

STEEL TRUST FACES CHARGE

Interchurch World Movement's Commission Gives Publicity to Findings

LABOR IS SPIED UPON

Affidavits Assert That Elaborate Espionage System Through Industry

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The commission of inquiry of the Interchurch World Movement tonight made public a supplementary report on the steel strike of 1919, describing the alleged use of "under-cover men" or spies by the steel corporations and detailing its dealings and efforts toward mediation with the United States Steel corporation. Hundreds of original documents are quoted in the report on "under-cover men in the steel strike," which declares that widespread systems of espionage are an integral part of the anti-union policy of great industrial corporations.

Private Spy Plan. "Industrial espionage is confined to America," says the report. "What espionage there is in Europe is a government monopoly; no other civilized country tolerates large scale, privately owned labor spying."

The spy hired by the steel companies, says the commission, worked like a workman, talked like a workman, whispered depressing rumors, stirred up racial spite, and argued failure to the strikers, and "even in his daily-mailed spy reports he advised not so much 'sluggers' as 'influence' by municipal authorities to close up public meeting places."

Church Is "Trailed."

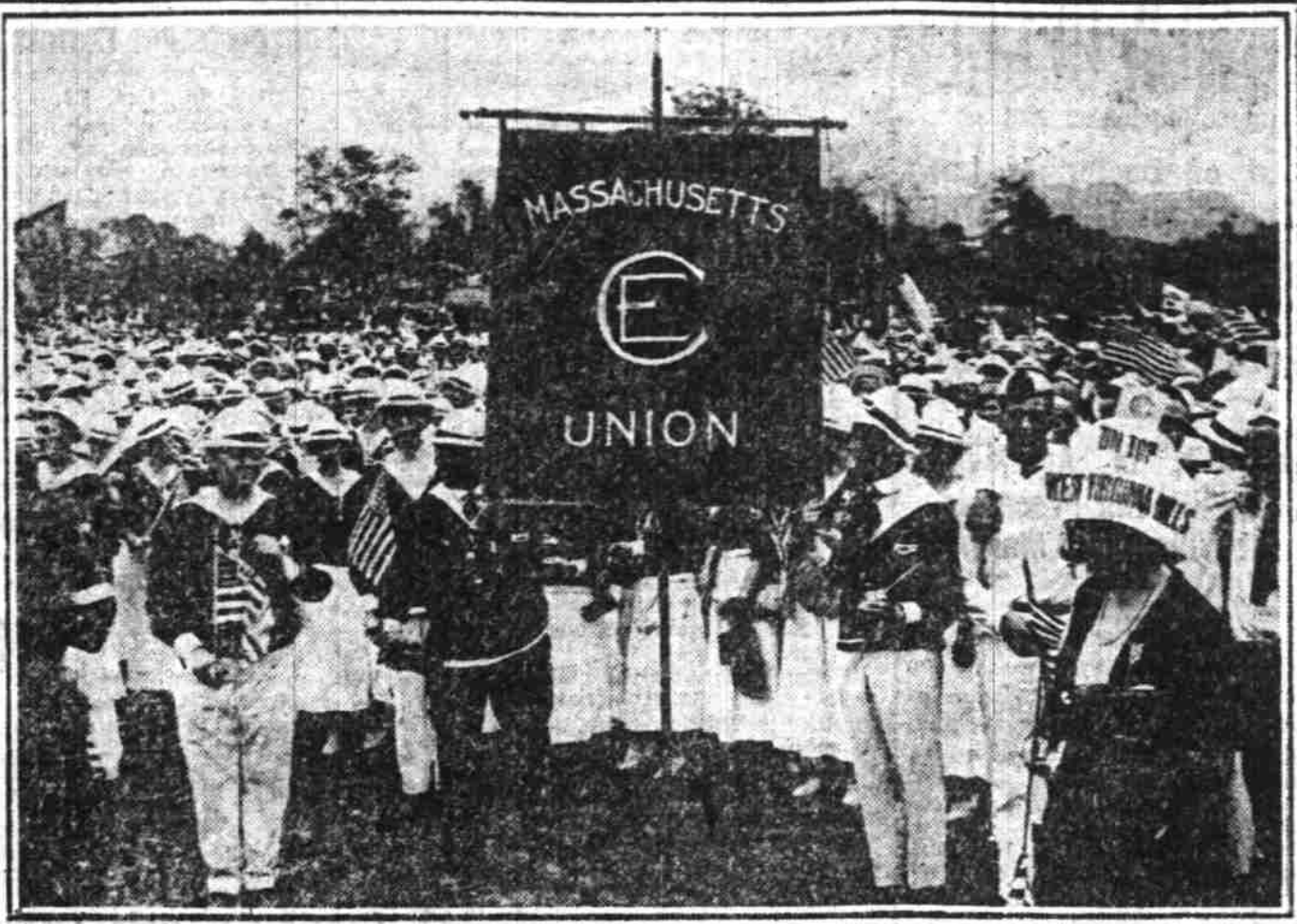
The report also traces the alleged practice of industrial espionage against the commission and the Interchurch Movement from November, 1919, to the summer of 1920. The report of an unnamed "under-cover man" who pursued the commission's investigators in Pittsburgh and inspected the Interchurch offices in New York, designated as Document A, is given in full. It was sent to the offices of the United States Steel corporation, it is stated, and was dated two days after the commission's first interview with E. H. Gary, chairman of the corporation. The "anonymous" report called the investigators "members of the I. W. W. and Reds."

After Ministers. Two other spy reports against the Interchurch were detailed, one of which described as Document B, was alleged to have been mailed by Ralph M. Easley, of the National Civic Federation, to the offices of the United States Steel corporation on March 29, 1920, with a letter requesting that the clergymen reported in it be "kicked out of their positions."

Mr. Easley's letter gave as his reason for sending the report on men in the Interchurch World Movement, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ and the Y. M. C. A., the fact that "at this time they are proposing to raise hundreds of millions of dollars for this work." The commission said that "none of the men spied on by his agent had anything to do with the Interchurch steel report."

Movement Wrecked. A third document circulated in the spring of 1920, the commission says, had been described by business men who had showed it to them as the "thing responsible for the failure of the Interchurch

10,000 CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MARCH IN NEW YORK.



Ten thousand Christian Endeavorers from all parts of the world marched in parade in New York city, where thousands more turned out to see them. The photograph shows the delegation from Massachusetts.

financial drive in Pittsburgh. It comprised 26 typewritten pages and included much of the spy material in Documents A and B, it was stated.

Six hundred alleged daily reports made by "under-cover men" or spies in the town of Monessen, Pa., during the steel strike, are analyzed. These reports, it is stated, were furnished to the commission along with blacklists, etc., by the steel company which hired the spies from labor detective agencies and elsewhere. The spies, it is asserted, mixed with the strikers or held jobs inside the plant dressed as workers.

Strikers Discouraged. "The Corporations Auxiliary Company," says the commission's summary of its report, "professed to have 500 such operatives at work in the steel strike and the concern's Pittsburgh manager told the investigator that many of these were inside the unions, frequently as officers. Their duties were to break the morale of the strikers."

The commission charged that the "under-cover men" circulated strike-breaking rumors and quoted at length extracts from their reports purporting to show the "general unreliability and worthlessness" of their records.

System Wide-Spread. The investigation of the spy system, says the commission, "was extended to other towns in the Pittsburgh region and then to the Chicago-Gary district, ramifications leading to Ohio, Washington, New York were followed and data collected including original documents from the spy-strike-breaking companies, interviews with the managers of two spy firms, affidavits and court documents."

Documents are quoted to show that the "under-cover men" were inside the unions and that the manager of one agency had boasted that "we expect eventually to control the unions which have fallen into radical hands in the last few years." This same manager is quoted as declaring that "a member of the steel strike national committee was their man."

Affidavits Presented. The commission presented the detailed affidavits of an operative who worked for several years inside Chicago unions, stirring up strikes and then breaking the strikes. Many manufacturing plants are named and an attempt to swing a union election is detailed.

A Chicago spy agency, it was

declared, was indicted for conspiracies and intent "to create riots, insurrection and murder." In Wheeling, in the past month, it was stated, the unions exposed officials there who were also spies.

The commission closes its report with details of its futile efforts to present to Chairman E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation a plan looking for mediation of the strike. Letters to and from Mr. Gary are cited. A chapter also details the history of the commission's efforts to obtain government action on its steel report recommendations and indicates that a widespread popular support for the recommendations has been largely thwarted so far as visible reforms in the industry are concerned.

Try This for Indigestion. Foley Cathartic Tablets are just the thing for constipation. Their action is wholesome and thoroughly cleansing, without griping, nausea or inconvenience. They banish biliousness, headache, bloating, gas, bad breath, coated tongue and other symptoms of disordered digestion. Mrs. H. J. Marchard, 36 Lawrence street, Salem, Mass., writes: "I used Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation with good results. I keep them in the house." Sold everywhere.—Adv.

SCOTTS MILLS NEWS. Scotts Mills, Or., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Lena Bellinger returned home from Portland Monday where she had been visiting relatives and friends over the weekend.

Mrs. Elsie Homado of Portland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waibel over Sunday. Mrs. Homado was Miss Elsie Waibel before her marriage.

A large crowd attended the Sunday school convention held at the Methodist Episcopal church in Silverton Sunday. All reported having a fine time. Those going from Scotts Mills were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brougher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rice and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. Louinger, Mrs. Charles Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brougher and sons, John and Ira, E. W. Coulson and Louis Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice and family.

Mrs. Peter Olson visited Miss Elbert over Sunday. L. E. Rice made a trip to the coast Monday returning Tuesday with a load of salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pree have returned from a hunting trip.

Miss Jeannette Towe visited her folks in Silverton Sunday.

John Brougher, who is attending Willamette university spent the week-end at home.

PARK SLEEPING NOT FORCED

Major Edward Underwood of the Salvation Army, chairman of the committee on housing and relief of the Municipal Aid Bureau of New York, says that the unemployed are not forced to sleep in the parks and that they do not want to avail themselves of the lodging offered by the city. He says that the city gives free food, and that food and bath is provided in exchange for two hours work.



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LOSING A JOB

When J. K. Paulding was secretary of the navy he wrote to the postmaster of a small village in the south as follows: "Sir: This department wishes to know how far the Tombigbee river runs up." The answer came back: "It don't. It runs down." The postmaster-general was informed of the affair and failed to see the humor of it. He wrote a letter to the postmaster that said: "Sir, Your appointment as postmaster is hereby revoked. You will turn over funds, etc., pertaining to your office to your successor." In once more took up his pen and the postmaster-general received this: "The revenue for this office for the quarter ending September 30 has been 65 cents; its expenses for same period, for candles and twine, 85 cents. Please instruct my successor to adjust balance."—Houston Post.

AS THEY SOMETIMES DO

Our fellow townsman, A. J. Drexel Biddle, was talking about food prices. "Food prices," he said, "keep high. If only the same could be said of food quality!" "I was traveling to Washington the other day. I inched in the diner. To begin with I ordered two soft-boiled eggs. "But the courtly old colored waiter brought me three eggs instead of two; so I asked him: "Why three eggs, uncle? I only ordered two, you know." "Yas, sah," said the old waiter, smiling. "Ah knows you only ordered two eggs, sah, but Ah brung three 'kase Ah jes' natchally thought one of 'em might fall you'."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

ENTERTAINING IN KANSAS

Frank Kipp was showing a stranger from San Francisco around the city in a high-powered car, and when pointing out the auditorium Frank said: "That's our big auditorium and Joe Grieb built the whole thing in six months." "That's nothing," said the stranger from San Francisco, "we built a bigger one in three months." Then Frank drove him out and they passed the beautiful water tower next to Gen. Otto Falk's house. The stranger said, "What's that?" "I don't know," said Frank. "That wasn't there day before yesterday."—Hutchinson News.

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4	5	6
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How to Send Your Solutions

Use only one side of the paper that contains the solution and put your name and address on the upper right hand corner.

Three independent judges, having in connection with this puzzle will award the prizes, and the answer gaining 250 points will take the first prize. You will get 100 points for solving the puzzle, 40 will be awarded for general appearance, style spelling, punctuation, etc., 10 points for neat writing and 100 points for fulfilling the conditions of the contest.

The announcement of the prize winners and the correct solutions will be printed at the close of the contest and a copy mailed to each person sending in a solution.

This splendid offer will only be good for a limited time, so send in your solution right away—now—!

Fuzzle Contest Editor
THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD
SALEM, OREGON

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY IN HOGG'S COURSE

Salem Man at O. A. C. Will Engage in Purebred Livestock Raising

John G. Hogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hogg, of R. F. D. No. 2 of Salem is registered in the school of agriculture as a senior student with animal husbandry as his major course of study. He is a member of the agricultural club, vice president of the Witty comb club and Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural society.

Approximately 37 per cent of the agricultural seniors are taking the same major that Mr. Hogg is taking. The major work offered by the animal husbandry department is designed to fit the student for the actual raising of livestock on the farm in the most economical and business-like manner. The regular class work is supplemented from time to time with trips to the leading

stock farms in the Willamette valley and various fairs, with the idea of giving the student an opportunity to study livestock farming conditions and also to permit the student to get acquainted with the men who are engaged in the business and see the type of stock they are handling.

The student who completes the animal husbandry course of study should have definite knowledge of the practical and scientific side of stock raising and farming in general as he is required to take work in other departments of the school of agriculture as well as general educational subjects. He should be able to manage and operate a farm successfully or enter into experiment station, extension or teaching work on completion of the major as offered by the department. It is Mr. Hogg's intention to return to Salem and engage in purebred stock raising.

TODAY - TOMORROW - SATURDAY

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