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## GREAT BRITAIN IS FACED A BY NEW COMMUNE WAR

NORTHUMBERLAND WARNS THAT LENIN IS SOWING SEEDS OF TERRORISM

## SEES PLOT IN COAL STRIKE

German Three-fold Plans Find Full-filment With Last Few Weeks Says English Coal Baron

By Earl C. Reeves  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent  
London, May 24.—(L. N. S.)—

Lenin, the agent of Germany, who was sent to Russia with ten million dollars of German money with which to remove Russia from the war, is today working in the interests of Germany by attempting to spread revolution in England, thereby removing her from the field of industrial competition.

Such is the interpretation of the facts behind Britain's present industrial crisis given by the Duke of Northumberland, England's greatest land owner and coal baron.

He absolves the great rank and file of labor from the charge of being the conscious tools of Lenin, and hence of Germany, but declares that the attempt to extend Britain's coal strike to the Triple Alliance, including railway and transport workers if realized, would have meant, and was intended to mean revolution.

"The main purpose and origin of the strike remain a sealed book to most Englishmen," he said.

"The first fact to realize is that we have in our midst today a powerful enemy organization working for our destruction. This enemy organization is known as the red international of Moscow. It is controlled by a body of Russian and Jewish adventurers whose purpose is the abolition of all law, order morality and religion throughout the world; in fact, the destruction of civilization. In order to achieve this purpose, the first aim is the complete overthrow of the British Empire, because that is the principal bulwark of law and order in the world.

"In the course of a few months Lenin succeeded in demoralizing the Russian people, and in the course of four years the greatest empire in the world had been reduced to a chaos and barbarism more degraded than that of any savage race. The immediate result of Lenin's success was that Germany was enabled, in the Spring of 1918, to concentrate overwhelming numbers in France, and almost to inflict a decisive defeat on the British and French armies. When the war came to an end, a defeated and humiliated, but still defiant and unrepentant Germany looked about her for the means of repairing the losses she had suffered in territory and in wealth, and of recovering her position in the world.

"She used Russian bolshevism for the purpose of sowing the seeds of revolution in all the entente countries. In doing this she ran great risks, since the poison was bound to spread to Germany itself. But events have justified her in taking those risks; every revolutionary movement in Germany has been ruthlessly suppressed.

"After the last coal strike Mr. Brace and Mr. Vernon Hartshorn were given their dismissal. They were honest and patriotic men, for whom there was no place in a revolutionary organization.

"Red agents," Northumberland charges, "have found support even among moderate labor leaders.

"It was not these moderate leaders who prevented the Triple Alliance strike. The only reason it did not take place was that they found out that their men would not follow them into a revolution. So they threw over the miners at the eleventh hour. They were confronted with the alternatives of betraying their colleagues, or of betraying their country, and they preferred the former alternative, but they only decided not to betray their country when they knew the British working man would not support them.

"When Germany sent Lenin to Rus-

## ROBBERY SUSPECT TAKEN BY OFFICERS

Roy Gardner, Wanted in Connection With Mail Holdup Captured in Saloon by Four Officers

San Francisco, May 24.—(A. P.)—Roy Gardner, who was wanted in connection with the mail robbery Friday night was captured at Roseville last night while playing cards in a saloon. Two postal inspectors and two Southern Pacific officers made the capture. Gardner escaped near Portland last June.

San Francisco, May 24.—(A. P.)—Gardner has denied any connection with the mail robbery on Friday in which 51 sacks were ripped open and the mail clerk robbed.

## Rural Schools Closing

Only a few of the rural schools of Josephine county are still in session. Of these, the schools at Jones Creek, No. 25, and at Dryden, No. 6, are closing on Wednesday. No. 2 district, at Holland, closes Thursday and Nos. 20 and 24, at Dimmick and Merlin, will close on Friday.

## 40 FISHING BOATS WORKING LOWER ROGUE

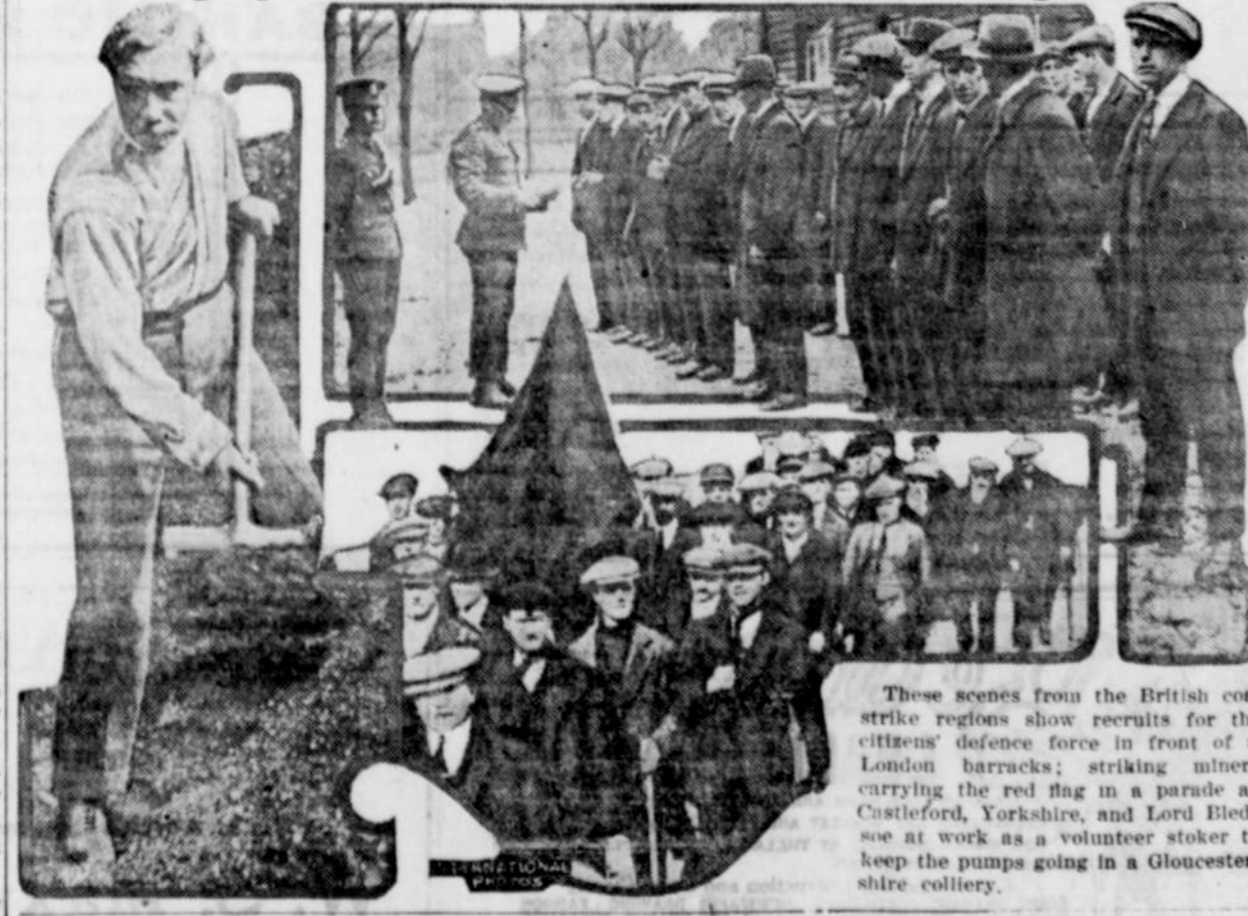
The commercial fishing season for chinook salmon on Rogue river opened last Sunday at 6 p. m. for the first time under the new law setting the opening date on May 15th. The Macleay cannery is the only packing establishment operating on the river at present, and it is understood about 40 boats are turning in fish.

The Macleay Estate company offered 6 1/2 cents for chinooks and the price was voted satisfactory at a meeting of the fishermen's union last Saturday, in fact it is better than was generally estimated so that there has been less friction, if not so much activity, as in past seasons.

It is understood that B. E. Seaborg company, operators of the upper cannery, have the biggest portion of their last season's pack still on hand and will not attempt to do much until the market improves somewhat.

Gold Beach Reporter.  
sia she entrusted him with three tasks: First, to demoralize and ruin Russia; second, to set up an organization for spreading revolution in the entente countries; thirdly, to hand Russia over to Germany. These three tasks have now been fulfilled, the third within the last few weeks. The exploitation of Russia by Germany has begun. And it will not be very long before this flimsy peace settlement, with its flimsy new central European states and its flimsy league of nations is scattered to the winds, and Germany with Russia's help, makes another bid for the domination of the world."

## Photographs From the British Coal Strike Regions



These scenes from the British coal strike regions show recruits for the citizens' defence force in front of a London barracks; striking miners carrying the red flag in a parade at Castleford, Yorkshire, and Lord Bledsoe at work as a volunteer stoker to keep the pumps going in a Gloucestershire colliery.

## GERMANY TAKES RIGOROUS STEP OVER FRONTIERS

DECLARES WILL CLOSE UPPER SILESIAN BOUNDARY AND DISBAND VOLUNTEERS

## REPLIES TO COMMUNICATION

French Officials Express Optimism Toward Question After Call of Ambassador Mayer

Paris, May 24.—(A. P.)—Germany replied today to the French communication of yesterday on the Silesian question, the reply declaring in effect that Germany had taken most rigorous measures toward the closing of its frontier with Upper Silesia and towards obliging the volunteer corps to disband. After Ambassador Mayer's call the French officials were optimistic regarding the Upper Silesian situation.

## Salvation Army Meeting

Adjutant Sidney Cooke will speak at the special meeting at the Salvation Army hall on G street, Wednesday evening.

## Baseball Tonight

The Twilight league baseball game between the Presbyterians and the Baptists will be played tonight, to be called at 6:30 o'clock.

## Leaves for North

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swope left this morning for an auto trip, via Buick, to Springfield, Eugene and Portland. They will visit relatives at Springfield and will arrive in Eugene in time for the Shrine festivities there. The trip will cover one month.

## MOONEY CONVICTION CALLED INJUSTICE

San Francisco, May 24.—(A. P.)—The district attorney believes that an injustice was done in the conviction of Thomas J. Mooney, for 1916 preparedness day bomb murder and will present to the governor evidence substantiating this belief that will compel him to act. Milton U'Ren, assistant district attorney said today in opposing a motion to release Mooney under a common law pleading.

San Francisco, May 24.—(A. P.)—U'Ren said the district attorney was compelled to oppose the present action on Mooney's behalf on the ground that if the common law writ were granted it could be evoked successfully by every criminal.

## PORTLAND MAN KILLS ELDERLY WIFE WITH AXE

ENDED SUFFERING BECAUSE NO HOPE FOR RECOVERY WAS HELD BY PHYSICIAN

## GOLDEN WEDDING DATE RECENT

James T. Anderson, Slayer, Calls Son-in-law by Telephone and Later Gives Self to Sheriff

Portland, May 24.—(A. P.)—James T. Anderson, 69, killed his wife by crushing her skull with an axe as she slept early today, because she was suffering and a physician pronounced no hope for her recovery, according to a confession Anderson was reported to have made to District Attorney Evans. His wife was 71.

The couple recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and had raised nine children. Anderson called his son-in-law by telephone and later gave himself up.

## Teachers Leaving

Several of the teachers of the Grants Pass schools have already left the city for visits home, following the close of school this morning. On No. 12 Mrs. Waters and Miss Lita Waters, who has been teaching in the East school, left for Salem. Miss Edith Lindsay, of the high school faculty, left on the same train, for Corvallis. Mrs. Yanneke accompanied her daughter, Genevieve Yanneke, high school teacher, who is going to Salem. Miss Eva Parrott, left for Newbury.

## HOME RULE ELECTIONS IN IRELAND TODAY

Belfast, May 24.—(A. P.)—Elections for parliaments in Ireland under the home rule bill were held throughout Ireland today, but only in the north of Ireland were ballots cast, as the nominations for the southern Irish parliament were made without contest. Rival factions here hurled bricks and stones and a few shots were fired.

## CONTINUED RISE OF RIVERS AT PORTLAND NOT CERTAINLY

Portland, May 24.—(A. P.)—A slow, continued rise of the river is the forecast with the Willamette at 22 feet here Friday. A slight rise is reported today in the upper Columbia. The Snake river at Lewiston dropped half a foot. The Willamette here is at 21.4 feet.

## FORMER PAY RATES TO BE NEW BASIS

Railroad Labor Board Arrives at Tentative Percentages for New Cut in Wages

Chicago, May 24.—(A. P.)—The rates of pay and the classifications established by the railroad labor board's wage award of last July will be used as a basis of reductions when the board hands down its new wage decision on June 1. The board has arrived at a tentative scale of percentages which will cut the present rates 10 per cent to 15 per cent according to the class of employes affected.

## Many at Cave Camp

A party of 25 teachers and high school pupils from Ashland are reported to be spending today at the Josephine Caves, having made the trip from the Williams creek side yesterday. Many are visiting the caves this season, the most of them, it is said, going in from the Williams side because extra effort has been made by ranchers there to supply good horses for those who wish them. Twenty animals were furnished the Ashland party.

## ALEXANDRIA TROUBLE IS AGAIN EVIDENT

London, May 24.—(A. P.)—A dispatch from Cairo reports a slight recurrence of the trouble at Alexandria, and that a demonstration has begun in the provinces.

Alexandria, May 24.—(A. P.)—Casualties in rioting are officially reported to be 12 Europeans and 36 natives killed and 191 persons wounded. Officials consider the native movement more anti-Greek than against Europeans generally.

## 125,000 MEN FOR NAVY IS VOTED BY U. S. SENATE

Washington, May 24.—(A. P.)—The senate today voted 125,000 men for the navy instead of the 100,000 the house provided.

## TWO AMERICAN GOLFERS WIN AND TWO ARE ELIMINATED

Hoylake, May 24.—(A. P.)—Chick Evans of Chicago, and Bobbie O'Jnes, of Atlanta, won victories today in the second round of play for the British amateur golf championship, but Francis Oulmet and Jesse Guilford, of Boston, were eliminated.

## POLISH NATIONAL KEEPSAKES MAY END 150 YEAR EXILE

Warsaw, May 24.—(A. P.)—The Polish government is arranging to return to Warsaw about 150,000 national keepsakes removed to Switzerland in 1772 to prevent their falling into enemy hands.

When the partition of Poland between Prussia, Russia and Austria became imminent, patriotic Poles began to transfer collections of national relics to Repperavalle, Switzerland, where they have been preserved for nearly 150 years.

Among the relics of olden times is a sceptre of one of the Polish Kings. The keepsakes are to be added to the national museum in Warsaw which has been established now that Poland regained her freedom.

## AMERICA SENDS MADE-TO-ORDER HOUSES TO JAPAN

Chehalis, Wash., May 24.—(A. P.)—Made-to-order American houses are being sold to Japanese in Tokio by a Chehalis lumber concern. Some months ago a Tokio physician ordered a \$6,000 house and since then two more orders have been received. Finest American fixtures for the houses were ordered.

## PORTLAND MARKETS

Choice Steers .....\$7.50 @ \$7.75  
Hogs .....\$9.50 @ \$9.75  
Prime Lambs .....\$7.00 @ \$7.50  
Eggs, buying price..... 16c @ 18c  
Butter .....25c

Portland, May 24.—(A. P.)—Cattle 25c lower. Other markets steady. Choice Steers .....\$7.25 @ \$7.50  
Prime Lambs .....\$7.00 @ \$7.25

## ADMINISTRATION COOPERATION IS HARDING PLEDGE

HELP OF EVERY FACTOR OF AMERICAN BUSINESS IS BESPOKEN

## ALLIED LOANS ARE PROBLEMS

Importance of Agriculture Emphasized in Address Before 125th Session of New York Commercial

New York, May 24.—(A. P.)—The cooperation of every factor of American business and industry to put the nation's house in order after the dislocation of war was bespoken by President Harding last night at a dinner here celebrating the 125th anniversary of the New York Commercial.

Agriculture, labor and business management, he declared, must stand together in the confident purpose of reconstruction. He asserted that although the United States did not want to live in isolation and selfishness, its duties to the world could best be performed by giving its attention first to the rehabilitation of its own resources.

Mr. Harding promised that government interference with business would be reduced to a minimum while government cooperation with all properly conducted businesses would be expanded. He declared his purpose to reverse the tendency in some quarters "to regard business as dishonest until it should prove itself honest and to regard big business in business as acrimie."

Emphasizing the fundamental importance of agriculture, he asserted that the farmer was entitled to "all the help the government can give him without injustice to others." For the wage-earner he asked sufficient compensation for comfort, education and a margin of savings, while for every other element in industry he urged a fair opportunity to do its part in reconstruction.

Mr. Harding also suggested that the nation's loans to the allies be put in a more tangible form, that facilities of exchange be bettered and that all the financial policies of the reconstruction period be so formulated as to protect the gold standard.

"Assuming that these things may be laid down as fundamentals," he said, "it is for us all to get back to work. We must have confidence that things will come right. We have dealt with the greatest problem humanity ever confronted in the war. We will have no problem hereafter greater or more difficult than that was. Therefore we are entitled to every confidence that we will cope successfully with the problems that lie ahead."

"Our position in the world has been greatly changed as a result of the war. We have become a creditor rather than a debtor. The exigencies of war compelled the government to take, by taxation much wealth from our people, to be loaned to our allies. This is the basis of their obligations to us, and it is not a good form in which to hold the obligations of one people to another. It is altogether to be hoped that in a reasonable period we may change the form of these obligations and distribute them among all the people. We hope also that there may be effective reduction of the cost of government. In these ways we hope to release a great volume of wealth and credit from the burden that government has been imposing and make it available for the development of domestic industry and the expansion of foreign trade. We ask the cooperation of business leaders and we assure them that within its proper limitations the government will meet them half way.

## BASEBALL COMMISSIONER TO RECEIVE SEASON PASSES

Tacoma, Wash., May 24.—(A. P.)—Judge Kenshaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, is to be presented with an engraved season pass to all the parks of the Pacific International Baseball league.