

SEAMEN STRIKE IN DENMARK TIES UP MANY INDUSTRIES

By Christian Husum
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

Copenhagen, May 22.—The strike situation in Denmark is still serious. The strike of the seamen has stopped steamship connection between the various islands and only ferryboats are running. Jutland and Fyen are running short of beer because the brewers have restricted their operations due to the scarcity of cereal and corn supplies as the steamers cannot be unloaded. The railroads cannot transfer the goods which used to be sent by ships. Large quantities of goods are stored in Copenhagen depots, placing the business men of the country in a bad position.

FARMERS' LOAD SHIPS

The farmers' organizations have decided that they will not endure the strike any longer. In the last few days several thousand farmers have gathered at the different harbors where they have been loading outgoing steamers in spite of protests by the strikers. In Copenhagen and Aarhus in Jutland the strikers tried to prevent the volunteers from doing any work and several encounters have taken place between the strikers and the police.

In Aarhus the police had to call upon soldiers to take up guard duty at the docks. Several steamers have left with volunteer crews and others will leave in a few days.

POLICE AND STRIKERS CLASH

In some cases the companies obtained sailors in Schleswig and Germany. Strikers tried to stop a steamer from leaving Copenhagen harbor by turning a bridge against it, but the police scattered the crowd and kept the bridge open.

Coal in Copenhagen is running low and some of the factories have already shut down while others are preparing to close unless there is a change in the situation soon. There are 40,000 tons of coal on steamers lying in the harbor, but the ships cannot be unloaded.

The new government is taking steps to unload the coal with the aid of volunteers and the new minister of justice has issued an order to the police not to permit the least disorder in the harbor and to arrest all violators of the law.

STRIKE SPREADING

Though it looks as if the strike would soon be broken the seamen's organization is fighting hard to win by extending the strike to Danish ships in all parts of the world. The strikers got word from the international seamen's federation in London that steps were being taken to boycott all Danish ships.

There are, in Copenhagen, many passengers bound for the United States who are unable to get away. The only outlet is by way of Gothenburg or Bergen, but this route being more expensive is not much used by third class travelers.

TRAVEL IMPEDED

The Norwegian and Swedish boats are also crowded. The steamship companies will try to engage volunteer crews for the ocean liners in the near future so as to resume transatlantic traffic.

In addition to the seamen and dockers, 50,000 laborers have given notice that they will strike if they are not given higher wages. While the new government promises to take up strike negotiations soon, the citizens have formed a "white guard" to see that the most necessary functions of the capital are carried out during the strikes and they are confident of success.

Grandson of Karl Marx Says Unions Cannot Be Halted

By William E. Nash
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

Paris, France, May 22.—"Dissolve the general labor confederation? That is a silly move," said Jean Longuet, grandson of Karl Marx, to me. "The government can hardly dissolve all the labor unions and federations of which it is composed and until it does so the first measure is useless. The workmen will form a new central union under a new name the day after the general labor confederation is dissolved and the movement will go on as before."

"Premier Millerand ought to realize this. Probably he was forced to act by reactionary pressure within the cabinet. We know that Ministers Isaac and Le Troquer have been urging dissolution for some time past. Nevertheless we Socialists believe that the union leaders brought the punishment on themselves by an error in tactics. They failed to advise or cooperate with the Socialist party. In a movement so obviously political as theirs we could have aided much by propaganda. With our help public opinion might have been more favorable."

In former years Viviani and Briand are said to have refused to dissolve the general labor confederation on the same grounds as those given by M. Longuet. Their sentiment was re-echoed by M. Clemenceau when he was in Egypt.

LEAGUE CAN BE MADE EFFECTIVE, SAYS LORD CECIL

By Earl C. Reeves

London, May 22.—(I. N. S.)—An ardent plea for the League of Nations, in which he pointed out "the growing distrust of the British government," both at home and abroad, was made today by Lord Robert Cecil, M. P., chairman of the executive committee of the league.

Lord Robert, who has been one of the strongest European supporters of the League of Nations since the idea took form in the peace conference, declared the masses are firmly behind the proposal for a society of nations, even though the workers did not succeed in getting everything they wanted into the covenant.

LEAGUE HELD INEFFECTIVE

The statesman admitted the League of Nations could not prevent war under present conditions, but he said the machinery should have been utilized in an effort to prevent the present hostilities between Russia and Poland. He called upon the British government to put the strength of the empire behind the league and thus "lead the world."

Lord Robert's statement, which was made exclusively to the International News Service, follows: "I am profoundly convinced that the present League of Nations is quite ineffective for the purpose for which it was formed, namely, the prevention of war. But that does not mean that it cannot be made effective. I think it could be."

"But it must be worked out and enforced by people who believe in it."

FAILURE CALLED SERIOUS

"Failure to utilize the machinery of the league for the prevention of hostilities between Poland and Bolshevik Russia was most serious. I see no reason why the league machinery should not have been put to its proper use this spring. It may be well that the opportunity is now past. Talk about the league being powerless is really fantastic."

"Poland and Russia both urgently need economic relations with the powers forming the league council. It is manifest that the nations that consent to these relations will give the league a lever of immense power. It is no answer to say that Russia refused to receive the investigating commission which the league of nations proposed to send into that country. I doubt if

that is the true construction that should have been put on the answer to the league's representations to Russia. It is no way affects the question whether, in order to reestablish Russia's economic life, the soviet would have been ready to accept the league's mediation in the Russo-Polish dispute.

"The real question is: 'Is the British government in earnest? Will it put all the power of the empire behind the league covenant which it accepted both in spirit and letter. If the government is in earnest in this respect we can lead the world.'"

All Italy Mourns Death of Soldier And Radical Leader

By Edgar Ansel Mower

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

Rome, Italy, May 21.—Italian affairs on the surface are strangely chaotic. The state of mind of the people is shown by the fact that a quarrel over a soccer football game at Viareggio could precipitate riots and stop trains by strikes just when the coming canonization of Jean of Arc was attracting crowds of pilgrims, chiefly French, to Rome.

Further the entire country is shaken by the sudden death of Leonida Bissoletti. This man, who in his long career had been a republican, a socialist and a soldier, without precise greatness, had won the esteem of the entire nation by his modesty and earnestness. At one time director of the socialist paper, the Avanti, he left the party because he believed in Italy's participation in the world war. He was a simple sergeant in the Alpini. He received a wound which recently necessitated an operation which resulted in his death.

When the news reached the chamber of deputies that Bissoletti had expired the regular business was suspended and orators paid tribute to the departed statesman. Then some 4,000 visitors came to the small, old-fashioned flat near the Tiber where he lived. His funeral was attended by a vast throng. Truly, all Italy seemed to sympathize with a man who was the incarnation of sane democracy, social evolution and moral rectitude.

Hungry Jugo-Slavs Threaten to Break Into Warehouses

By A. R. Decker

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, May 14 (via Paris, May 22).—The American Relief association warehouses in Aussig are in danger of being plundered by the breadless people. Nine hundred tons of flour and a quantity of condensed milk are stored in Aussig to supply children and others. The lack of food has suddenly become acute in the Czech industrial regions, due mainly to the bad circulation of money. The rich can buy food, but the factories are running only part time and the workers have no money.

"Bread!" is the cry of the people in these regions, and they have told the authorities that unless they receive bread immediately they will raid the warehouses. It is hoped to avoid rioting by having the Americans loan flour from the child feeding supplies. There is no sign of Bolshevism in the trouble. It is merely the desperation of hunger.

Prince Fuad Flees, Leaving Note to His Uncle, the Sultan

By Constantine Brown

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

Constantinople, Turkey, May 22.—Prince Fuad, nephew of the sultan, has escaped to Anatolia, leaving a pencil written note to the sultan saying: "Good-bye for the present. You will hear from me soon." The prince was educated in Germany, where he belonged to the hussar guards. He was the only member of the Turkish imperial family who commanded troops in Tripoli in 1912 where, with a handful of Arabs, he harassed the Italians. In Constantinople he was popular among Americans, many of whom he entertained liberally at his palace. He was the only important Turk who allowed his wife to receive Europeans uninvited. On account of his democratic ideas and his love of adventure the government fears that he will be proclaimed sultan by the nationalists. Prince Djemal Edine, who was reported to have joined the nationalists, was unable to reach Angers and returned to Constantinople.

Common Dividend System for Roads In France Advised

(By United News.)

Paris, May 22.—Without affecting the question of public ownership of the railways, a bill introduced in the chamber of deputies today would provide for the administrative unification of all the railways in France.

With the approval of the minister of public works, a super-directorate would decide all general policies on all lines. The actual operation of the lines would be controlled by a common "direction committee" composed of representatives of all the companies and the minister of public works, who would also be a member of the super-directorate.

Sponsors for the bill also hope to achieve a systematic regulation, further extension and the facilitation of construction of new lines wherever they are needed throughout the country.

The measure would create a system of common dividends with a general sinking fund to make up for losses of these companies which have such a deficit.

Bright Headlights Blamed
Pendleton, May 22.—Blinding headlights as two automobiles were passing each other were blamed for the death of Mrs. J. E. Ownby near the state line Sunday night. The coroner's jury found that she was killed by a car driven by T. D. Barclay. Everett Elford, driver of the other machine, admitted he had failed to dim his lights.

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Main 2691 578-85

CONFIDENCE VOTED FRENCH MINISTRY IS OVERWHELMING

(By United News.)

Paris, May 22.—The chamber Friday passed a vote of confidence in the government. The figures were 526 to 90. This is considered a whole-hearted expression of the feeling that the country is absolutely satisfied with Premier Millerand's disposal of recent international and domestic problems.

The vote followed a speech in the chamber of deputies by Premier Millerand, in which he reviewed the issues of the recent strike, declaring that the government had acted entirely in defense of the republic.

The premier said the public of France consists largely of small proprietors, who are wholly opposed to the Confederation of Labor's Russia-like program, and he added that the governmental attempts to cooperate with the working people of France had been seriously hampered by radical leaders, who maligned everybody who ever entered the Quai d'Orsay.

Joan of Arc's Canonization Late, Says Paris Temps

By William E. Nash

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

Paris, France, May 22.—Paris put on her holiday attire to celebrate the canonization of Joan of Arc as a saint. The Catholic church buildings were gay with flags, statues of the saint were covered with flowers and the churches were full of people anxious to assist at the special mass. The anniversary has long been a day of celebration in France and this year it has been made doubly solemn by the papal action. Perhaps never before since the separation of church and state in 1904 have the papal colors been so profusely displayed here.

"The canonization comes a little late," remarks Le Temps sarcastically. "It is 500 years after the death of Joan of Arc at the diplomatic stake. But it is better late than never and all acts of justice resemble each other by their slowness and uncertainty. It is something to know that this French heroine

at last has been rewarded in accordance with her deserts."

At the solemn ceremony in St. Peter's, Rome, France was represented by dozens of high dignitaries. M. Hanotaux, member of the French academy, who assisted in the special capacity of ambassador extraordinary, had already been received the day before in audience by the pope. Besides him there were present Cardinal Ametis, archbishop of Paris; 62 French bishops, 16 missionaries and thousands of pilgrims. Two other French women, both nuns in medieval times, were sanctified at the same time as Joan of Arc.

Allies Would Like To Be Merciful to Hungarian People

By William E. Nash

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

Paris, May 22.—A conciliatory spirit, such as was never displayed towards Germany or Austria, seems now to be shown in the allied attitude towards Hungary. True, the council of ambassadors has just forced the Magyars to accept their treaty as originally framed, but it leaves the way open for minor concessions and in explanation of the apparent harshness encloses a long letter saying in part:

"The allied and associated powers regret the necessity of forcing certain Magyar populations under the sovereignty of other states. But the ethnographic conditions of central Europe are such that it is absolutely impossible to make the political frontiers correspond exactly with the ethnic ones."

While recognizing that Hungary has a basis for her complaints, the allied and associated powers say they cannot satisfy them "because they are convinced that serious inconveniences would arise from any modification of the frontier as fixed by the treaty." The territories and the vital interests of the different nationalities are so mixed up that it has really been necessary to choose between conflicting injustices.

Boy's Body Is Found

Twin Falls, Idaho, May 22.—The body of 10-year-old Joe Kelly, who was drowned recently in Rock creek, near here, when a footbridge broke, has been found in the creek, lodged among some willows. The clothes were torn to shreds.

A device which operates automatically to make chickens immerse themselves in disinfecting baths has been patented.

MOTHER AND SON HIT BY LIVE WIRE

Clatskanie, May 22.—Two persons were badly burned, narrowly escaping death, a telephone operator knocked from her chair and the entire lighting and telephone system thrown out of commission here when a high power wire fell across a telephone wire Thursday night on the Columbia river highway near the Warren Construction company plant.

Walking into the live wire as she was proceeding along the road with her two small children, Mrs. E. A. Pettinger and her little son Norval were knocked unconscious. Inex, the small daughter, saw her mother lying in the road, and running up to her attempted to draw her away from the charged wire.

Badly burned about the hands, she screamed for help. Men from the nearby camp hurried to her aid, telephoning to the power plant where the power was cut off.

Mrs. Pettinger, who is the wife of the manager of the local electric light plant, and her son probably will recover.

Investigators of Graft Find Court Records Vanished

San Francisco, May 22.—(I. N. S.)—San Francisco's police court graft investigation now proceeding under the direction of State Attorney General Webb took a sensational turn this afternoon when it became known that various police court records have been destroyed.

According to evidence presented to the attorney general, these records were burned following the installation of a new system by the county clerk. A thorough investigation was at once ordered.

Veneer Factory at Marshfield Begins Operations Today

Marshfield, May 22.—The new plant of the Coos Veneer & Box factory, which has the largest floor space of any factory in Southwestern Oregon and completed in exactly 60 days from the time

construction began, was put in operation this morning. Victor Brandt of Portland, owner of the stockholders, was here for the occasion. Company stock is held largely by local capital.

Chicago Man Asks \$12,000 for House During Convention

(By United News.)

Chicago, May 22.—The record in "convention week" profiteering was announced today by L. W. Henley, secretary of the Republican arrangements committee, when he received a letter from a householder announcing a 14-room house for rent during the convention for \$12,000.

"We are not buying property," said Henley.

Dens of apartments along the north shore "gold coast" have been offered to the committee for from \$500 to \$1500 for the week. Several of them have been rented.

Hotels have started to increase capacity by erecting framework for an additional story on the roofs. They will be enclosed in canvas.

Six Loggers Held Up By 2 Masked Men; Auto Commandeered

Aberdeen, Wash., May 22.—Six loggers in camp No. 7 of Coates & Fordney, 12 miles from here, were Thursday night held up by masked robbers who took \$500 from them. The men forced a passing auto driver to bring them here. They escaped.

A recount of the population of Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Centralia and Olympia will be urged by Congressman Johnson before the census bureau he says in a telegram Friday.

Dogs Start Out To Paint Town Red; Booze Found

Spokane, May 22.—(U. P.)—There was a crash on the floor of the inland station last night. Two dogs who gulped down the liquid staggered uproariously into the street, and James Edwards, piper, who sold a fine of \$100 for having liquor in his possession.



If I had only put on WEED TIRE CHAINS

Regrets avail nothing when the harm is done.

Many an accident might have been avoided and many a life saved if drivers of automobiles had only exercised ordinary, everyday precaution and had listened to the warnings which for years have been sounded through the magazines and daily newspapers, viz.—"Always put on Weed Tire Chains when the roads and pavements are wet and slippery."

It's all very well to say, "I'm sorry—I didn't mean to do it."

Regrets don't mend broken limbs

or bring back the lives that have been taken. The innocent victims have suffered through no fault of their own while the careless motorist escapes with a reprimand, the payment of Doctor's bills and the expense of having his car repaired.

Is there no way to make such fellows realize their responsibility and have more regard for the rights of others?

Skidding accidents would never occur if every motorist exercised care in driving and put on Weed Tire Chains whenever roads and pavements were wet and slippery or covered with mud and slime.

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1,360,919 Voters Indicate Their Choices for President

Six weeks of THE LITERARY DIGEST'S presidential poll of the nation, with only two weeks' returns still to be tabulated before the meeting of the first of the great national conventions, have resulted in the gathering of nearly 1,500,000 ballots, fairly distributed over all sections of the country. That "silent, inscrutable majority," as the Washington Herald calls it, which does not express itself either at party primaries or party conventions, undoubtedly has revealed something of the state of its mind in the columns of figures classified in THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 22d.

It is the practically unanimous verdict, at least of the hundreds of editors North, East, South, and West, that the balloting gives a genuine indication of the way in which the United States will vote for its next president. It is not too much to say that the results of this gigantic poll of the Nation will be a considerable factor in determining the candidates to be chosen by the Republican and Democratic conventions.

Other articles in this especially good number of THE DIGEST include:

Farmers Must Have Help Or City Folks May Go Hungry

A Note of Grave Warning Is Sounded in This Article Which Consists of Expert Opinions of Agricultural Journals Upon the Increasing Shortage of Food

Profiteering and High Prices

The Railroads' Plea for Funds

Justice for Alien "Reds"

Doubts About Mexico's Future

A Canadian Minister at Washington

Japanese Alarm at America's Navy

American "Meddling" With Ireland

Near-East Talk of Uncle Sam

Bad News for Dishonest Milkmen

Mining for Oil

Paper Pulp From Flax Straw

Pittsburg's Artistic Plaster for Bolshevism

Many Interesting Illustrations Including the Best of the Current Cartoons

Are Postal Employees Human Beings?

German Plays Knock at London Door

Screen Technique for Spoken Drama

Too Much Gloom in the Pulpit

The President and His Cabinet—History—As an Executive Body, Etc.

Imports and Exports of Textiles

Eugene V. Debs, a "Presidential Impossibility"

Disabled Soldiers, in "The Battle of Fifth Avenue"

Best of the Current Poetry

Topics in Brief

AN American letter-carrier after 24 years' faithful service receives \$32 a week.

An alien window-cleaner lands in this country on Monday and gets a job at \$50 a week on Tuesday. Give the letter-carrier fair play.

May 22d Number on Sale To-day—News-dealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year

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The Literary Digest

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