

REDS BELIEVED AIDED BY GERMAN MONEY

Autons Who Acted as Spies Said to Be Backing Propaganda in This Country

LARGE EXPENSE IS CITED

Millions of German money, part of the fund sent to this country for Prussian propaganda before America entered the war, it is believed by agents of the Department of Justice, who are investigating bolshevism and seditious utterances, to be behind the radical movement.

Back of all the Bolshevist propaganda, which seeks to disturb labor conditions and to eventually overthrow the established government, is believed to be part of that little band of Germans who worked so effectively for the Kaiser during the early stages of the war.

Information gathered by William J. Flynn, chief of investigators, Department of Justice, under whose supervision the inquiry into seditious activities is being carried on in Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and other large centers of population, all points in the same direction.

From the start it has been evident that the whole "Red" movement was being directed by some master hand, with a small group of managers. The smoothness and firmness with which the "Red" propaganda system has operated has been the best evidence that it was not directed in any hit or miss fashion. The work in all sections of the country has been co-ordinated and everywhere has been the same.

Two Objects in Mind

Government agents in conducting their searching inquiry had two objects in mind—to show the public exactly what results were obtained by the propagandists, who its financial backers were, and the source from whence came their financial support.

This has not been divulged to the public. Much valuable information, however, has been gathered for use of the government.

Several of the German agents who had their training under Count Bernstorff are credited with being associated with the new movement to make trouble. It is believed there are not more than half a dozen in the inner circle who are giving encouragement and aid to the several wings and branches of ultra radicals and the independents who are working for the Russian soviet.

The officials see behind the activity of the German agents a double motive. The first is to help win recognition for Russia and thereby lead Germany commercial aid; the second is to cripple American industry as far as possible, with the hope and expectation of giving Germany a better commercial opening with the resumption of trade.

Facing such a situation and with Germany in desperate straits, it is regarded as entirely reasonable that the agents here should be eager to foment labor troubles. The best agency for accomplishing such a purpose just at present is the Red organization with its "direct method" for breaking down industry.

Expense Has Been High

With hundreds, if not thousands, of paid agents carrying the doctrine of discontent into manufacturing centers, the expense of the propaganda has been enormous. Officials here known for months that the army of "Reds" had virtually unlimited funds to back their movement. It was at first supposed that the money had found its way here from Russia through some underground route, probably Sweden. The agents in this country of the Russian Soviet have been well supplied with funds. But, of late, officials have become convinced that there are other sources of revenue for the radicals besides the Russian.

Now they regard it as virtually certain that the remainder of the millions sent here to create Prussian sentiment before the United States entered the war is backing the new and insidious movement. The sum of money sent here by Germany has been estimated as high as \$300,000,000. That was the fund established by the Kaiser himself through the German embassy to conduct such propaganda, through spreading a reign of terror, as would keep America out of the war. This was done by blowing up ships, munition factories and government buildings. The Germans employed the "Red" organizations at that time. The association was then closely established and presumably has not been broken. The German agents and the radicals of all groups understood one another during the world war.

MARINERS TO REJECT TERMS

Striking Workers Not Satisfied With Shipping Board Offer

Leaders of striking marine workers' unions here and at other ports on the Atlantic expressed confidence today that the wage increase granted by the shipping board in Washington would not act as a means of settling the trouble.

Officials of the various unions at meetings today were expected to reject the shipping board's proposal of a 10 per cent wage increase to all employees on vessels operated by it. The terms offered by the shipping board are approximately the same as those guaranteed by private shipping interests.

If the shipping board's terms are definitely rejected, as regards coastwise shipping, it is expected the strike will spread to the transatlantic commercial shipping under the American flag whether controlled by the shipping board or private owners.

Since the board's terms have opened the way for further negotiations, it is expected that a general walkout will occur Tuesday, the day set for the general strike, but that it will be used to pressure shipping while discussions continue.

WOMEN WILL HELP GIVE CITY GOOD RULE, SAYS MRS. BIDDLE

Co-operation With Men in Fight for Good Government Promised by Civic Club Head

Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, president of the Civic Club, is much pleased over the cordial relationship established between the men and women of this city in their efforts to give the city a good government.

"While I am assured that members of the Civic Club as well as other women of Philadelphia are deeply interested in the welfare of the city and ready to do their part in making a good government," Mrs. Biddle said today at her summer home in Carlisle, Pa., "we have made no plans and will make none till Thursday."

Mrs. Biddle is the only woman member of the committee of 100 to be formed Thursday by independent Republicans to prepare a platform and recommend candidates for the coming municipal election.

"I can make no recommendations at this time or state any policy for the women. We intend simply to co-operate with the men. I have called a meeting of the executive board of the Civic Club for Thursday morning, when I hope to hear the sentiment and desires of the women. These I shall carry to the meeting of the committee of one hundred in the afternoon."

Acker Boom Grows, Declares McCain

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It is at all likely that the gentleman who are directing the affairs of the various allied organizations have a perfect understanding among themselves on this matter. While on the surface it will be a free and untrammeled gathering of representative citizens, its deliberations will be subjected to discreet control. It must be so. Were it not, the entire purpose of the reform movement would be thwarted, and for the ensuing four years, at least, the wise provisions of the new charter would be rendered non-effective.

It is an advance step, diplomatic and far sighted, that action of Thomas Raeburn White, chairman of the committee of seventy, inviting Mrs. Biddle, president of the Civic Club, to become a member of the committee of one hundred to select independent candidates for city offices. But is there any reason why a similar courtesy should not be extended to Mrs. Nichols, president of the New Century Club?

Independent and reform movements in the future will depend for their strength in large measure upon the co-operation of woman's clubs and the assistance of women's votes.

Other Women Are Active There are other active women workers in other organizations who should be recognized and it would be a graceful tribute to the women voters that...

1 DEAD, 3 INJURED, IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Aged Man Run Down by Auto on Broad Street—Served in Civil War

BROKEN GEAR CAUSES CRASH

One man was killed and three boys injured in automobile accidents yesterday.

The dead man was: Charles J. Redick, seventy-three years old, of 1417 Stiles street. The injured boys are: David Twining, Jr., cuts about face and head, Willow Grove. John Flounders, cuts, contusions and shock, Willow Grove. Clement Flounders, cuts and shock, Willow Grove.

It was Redick's fate to meet death by the very agency that deprived him of his former means of earning a living. Redick, a negro, was cook for General Butler during the Civil War, was formerly a coachman.

Worked as Laborer The popularity of the automobile deprived him of that means of making a living several years ago and he and his wife were forced to exist on the meagre wages he could earn as a laborer.

When he left his home yesterday his wife warned him to be careful as the broken gear of the car was loose, and when he reached that thoroughfare he stopped for a moment before attempting the crossing.

He had almost achieved the opposite side in safety when struck. He died shortly after in St. Joseph's Hospital. His skull was fractured.

Leo M-Hale, 2528 Sepovia street, driver of the automobile which ran down Redick, was held by the police to await the action of the coroner.

The three Willow Grove boys were injured when the steering gear of the automobile in which they were riding broke near the intersection of Fitzwater-town road and Moreland road.

Twining was driving at the time. He remained cool and made desperate efforts to stop the machine, but the automobile brought up with a crash against the concrete breastwork of a nearby bridge, throwing all three boys to the road.

They were taken to the Abington Memorial Hospital, where after having their injuries dressed, they were discharged.

Twining's father was killed in an automobile accident less than two weeks ago. He was repairing an automobile in front of his business establishment struck and fatally injured by another on Fifteenth street north of Race when machine.

Clinton Hoff, thirty-four years old, of 1901 Poplar street, was riding his motorcycle last night when he skidded and hit the curb at Twelfth and Spring Garden streets. He plunged over the handle bars and broke his shoulder. He is in the Hahnemann Hospital, shoemaker, of Marshall street and Indiana avenue, who cut his throat Friday with a knife, died Saturday in the Samaritan Hospital.

Nathan Siegel, fourteen months old, who was scalded by spilling the contents of a teapot on himself at a dinner table in the home of his parents, 1218 South Fourth street, Saturday night, died yesterday in Mount Sinai Hospital.

John I. Graham, 614 North Fifty-fourth street, a veteran of service overseas with the Fifty-ninth Infantry, was the victim yesterday of a 44-caliber bullet that was a relic of the Spanish-American war. In tampering with the old type cartridge, Mr. Graham struck it with a hammer. It exploded, maiming one of his hands.

FRANK McLAUGHLIN'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

Former Phila. Publisher Died in New York Saturday Following Brief Illness

WAS SUN ADVERTISING HEAD

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, for Frank McLaughlin, who, for many years, was identified with the newspaper and publishing business in this city.

Mr. McLaughlin died Saturday at his home in Pelham, N. Y., death following a complication of diseases. He was ill a short time.

At the time of his death Mr. McLaughlin was advertising manager of the New York Sun, but he was born in this city and the major portion of his business career was spent here.

Mrs. McLaughlin, who survives, was Miss Helen Malcolm, of this city. His only sister, Mrs. David P. Stoeber, also lives here.

Two Children Survive Mr. McLaughlin has two children, Mrs. Dredline Martin, of New York, and Frank Malcolm McLaughlin, a student at Groton School, Mass.

Interment will take place at Princeton, N. J. Mr. McLaughlin was born in 1850. His father was John McLaughlin, who, with a brother, Frank, conducted the publishing firm of McLaughlin Brothers in Philadelphia and New York. The two brothers established and controlled the Philadelphia Times.

He received an unusually thorough education, especially in the classics at private schools and from tutors. Taken in the newspaper business by his father and his uncle, he succeeded his uncle as publisher of the Philadelphia Times in 1897. A few years later a readjustment of the estate of his uncle necessitated the sale of the newspaper, and Mr. McLaughlin then became connected with the New York Times.

Then Went to Sun Subsequently he became one of the business executives of the Sun, displaying marked capacity and revealing an unusual talent for making friends not only for himself but for the newspaper he represented. His service with the Sun was in two periods, the second of

HEAR SUIT TO STOP ART MUSEUM WORK

Park Commissioners Claim Rejection of Bid oWuld Cost Taxpayers More

LOW BID LOST CONTRACT

Hearing was started today before President Judge Audenried and Judge McCullen, in Court No. 4, in the taxpayer's suit brought by Wilder P. Haines, of 5327 Vine street, against the park commissioners, City Treasurer Shoeyer and Controller Walton.

The suit plans to enjoin the execution of the contract for the Philadelphia Art Museum, which was awarded to F. W. Mark on his bid of \$821,350.

The court was also asked to enjoin the rejection of the bid of the Standard Construction Company for \$451,500, or \$369,850 below the price submitted by the successful bidder. The complainant made the general allegation that the contract was not awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, as required by law.

The new structure is to be erected at the Fairmount Park end of the Parkway. The plaintiff was represented by Walter Biddle Saul, the Park Commissioners by George Wharton Pepper and the two city officials, nominal defendants, by Assistant City Solicitor Ernest Lovengrund.

Although there were eleven individual contractors and firms bidding for the contract, their prices ranging from \$459,500 to \$976,000, a high bid submitted by Franz Brauer.

The big disparity in the amounts of the numerous bids for the contract which is for the construction of the tunnel and basement floors of the museum, including excavation work, was due, it was said, to the absence of definite information as to the exact quantity of rock excavation which would be required from the successful bidder.

GEORGE GOULD STEPS OUT

Supreme Justice Signs Formal Order Removing Trustee

New York, July 14.—(By A. P.)—A formal order removing George J. Gould as executive trustee of the estate of his father, Jay Gould, was signed today by Supreme Justice Edward G. Whitaker.

As a result of the order Frank Jay Gould, brother of George Gould, and on whose petition the latter was removed, becomes executive trustee.

FORBES A Summer Sale of FURS 1115 CHESTNUT ST. (OPPOSITE KEITH'S) C. Fall-Style Furs at Mid-Summer Prices The reason for this New-Store Sale is that

—we had bought up large quantities of brand-new pelts for the opening of our store last Spring. As announced, we were considerably delayed in opening owing to labor and the universal building troubles. This Held Us Back on Our Fur Selling —and we then decided to wait and be sure of the coming Fall styles before making up the garments. Everything's ready now, and the prices on this unusual Summer Sale of Furs show the most unusual savings— 20 Per Cent Off the Regular Forbes Prices which, with the advantages of our buying last season, practically present you with a discount of 40 to 45 per cent-off the prices that will be the rule a couple of months from now. Coats for Less Marmot Coats, Australian Seal Coats, Trimmed Hudson Seal Coats, Stoles, Scarfs, and more. Includes an illustration of a woman in a fur coat.

BEST COAL Egg... \$10.60 Stove... \$10.85 Nut... 10.95 Pea... 9.35 The Price Will Be Much Higher We serve you right Owen Letters' Sons Largest Coal Yard in PA. Trenton Ave. & Westmoreland

CANTRELL & COCHRANE THE STANDARD Ginger Ale OF TWO CONTINENTS Order by the dozen for use at home

MARINE RECRUITING BOOMS Summer Boats Number of Applicants to Ship on Merchantmen With the advent of summer recruiting for the merchant marine has taken a brisk turn, according to Daniel F. Linehan, the shipping board's enrolling agent in the recruiting pavilion. Mr. Linehan supervised the task of "signing up" a group of husky youths for training. But, he said, the demand for men in this branch of the service far exceeds the supply, and good, comfortable berths, with high wages and excellent prospects for advancement, are waiting for any young man to come and ask for them. After a total of two years' sea experience the apprentice may enter a free school in navigation to fit himself for an officer's license; in three years more he can pass through all three grades as mate. His next step is to the command of a ship. An apprentice who chooses the engine room branch may advance from fireman to oiler or water-tender, and after two years' service become eligible for a license as third assistant engineer, a step in promotion toward the position of chief engineer.

Galvanized Boat Pumps I. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 24 St. Main 1000, Market 555

CHILDREN'S WALL TENT 6' Erect a tent for them in the front or back yard. The air will do them good. Lots of fun. Best quality of canvas. Write for catalogues, prices, etc. ARMY SUPPLY CO., 631 MARKET

SIMPLEX CARS 38 H. P. Holbrook Limousine 38 H. P. Rogers Limousine 50 H. P. Holbrook Touring All Shaft Drive Thornton-Fuller Automobile Co. Parkway, East of 18th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

FOOT AND LIMB TROUBLES Instantly relieved by our special arch supports, fitted and adjusted by experts. Our 8 x 4 x 1/2 inch elastic foot supports for various conditions: corns, bunions, warts, sprains, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. Largest dealers of deformity appliances in the world. Philadelphia Orthopedic Co., 40 N. 12th St. Cut out and keep for reference—P. 1.

Why do so many have their developing and finishing done at HAWORTH'S (Eastman Kodak Co.) 1020 Chestnut St.

CADILLAC THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

THE works in which the Cadillac is produced have always been the first and last word in human and mechanical skill. Mechanically-minded men, and men of humanitarian impulse, from all over the world, have come to these works as a sort of Mecca, and model. Like a precious jewel in a rough casket, they found in the Cadillac buildings, a system of human control over mechanical mediums, almost unbelievably close and smooth and fine. They found a truly great factory, but still not great enough for the dreams, and aims, and ambitions, which we cherished for the Cadillac and for the loyal craftsmen who have labored long to bring it to its present high estate. Now, however, these aims are to be realized, and the Cadillac housed in works which will be worthy of its greatness. We believe that these new Cadillac factories will be the most perfect plants of their kind in the world. From time to time, it will be our pleasure to tell Cadillac owners of the progress of a great work in which millions will be expended for the persistent betterment of Cadillac standards. Automobile Sales Corporation 142 North Broad Street CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY - DETROIT, MICH.