with his name. He was Hogarth's father-in-law, and the ceiling above the ball and staircase wall are painted with scenes in which he and Hogarth are supposed to have collaborated. In 1848, during a structural alteration to the house, three visiting cards, bearing the name 'Isaac Newton,' were found. Newton died in 1727, and his portrait had some years before been painted by Thornhill."

"The house is plain enough outside. Typical of the period, it is flat and unadorned, save with Ionic columns at the doorway. The staircase from the first floor to the hall comes with a rare and beautiful sweep, and a close examination of the balustrade and rails shows workmanship of skill and taste. The paintings have been removed with great care and, except that they have had to be cut into sections about two feet square, have come to no harm. So far the ceiling has not been touched, but the pillars in the rooms on the first floor are ready for removal."

"It was stated in 'The Times' of January 15, 1914, that the fact that there is here a beautiful building mellowed but not impaired by age, the product of some of the very best minds and talents, both creative and executive, of the Georgian period, ought in itself to be sufficient to preserve the house from the destroyer. No. 75 Dean St. is as much a work of art as any picture in our public galleries, the destruction of which is unthinkable."

"Messrs. Monday, Kern and Herbert are storing the effects they have secured partly at their rooms in Soho Square and partly in an adjacent building. A representative of the firm yesterday said that everything would be done to prevent them from following other British national treasures abroad. The purchase has been made with a view to setting up the staid-looking and staid-looking decorations intact elsewhere."

"and a hurling match provided the contrasts which one always gets in Ireland. One significant reference to the case of the Sinn Feiners' Bulletin may even give some slight hope of an early settlement. "I mentioned that the commander of the troops had expressed his willingness to meet the strikers so far as to dispense with personal permits for workmen passing the military cordons on their way to and from work in favor of general permits issued to their employers. The 'Bulletin' makes a point of the fact that this offer was communicated to the Chamber of Commerce and not directly to the strike committee. The inference appears to be that a direct communication would at least be considered."

INHUMANE GERMAN WEAPONS MAY BE BARRED IN FUTURE

General Dickman, Who Heads Inquiry Into War's Lessons, Thinks That Poisoned Gas is Doomed—American Cavalry Will Profit by Experiences.

London, June 23.—If you want to introduce in the European war to the general of the German army, and Major General Dickman, who resigned his command of the army of occupation to act as chief of the military board which is studying the lessons learned in the war, told The Tribune correspondent here today. Among these is the use of poisonous gases and of high explosives dropped from aircraft. The final decision regarding the use of these weapons depends on the action of the league of nations, and in the mean time General Dickman's board, in long daily sessions, is studying other phases of the war from which conditions may be drawn and presented to the War Department to serve as a basis for legislation next winter.

The board, which is composed of Major Generals Dickman, J. L. Hines and W. L. Lassiter, Brigadier Generals H. A. Drum and W. B. Burt and Colonel G. R. Spalding and Parker Hitt, is not wasting a moment on the theory that the league of nations will give the world eternal peace by making future wars impossible. It is operating on the theory of profiting to the maximum from the experiences of the past in preparation for the future.

Cavalry is Given Attention. No member of the board with whom the correspondent talked today may be quoted regarding the board's conclusions, but it was gathered that one of the first problems actually worked out centres about the use of cavalry, taking into serious consideration the topographical characteristics of a certain country lying directly south of the United States, which the league of nations some day might determine was ripe for pacification. A study of the cavalry actions in the European war has determined that the American cavalry doctrine is the best, namely, "fire action," with short bursts of rapid fire, and the use of the European cavalry lance which has made the mounted soldier a picture-figure since the days of the first world war has now been relegated to obscurity.

The use of cavalry in the European war has, however, proved a most difficult problem for analysis by the board on account of the lack of maneuvering possibilities and the peculiar battle line, unique because both used as a last resort, after the enemy such as Switzerland on one side and the English Channel on the other. Also this line, on which the greatest number of cavalry actions were fought, is shorter than the distance across the State of Texas.

Feature Will Be Secret. The first executive meeting of the board is scheduled for Monday, when Major Dickman's conclusions will be incorporated in a report to the War Department. Many features of this report, The Tribune correspondent learned today, will be kept secret, although a general outline within the discretion of military experts, may be made public. The board's work will be to study the German tactics and to determine what the United States should do in the future in examining and testing every part of an aeroplane. Engine failure is also not very common and the greatest danger it is liable to cause is that of a forced landing, which often has to be made in bad country. That might result in injury to the machine or to the occupant. Cases of aeroplanes catching fire in the air are rare, and doubtless future improvements will entirely obviate this danger.

The human element is also liable to bring machines to grief, especially near the ground, when the pilot, owing to bad judgment or recklessness, gets his machine into some position from which he cannot extricate it in time to avoid disaster. There is also a great danger of accident, however, skilled the pilot may be, if a machine is overtaken by fog or thick mist. The pilot will possibly have to land in unknown country, facing by outstretched wings, which he will not see until it is too late to avoid them.

The number of accidents is extraordinarily small, but the number of flying undertaken today is considered in the future it may for a time apparently increase, but it will in reality decrease, because the flying, which has been engaged in business or pleasure flying over England will have doubled or tripled. To put it shortly, flying

can hardly be called a dangerous occupation. The machines are designed so that they are called to bear, and cases of machines actually breaking in the air during an ordinary flight are rare.

FLYING IS NOT REALLY PERILOUS
Captain Paul Bewsher, D. S. C., in London Express.

Conserves Your Health
CANADA needs her men in field factories. No one can afford to be too sick to work. Kidney trouble often keeps men ailing around the house, but Dr. Wilson's HERBINE BITTERS will quickly relieve pain in the back, take away the burning in bladder, restore healthy action to the kidneys, and make a tired, worn-out, pain-plagued man feel as if he had been born anew. Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters are made from the purest herbs and are Nature's own remedy for kidney troubles, general nervous debility, headache, general run-down condition, indigestion, constipation, etc. The Braxley Drug Company, Limited, At most stores, 35c a bottle; Family size, five times as large, \$1.

REVOLUTION HAS NEGLECTED CULTURE OF THE SOUL

Has Concerned Itself Only With Material Things, Germany Warned.

"The London Times's" survey of the German press says that Dr. Richard Bismarck writes to the "Frankfurter Zeitung" warning that the revolution has hitherto concerned itself with material things and neglected the culture of the soul. The sovereign people have spiritual enlightenment. Unfortunately, in the past, science, learning, art, music, the theatre and the picture palace have been parasitic on the luxurious rich, pandering to their tastes and depending on them for support. He has a scheme to put all this right. There must be a real Ministry of the Arts and Sciences, the chief and the staff not being politicians or bureaucrats, but adepts—that is to say, men of science and learning, rich members of their crafts who can cater for the spiritual elevation of the people will receive a due reward for their labors, although these have no material value."

Got Ideas From Germans. In fact, the correspondent learns that many new developments which were used with success by the Allies on the German front, some of them today are considered highly valuable as a basis for the recommendations for preparedness to enforce peace.

STRANGE TIRADE PLACED IN WILL
Sporting Journalist Seizes Occasion to Deal With His Enemies.

Trèves, June 23.—Certain weapons say all that you think of those whom you do not like, put it in your will. By the time it is read you will be beyond the reach of the law of libel. That appears to have been the idea of the late William Lotings, who was a member of the board of directors of the "Lotta Weekly," and whose will, as published, is an amusing outburst against all sorts of people of whom he obviously had a grudge. Reading between the lines, it is clear that he even disliked them. He says: "Having been a very strenuous worker, I have always managed to maintain a comfortable home, whilst my wife and boys have never wanted for anything, but the wanton attack upon me by Larry Lynd, the editor of the 'Lotta Weekly,' and his outrageous hypocrisy—here he named a firm of newspaper proprietors—so that they could hit The People, the jealous rivals of their own paper, and the greatest work and success of my life, 'Lotta's Weekly' and 'The Throne and Country.'"

Against Use of Poison Gas. General Dickman said to The Tribune correspondent: "It is obvious that gas would be barred if American forces were called upon to pacify Mexico. What would public opinion be at home if we used a gas which would kill the very people we are supposed to be protecting? The Mexicans themselves, and rightly so."

"The board has not been advised as to what is planned by the league of nations regarding such weapons, but we can assume that the league will be inclined to hold them in reserve to be used as a last resort, after the enemy has provoked their use and after non-combatants have been given an opportunity to avoid them."

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TENDERS NOT ACCEPTED. Four tenders for supplies to the General Hospital were received, but none of them were accepted, the board having decided to buy in the open market.

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL
This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.
McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disorder of the system, as it has done for me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it, I have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."—Mrs. JOHN KOPELMANN, E. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.
This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headache, nervousness, "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.
For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham, Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

JUNKERS SEEK TO BLAME REVOLUTION FOR DEFEAT

Criticism of Socialist Government Declared Cover for Imperialism.

The Pan-Germans, says The London Times' review of the enemy press, openly confess their dismay that it is a Socialist government, which has sent the German representatives to Versailles. The "Deutsche Tageszeitung" is quoted to the effect that the Socialists have always been wrong in foreign policy. It recalls that before the peace Herr Scheideemann used to say in the "Vorwärts" that "Germany could have peace for the asking," and Herr Brüning's boast that "could he have a couple of hours alone with Mr. Lloyd George an understanding would be reached."

SEALING TENDERS
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to C. B. Brown, Chief Engineer, Moncton, N. B., and marked on the outside "Tenders for Tantramar River Bridge" will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, June 28th, 1919, for the construction and completion of the substructure for a double track Railway Bridge over the Tantramar River about one mile east of Sackville, N. Plans and Specifications and blank form of contract may be seen at the following offices:

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SICK HEADACHE AND CONSTIPATION CURED BY Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills.
When your liver becomes sluggish and inactive, the bowels become constipated, the tongue becomes coated, the breath bad, and the stomach all out of order. Then come those terrible sick headaches, the tongue becomes coated, life and ambition, bring on depression, and often end in complete mental and physical prostration. Keep the liver active and your bowels moving regularly is the only way to get rid of the constipation and the distressing sick headaches. Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will do this for you by stimulating the sluggish liver into manufacturing sufficient bile to act properly on the bowels, thus making them active and regular.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are small and easy to take, and do not grip, weaken or sicken as so many pills do. Price 25c a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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All Sizes American Anthracite
Georges Creek Blacksmith
Springhill Reserve
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SYDNEY SOFT COAL
McGIVERN COAL CO.,
TEL. 42, 5 MILL STREET

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STEAM BOILERS
We are offering for immediate shipment out of stock "Matheson" steam boilers as under. All are absolutely new or recent construction and late designs:—
Two—Vertical type 35 h. p., 48" dia., 9'-0" high, 125 lbs. w. p.
One—Portable type on skids, 50 h. p., 48" dia., 15'-0" long, 125 lbs. w. p.
One—Portable type on skids, 45 h. p., 48" dia., 14'-0" long, 125 lbs. w. p.
One H. R. T. type, 60 h. p., 54" dia., 14'-0" long, 125 lbs. w. p.
Boilers of other sizes and designs can be built to order very promptly regarding which we solicit correspondence.
MATHESON & CO., LIMITED
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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

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OWN SUGAR
of reach or the supper. Ask today.
Building, MONTREAL.

OBITUARY
George Hector.
Death of George Hector occurred early hour Saturday morning at 81 Spar Cove road, after a illness, Mr. Hector, who was 60 years of age, is survived by, two daughters, Mrs. Frank New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. Joseph, of Frederick street, and two brothers, Arthur and Hector; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Nichols and Mrs. Sarah of this city. The funeral will be held this afternoon.

... is a lamp unto my feet, light unto my path.—Psalm

... step of progress the world has been from scaffold to scaffold and from stake to stake.—Phillips.

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