

TROTZKY SEES REVOLUTION GRIPPING BRITISH NAVY

FIERY RUSSIAN
PICTURES U. S.
INTERVENTION

Upheaval in Mother Country
Will Weaken Bourgeoisie of
America, Soviet Leader Says

MOSCOW, May 11.—(International News Service.)—The British revolution depends first upon the attitude of the British fleet and secondarily upon the possible intervention of the American fleet, Leon Trotsky, former Soviet war lord, said in an article appearing in a special newspaper, entitled "Right Like Devils," issued early today for the benefit of the British strike fund. Trotsky said:

"The American bourgeoisie will have less desire to enter the struggle if the English proletariat seizes all the fighting instruments. The entry of the American fleet into the combat is very possible and within limits quite unavoidable. The first result of the revolution in England will be the destruction of discipline in all the navies of the world. Who knows but that under such conditions the American commanding staff will refuse to consider blockading England and will withdraw the American navy farther from the European disease called revolution. The revolution in England will influence the proletariat in the United States more than any other. This does not mean that the power of the American bourgeoisie will be overturned the day after the British proletariat takes power."

American Communists
Urge Sympathy Strike

BOSTON, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Pamphlets urging all seamen, longshoremen and marine workers to "stand by the striking British miners" were distributed along the waterfront today in the name of the Workers' Communist Party of America.

"Not a wheel must turn, not a hand be lifted to break the strike of the British miners," the pamphlet urged.

The workers were warned that "international financiers and bankers are planning extensive shipments of coal to break the strike, especially from America, and asked to join with workers in Germany, France, Mexico and Soviet Russia in preventing such shipments."

The Perfume
of California

IF YOU'VE ever wandered through orange groves in the cool of the day—California orange groves, more gloriously beautiful than anywhere in the world—you've been entranced with the odor. If you have been seeking a perfume expressive of that beauty, Raquel, the perfume creator, has captured it for you. Orange Blossome Fragrance it is called—and it breathes romance and subtlety and the loveliness of the orange groves. Our toilettries section is a veritable grove of every exquisite odor.

The Emporium
SAN FRANCISCO

Rhododendrons
are blossoming in luxurious
profusion in the shade of the
mighty Sequoias—in the
Redwood Empire of

HUMBOLDT
COUNTY
The weather here is ideal
for visiting.
Write for illustrated booklet
Humboldt County Board of Trade
Eureka, California

Wales Almost
Made Hermit
By Big Strike

LONDON, May 11.—(International News Service.)—King George feels the pinch of the general strike tonight. The king has instructed that the household staff of Buckingham Palace and St. James Palace be reduced to an absolute minimum, in order that these servants may do special police duty, guarding public buildings.

The Prince of Wales has cut his household staff at York House to such a degree that he becomes almost a hermit.

UNION WOMEN
TOLD TO SMILE

LONDON, May 11.—(P.)—Perambulators, instead of automobiles, were parked in front of St. Thomas Hall, Shepherd's Bush, where Dr. Marion Phillips, chief woman officer of the Labor party, addressed the wives of several hundred strikers this afternoon. Labor pickets guarded the "pam" while the mothers kept their children in the hall. At the conclusion of her address, Dr. Phillips said: "Keep smiling, feed your families, keep your men off the streets and your children in school." The women cheered, waved banners and umbrellas. Their demonstrations were so noisy that the children in arms began to cry with fright.

She told the women to ignore the effect of volunteer laborers on the situation, saying: "They don't mean a thing; they can't start the wheels again. The stoppage is complete, and will remain so as long as labor keeps its arms folded. After the industrial victory we will have political victory as well, and labor will govern the country."

U. S. Socialists Issue
Plea for Strike Fund

CHICAGO, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The national Socialist party today appealed to Socialists and sympathetic labor organizations in the United States to contribute at once to the relief of striking workers of Great Britain. Over the name of William H. Henry, executive secretary of the party, an exhortation was broadcast for the holding of mass meetings and demonstrations on behalf of the British workers and for immediate collection of funds for their aid.

The present strike of British workers, said the appeal, "is the most important labor struggle of this century. The appeal of men, women and children in the mining areas of Great Britain must not go unheard in the United States."

Priests in Mexico
Organize Committee

MEXICO CITY, May 11.—(P.)—A committee, presided over by the Catholic Archbishop Mora del Rio, has been organized in Mexico City for the purpose of unifying the attitude of Catholic prelates toward the religious policy of the Mexican Government. The committee hereafter will issue instructions regarding the conduct of priests toward the government.

Australian Justice
Guest of S. F. Police

When the San Francisco police commission sat in its regular weekly meeting Monday night it had as its guest of honor at the commissioners' table Judge Ralph Abraham of Sydney, Australia. Judge Abraham, who is visiting in San Francisco, is presiding justice in two Australian provinces.

WOMAN M. P.
CALLS TIE-UP
HUGE SUCCESS

Government Will Have to Give
Way, Noted Laborite Says;
Nation Declared Paralyzed

By SUSAN LAWRENCE,
Noted Laborite Member of
Parliament.
(Copyright, 1926, by Universal Service.)
LONDON, May 11.—(Special cable to Universal Service.)—The strike is a wonderful and amazing success. If there has been any difficulty it is that the leaders have had to restrain men from other industries from coming out. Many more men could be called out. That they have not been called is proof of the success of the strike.

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The government will have to give way and they know it. They do not think they could last a month. They know there is an overwhelming public sympathy for the workers who are perfectly determined to have their rights.

\$8.50 WEEKLY WAGE.
It has been suggested that the strike could be broken by the abolition of wages the miners in Durham would receive less than \$8.50 a week. It is not to be expected that the strongest union in the world would submit to such terms without resort to the strike weapon, and in view of the large stores of coal in the country it is obvious that a coal strike alone would not have been effective. Therefore they called the sympathetic strike.

Cabinet Says Strike
Situation Is Improving

LONDON, May 11.—(P.)—The daily government communiqué issued tonight says that although there is little sign of a general collapse of the strike, the situation throughout Great Britain shows further improvement, with the prospect of a growing dissatisfaction among the strikers over the policy pursued by the Trades Union Congress.

\$400,000 Will Suit
To Begin Today

Demand for half of the \$400,000 estate of Mrs. Ellen McCrum, widow of Hugh McCrum, former owner and proprietor of the famous old Cliff House, and later a wholesale liquor dealer, will be made in the courts today by Miss Adeline G. Jenkins, former housekeeper and companion of the McCrums.

Miss Jenkins, according to her
counsel, Attorney Walter H. Linforth, will base her claim on agreement dating back to 1892, when Mrs. McCrum took the daughter of her old chum into her home. The understanding at that time, Linforth says, was that Miss Jenkins would inherit half of the estate.
Russian Still Gathering
Funds Despite Snub

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER,
Staff Correspondent of International News Service.
MOSCOW, May 11.—The all-Russian Trades Union Council today decided to continue to collect funds for the aid of the British general strike, despite the British Trades Union Congress' refusal to receive funds from Russia.

All collections will be placed in a special fund which will be at the disposition of the British Trades Union Congress or the Miners' Federation, if they change their policy, it was stated.

The 200,000 rouble check, rejected by the British strikers, was returned here today.

'Winning? It's Won!'



WONDERFUL, AMAZING, is the way Susan Lawrence, woman Laborite in Britain's Parliament, describes the general walkout. She says it's difficult to keep second and third lines from striking before they're called.

STRIKERS GET
ALIEN FUNDS

LONDON, May 11.—(P.)—In its statement tonight, summarizing the general position, the council of the Trades Union Congress mentions its receipt of messages from the American Federation of Labor, the Canadian Federation, the French Confederation and the Austrian and German unions promising financial assistance.

Money is beginning to flow in and the council instances several donations, including £1,000 from the International Federation of Trades Unions and £200 from the Mexican Federation of Labor. One British trade union has given £500 and another has promised £3,000.

The British worker asserts that the cabinet and its supporters "have dropped Churchill's revolution stunt" and adds:

"The 'Times' says today in an editorial, 'nobody suggests for a moment that any considerable number of strikers are animated by revolutionary motives.' That marks the end of Churchill's foolish and dangerous gamble."

MacDonald Scoffs at
Constitution 'Menace'

LONDON, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The present general strike "was never meant as, and even now is not, a strike against Parliament, the Government, or the Constitution," former Premier Ramsay MacDonald wrote for the first copy of the British Independent.

The paper, which appeared in mimeograph form this afternoon, is edited at London by Oxford undergraduates and has for its announced purpose the work of conciliation.

"I heartily welcome your efforts," MacDonald wrote concerning the paper's conciliation plan. "This dispute ought never to have happened, and had the problems been handled with ordinary care and common sense there would have been neither a strike nor a lockout."

Good will and calm heads in the end will prevail. We are waiting, literally night and day that that may be soon."

It feels as well as
it looks!

A SMART shoe, well made, quality throughout—and yet it keeps the feet healthy and comfortable. This is the famous Arch Preserver Shoe—with a real "chassis." Made differently, fitted differently. Try a pair and you'll understand.

The model above is
"Center"
Gun Metal or Tan Calf
\$12
(Other styles, \$10.50 up)

Sommer & Kaufmann
610 MARKET STREET — 219 GRANT AVENUE

STRIKE QUIET
REMINDS WILL
OF COOLIDGE

Rogers Finds London's Single
Disturbance in Commons;
Enjoys Nap in House of Lords

By ROBERT J. PREW,
Staff Correspondent Universal Service.
(Copyright, 1926, by Universal Service.)
LONDON, May 11.—(Special Cable to Universal Service.)—Will Rogers is in town on his way to Italy and today surveyed the situation. "When I first saw this strike," he remarked to Universal Service, "I thought Mr. Coolidge must be running it. Nobody was saying anything and nobody was doing anything." He added:

"The only disorder I have seen has occurred in the House of Commons. There was a real misconduct when the members talked about one another."

Today Lord Astor took his nap in the House of Lords and we all had a good nap and came out much refreshed for the night. I was asleep and it seemed to me we all hit the hay.

"I drove around the London docks today and everybody was very gentlemanly. The dockers will not go to work, but they will go out and get men to do their work. The only excitement, from my viewpoint, was that between four and five o'clock the strikers and workers both had tea."

I am going to Italy to see Premier Mussolini. He ought to be here to start some fun."

Having finished his comedy strain, Will said in earnest:

"The spirit of the people of the country are showing is remarkable. The government switched into the strike at a moment's notice and the way they are handling food, transport in Hyde Park and elsewhere is wonderful."

I would not have missed the sight of these achievements for anything."

Lady Astor entertained Rogers in the House of Commons tonight at a party.

GIBBS REPORTS LAWYERS,
STUDENTS WORK ON DOCKS

(Continued from Page One.)

had brought an old piano to this power house for light music and singing between their hours of duty.

Next on my journey behind the scenes of this strange drama in England I went to the London docks, which stretch for seven miles or more east of London Bridge. Here in these docks is the key to England's life or at least to London's immediate food supplies.

If none of the ships could be unloaded here or if their cargoes could not be converted beyond these docks, the great population of London would certainly starve before many days.

What I saw was fairly reassuring, though tragic enough. Lawyers from the Middle Temple, city clerks, medical students, Oxford undergraduates, sons of noblemen and young sportsmen were working like galley slaves to clear shiploads of meat, flour, cheese, butter, eggs and other provisions.

I heard a military band playing in one of the sheds to the soldiers off duty sitting on wine casks. Owing to the vast stores of wines and brandies which would work out if any mob gained access to those gates.

The dock section is surrounded by the toughest population of London and soldiers are not at all popular in that district. Among certain sections women and girls were jeering at sentries from an iron bridge near Wapping Stairs and throwing orange peels at their steel helmets. Nothing worse than 'insults have been hurled at these troops and when the dock gates were thrown open and a long convoy of lorries came out with new stocks of food for London markets, guarded by cavalry, mounted police and armored cars, they are cheered all along the route from Whitechapel to Hyde Park.

SON LOOTING.
Other convoys guarded by troops are going to Smithfield Market where barabaras have been put up in case of an ugly rush. Most porters of Smithfield, however, are not on strike and as most of them are pigsties and sworn enemies of union strikers they have already laid out some tough customers.

There has been some looting and rioting in South London where shops are shuttered, but police and volunteers have the situation well in hand. In Central and West London there are now an endless line of omnibuses driven and conducted by elegant young gentlemen from universities who wear their college scarves and other signs of high gentility. One brave laddie wore a fur tippet to his leather coat and his oiled hair without cap or hat, was untroubled by public laughter.

Eastwards in those vast slumlands beyond Whitechapel, there are no omnibuses or trams and in spite of better train service there are amazing scenes of millions of people struggling homewards in any kind of vehicle which will give them a lift. Open lorries, grocers' carts and motor vans are crammed with men and girls.

RIDE IN HEARSE.
But the strange conveyances of all were the number of hearses which I saw down Whitechapel road laden, not with death, but with laughing life. The real heroines of this strike are the innumerable little lappers who fight their way to their jobs and back again ready to wear the soles off their shoes rather than be late at the office.

London at night is deserted except for the regular police and volunteer constables who patrol the streets in twos and threes. It's no joke for young men from good homes to patrol the East End districts where at the best times there are bad men and it needs courage in those dark night hours roundabout London docks, but whatever else happens during the general strike there will never be a lack of that.

Meanwhile the strike goes on and at the time of writing I know of no peace offer which may end this horrible menace to England's social life. All I know is that all the strikers to whom I have spoken are heartily sick of this struggle and want to go back to work, but they fear that if they surrender they will be at the mercy of their employers. Many men are dribbling back in provincial cities, but not enough as yet to compel their leaders to admit defeat unless they decide that the game is up.

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RAIL LABOR
MEDIATION
BILL PASSES

President Expected to Sign
Measure Approved by 52
Roads, 700,000 Employees

By FRASER EDWARDS,
Staff Correspondent Universal Service.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—A peace pact between railroad employees and executives, designed to prevent future transportation strikes and lookouts in America, was ratified by the Senate today by a vote of 59 to 13.

This far-reaching industrial agreement, embodied in the Watson-Parker bill, abolishes the railroad labor board and sets up new machinery for ironing out labor disputes. It was backed by fifty-two railroads and 700,000 employees.

The Senate passed the measure in the identical form passed by the House, all attempts to amend it or send it back to committee being voted down by overwhelming majorities. It now goes to the President for signature.

Coincident with the passage of the measure, it was announced at the White House that while President Coolidge does not regard it as an "administration bill" he approves it in principle but is anxious to learn whether its provisions afford adequate protection for the public. The President is expected to sign it.

The principle features of the bill are:

Agreement by both sides to confer directly on any and all disputes and to exert every reasonable effort to make and maintain all agreements.

Establishment by agreement of voluntary adjustment boards with jurisdiction over changes in rates of pay, rules and working conditions.

Creation of a board of mediation of five members to be appointed by the President at annual salaries of \$12,000, which shall intervene in disputes at the request of either party or on its own motion.

Creation of boards of arbitration, when both parties consent to arbitration, the award of the arbitrators to be binding upon both parties.

Appointment of an emergency board by the President in event that a dispute threatens a serious tie up on interstate commerce, which shall report within thirty days fixing the blame publicly on the guilty party.

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Clothing Unions Give
\$150,000 to Aid Strike

MONTREAL (Quebec), May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, in session here, adopted a resolution today donating \$150,000 to the strike fund in England. The general executive was instructed to cable \$10,000 immediately to the council in charge of the general strike.

Other convoys guarded by troops are going to Smithfield Market where barabaras have been put up in case of an ugly rush. Most porters of Smithfield, however, are not on strike and as most of them are pigsties and sworn enemies of union strikers they have already laid out some tough customers.

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