

Grass Seed

TIMOTHY NO. 1 12c lb.
TIMOTHY NO. 2 11c lb.
(By Whole Bag)

Rolled Oats

90 lb. Bag \$3.35
20 lb. Bag 90 cents
5 lbs for 25 cents.

TEA

Try our BULK TEA
ONLY 55 CENTS LB.
5 lbs for \$2.65.

Coffee

Get a pound of our FRSH GROUND
COFFEE
ONLY 57 CENTS A POUND

Flavoring Extracts

LEMON or VANILLA—Good Quality.
2 OZ. BOTTLE 9c, 3 for 25c.
2 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE 13c, 2 for 25c.

Matches

RED HEAD or EDDY'S HOME
MATCHES
12c BOX, 3 BOXES 33c, 5 BOXES 55c.

Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes

12c PACKAGE—6 PKGS, 66c.

Starch

MIXED STARCH 10c lb.
CANADA CORN STARCH 10c pkg.

Butter Making Requirements

BUTTER COLOR 30c Bottle
BUTTER COLOR, large 55c bottle
PRINTED BUTTER PAPER... 20c lb.
70c for 400 sheets.
BUTTER SALT, large bag 30c.

Canned Tomatoes

We have too large a stock. In order
to reduce for this week
15c CAN. 2 CANS 25 cents.

Canned Corn

2 CANS 25 CENTS.

Flo ur

98 lb. bag \$4.80
PURITY and 5 ROSES \$4.70
5 CROWNS \$1.25
SMALL BAGS, all kinds \$2.25
CORN MEAL \$2.25
CRACKED CORN \$2.25

YERXA GROCERY CO.

2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

POLAND SLAUGHTER PLACED ON PILSUDSKI'S SHOULDERS; NATION DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF

Posen, Poland, May 28—The blame for more than 500 dead, fully half of them civilians, and 1,500 wounded is placed directly on Marshal Josef Pilsudski's shoulders as the result of the revolution. Ten thousand civilians, mostly in the form of mobs, were armed so as to make it appear to be a class war as well as an internal army fight and political party squabble for power and patronage. The best of the school cadets who were loyal to government discipline are dead and hundreds of generals, politicians and anti-socialist fascists are interned or imprisoned.

Gen. Zagorski, the aviator, who alone bombed the rebels, is interned to be court-martialed because he refused to be a traitor. Gen. Stanislaus Haller is interned in Ignaz Padorewski's Hotel Bristol.

Posen Holds Out.

Poland has been divided against itself. Posen, Upper Silesia and Pomerania are against Pilsudski and threaten to secede from Poland if the vetoed dictatorship is continued. The Posen authorities refuse to post the Pilsudski government orders and on yesterday half acknowledged the new government authority. The Posen troops who fought against Pilsudski were given a triumphal return home and were showered with flowers and praised for lucky loyalty.

The local government has established a censorship over newspapers entering Posen. Apparently the Warsaw comments on the Pilsudski victory are disliked by the people in this city. They have refused to post the new government orders pretending to form a national guard. Pilsudski, however, does not take this action seriously. He is even returning the Posen troops from near Warsaw to their barracks here.

Pilsudski Refuses to Explain.

Marshal Pilsudski and his followers have not replied to the demands for an explanation and for reasons for the revolution. Questions are not allowed. Pilsudski refuses to talk. He says he will speak when he is ready to do so and will choose his own time. The government makes the statement that Pilsudski did not intend a revolution, but merely a simple demonstration or a moral revolt against corruption.

But, it is asked, if resistance was unexpected why did he distribute 10,000 rifles to the national defense secret society and to rowdies? Why did he bring artillery into use? Why did he develop an organized attack with men carrying red crosses on their canes and indicate where the troops were to shoot by pointing out the red cross? Why shroud the action in mystery? Why maintain a censorship so strict that news is deleted and delayed, although members of the gov-

THE OLD COUNTRY STRIKE HAS WELDED THE BRITISH CLASSES;

London, May 28—Before proceeding to examine the lessons of the great strike in Britain it is necessary to stress a few facts. The Trades Union Congress did not want it, neither the mine owners nor the miners wanted it and a majority of the Cabinet tried as hard as it could to avoid it. But an active minority in the Cabinet had foreseen trouble since 1911, when the triple alliance of railway men, mine workers and transport workers, including dockers, was formed for mutual support. This minority in the Cabinet, with powerful influences outside the government, felt that the struggle had to come and that it had better be got over once and for all.

Made Constitutional Issue.

The second fact is that once the general strike had been called the government immediately made it a constitutional issue. This rallied to

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ernment declare that the censorship is over.

Good Faith Under Suspicion.

One suspects the good faith of the new leaders even while granting their sincere intention to combat the inefficiency of the sejm (parliament). Why not give the program?

The real result of the revolt has been to shake the confidence of Polish and foreign business men. The Americans who are building waterworks at a cost of \$10,000,000 and were planning to invest another \$10,000,000 have halted their new projects and do not intend to continue until Pilsudski's intentions are known.

The new men in the government have a strange mixture of socialism, democracy, liberalism and autocracy. Their best friends and political supporters are the socialists, whose newspapers alone are allowed to be published without molestation. All other newspapers are under strict control, as are the telegrams of foreign correspondents.

Why did hundreds of Russian communists flock to Poland? Pilsudski, however is not a communist and is not even a socialist. Alexander Skrzynski, who is a socialist, declined to accept the post of foreign minister in the new government. Casimir Bartel, the premier, is known as a real. The others are friendly to the socialists.

According to some observers, Pilsudski is more red than white. The revolution has a peculiar aspect in that the army is supporting the liberals, and not the extreme left or right.

Fourteen Parties Mixed Up.

The situation, consequently, is confused as Polish politics, with fourteen parties, always has been. Most of the people do not think that Pilsudski assumed power without knowing what he wanted. They think that he will force the diet to name him president with large powers or accept a man named by him. Others think that Pilsudski engineered the revolt for the purpose of increasing the army pay. They suggest that he possibly had in mind also the refusal of Lithuania to permit Polish timber to be floated down the Niemen river.

Other observers say the chief menace is from Russia and that Pilsudski and his entourage want to raise the standard of the army and prepare for eventualities. Some say that the old marshal, feeling the strain, has had a nervous breakdown. His assumption of power was effected without general enthusiasm, though the army and workers are with him. However, there is little enthusiasm for the opposition and hence if he is once in he will remain in. Americans and other foreigners in Warsaw seem to think the coup has harmed Poland and that its future is not clear.

The Lloyd George section, with important defections be it noted, stays in its place and now stands closer to labor than before.

The Liberals party could have played a great part as a mediating influence and in favor of a non-dictated peace. With the exception of the Lloyd George part, it was not played. The typically English rule of moderation and liberalism was at their hand, followed by a majority of the religious leaders led by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Real Strike Came Afterward.

Had the struggle continued longer and passions been roused this influence would have become of more importance and would have rallied to it liberal-minded men in all parties. This section was, in fact, reinforced by the Prime Minister himself and many members of the government immediately the general strike had been called off.

On the calling off of the strike a great many employers and the bulk of the Conservative party lost their heads and thought the day had arrived to crush the trade unions and make an end of the political Labor party at the same time. The general strike then commenced and in earnest. The day following the calling off of the strike 100,000 more then refused to return to work than on the morning when the Trades Union Congress canceled the strike notices. Instead of being good humored the spirit was bitter.

Premier's Action Praised.

The Prime Minister then, as stated above, showed high statesmanship and threw in his lot with the liberal-minded moderators. And he succeeded. The real general strike lasted forty-eight hours and ended with modification of the employers' demands and the return of the unions to work with their power of concerted action in defense of their own particular interest unimpaired. Any attempt to bring in legislation for crippling trade unionism would bring out the whole working class again in deadly earnest.

The lesson to be learned from this is that the working class of Britain is constitutional and believes in Parliamentary institutions, but, if tried too far, could finally be driven into revolutionary courses. The second lesson will be learned in England a little more slowly. It is that the middle class can carry on essential services such as transport, newspapers and the distribution of food without the working class for a considerable period. Organized labor is not so indispensable as it thought and this may be all to the good.

Production Up to Labor.

What cannot be done except with the assistance of organized labor is to carry on production in the country. We can buy food from outside as long as credit lasts. But during the ten days' strike not a bale of cotton, not a pound of wool, not a hundred-weight of copper or tin, and not a pound of rubber left the docks. Grave injury has been done to the commerce of the country, but it is an injury that can be repaired.

British credit has not been seriously injured, and our earning capacity remains, provided that every one gets to work with good will, and the Prime Minister himself said in announcing the termination of the general strike to look forward instead of backward.

Had the strike continued there would have been a deliberate attempt on the part of certain elements to bring about a British dictatorship. It is wrong to call this Fascism, as English political conditions are vastly different from those of Italy. But it would have been a government by a determined minority in control of armed forces and organs of opinion in the country. This danger was foreseen and had a good deal to do with the actual termination of the conflict by men of good will on both sides and with little influence from very high quarters.

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"Don't tear them up before you throw them in the wastebasket."

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