

REDUCTION OF GERMAN ARMY IS IMPOSSIBLE

Governments Ask That Time
Limit be Extended Until
October 10.

WANT TO RETAIN TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND

Expect to Thrash Matter Out
at Spa Conference.

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Berlin, June 24.—While Council of
ambassadors, according to Paris dis-
patches, has decreed that the German
army must be reduced to 100,000 men
by July 10, there is no probability,
or even possibility that the order will
be obeyed. No preparations have been
made for weeding out the supernum-
erary 100,000 from the present estab-
lishment of 200,000 which was re-
duced in recent months, after the
time limit originally set.

The government on the contrary,
has stood on its recent notes, one of
which asked authorization to retain
permanently 200,000 men with heavy
artillery and an aviation service
while the other asked that the re-
duction in any case should be de-
ferred until October 10, as it now is
a physical impossibility to select for
dismissal and muster out the excess
soldiers and officers by July 10, even
if the government possessed the
courage to attempt the task.

Divided into Districts.

The country has been divided into
the number of military districts—
seven—corresponding with the num-
ber of infantry divisions which the
peace conference experts prescribe
for the future German army, and be-
tween thirty and forty thousand men
have been enlisted for the new army
on the prescribed fourteen years'

service basis, the balance of the men
being recruited only for short terms,
but practically everything else con-
nected with the reduction remains
to be done.

The government upon receipt of of-
ficial notification of the ambassa-
dors' decision, will ask the postpone-
ment of that decision until the Spa
conference, will point out the impos-
sibility of carrying out the order by
the date set and ask consideration on
the ground of the danger to Germany
of throwing her superfluous soldiers
out of employment at a moment of
economic depression. Government
representatives profess to fear such
an attempt will meet with armed re-
sistance on the part of the battalions
to be disbanded, and point as an il-
lustration to the recent mutiny at
Soest, in the Ruhr district, when a
machine-gun unit selected for elimi-
nation opened fire on its officers and
upon troops sent to disarm it, and
was subdued only after considerable
bloodshed.

THE ORGANIZED LABOR BODIES

Miramichi Unions With Over
2,700 Members Making
Arrangements for Monster
Labor Celebration on Do-
minion Day.

The organized labor bodies of the
Miramichi comprising a membership
now of over 2,700 men are making ar-
rangements for a monster Labor cele-
bration on July 1st, Dominion Day.
The event will be under the auspices
of the Chatham branch of the I. L. A.
of which J. S. Martin is the president.
It is expected that all the labor bodies
on the river will take part. The pro-
gramme includes a parade to be held
in the morning. Business firms and
many others are expected to put in
floats. Sports will be held in the
afternoon including track and field
events and ball game between the
local and a St. John or Moncton team.
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about the demonstration and they say
that it will be the biggest thing that
Chatham has witnessed for years.
In the evening a band concert will be
held in the Exhibition Building. At-
tempts were made to get the City Cor-
poration of this city to take part, but
on account of the fact that the band
had been engaged for Seaside Park
on the holiday, that had to be aban-
doned.

Behind Cost of Mounted Police.

(British Columbia Federationist)
While the Mounted Police expendi-
tures were being discussed in the Do-
minion House, one member suggested
that the "mounties" would be better
employed in planting potatoes. It
was not too far to class all mem-
bers of the Mounted Police with Robt
and Dourasoff, and Zaneth, and men
of that type employed in the guise of
mounted policemen, but who are noth-
ing less than secret service agents
whose function appears to be to dis-
cover "seditious" conspiracies, and to
create revolutions in the minds of the



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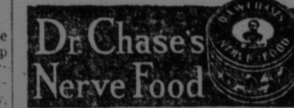
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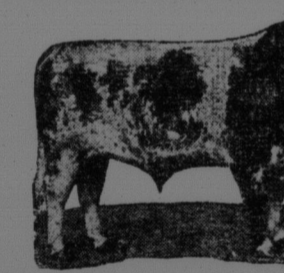
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FACING SOCIAL REVOLUTION IN IRELAND

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Republic" Broadened to
One for "Workers'
Republic."

SITUATION THREATENS EUROPEAN STRUCTURE

Bishop Kelly Warns Against
Present Trend Which
Would Upset Society.

By HUGH CURRAN

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Dublin, June 25.—The Irish Sinn
Fein, born of political revolt, is evolu-
ing at break-neck speed into a move-
ment carrying all aspects of political,
economic and social revolution.

It is daily perfecting an alliance in
spirit, and purpose with the general
labor movement; and concordant ac-
tion is becoming manifest with in-
creasing regularity.

The original ideal of an "Irish re-
public" is today broadening on all
sides here into a demand for a "work-
ers' republic" based on fundamental
recognition of the needs of the great
44 per cent of the Irish population
made up of farm workers and small
land-owners immediately dependent
for subsistence upon the tilling of the
soil.

This wholesale trend is becoming
increasingly evident to observers on
the spot here. That it contains the
germs of a threat to the existing Eu-
ropean structure that reached out and
beyond Ireland's political quarrel with
England, is becoming recognized. An
Ireland continuing at present humor
may ultimately present the first
"break" in the phalanx of western na-
tions in favor of a workers' regime.

Social Revolution Coming

Warning against the emergence of
the Sinn Fein and labor movements,
Bishop Kelly, of Ros, widely-known
Roman Catholic prelate, demands
whether Ireland is not "drifting into
social revolution." He asks whether
the Sinn Fein is still "the political
movement that you have been accus-
tomed to" or whether it is not now
aimed at evolving a new form of so-
ciety.

"Numbers of our fellow-countrymen
are professed republicans. The word
'republic' has, in their use of it, two
distinct meanings. Some mean by a
republic such a form of government
as exists in the United States, France
or Switzerland. Such a republic is a
perfectly legitimate form if it can be
obtained peacefully and maintained
efficiently.

"But by 'republic' many Irishmen
now mean a workers' republic. The
farmers propose to take over all the
sources of production in the country
and work and manage them and run
the democracy. The programme of
the workers' republic is to abolish in-
dustrial ownership."

The revolutionary doctrines of the
Irish leader, Jim Larkin, recently con-
victed in New York of criminal con-
spiracy, according to Bishop Kelly,
"have been steadily percolating to
every part of Ireland."

"It is the business of the Irish
workers to prepare for the political
changes that are coming; and to be in
a position to establish a social and
economic change at the same time,"
Thomas Johnston, one of the most
prominent of the Irish labor leaders
has declared publicly.

Attacks Bishop Kelly

Vehemently attacking Bishop Kelly,
Johnston declared he had no hesita-
tion in saying that "the workers of
Ireland are not seeking a republic such
as the American republic."
"They have no intention of estab-
lishing a republic where the very kies
of personal liberty is unknown," John-
ston declared. "That is not a land of
liberty; that is not a republic such as
we wish to see in Ireland."

Defending the recent action of Irish
labor in blocking the export of food
from Ireland until the requirements
of the combined action of Irish and British
dock and transport workers in return-
ing to transport British government
munitions to Ireland, Johnston declar-
ed the same "duty" would devolve
upon labor next winter when, he fore-
cast, food supplies will again be
short.

He declared for a revolution that
would "bring the workers of the town
and country into close co-operation
without any intervention of the cap-
italist system."

"People talk about the independence
of the small farmer, but where is his
independence when it comes to the
marketing of his produce? Then he
requires the co-operation of the work-
ers, and if they refuse it, his vaunted
independence goes for nothing."

Johnston declared the labor party, if
brought into power, would not destroy
any property, but would insist on all
properties put "to good social use."

"It would not allow factory owners,
mill owners, or land-holders to close
down their properties, for labor would
enter into possession and insist that
property of all kinds be put to its
rightful use—the satisfaction of the
reasonable demands of the Irish peo-
ple."

That British statesmen are awak-
ening to these larger aspects of the Irish
situation is manifest in recent public
utterances not generally interpreted at
their full value. Sir Edward Carson,
Ulster leader, addressing the Com-
mons, declares the Irish movement ex-
tends beyond the borders of Ireland
and constitutes a general threat,
which he describes superficially as a
conspiracy against the British Empire.
"The Sinn Fein movement is only
part of a great conspiracy against the
British Empire which is growing in
India and Egypt and has its center
in the United States."

Troops Still Coming

Preparations here continue as if for
war. British troops continue to pour
out.