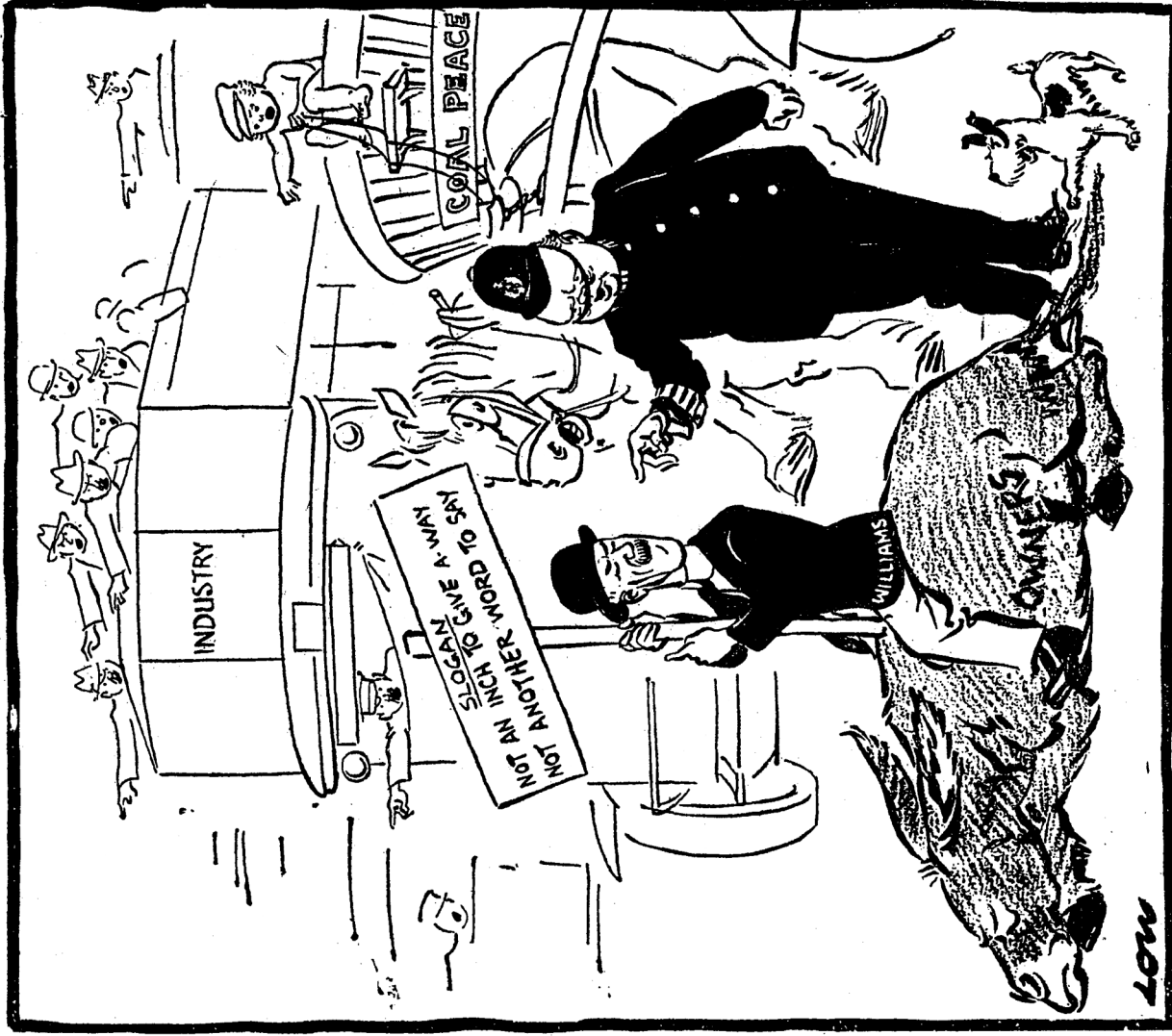


Source C: Churchill is shown as a policeman urging the mine owners, represented by their spokesman Evan Williams, to move on.



“The Whole Town’s Talking”—Move On!

Cartoon, London Evening Standard, 9 September 1926

Source D: Churchill’s local reputation is discussed by the Conservative M.P. for Bristol.

I must send you a piece of news that has come to me through my agent in Bristol. He attended an open-air socialist meeting where the Coal Question was being discussed. The speaker, who had twice been a Labour Parliamentary candidate, told his audience that if only the settling of disputes between the Miners and Coal owners after the General Strike had been left in your hands some weeks ago, it would have been settled and the miners would have had a fair deal. I think this is pleasing, coming from such a source and is likely to be an indication of a much wider and similar feeling in the country.

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Letter to Churchill, 11 November 1926

Source E: In his sequel to his history of the First World War and events which led to it, Churchill expresses his view of Communist Russia.

The Revolution in Russia has produced a poisoned Russia, an infected Russia; a Russia of armed hordes striking with bayonet and cannon. They were led by swarms of Bolshevik leaders who were like typhus-bearing vermin which killed many men and whose political doctrines destroyed the health and even the soul of nations. By 1920 the West needed to be protected from the Bolshevik infection by independent nations between Russia and Western Europe who were hostile to Communism.

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Churchill, The Aftermath, 1929

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