

PREMIER WOULD FREE M'SWINEY IF MURDERS CEASE

London, Sept. 7 (Tuesday)—The Daily News, in a dispatch from the train on which Premier Lloyd George is returning from Lucerne to London, credits the premier with saying that he is prepared to release Lord Mayor MacSwiney and the other hunger strikers if guarantees are given that police murders will cease.

By Percy Searl
(United News Staff Correspondent)
London, Sept. 7.—British labor, 6,500,000 strong, has taken its stand against the government in the MacSwiney test, as Irish Republicans exhort the whole world to help them in their fight by striking at Great Britain's pocket-book through a financial, economic and industrial boycott.

Here is the situation:
The great Portsmouth conference of 500 delegates of the Trades Union congress passed a resolution reminding the government that organized labor would hold it responsible for MacSwiney's death, should he die.

J. H. Thomas, leader of miners, outspokenly told the delegates that their own council of action challenges the present form of British parliamentary government.

Thomas also demanded full dominion home rule for Ireland.

MacSwiney's wife addressed an appeal to sympathizers with the Irish cause, the world over, to take part in an economic boycott against Great Britain.

The same sort of appeal, but much stronger, was flashed to Australia, Canada and South Africa by Art O'Brien, president of the Self Determination league.

Opening the Portsmouth conference, Thomas told the delegates that their own council of action was the first united and determined organization ever to challenge the existing form of British parliamentary government. It was a dangerous undertaking to form the council, Thomas admitted, looking back at the job, because it certainly struck at the traditional constitution of the nation. But he told his enthusiastic followers, that the results had amply justified the risks.

When the Irish resolution came up, the congress was suddenly electrified with enthusiasm.

"Down Tools," the delegates shouted—the traditional strike call of the British workman, and the cheers of the men rang deafeningly through the hall. Then the resolution was read:

"This conference views with horror and indignation the government's decision to allow MacSwiney to die. We wish to remind the government that rebellion was preached first in Ireland by those who are now condemning to death all others who are fighting for the freedom of their country. We, in the name of the whole organized labor movement hold the government responsible for MacSwiney's death, should he die, and remind the government that such blind stupidity will render impossible any reconciliation in Ireland."

Judge Hears Final Arguments on Polk County Road Case

Final argument was heard Monday in the circuit court on the Polk county road injunction suit. Judge McCourt reserved his decision, stating that he would render a written opinion to the parties interested before next Thursday. He said that he wanted some time to prepare his opinion as he had in mind the making of some suggestions looking to settlement of the controversy on a satisfactory basis.

Aged Woman Injured At St. Johns' Hotel

Mrs. M. C. Berryman, 75, who lives in the St. Johns boat house, St. Johns, suffered a dislocated shoulder when she fell down a flight of stairs at the Rose City hotel, at St. Johns, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She was taken to the Emanuel hospital. Her condition is not serious.

Tommy Milton Wins Big Uniontown Race

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Driving at frightful speed, Tommy Milton won the 225 mile automobile race Labor day. Milton drove his Duesenberg the entire race without a stop, in the track record time of 2:23. Murphy was second, two laps behind. Hearne was third and O'Donnell fourth.

Salesman Sustains Minor Injuries in Auto Truck Crash

J. F. Lovegren, 30, a salesman for the Sterling Food Products company, was injured about the face and head Monday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock, when the truck he was driving was struck by a Sellwood car, in front of 1524 Millwaikie street.

He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital where X-ray examination indicated that he might have a fractured skull. Further examination showed, however, that he had only a severely cut nose and a laceration on the back of his head.

HARVESTER FIRM AGAIN UNDER FIRE

(By United News)
Washington, Sept. 7.—Judicial proceedings should be instituted against associations which have been restraining trade in farm implements, and the International Harvester case should be reopened to effect a plan of dissolution more drastic than the one already agreed to, in the opinion of the federal trade commission.

The commission has just made its report in response to a senate resolution adopted last spring, after a searching inquiry into the farm implement trade.

In the course of its investigation, the commission says it was forced to the conclusion that farm implement manufacturers and dealers advanced prices in 1917 and 1918 by amounts larger than their increased costs and expenses warranted, and that they made unusually large profits in those years. On the other hand, it states its belief that, in spite of this increase, the farmers of the country were not prevented from making as much profit as formerly, because prices of their farm products increased in even greater proportion.

Another conclusion the commission arrives at is that the partial dissolution of the International Harvester company in 1918 "did not change the dominating position of that company in the harvesting machine line, and will not do so while the McCormick and Deering plants and the steel business remain united under its control, either directly or by common ownership of stock."

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ITALIAN RADICALS ADMIT SOVIETISM IN SEIZING PLANTS

(By the United News)
Rome, Sept. 7.—Radicals who have seized factories in the greater metal manufacturing centers of Italy make no attempt to disguise the nature of the movement. It is purely Bolshevik in character and it has the establishment of the soviet, patterned after the Russian government, as its purpose.

The "Red Guards" occupying the factories are not only equipped with machine guns and rifles, but many of them

wear steel helmets. The workers generally wear soviet badges.

In the seized factories a brand of Russian discipline is maintained and loiterers, looters, or pilferers are punished by special tribunals chosen by the "proletariat." One factory in Turin, it is said, in addition to other means of defense, boasts two tanks, manned by former soldiers.

While reports coming in from the various cities where rioting and the seizure of workshops have been in progress, are somewhat vague, it is said on good authority that soviets have been established at Milan, Turin, Genoa, Naples and Bologna.

Boy, 4, Played With Matches; Is Dead

New York, Sept. 7.—(U. N. S.)—William Dalton, four years old, was burned to death while playing with matches in his home in North Bergen. He fell fire to his clothing and died in the hospital. His grandmother, Mrs. Richard Dalton, 66 years old, was badly burned about the face and arms trying to save the boy.

SOVIET RUSSIA MAY TRADE HERE

(Louise Bryant mentioned in this article is the wife of John Reed of Portland, former American newspaper man, who last year was appointed soviet representative in the United States. Indicted in Chicago for alleged anarchistic activities, he fled to Russia, where both he and his wife are believed to hold responsible positions under the soviet regime.)

Berlin, Sept. 7.—(U. N. S.)—Soviet Russia has opened a special government department for furtherance of trade relations with the United States and Great Britain, according to a Moscow wireless message. The message, sent over the official soviet radio, is signed "Louise Bryant."

The message read:
"In order to develop relations with America and Great Britain, an Anglo-American department has been opened

by the commissariat for foreign affairs, under the direction of Santori Nuprieva, former secretary to Ludwig Martens, (soviet "ambassador") in New York.

"Important matters are under negotiation. Through its representatives here, the Morris company of Chicago plans to establish vast fish, fruit, vegetable and conserve plants in Russia.

"Negotiations for the sale of tobacco, furs and other commodities are being conducted by the commissariat of foreign trade, through his representatives in New York.

"Herbert C. Hoover's relief commission in Moscow is discussing with the soviet government the institution of relief work for children."

CHICAGO PACKERS DENY NEGOTIATIONS WITH SOVIET

Chicago, Sept. 7.—(U. N. S.)—Officials of Morris & Co., Chicago packers, deny that they have entered into any negotiations with soviet Russia for the establishment of trade relations.

"We have not been in communication with Moscow, Petrograd or any official of the Russian government for more than three years," said a statement issued by an official of the company.

"We know nothing at all of any plan or arrangement and we believe the report is to sell our products to the Russian government entirely without foundation."



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Ask the average woman about hosiery and underwear; she will tell you she is less settled in her buying habits and convictions than in almost any other merchandise she buys.

Too often she feels that values are accidental, depending upon what she can find in the stores.

When she finds just the goods she likes, she is not always sure of getting them a second time.

Stores carry too many lines. Their stocks are mixed and changing. Responsibility for quality is thus scattered and divided.

Often the brand or trade-mark you see on hosiery and underwear is not the name of the Maker, but the mark of the jobber or middleman who buys from the mill and sells to the stores.

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It means the merging of such famous brands as Black Cat Hosiery and Cooper's-Bennington Spring Needle Underwear—great Mills with thirty years of established reputation and the good-will of millions of consumers.

It means adding to these brands the owner's name as a personal earnest of uniform quality and dependable value.

"Allen"—the name of the owners; and "A"—the standard mark of first and finest grade.

Ask for Allen A Black Cat Hosiery in silk, lisle, wool, and cotton, for men, women and children.

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Tell your dealer to concentrate on these goods, keep up his assortment and sizes—buying from the Mills direct.

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