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REVOLUTIONARY SITUATIONS IN EUROPE 1917-1922

The Second International Colloquium organized by the Interuniversity Centre for European Studies, Montreal was held on March 25-27, 1976 and examined *Revolutionary Situations in Europe 1917-1922: Germany, Italy, Austria-Hungary*. Papers were presented by Pierre Broué (Grenoble), "The Revolution in Russia and the Revolutionary Situations in Europe as Viewed by Bolshevik Leaders," Francis Carsten (London), "Revolutionary Situations in Europe, 1917-1920," Robert F. Wheeler (Los Angeles), "'Ex oriente lux?' The Soviet Example and the German Revolution, 1917-1923," Adrian Lyttelton (Oxford), "Revolution and Counter-Revolution in Italy, 1918-22," and Istvan Deak (New York), "Nationalism versus Political Experimentation in Austria-Hungary and the Successor States, 1917-22." In addition workshops were directed by Gregor Ranki (Budapest), "Structural Crisis in European Agriculture after World War I," Charles S. Maier (Cambridge), "Political Crisis and Partial Modernization: The Outcomes in Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy after World War I," Miklos Molnar (Geneva), "Ideological Problems in 1917-22 Revolutions," Gerald D. Feldman (Berkeley), "Socio-Economic Structures and Revolutionary Potentialities, 1917-22," and André Donneur (Montreal), "Central Europe at the End of the First World War: Bourgeois Revolution or Proletarian Revolution?" The Proceedings of the Colloquium will be published shortly.

WORKERS AND INDUSTRIALIZATION

The *Network on Workers and Industrialization of the Social Science History Association* invites all historians and social scientists working in or concerned with labor and working class history or the social history of industrial societies to participate in and to help define the aims and functions of the group. An initial meeting of some forty persons at the SSHA conference in Philadelphia (October 28-31) designated a steering committee to assist in establishing the network and in formulating its goals. It has been suggested that in the next few months we consider the following: arranging regional or local networks; helping arrange programs at history conventions and conferences; evaluating the feasibility of exchanging unpublished manuscripts for mutual benefit and criticism; and we want to attract all interested participants. We welcome suggestions, and reactions to the above suggestions. Please contact David Montgomery (Department of History, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260), or Charles Stephenson (Family and Community History Center, The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago, IL 60610), or any other member of the steering committee: Michael Hanagan or Elizabeth Pleck (both Department of History, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109), or John Bodnar (Pennsylvania Historical Commission, Harrisburg, PA 17078).

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning with the May 1977 issue we will carry a special section for short responses to material appearing in *International Labor and Working Class History*. We hope that this new section will stimulate an even greater exchange of ideas and information. Comments of 500 words or less are welcome. Longer contributions should be designed for inclusion in the Essay section. Please send all material to Robert F. Wheeler, History Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90007.

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