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Dorr Felt Collection

Bolshevism

Dates: 1918-1931, Undated (Bulk 1926-1930)

Creator: Felt, Dorr Name (1862-1930)

Extent: 5.5 linear feet

Level of description: Folder

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See Also: Dorr E. Felt Collection – United States Employers’ Commission to Europe, 1918-1920; Dorr E. Felt Collection – Railroad Strikes, 1916-1921; Dorr E. Felt Collection – International Trade and Labor Conferences, 1919-1921; Dorr E. Felt Collection – World War I, 1909-1930

Biographical Sketch

Dorr Eugene Felt was born in Rock County, Wisconsin on March 18, 1862. At fourteen he began working in a machine shop in Beloit, Wisconsin. He moved to Chicago in 1882 and obtained work as a mechanic. A perceptive and skilled worker with an entrepreneurial spirit, in his free time Felt devised and constructed a computation device out of such crude materials as a macaroni box, rubber bands, and metal skewers. Felt called the machine a Comptometer. A mechanical calculator, the Comptometer was the first mechanical calculator to greatly improve upon the first mechanical computing device created, the arithmometer, which was first commercially distributed in 1851. Felt opened Felt and Tarrant Manufacturing Company with Chicago businessman Robert Tarrant in 1889; a large manufacturing facility in Chicago, out of which he built and sold Comptometers. The Comptometer computing device became a great commercial success and was sold and used world-wide. Felt went on to invent more devices and acquired 46 domestic patents and 25 foreign patents.

As a result of Felt’s experience as president of a large industrial company, he was asked by the U.S. Department of Labor to participate in a study of labor relations in Europe. Joining a team of other individuals from the United States, Felt toured England and France in order to examine manufacturing facilities and to speak with owners, managers, and laborers about the successes and frustrations of labor conditions in the two countries. The results of the commission’s inquiries were reported and published, but more importantly this trip marked the beginning of Felt’s close involvement with national and international trade and labor interests. Felt attended and spoke at labor conferences

and wrote about labor conditions, unions, communism, Bolshevism, and other labor-related subjects.

In addition to writing and speaking on broad topics, Felt held posts as president and director of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, president of the Illinois Society Sons of the American Revolution, and director of the United States Chamber of Commerce in 1920. Felt was a regional advisor on the War Industries Board in 1918, a board member of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and a member of Chicago's Union League Club.

Scope and Content

The Bolshevism Records consist of 5.5 linear feet spanning the years 1918 to 1931. The records consist of correspondence, publications, magazine articles and newspaper clippings. Subjects include Bolshevism, the Russian Revolution, the Soviet Union, International Trade, Russian debts, and radicalism in the United States. Arrangement is chronological.

Series 1: Correspondence 1918-1931, Box 1

This series includes correspondence related to the Russian Revolution, Bolshevism, Russian trade, Felt's position on Russia, requests for Felt's pamphlet on Russia, subscriptions to newsletters and radicalism in the United States.

Series 2: Publications 1921-1929, Undated, Box 1

This series includes pamphlets, booklets and bound publications related to topics on Russia, Russian trade, the Russian government and radicalism at home. Also includes a subseries of daily newsletters from "The Daily Data Sheet of the Key Men of America (Dealing With Radical and Subversive Movements)"

Series 3: Magazine Articles 1921-1930, Undated, Box 2

This series includes magazine articles related to Russian news, Russian government, International communism developments, United States radicalism, and Soviet International Relations.

Series 4: Newspaper Clippings, 1918-1930, Boxes 3-10

This series includes newspaper clippings related to United States radicalism, Soviet Government news, International communist developments and Bolshevism.

Subjects:

Bolshevism
Communism
Daily Data Sheet of the Key Men of America
Felt, Dorr
Felt and Tarrant Mfg. Co.
Jung, Henry A.
Marvin, Fred
Marxism

Radicalism
 Russia
 Socialism
 Soviet Union
 The Daily Worker
 World War I

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<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Dates</u>
<u>Series 1: Correspondence, 1918-1931</u>			
1	1	Correspondence	1918
1	2	Correspondence	1919
1	3	Correspondence	1922
1	4	Correspondence	1923
1	5	Correspondence	1924
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1	7	Correspondence	1926
1	8	Correspondence – H.A. Jung	1926
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1	10	Correspondence – H.A. Jung	1927
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1	13	Correspondence	1930
1	14	Correspondence – H.A. Jung	1930
1	15	Correspondence	1931
<u>Series 2: Publications, 1921-1929, Undated</u>			
1	16	Russia: Party Programs and Leaders	Undated
1	17	“The Daily Worker” Pamphlets	Undated
1	18	Communist Corruption of Youth	Undated
1	19	Free Speech Versus Criminal License	Undated
1	20	America’s New Foe The Red Peril: Bolshevism by Archibald Webster	Undated
1	21	Moscow Travel Brochure	Undated
1	22	Brewing and Liquor Interests and German and Bolshevik Propaganda	1919
1	23	The “Protocols” Bolshevism and the Jews	1920
1	24	Russian Bolshevism as a Menace to America	
1	25	The Communist International, Nos. 16-17	1921
1	26	The Living Age	1921
1	27	Regulations Relative to the Socialistic Land Disposal and to Measures of Transition to the Socialistic Agriculture	1922

1	28	From Anarchy to Reason by James B. Horn	1923
1	29	Finance and Industry in Soviet Russia	1924
1	30	The Russian Situation By Count Ilya Tolstoy and V. Zenziuff	1924
1	31	Copies from Whaley-Eaton Service Foreign Letters	1925-1926
1	32	Chicago Council on Foreign Relations: Foreign Notes	1925-1927
1	33	Ye Shall Know the Truth by Fred R. Marvin	1926
1	34	The State in Business By Ralph E. Duncan	1926
1	35	Radicalism in Washington by Hon. Martin W. Littleton	1927
1	36	Soviet Union Review	1927
1	37	An American's Impression of Present Russia by Dorr Felt	1929

*Subseries: The Daily Data Sheet of the Key
Men of America (Dealing with Radical and
Subversive Movements)*

2	1	Daily Data Sheets – Index	1927
2	2	Daily Data Sheets – February	1927
2	3	Daily Data Sheets – March	1927
2	4	Daily Data Sheets – April	1927
2	5	Daily Data Sheets – May	1927
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2	10	Daily Data Sheets – October	1927
2	11	Daily Data Sheets – November	1927
2	12	Daily Data Sheets – Index	1928
2	13	Daily Data Sheets – March	1928
2	14	Daily Data Sheets – April	1928

Series 3: Magazine Articles 1921-1930,

Undated

2	15	“Matthew Woll Takes Issue with Prof. John Dewey”	Undated
2	16	“When the Bolsheviks Ran My Plant” by Jacob de Julin	Undated
2	17	“My Days Under the Bolshevik Reign of Terror” by Nadejhda Shteinberg	1920
2	18	“Social Revolution and Finances”	1921
2	19	“The Melting Pot” by James B. Horn	1922
2	20	“Soviet Russia Federates Its Republics”	1923
2	21	“Sovietising World Industry” by Scott Nearing	1923
2	22	“The Russian Soviet Republic” by Edward	1924

		Alsworth Ross	
2	23	“Glimpses of Our Government” By William C. Redfield	1924
2	24	“Russia’s New Soviet Regime and Communist Discords”	1924
2	25	“Beware of Soviet Propaganda, Is Warning of Former Russian Agitator.”	1924
2	26	“After Lenine-What?” Articles by Isaac F. Marcossen	1924-1925
2	27	“False Prophets of Socialism” by George Lockwood	1926
2	28	“Bolshevism in China?” by Lewis S. Gannett	1926
2	29	“The Enemy Within Our Gates”	1926
2	30	“When Men Become Mice”	1926
2	31	“Putting America in a Hole – The Lesson of the Debts” by John Carter	1926
2	32	“Russia’s New Chief Abandons The World Revolution”	1926
2	33	Time Foreign News: “Russia”	1927
2	34	Time National Affairs: “Radicals”	1927
2	35	“Sun Yat-Sen’s Son Declares Against Bolshevism”	1927
2	36	“Trailing the ‘Borers from Within’”	1927
2	37	Economist Segment on Russian Debts to France	1927
2	38	“On Trail of the Reds”	1927
2	39	“A Suggestion on How to Cure Bolshevism in Russia”	1927
2	40	“Communism in American Industry” by Harry A. Jung	1927
2	41	“McDuffle Recognizes Russia” by Harry A. Jung	1927
2	42	“Describes Reds’ Rule of Hate in Russia” by Robert McCormick	1927
2	43	“Kerensky Here to Prepare War on Bolshevism”	1927
2	44	“No Trade Without Traders” by Leo Pasvolsky	1927
2	45	“Moscow’s Menace to British Labor”	1927
2	46	“Soviet Russia – A World Enigma”	1927
2	47	“The Students’ War on Mars”	1927
2	48	Copy of Article About Manufacture of Arithmometers in Russia	1928
2	49	“A Talk With Soviet Russia” by Whiting	1928
2	50	“Baron Wrangel’s Escape from Red Russia”	1928
2	51	“Russia’s Days of Crisis”	1928
2	52	“Impressions of Soviet Russia” by Robert H. Gault	1929
2	53	“A grim Soviet-German Friendship”	1930

2	54	“A Soviet Claim of Victory”	1930
2	55	“German Scrutiny of Stalin & Company	1930
2	56	“American Business in Russia” By Bernhard Knollenberg	1930
2	57	“When Our Business Methods Meet the Soviet” by George A. Bryant, Jr	1930
2	58	“To Give Russia a New Alphabet”	1930
2	59	“Why I am helping Russian Industry” by Henry Ford	1930

Series 4: Newspaper Clippings, 1918-1930

3	1	Newspaper Clippings – June	1918
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