

RADICALS USE LABOR AS STEPPING-STONE

Steps Taken to Foment Revolution Are Revealed.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Plans of the communist and communistic labor parties against which the great raids by government agents inaugurated Friday night are directed, are to gain control of all labor organizations as the means of fomenting revolution. This was revealed tonight in documents made public by the department of justice.

Assistant Attorney-General Garvan made public the documents which were seized in several cities with the arrests, he said, to show the people learn "the real purpose of these menacing groups and the nature of the poison they were spreading."

Campaign Is Continued.
Department agents in many cities continued today the work of running down and interrogating members of the two organizations. Officials said it was distinctly surprising that each party numbered so many American citizens in its membership.

The party rolls were said to carry the names of many persons well known in their respective communities as American citizens. Although there is no federal law under which the American communists can be dealt with, department agents were not overlooking these. Their cases will be turned over to state governments.

Arrests Near 4500 Mark.
Two hundred and eighty persons arrested today in Detroit were added to the list of those taken into custody, which is fast approaching 4500. Ninety-four additional arrests of alleged communists were reported today, sending the total against whom the department believes it has evidence to 2775.

Included in the arrests reported today were: Jacksonville, 9; Grand Rapids, 16; Orono, 11; Portland, N. Y., 16; Woodville, Pa., 2; Des Moines, 15; Spokane, 10; Portland, Ore., 9; Toledo and Pittsburgh, 2 each, and Denver, 1.

Among those arrested in Portland was Victor Saulit, who attracted attention by his activities as a delegate to the August convention of the communist labor party in Chicago. In Spokane, federal agents took into custody Peter Fedorchuk, who, officials said, had been one of the most dangerous agitators with whom they had to deal in the northwest.

Revolution Is Final Goal.
In their plan to "bore from within" the labor unions, as disclosed in the "manifesto" stolen from the leaders of the communist and communistic labor parties outlined the programme for inciting simultaneous small strikes and development of these into mass action.

The plan of action was given in detail from "small strikes" to "mass strikes" to general strikes and from general strikes to the dictatorship of the proletariat through revolution.

The "manifesto" said: "The unions are not organs of the militant class struggle now. Today the dominant establishment is actually the bulwark of capitalism, merging in imperialism and accepting state capitalism."

The "manifesto" admonished the parties to follow the plan and must actively engage in the struggle to revolutionize the trade unions, and add:

Federation Held Reactionary.
"We recognize that the American Federation of Labor is reactionary and the bulwark of capitalism."

The communist members pledged themselves, the manifesto showed, to participate in all mass strikes to further the revolution. Complete capitulation by capital in all strikes is given as one aim while collective bargaining or picketing of any kind between employer and employee has no place in the radical scheme.

The "manifesto" stated that the government in obtaining an injunction against the leaders of the bituminous coal strike was employed by the communist party heads as ammunition in their campaign. This evidence is contained in a pamphlet printed a few days after Attorney-General Palmer had reached an agreement with officials of the United Mine Workers.

"RED" ROUND-UP ONLY BEGUN
Drive Not Anywhere Near Through, Says William J. Flynn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Announcement that the great "red" roundup of "reds" is not "anywhere near through" was made tonight by William J. Flynn, chief of the department of justice secret service.

"We are going to continue gathering in reds," said Flynn. "We are just resting so that we can renew our work with increased vigor."

Five hundred and fifty aliens arrested during the raids in this and in neighboring cities were held on Ellis Island tonight for deportation proceedings.

The number of prisoners on the island probably will be increased Monday and Tuesday when 300 warrants held by department agents in New York and smaller numbers in surrounding places are served.

Deportation hearings before special boards of inquiry will not begin until Tuesday.

More than 1700 alleged radicals rounded up in the recent nation-wide raids will be brought to Ellis Island shortly to await their deportation proceedings, it was announced tonight at the federal bureau of investigation here. Detroit will send 500, Chicago 221, Philadelphia 200, Buffalo 135 and Nashua, N. H., 161. Together with 550 arrested in this district, would make a total of 1768 prisoners.

The number of guards at the island has been increased by 30 "strong arm men."

The raids on four communist publications made last night by the source of radical propaganda, according to a statement issued tonight. They revealed the place of printing of "Bread and Freedom," an anarchist publication which had been distributed by Peter Blanks and Naum Stepanuk, who were deported on the "soviet ark" Buford.

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New Weapon Found for War on Prohibitionists.

WOMEN TO DECIDE ISSUE

Liquor Interests See Danger and Make Use of Every Means for Opposing Propaganda.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG.
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LONDON, Jan. 4.—(Special Cable.)—The ravages of wood alcohol in America have given the anti-prohibition forces here a telling argument in their fight with dry propagandists, and they are losing no time in bringing it home to the British public, aided, of course, by the liquor interests.

With the government still afraid to adopt a definite liquor traffic policy, British drys are undoubtedly being given an opportunity to extend their campaign and the success of this campaign largely depends upon the women voters. As one well known English bishop expressed it, the women voters here will eventually hold the balance of power in deciding the liquor issue.

The liquor interests recognize a "passyfoot" Johnson's campaign as a serious menace and are preparing to fight to a finish. Improvement in saloons is being advocated by the liquor trade, not on lines as strict as existed during the war, but more akin to the modified system of regulations now in operation.

Wet Element Still Strong.
It is practically certain that pro-conditions will not be reinstated, but it is equally certain that at the present, if the question were put to a referendum, there would be an overwhelming vote against emulation of America's policy.

The hopes of the drys are centered in continuing their propaganda among women voters. One strange effect of American prohibition is that it has increased the suspicion here of American dry propaganda in almost everything. Unwittingly or otherwise, some American film companies have recently sent to this country a large number of film dramas in which John Barleycorn gets rough handling. In one well known moving picture house recently, three dramas shown in one evening all had reforming characters who were heroes.

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