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CHIEF INDUSTRIAL MOVE IN ENGLAND MINERS' DEMANDS

Facts of Winnipeg Strike Being Laid Before British Labor Organizations

By Evelyn Sharp
Staff correspondent of the Federated Press
LONDON—The chief industrial move in England continues to be the miners' insistence on their demands for an extra 3 shillings per shift. The coal owners and the Government have met the demand by an offer of 2 shillings a shift. This is quite unacceptable to the men and a strike is well within the bounds of possibility.
The miners are being—by a matter of course—denounced by the Capitalist Press as extortionists and blackmailers. But the increase asked will only bring their average wage to about 5 pounds a week—some eighteen dollars at the present rate of exchange; and that, at the present level of prices here is nothing but a living wage.
Moreover, if the public has to pay, it is the fault of the public itself, the miners have pointed the way—the only way of escape from the vicious circle of prices and wages. But if the public will not have nationalization they must be content to have the coal owners reimburse themselves out of the pockets of the consumer for the added cost of paying proper wages.
The winter this year was like spring. And the spring is like the early summer. And London, used to respond quickly to changing temperature, is beginning its summer habits. While rich folk are still "wintering" at Monte Carlo—where they divide their time between gambling and denouncing the laziness of the working classes—the people who do the world's work are turning to the river and the parks for their leisure.
The Serpentine is crowded with boats. Richmond and Kew are thronged on a Saturday afternoon. The children are paddling in the fountains in Trafalgar Square. Straw hats and flannel suits are in evidence. And it is only the most hardened cynics that dare to remind us that it may be snowing next week. You know, if you know the English climate, that that is perfectly true. But nobody wants to be reminded of it just now.
J. Kavanagh, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, is over here laying the facts of the Winnipeg strikes and the "sedition trials" before the British Labor organizations.
The London Business have just won an interesting strike. The company had issued notices of dismissal of 500 employees. The men replied that this was only possible because, since the outbreak of war, the buses have been allowed to carry "straphangers"; and they were threatened to allow no "straphanging" unless the notices were cancelled.

REAL CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES NOT WAGE INCREASES

Large Amount Borrowed From Banks By Govt. Which Has Inflated Credits is Reason

(By the Federated Press)
GLASGOW.—The real cause of high prices in Great Britain is not the increase in wages—which tend to follow rather than precede high prices. The large amount borrowed from the banks by the government, which has inflated credits, and as a secondary result caused an increase of the currency. This analysis of Britain's financial situation was made by no less an authority than Reginald McKenna, chairman of the London Joint City and Midland Bank, and chancellor of the exchequer when the war began.
Before the war deposits in the banks amounted to a billion pounds, and at the end of 1919 this amount had more than doubled, said the speaker. This additional sum is spurious money, obtained by manipulation of the system of checks and the clearing house, in order to make loans to the government. Every advance made by the bank of England to the government is followed by a fresh issue of currency notes, and a proportional rise in prices.
McKenna's declaration that the only remedy is for the government to exercise the strictest economy and cut down its borrowing to a minimum, was made without any great confidence that any such course would be followed. During the nine months of the financial year the government has spent over 500,000,000 pounds more than its income, and has now produced estimates for 1920 which involve the expenditure on the army and air service of six times the sum spent before the war.
Walter Leaf, president of the Institute of Bankers and chairman of one of the five banks which now control the banking business of England, Scotland and Ireland, corroborated McKenna's analysis fully. He added that the Versailles peace and the paralysis of trade with Central Europe were having disastrous effects upon the world of credit, and that the orgy of extravagance upon the part, not of labor, but of the wealthy classes was making it virtually indecent for Great Britain to ask the United States for loans.
"It would be no over-estimate to say that of the gap of 450,000,000 pounds or so that last year represented our addition to foreign indebtedness, at least one-third, perhaps one half, might

IRON WORKERS IN DETROIT SUCCESSFUL IN WAGE DEMANDS

DETROIT, Mich.—Members of Iron Workers Local No. 25 scored a victory when their employers yielded to their demand for \$1.25 an hour. The former scale was \$1 an hour. The new arrangements went into effect April 1.
The locked out tailors are putting up a vigorous fight against the merchant tailor bosses, and it looks as if the pet plans of the open shoppers are bound to go away. Nearly five hundred men and women are involved who are determined to stay out a year, if necessary, to enforce the closed shop agreement in existence before present difficulties loomed up.

LABOR PARTY IN AUSTRALIA WILL HANDLE PROFITS

No Time Will Be Lost In Restricting Profits and Controlling Them

By W. Francis Ahern,
Staff correspondent of the Federated Press
SYDNEY, N.S.W.—In a statement issued by the headquarters of the Australian Labor party, it is declared that when that party gains control of the Australian government it will not delay in handling the problem of the profiteer. Not only will profits be restricted by a commission appointed to determine fair prices, organize distribution, control cold storage and prohibit cornering and ensure home requirements before exports are permitted, but steps will be taken to get hold of the profiteers, who will be fined for the first offense on a heavy scale, and for repeated offenses will be sent to jail without the option of a fine.
The Labor Party claims that if this is put into operation, and the profiteer made to don convict clothing once in a while, there will be a sudden end to profiteering.
The Australian Labor Party proposes, when it secures control of the Government in that country, to provide that the workers shall elect representatives to sit upon the main directorships and subsidiary tribunals of the various state industries to watch their interests.
Consideration will also be given to any schemes advanced by the workers for the more efficient and economical conduct of the works, and in such a way that a man's inventive powers will not be penalized. In other words, workers who invent shall have the full benefit of their inventions, and not have them fleeced from them as is the case under the present anti-Labor governments in Australia, as well as in other countries ruled by capitalistic overlords.
In the Australian State Parliaments, the Upper of Council Houses are nominees Chamber—relics of the old days when Parliament stood solely in the interests of Plunder and Privilege. When a Labor Government is in power, this "fossilized" Upper Chamber is generally relied upon to ratify any anti-Labor legislation that the elective or Lower chamber send up for review.
It is part of the Labor programme to abolish the Upper Chambers as soon as possible and have both Lower and Upper Houses elected by the vote of the people. This however, can only be done by the vote of the electors, which vote has never yet been given.
But while the upper house exists, Labor is making use of it. In Queensland, where a Labor Government is in power, the Upper House recently turned down some important Labor legislation. The Queensland Labor Government then nominated enough of its own pledged supporters into the upper chamber and secured the passage of its legislation—amid the curses of its Tory opponents.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS EXPERIENCE DIFFICULTY IN PUBLISHING PAPER

PARIS.—According to Paris Humanite, Socialists experience considerable difficulty in France in their publishing endeavors if these endeavors support a movement which the government definitely opposes, and all in spite of the fundamental laws guaranteeing liberty of the press. The activities of the government are illustrated in connection with Ch. Rappoport's attempt to start a periodical entitled "The Communist Review."
Rappoport took the manuscript of the first issue to a printer. A few days later, under instructions from the police the printer returned the manuscript with his refusal to do the printing.
Then Rappoport confided the manuscript to a Russian printer, who was turned round up by the police and threatened with deportation if he printed the Socialist periodical. The Russian yielded to the government's threats and returned the manuscript.
Weeks elapsed before a printer could be found with sufficient vigour to stand on his legal rights and put "The Communist Review" to press.
A third great banker, F. C. Goodenough, chairman of Barclay's Bank, declared that the unsound currency following inflation of credits is prolific of economic evils. He asked:
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AUSTRIAN WOODCARVERS APPEAL TO AMERICAN MEMBERS OF THE CRAFT

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—An appeal from the Austrian woodcarvers to American members of their craft to come to their aid in lifting the heavy conditions laid on them by the peace treaty, has been received at national headquarters here. A request is made for cash loans to be advanced by the American union to enable the Austrian woodcarvers to buy food.

SOCIALISTS MAKE LARGE GAINS IN ARGENTINE ELECTIONS

NEW YORK.—The Socialists of Argentine elected 102 deputies to the National congress against a combination of all other parties who elected only 56 representatives according to a communication received by the Daily Jewish Forward of New York from Buenos Aires. It also states that the opposing parties made a bitter campaign against the Socialists.