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INDUSTRIAL EUROPE SEEN THROUGH AMERICAN EYES

The Revolutionary and Socialistic Tendencies of the Trade Union Movement in France

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Paris, France, July 16. After having entered the lower St. Charles Hotel, the headquarters of the trade union movement in France, as well as of Paris, I found in a quiet public-scholarly meeting in the Hotel de la Ville, the most eloquent speaker in France; he was a packed meeting of anarchists gathered wild after the calm and dispassionate language of Louis Michel, finally carrying me off the stage on their shoulders. I begin to have some slight idea of the aims and aspirations of the proletariat of this great republic. And yet I know but little. Here is a very brilliant of parties and cliques denouncing each other. Divided and weak, the workers fail to make the social and industrial progress to which their energy entitles them.

The French are a hard-working people. What little I have seen would incline me to the opinion that as many women as men are employed in the industrial activities of the nation. Marriage does not end the wife's factory, field or store life. She still expects to be a wage-earner in some way, and to do what she can to fill the family purse. In the fields women seem more numerous than men; in the restaurants they predominate four to one; in the ranks of the street-vendors, the selling from carts of garden and other stuff, and the disposal of literature from street stands, they are certainly on an equality in numbers with the male sex; and in all the factories where demultiplication is necessary it is the women who are the wealth producers.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons why wages are low in France. The wants of the workers are few, and the employing class, in employing them, takes the sum total paid in wages as just sufficient to prevent the necessities of life according to the low French standard.

Long Hours, Low Production
France is not such an industrial centre as England. Her 30,000,000 inhabitants turn in much greater proportion to agriculture, as a means of living than the inhabitants of Great Britain. She has within her vast borders such varieties of soil and climate as to make her practically incapable of other nations, and her tariff walls accentuate this condition, though not to her financial advantage. Therefore the people feed themselves as well as supply the other necessities for existence demanded in a civilized community.

And yet, while the day's work is longer in France than in England, I do not think the year's labor will show as great a credit to the account of each worker. If the Englishman works slower than the American, then the Frenchman works slower than the Englishman. He may make more motion, but he does not produce so great a product. The French workman lacks that steady application seen in those who produce the most with the least exertion. His energy is not applied so persistently, and he fails in the final result. Of course, not cannot observe very much in a month, but I have watched those employed both indoors and outdoors, and I am satisfied that the long hours of the French citizen are a serious handicap to his industrial supremacy. Were he to drop a couple of hours from his day's labor, and keep steadily, pegging away, both himself and the employer would profit by the change.

What the general public is...
"What do you mean by the term 'general strike'?" I asked.
"By that we mean that we should stop all production as long as necessary to destroy all values in exchange," he answered. "In fact, everything would be continued. Then the workers would take possession of all the means of production, including land, mines, machines, institutions—everything that contributes to the production of labor."
"This idea was first proposed in France at the Bordeaux congress in 1888, and it has been reaffirmed many times since. The working class, restricted in the full flower of its most noble aspirations, fulfills the only sentiment of independence. This class is the only source from which there is any hope of social betterment."
"This complete cessation of work would be a sudden and violent change in economic conditions. It is not a change of the very base on which is erected the present civilization. In partial

30 cents admission, chosen by the echo every radical utterance of every radical speaker. Suffice it to say he advocated the separation of church and state—not the burning question in France—old age pensions for workmen, and peace with all nations.

And, too, it would be of interest to some to know how intensely interested was the anarchist audience that listened to Louis Michel's account of her striking drama while lying on a sick bed from which it was thought she would not arise. It was, to the audience, like a voice from the dead, and it exhilarated French trait, I was told—a superstitious awe of anything relating to a future life. Louis Michel is not a fire-eater in manner or method. She sedate, gentlemanly, and her tone is well modulated. A host of women in broad skirts, a convict imprisoned for her political opinions, she says that it is for France at least, commands respect, admiration, homage.

It was the last sentence to Louis Michel's peroration that brought the most applause. "We are willing to die for when others suffer," she said with intense earnestness, "but we also demand the right to enjoy with others the good things we ourselves produce in such glorious abundance."
"Long live anarchy!" yelled an enthusiast. The response was inconsequential.

I might say that on the following day I met her in the Luxembourg gallery admiring—or otherwise—the impressionist paintings in the room set apart for their exhibition. To know three things is to get the true flavor of the French temperament, and explain many things otherwise not easily understood.

When Robespierre resigned...
Tired with sight-seeing, one afternoon I wandered into the garden of the Palais-Royal, near the Louvre, and rested on a time-worn seat. The garden is completely covered by the palace, being reached by covered stairways. It is sunny and beautiful, with its flower beds, its fountain and trees. Children were playing on the shaded walks or calling loudly in the fountain's basin, and seated in groups were women with their family sewing or knitting. This latter occupation brought to mind the fact that it was in this very garden that Robespierre was wont to harangue his followers, and that here the leaders of the revolution met much as they do today, but they then not only gossiped but they plotted, and taking their knitting with them, they went back appalled to see the guillotine do its bloody work.

French vs. English Progress...
There is an old saying that often the longest way round is the shortest way home. The French workers, in despising palliatives and demanding the whole of their "rights," or nothing, seem to have forgotten this old saying. There was a time when English workers were no better off than those of the continent; but by demanding great and accepting little concessions they have, in my opinion, advanced much more rapidly toward industrial freedom than have their French brothers and sisters. To be sure, England is still a long way from the operative commonwealth, but is not France notwithstanding her revolutionary history, her striving after "liberty, equality and fraternity," still further away? In our this revolutionary program outlined by Citizen Proust on August 1st, a noble step, a child's step?

Picking up the Paris La Petite Republique of a recent date, I read:
"There are tendencies that are long-remembered, there are desires, there are interests, there are friendships, there are interests; these forces run against and might well each other, some pulled, some holding back. Result: the work goes on. Some indecision, some contradictions, some climaxes, some impasses, some ordered and continued efforts, some stops, some purposes. This is constituted the supreme law of life and progress."
After all, you see, it takes French enthusiasm for great ideals, as well as British stolidity, to make for the greatest progress in the shortest possible time. One applies the other reaches out toward an application of this aspiration: one lights the beacon fire, the other keeps it burning.

Species That Take...
I should like to tell you what Deputy Jean Jaures, the kind of the revolutionary workman, talked about. I should like to describe to you the mad rush for seats in the lecture-hall, for which each one of the vast audience had paid from 15 to 20 cents.

Don't Laugh...
Don't laugh at others' failures—
Don't wear the "royal" hat!
To take every little while;
Don't be eager thus to lend them.
For some day it may come true
That the "bore" laugh you give others
May be heaped back to you.

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HOME TRAINING
A small boy eight years of age was having lunch with his mother, and as he was very fond of fancy biscuits, his mother put a liberal supply on the table near to him, and when nearly finished she noticed some of the biscuits had been eaten, as she said, "Well, you are some biscuits, Jack!"

"Did the lark have the cream that on it?" and as the most anxious track whether it had or not, Master Jack's lark a biscuit, for he said, "My papa belongs to the union, and mamma never buys non-union goods, so we are all going to get good union men when we grow up." His mother told him she didn't think he was waiting till he grew up, for she considered him quite young to be a union man, for when a small boy refuses to eat something he is very fond of simply because it is non-union goods, he must have had a good training along that line, and if in any union home the children were trained the same way, what a difference it would make, for in a few years these children will be men and women with a voice in public affairs, and when the non-union manufacturer finds his goods lying on the shelf and the union goods selling, he will soon find that it will pay him to have a union shop and pay union wages.

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Industrial or Social...
The first great question for the toilers of Canada is whether an industrial reform is necessary or a social revolution. One thing must be quite clear, that in spite of the many efforts put forth by capitalists in Canada, social reform has not succeeded. It looks as if the toilers in Canada had very little use for socialist ideas, and what?

Because the toilers are looking for a practical solution of the labor problem. This being the case, it would be wise for us to try and find out if the labor problems are social or industrial, and what their practical results are.

Labor Problems...
The first great problem before the toilers today is to become thoroughly organized, and this has been said and will continue to be a very difficult thing to accomplish, but after they are organized, then the real problem will be: "What can their accomplishment be?"

A Living Wage...
To secure a living wage for every day's work is one of the problems that they are trying to solve, and of course the benefit desired by a toiler receiving a living wage must be a great benefit to him generally, yet it must be obtained by all thinking individuals about the question of the amount of wages received for the labor performed by a toiler is purely an industrial transaction, and not a social one.

Closed Shops...
The legitimate for a closed shop is an open problem that organized labor is trying to solve, and it must be admitted that this also is an industrial problem.

Eight-Hour Day...
The organized toilers are doing all in their power to force their employers to give up the eight-hour day. They are doing to force the employers to give up the eight-hour day. They are doing to force the employers to give up the eight-hour day.

Draw the Line...
As toilers we must draw the line between industrial reform and social reform. Because a man cannot receive a living wage and work in a shop closed to union toilers, and only work in the shop if he is a toiler, and in such a case he should be a toiler, and in such a case he should be a toiler.

We Give...
We give the toiler a vote in the shop, church and school because he is a man, but he has to get a living or die, he has to think to give a vote the next day to only a living without asking for it, he should be a toiler, and in such a case he should be a toiler.

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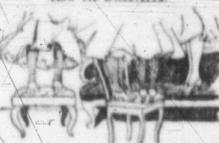
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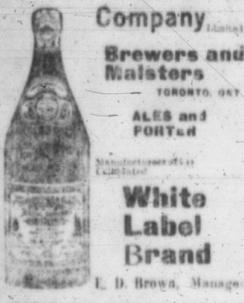
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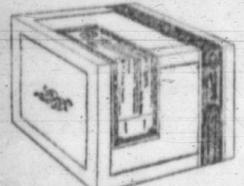
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The man who never argues, simply lays down the law. A habesher is a misanthrope who prefers a state of ionic captivity to a state of cupid's ownity.

ANARCHY OF WEALTH

A state of anarchy exists in Colorado, and the members of the Citizens' Alliance are trying to bring it to an end. We do not get a word from our "Law and Order" papers...

This is anarchy, and it is precisely what capital would do to-day if it had the power. Wealth has no sympathy for the poor when government stands by the war.

Japan's admiral was named Togo a few days ago. It is now in order to change it to Dodge.

China is hesitating between issuing a proclamation of neutrality or invitations to the autopsy.

Swab has gone to Europe for another round of men who invest in his securities will continue working overtime.

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Humor and Philosophy

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PERT PARAGRAPHS

In spite of the Don't Worry club all the people worry some of the time. The son of the people worry all of the time.

A man isn't hard at it. Children are imitative and some things tell him, and their parents wonder how they ever learned it.

Some men's heads are so crowded that it is a shame to have to crowd them into a two dollar hat.

Some people are jelly because they can't help it. Job would hardly have succeeded in making a record if he had lived in a hat.

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A gentleman is one who gives up his seat as cheerfully to a woman as to a lady. If golf were not fashionable it would be worse.

In the Country. When the farmer of the village comes to the city, he is an idle seer. Down behind the old sawmill, easily I turn me over.

Not for me the rap and rattle of the reaper in the wheat cover that it was the half hour earlier than usual and then crawl back for a little nap.

It is just like finding money. You had expected that you would have to jump into your clothes, hurry through your breakfast and run to catch the train, and you find instead that you have time for one more dream and then sufficient time to tie your necktie and leisurely discuss the coffee and rolls.

Few joys are equal to this. Meeting an old friend or discovering a stray dime in the pocket of an old coat can't match it.

You stretch yourself thoroughly, lay out plans for the day and when the half hour has about expired you slowly arise and look at your watch again and find that it has stopped and that according to its count you still have that half hour.

Did You Ever? Did you ever wake up in the morning with a start under the impression that you had overslept yourself, jump up and on looking at your watch discover that it was half hour earlier than usual and then crawl back for a little nap?

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Delish What You Can. "Drink deep at knowledge's fountain or not at all. Don't sip always make one cry enough." For one should take a drink, however small, if it is enough on which to hang a bliss.

Words Would Fail. "How does it feel to be disappointed in love?" "Ever run over by a railroad train and then have some one come and rub salt on the sore places?" "No." "No use trying to tell you."

Not Strange to Him. "Radium is not such a wonder. I have known of a substance that would give off heat for years." "Well, you missed your chance for fame. What is it?" "Jamaica ginger."

No Thought of the Future. He pressed her hands, for they were fat; he did not care, he did not care. He to discover did not try if they could frame a pie.

Wouldn't Mind Her. The Plain Girl—I never allow men to kiss me. The Pretty One—I wish I could find some men of that sort.

Turning the Tables. John, are you going to church with me this morning? "I should like to, my dear, but really I have nothing to wear."

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As a stickler for etiquette, the Emperor of the East will probably complain that Japan is not allowing time enough between the rounds of the Ken-tien-kans are beginning to get impatient again.

The four Frenchmen who attempted to hold up a couple of Kentuckians in Paris are slowly recovering in the hospital, and the Kentuckians are beginning to get impatient again.

Youthful love is made of soft feelings; matured love is made up of midnight parties to the tune of a howling baby.

The work that makes you fat brings wealth that makes you happy—unless you are keeping salacious.

A cowardly editor gives truth the blues with his editorial pencil.

Repeating postural prayers and verses from the Bible is no more a sign of piety than good digestion is distinguished in bullocks of sour wind.

The grave becomes the box stall for all the rotting bones in the end.

The pig-headed man always has a kink in the tail of his judgment.

It is a pity that a miser who has money to burn can't take it with him when he dies.

Humor and Philosophy

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WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

What would you do with a million? Suppose that you had it to spend? Would you do all the good that you possibly could?

Or would you shut up like a rooster and eagerly grasp to get more?

What would you do with a million? All counted to show it was there? Fixed up spick and span, you may have a lot of bank and change away here.

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