

NONPARTISAN CHIEFS
GUILTY OF DISLOYALTY

Townley and Gilbert, of Farmers' League, Convicted in Minnesota Court

ECHO OF WAR CRITICISM

Jackson, Minn., July 14.—The trial of A. C. Townley, head of the Nonpartisan League, and Joseph Gilbert, "manager" of that organization, ended here early yesterday morning in a verdict declaring them guilty of conspiracy to teach disloyalty in violation of the Minnesota law. The trial lasted three weeks.

The jury was out two hours. The jurors announced they took two ballots. The first was nine to three for conviction; the second was unanimous.

After hearing the verdict, Townley made this statement: "Judges and lawyers may quibble, but in the court of public opinion the common sense of the people will never approve a ruling that says a man may merely deny he is disloyal and is forbidden to prove by constructive testimony that he is loyal."

During the three weeks of the trial the defense made repeated charges that the case was an outgrowth of efforts to injure the Nonpartisan League. Testimony along this line and also by Congressman James M. Baer and North Dakota officials concerning the loyalty of Townley and the league, was excluded by Judge Dean.

Nonpartisan League's Swift Growth

The Nonpartisan League is a socialist organization which in its beginnings made a special appeal to the farmer vote of the Northwest and in its formation and extension A. C. Townley was a prime mover. In a remarkably short period of time the body had made such rapid strides that it gained control of the government of North Dakota, electing the governor and other state officers in 1916, and later sending John M. Baer, of Fargo, to Congress. South Dakota and to a lesser degree Minnesota and other parts of the West and Northwest felt the influence of the Townley propaganda.

This had as its avowed objects government ownership of interstate utilities; state ownership of public utilities; state owned and operated banks, insurance companies, grain storage plants, etc.; absolute control of legislative, executive and judicial machinery of the state; class taxation; and conscription of wealth for financing the war and liquidating the national debt.

Charges of Disloyalty

Activities of the league grew with the extension of its membership, which in 1916 was estimated at several hundred thousands, and when the United States moved by the continued aggression of the German government, showed signs of entering the war, Townley and his fellow-leaguers posed as the protagonists of peace and became conspicuous in their opposition to military preparations.

Charges of disloyalty were openly made against the Nonpartisan League shortly after America's entrance into the war, and Townley hastened to Washington in May of last year to reply to them. He declared the league and its members were loyally supporting the President, and had contributed more than its average in the purchase of Liberty bonds. He refused, however, to diverge from the position he took a year previous, that capitalists were reaping a harvest out of the conflict.

March 13 of the present year Townley and Joseph Gilbert, manager, were indicted by a Minnesota grand jury on a charge of publishing and circulating seditious literature tending to discourage enlistments in the military and naval forces of the United States.

Two indictments were returned, each naming both men. One was based on a pamphlet containing the league's war policies, and the other on a resolution passed by the Nonpartisan League conference in St. Paul at which Senator La Follette delivered an address.

The Offending Resolution

The resolution on which one of the indictments was based follows: "The principal cause of this world war was and is political autocracy used to perpetuate and extend individual autocracy. It is the struggle of the political overlords to extend and perpetuate their power to rob and exploit their fellow men."

"Autocratic rulers who have robbed and exploited the fathers and mothers now slaughter the children for the single purpose of further entrenching themselves in their position of securing and legalizing their possession of the fruits of others and thrusting of the world under the yoke of political autocracy which is ever the shield and the mask of industrial autocracy."

Speeches made by Townley and Gilbert in the spring of last year were used by the prosecution as evidence to prove the disloyal spirit of the defendants and the mischievous character of their public utterances. Counsel for the accused vigorously denied the charge that their clients exercised simply the rights of just criticism. It is expected that an appeal will be made to the higher courts.

NEW NOTES FOR GERMANY

French Asked to Name Commission on Scarce Exploitation

Versailles, July 14.—(By A. P.)—Two notes concerning the appointment of certain commissioners were handed to Colonel Henry, the French liaison officer here, by Baron Kurt von Lersner, the head of the German peace delegation, last night. One note asks the French Government to appoint a commission on the question of the exploitation of the Sarre basin. The other requests the French and Belgian Governments to appoint a commission to deal with questions concerning the districts of malmedy and Morisnet.

Doctor Lewald, head of a special German commission, has forwarded to the Peace Conference notes containing suggestions on the food supply on the left bank of the Rhine. They will be referred to Louis Loucheur, the French minister of reconstruction.

BERLIN CARS RUN TODAY

Strike Settled and Trolley Lines Operate After 12 Days of Idleness

Berlin, July 14.—As a result of intervention by the Federation of Labor a settlement of the trolley-strike has been effected. Trolley cars are expected to be running today after a suspension of twelve days.

PROSSIMO SCIOPERO
GENERALE IN ITALIA

Socialisti e Federazione del Lavoro Pubblicano un Manifesto d'Accordo con i Francesi

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Roma, 13 luglio.—I socialisti intransigenti hanno pubblicato un manifesto proclamando lo sciopero generale per i giorni 20 e 21 luglio corrente, come protesta contro il trattato di pace, il quale viene ritenuto come un attentato degli Alleati per soffocare il bolscevismo in Russia ed in Ungheria.

"I lavoratori di Francia faranno ugualmente"—dice il manifesto—"Gli operai di Londra hanno mostrato la intenzione di esercitare una poderosa azione nelle loro unioni commerciali. I lavoratori della Svizzera, Olanda, Danimarca e Svezia si uniscono al movimento. Costi' la bandiera degli internazionali sara' spiegata contro i nuovi premeditati crimini della borghesia."

Il manifesto e' stato anche seguito dalla Confederazione Generale del Lavoro. L'Unione Socialista Italiana, comprendente elementi piu' moderati, ha pubblicato un altro manifesto associandosi allo sciopero generale, ma avvertendo gli operai che il proletariato inglese non si e' unito allo sciopero e che il suo governo e' principalmente responsabile dell'intervento in Russia. Il manifesto dichiara che lo sciopero in Francia e' contro l'alto costo della vita e non verso la Russia e l'Ungheria.

Roma, 13 luglio.—Il Primo Ministro Nitti ha inviato una circolare a tutti i prefetti del Regno sulla situazione economica. In essa egli dichiara di apprezzare pienamente la situazione causata per l'esasperazione del popolo per il protrarsi dell'eccessivo costo dei viveri, da rendere giustificata la temporanea applicazione di eccezionali misure, come quella della riduzione del 50 per cento sui prezzi, ma che tali misure non potranno formare un permanente rimedio.

L'on. Nitti ha istituito i Prefetti per organizzare commissioni, composte di membri di pubbliche istituzioni, associazioni cooperative di lavoratori, ed organizzazioni commerciali, per determinare il regolare prezzo dei generi, promettendo l'assistenza del sottosegretario di stato ai viveri in caso di difficoltà. Ha detto, inoltre, che e' una necessita' vitale incoraggiare la produzione e che qualsiasi disturbo alle condizioni razionali di vita nelle città—uccide la produzione nella nazione. Insiste, perciò, che le piu' severe misure siano prese dai Prefetti per mantenere l'ordine.

Roma, 14 luglio.—I piani per un viaggio toccando i principali punti del mondo, da intraprendersi dal Principe Ereditario d'Italia, sono stati ripresi in esame, dopo essere stati abbandonati allo scoppio della guerra. Sembra che il Principe visitera' anzitutto l'America del Nord e quella del Sud.

Parigi, 12 luglio (ritardato).—L'Agenzia Information ha ricevuto da Roma un dispaccio con il quale si osserva esser prossima un'ambasciata particolarmente favorevole ai combattenti e che riflettera' soprattutto delitti civili e militari.

KILLED BEFORE BIG CROWD

Fiancee Sees Former Army Officer Shot Leaving Baseball Park

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 14.—(By A. P.)—Walter G. Squires, a construction engineer who recently returned from service in France as a lieutenant in the aviation corps, was shot dead in sight of a large crowd leaving a baseball park here yesterday. Joseph Muntterto, alleged to have fired the shot, was roughly handled by the crowd and was taken to police headquarters, where he was charged with first-degree murder. He said that Squires had jostled him as they were leaving the park.

Squires was getting into an automobile with his fiancee when he was shot.

TITTONI BACK IN PARIS

Returns From Rome, Where He Consulted Government

Paris, July 14.—(By A. P.)—Tommaso Tittoni, the Italian foreign minister and head of the Italian peace delegation, returned to Paris yesterday after having been in Rome for conferences with his government. The foreign minister was accompanied by Senators Maggiorino Ferraris and Vittorio Scialoja.

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