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The Distress on the Veld.

Has Socialism nothing to say on the present poverty and distress obzing out of the pitiful conditions of the veld? It does not help us to say that Socialism is the only remedy. It does at least prove that Nationalism is no remedy. We see that no matter how much the veld population of this country, may have common traditions, a common language, a common religion, and a common repugnance to all innovation, there are some important things it will not share in common, the fruits of the soil, distress and the dangers of a fickle rainfall, these are excluded from the common stock. Pasof a fickle rainfall, these are excluded from the common stock. Pastoralism is as cruel as developed capitalism, even to those whom it. The Ruling Ideas, Those of the Ruling slobbers over with "national affection."

The drought and the failure of crops over large tracks of the Transvaal, and the distress immediately consequent upon them, indicate that, side by side with highly capitalized industry we have a large expanse of the most primitive society immediately dependent for life upon the grace of good weather. These economic extremes account for more "tweedracht" in our politics than any differences of language.

All agree, for various reasons, in deprecating charity. success Nevertheless, for the hundreds of poor folk who now have to accept the degrading dole at Pretoria, Socialism is emphatically not the remedy. Capitalism is the remedy, and Socialism is the remedy for the remedy.

Such backward economic conditions as obtain in South Africa, no matter how great the distress, how crying the injustice, or how glaring the inequalities, make Socialism impossible to establish and difficult to teach on the veld.

The immediate evil is not that capitalists will not give us Socialism, but that they will give mealie meal, even fix oup their favorites with cows and ploughs, with all the degradations of capitalism, but will not give capitalist industry.

South Africa is a country of enormous resources. According to Burton, the whole of the high veld is one vast coalfield. constantly reminded that we have almost every known mineral essential to industry. And yet we are suffering from a general conspiracy to keep South Africa in the state of a mining camp surrounded by vast areas of primitive yeld over which roam nomad tribes of white Afrikaners, driven hither and thither by sudden spells of drought—no better off than their neolithic ancestors.

De Beers' chief objection to the export tax seems to be that it would establish industry in South Africa. The Corner House deliberately sets its face against further extension of industry that would deplete the supply of cheap labour, and tend to correct the disparity of kaffir to white labour. Doubtless this is one reason why millions of morgen of land are held by it in the Transvaal. General large industry would be a dangerous environment for gold and diamond mining. Almost for the same reason, the reactionary section of the Russian nobility are so extremely averse to the introduction of machinery into agriculture and other industry in that country.

This is why Socialists should support the taxation of land values, not to bring Socialism, but to develop capitalist industry against the restricting and feudal power of the Corner House. The championship of Land Values Taxation by Hartog, the prominent Unionist, and Anderson of the Master Builders, are not freaks of idealism. Behind them are large amounts of capital which we are told are waiting for investment in the natural resources of this

country. These resources nature has provided side by side with labour in plenty. Relief works are the artificial resorts of dominant monopolies whose interests are conservative and who wish to divert public attention from the anomaly of nature and labour both praying to be exploited. Such proposals for the present distress as the Hartebeestfontein dam should be criticized to the extent that they are undertaken as relief works. It will be the duty, of Socialists to see to it that these schemes are social in their scope and their benefits so wide as to be capable of transference to a whole community.

This is the only immediate remedy for the distress on the veld. Socialism is come to destroy not industry but capitalism. As the only present condition for the development of industry is that it shall be capitalist industry, every extension of capitalist industry in South Africa therefore should, all other things being equal, be encouraged as the only remedy for agrarian unemployment. Capitalism organises industry for Socialism. Capitalism organises the workers for Socialism. The hope of Socialism, the conditions which makes it possible, the development of the necessary co-operative instinct in the workers for its achievement, can only be engendered by the wholesale extension of large iadustry in all spheres of production in South Africa.

The current S.A. Mining Journal, deploring the total lack of scientific khowledge and training among the professions which direct our legislation, administration and industry, makes a very shrewd admission of the power of wealth over democracy. Speaking of the re-organisation of industry after the war, it says that

"depends largely on the possession by our leaders and administrators of scientific method and the scientific habits of mind. This can only be effected by a great change in the education which is administered to the class from which these officials are drawn. The education of the democracy, which gives its consent to the present state of things, would follow the change in the education of the wealthier classes."

No Marxist, full of economic interpretation of the history of our own times, could ever put it more bluntly than this. Given bioscopes, races, parsons, and capitalist press, the democracy, can be safely entrusted with "representative institutions" and votes. Let democracy control all, we the wealthy will control democracy. "The ruling ideas of ahy age are ever the ideas of its ruling classes." Even Labour men can be entrusted with political place, as long as the "education" of labour is in the hands of its masters.

To the Single Taxer.

Free land is not enough, In earliest days When man, the baby, from the earth's hare breast Drew for himself his simple sustenance, Then freedom and his effort were enough. The world to which a man is born today Is a constructed, human, man-built world. As the first savage needed the free wood. We need the road, the ship, the bridge, the house, The Government, the society, and church, These are the basis of our life today. As much necessities to modern man As was the forest to his ancestor. To say to the new-born, "Take here your land: In primal freedom settle where you will, And work your own salvation in the world." Is but to put the last come upon the earth Back with the dim forerunners of his race To climb the race's stairway in one life! Allied society owes to the young— The new men come to worry the world---Account for all the past, the deeds, the keys. Full access to the riches of the earth. Why? That these new ones may not be compelled. Each for himself, to do our work again— But reach their manhood even with today, Andgain tomorrow sooner. To go on-To start from where we are and go ahead-That is true progress, true humanity.

MRS. CHARLOTTE STETSON.

The Clyde Workers Com- The Proletarian.

Quite recently we saw a Cable item that three promotors of "The Worker," the organ | ded by the seignorial castle, or otherwise proof the Clyde Workers' Committee, had been arrested.

fore me, and to anyone who reads the times it affords a marvellous example of the revolu-

tion of the workers.

kers reforming themselves into one wellknit Union, without saying or knowing or caring about the word "Industrial Unionism:" and and as a body constituted the "bourgeoisie." re-forming themselves out of the elements of break.

ganised by Lloyd George. His Munitions lords, and even to assert their independence Act forced the Clyde men to realize that an

injury to one was an injury to all. Since the Committee has got well under way there has been no repetition of the bruworkers when the Fairfield Shipwrights were thrown into prison. The men at the back of the Act know they cannot operate it while

the workers are prepared to stand by one another.

Proceeds Wim. Gallacher, in an article on the objects of the Clyde Workers Comilittee: If we can fight together now, why should we not do so always? Is it sensible to allow ourselves to be split up into sections, bondage but starved, and took refuge in the Each section working on its own, and as often English as not one section working against one another? If the workers are to win out when the war iz over, sectionalism must go. One organisation for the workers of an industry strength, and strength victory. The present multiplicity of Unions spells weakness, and the ULTIMATE AIM OF THE CLYDE WORKERS COMMITTEE is to weld these unions into one powerful organisation that will place the workers in complete control of the industry." "

us is the futility of mere parliantentarism as a way to Socialism, its constructive counter- and reproduce their kind. part is to be found in the industrial, organisation of the workers along the new lines indicated by the Clyde Workers. (Patchy though ...

of the old craft unions.)

They have defied not only the Government, but the Government in alliance with their own reactionary Craft officialdom.

the same tortuous experience to learn Solidarity? Or shall those who regard themselves as its advanced section realize the necessity before the crisis comes of denouncing distinctions of craft, and preaching the practical evangel of-not engineers, not carpenters; not Boilermakers of South Africa—but Workers of South Africa unite.

That this organisation of all the workers in a particular industry is the most dangerous to the capitalist class is indicated by the recent arrest on the Clyde of these three prophets of the new order.

D.N.S.

ciples of reason, riches and honours are the the only slaves. subjects of shamè. CONFUCIUS.

In the earlier flays of feudalism the serfs especially privileged by their lord to carry on a craft usually settled at some point commantected from foreign attack by walls and towers I have now a copy of 'The Worker' be- upon which the lord's men-at-arms mounted guard night and day. The town thus formed and fortified was called in French a "bourg," tionary influence of the war on the organisa- in German "burg," in Scotch "burgh," in Here we have in the midst, of a world English "borough." The duly qualified. catastrophe the great mass of the Clyde wor- craftsmen, artisans, and traders who inhabited it therefore came to be called "hourgeois,"

In the course of time many "bourgs" the old craft unions, without any violent became singly or collectively strong enough The Clyde Workers Committee was or- to resist the exactions of their respective when it happened that the latter had been weakened by conflicts among themselves or with the king. Moreover, as the exchange tal and cowardly attack that was made on the of products between the "bourgs" began to child, perhaps unneccesarily more with the develop, the artisans and traders required other labour than their own to meet the growing demand for their wares. This was eagerly supplied by the rural serfs, who had bud lying in her arm-to realise her deadly remained at the complete mercy of their lords. sin! Many of them ran away from the fertile; fields in which they were not only held in what better living, also perchance a little theme. more freedom, in the service of their former fellow serfs.

mation of an exploiting mercantile class named the "bourgeoisie," occur the formation of an exploited wage-working class named the Proletaria! "--- that is, of a class of so-called Here we have a hint for South: African free men, when owning nothing but their Labour. If the deeper lesson of the war to labour-power, had to sell it in order to live

This expression. "the Proletariat," is indeed not less significant than appropriate, their first results, on account of the strength; the Latin word "proles," from which it is de- an opinion merely and enjoy it? Is there rived, meaning "offspring." It was first ap- any enjoyment in it, if his opinion is that he plied in Rome to the same class of people is aggrieved? If you are cheated out of a who, notwithstanding their absolute lack of single dollar by your neighbour, you do not Must South African Labour go through possessions, were counted as "proletarii" in rest satisfied with knowing that you are the census of Servius Tullius, because of the cheated, or with saying that you are cheavalue of their kind to the State.:

> FRIEDRICH ENGELS. in Historical Materialism.

Even voting for the right is doing hothing for it. It is only expressing to men feebly your desire that it should prevail. A wise man will not leave the right to the mercy of chance, nor wish it to prevail When the majority shall at length a standing government. If a State is governed by the principle of vote for the abolition of slavery, it will be reason, poverty and misery are subjects of because there is but little slavery left to be shame; if a State is not governed by the prin- abolished by their vote. They will then be

HENRY DAVID THOREAU in 1849.

BY F. T.

In a small froom adjacent to the womens' ward of a General Hospital lies a week old baby and its mother. A lovely baby. blue of the brightest sky its eyes so darkly lashed, crown of hair of delicate gold, cheeks and lips a very rose of love.

> "How can you kiss it"? What?!

"That thing—the result of a union, not sanctified by Almighty God, living in definince of the laws of His Holy Church?!

"Ha! ha! What a rum idea "!--Nurse Underling continues the kissing.

"How dare you laugh, I would not pollute my lips as you do."

The awful authority of the Hospital Matron appears in the distance requiring obeisance from nurse of the Staff, while Nurse Underling busies herself with mother and latter. Absent a while she returns to find the Sister of Mercy from the Refuge Home kneeling, exhorting her patient-with Rose-

Nurse of the kisses tells the incident of the day to a companion at the hospital evening meal—the fellow-worker just holds her 'bourgs," where they could get a some- head the higher at mention of such a

Nurse at the window open at night to the darkness, herself endowed with the bar, Thus did, simultaneously with the for-sinister, meditates how and why she has through toil and loss Atained to society of the elect respectable for the Outcasts seem to be calling, calling, entreating "Why are you there where you do Act belong?"

Action is Alone Revolution.

How can a man be satisfied to entertain ted, or even with petitioning him to pay you your due; but you take effectual steps at once to obtain the full amount, and see that you are never cheated again.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU.

"That Government is best which governs not at all."... The objections which have been brought against a standing army, through the power of the majority. There is they are many and weighty, and deserve to but little virtue in the action of masses of prevail, may also at last be brought against

HENRY DAVID THOREAU.

The idea of philanthropy held by some women is to buy a ten-guinea gown in order to go out with a collection box and cadge three-and tupence. Ex.

Resurging International.

The Movement in all Lands.

The new International Socialist Com- At the prison, having been duly registered so we learn from the English Socialist Re- ted for theft?" Somewhat surprised I anview. It contains a list of those parties who swered "No." Next came the question: have signified their adhesion to the Zimmer- "Prostitute"? Still more astonished wald Manifesto. Owing no doubt to the again replied in the negative." The indictvexatious and extremely petty interferences ment against her contained 27 counts, such of the South African Censor, the communication as "Incitement of soldiers to a breach of cations of the Berne Commission to the their military duty," "Incitement to a crime

The Executive of the Swiss Socialist party repudiated the Zimmerwald Conference, although participated in by Robert Grimm, one of its most brilliant Marxians, who is now also the secretary of the Commission. The Swiss Socialist Congress, however, has reversed the executive's repudiation. The Zurich delegates proposed that the Swiss Party should express its approval of the summoning of the Zimmerwald Conference, adopt its resolutions, and give The Glasgow "Socialist" (organ of the cured in no other way than by the revolutio- Workers' Committee: nary action of the proletariat." This joint motion was adopted by 330 votes to 51.

President Wilson: "But I don't want any cannons -- there isn't an enemy to light. Morgan, Schwab & Co., "You buy these guns and we'll get you an enemy!"

Charles Edward Russell, a prominent leader of the American Socialist Party, has like President Wilson, been converted to the capitalist dictum that to preserve peace your must prepare for war. Many other leaders of the Socialist Party who only a few months ago were violently anti-militarist are in a similar state of collapse, without one shot of war having been fired. The secret of their fall can only be found in the profound cleavage between Marxian Socialism, which is deeper than anti-militarism, and a middle class ideology, misnamed Socialism.

Strange indeed, and paradoxical, is the situation in England at the present moment. In order to overthrow Prussian militarism, our Allies are about to adopt one of the modalities of this same militarism, the most abhorred of all "Conscription."

La Bataille. (France).

Louise Saumoneau.

Following the imprisonment of Klara Zetkin and Rosa Luxembourg in Germany, Louise Saumoneau has in France kept up the international reputation of women comrades in the Socialist movement by bringing down upon herself the wrath of the French Government, actively abetted by the "Socialist" Ministers, for her anti-militarist activities. Her propaganda was carried on as representative of an organisation, of which Klara Zetkin is International Secretary. called "Women Socialists' Militant Committee for Peace and Anti-Militarism." She was arrested. Her own account is interesting:

"Thereupon a warrant of arrest was issued, and I speedily found myself in the

mission established at Berne by "the Zim- and searched, I was taken to the wicket, and merwalders" has issued its second bulletin, here the nun in charge enquired: "Commit-

I.S.L. foreshadowed by Comrade Morgari's against the external safety of the State." (Italy) letter to us, have not come through. "Slander and insult of the army." Etc.

> It is interesting to note that every reference to her imprisonment in the Socialist, papers was either suppressed by the Censor or by the sordid silence of their present editors., But references in the Labour Leadr got into its international exchanges. which alone accounts for brave Louise Saumoneau's release.

What the Clyde Workers Want.

the Commission all moral and material sup- S.L.P.) makes an important emendation of port. To this was added a declaration that, the otherwise full and excellent report of the Swiss Party send "its warmest greetings Lloyd George's Clyde reception in the to all comrades in belligerent countries who "Forward," for which it was suppressed. The had remained true to the International, and "Socialist" speaks with authority, as being expressing a belief that peace could be se- in the closest touch with the militant Clyde

> "We wish to state, however, that this report, in common with those in other Labour and Socialist papers, errs in stating that the Clyde Workers Cammittee demands that "the Government take over all munition factories, etc."

Our demand is: "That the Government must take over all industries and away! national resources and vest Organised Labour with direct share in the management.

The "Berner Lagwacht" publishes a long article from Austria giving the views of the anti-war minority of the Social Democrats there. They proclaim that no country fights for freedom if it suppresses freedom at home. In Austria all opposition is suppressed by the most brutal means. Hangings and shootings are a common occurrence. "The S.D.P. minority subscribes to the Zimmerwald Manifesto and sends its greetings to all those comrades who remain true to the "International."

British, German, French and Russian 'Impe- Holland, an ardent exponent of Marxian ecorialisms "helps the cause of freedom" says nomics. With such a brilliant journal circu-"The Socialist." Russian political refugees in France are now called upon by the government of that country—of which Guesde and Sembat are unprotesting members—to go back to join the colours, to deliver themselves into the merciless clutches of the Russian Government.

At the great peace demonstrations recently held in Berlin, crowds marcheddown the "Unter den Linden" shouting "Long live the New International" and "we want peace and bread," and singing. "The International," "The Marseillaise" and "The Socialist March." In their endeavour to break up the procession, sabres were used Transvaal Provincial Council. Let us see to freely by the police. But the demonstration was a success. It was organised by the minority Socialists of the S.D.P.

There are two Germanys- just as there are Black Maria en route for St. Lazarre Prison: two Englands, two Frances, two Americas.

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There is the Germany of Goethe and Schiller and Fichte, of philosophy, science and letters, of Marx and Lassalle and Liebknecht and Bebel, of the working men who raise the Red Flag of Human Brotherhood; and there is the Germany of the Kings and Emperors, of the junkers and the jingoes, of the despots and the militarists. Whatever share of the responsibility for the present world war is to be debited to Germany, it does not belong to the first Germany, but to the second--Germany of the Ruling Class.

> H. E. HOLLAND, in the Maoriland Morker.

"The famous Socialist, Dr. Lovegren, a member of the Swedish Parliament, describes the removal from Florence. Italy, which he witnessed, of 200 Italian Socialists," say the Overseas News Agency, in a Berlin dispatch. "These Socialists, who wore uniforms of the army or navy, had refused to join the army and were transported to Arezzo in order to be shot." This report has not been confirmed from any other source. American Socialist.

The 1915 Elections of the Norwegian Storthingresulted in a reduction of the Socialist representation from 23 to 20, but an increase of the vote from 125,000 in 1912, to 198,000 in 1915. The election was fought on an uncompromising anti-militarist policy, which united the capitalist parties against the Socialists:

The "Huddersfield Worker," explains in reference to certain Labour leaders and the Munitions Act: "We have never however, charged them with selling workers: our charge has been that the leaders gave them

It is a curious coincidence that the three most prominent Socialist papers just now have the same names. The Italian "Avanti," the German "Vorwaerts" and the Scottish "Forward," and they are all true to name.

Until six months ago there were six Miners' Unions in Scotland. The six are now one, the Scottish Miners' Union'

New Zealand and South Africa.

The "Maoriland Worker," the organ of the New Zealand Social Democrats, is a Every villainy now perpetrated by the splendid weekly, under the editorship of H.E. lating among the organised workers, we should expect a great movement in Maoriland, or the "Long White Cloud" as the meaning of the Maori name has it. The insurgency against the Massey-Ward exploiters is growing apace; more so even than the disillusionment of the Australian Labourites.

> What are we in South Africa doing? We have two avenues of public demonstration: The pages of "The International" and the it that, not merely content to remain true academically, we flash messages to the international comrades of encouragement, and to the not inert but slowly moving mass of workers here, a lead and an inspiration.

Cape Notes.

BY WILFRID HARRISON.

I have sad news to relate this week, our Comrade Dean suddenly lost his wife at a time when he can at least spare her. Her cheerful companionship was always appreciated at our S.D.F. socials. Comrade Dean's conversion to Socialism was largely brought about by his consideration for lier. happiness years ago in darkest London during the most depressed times.

With this sadness we have a local disappointment, Martin who was convicted by the Lower Court for the "crime" of preaching peace and amity with all men, had shis sentence confirmed by the Supreme Court of "Justice" to whom he had appealed.

Controversy is still rampant with us on other topics even than the war. Nield of Railway Commission fame, and now on the staff of a reactionary press, presented again his scheme to "cure" unemployment, which like the usual quackery of his new associatés desires that rent, profit and interest shall remain intact. This gentleman tute. waxed quite indignant before an audience of not renounce their long cherished ideals and accept an hypothesis which at least aims at which we acquiesce. strengthening the powers of the State as an i employing agency. Mr. Nield's enquiry into that despotic institution ought to have shown him an alternative was necessary.

He asserted Socialism to be an abstract theory at present unpractical and when. questioned this is how, he defined it:

"The collective ownership of the forces of production and distribution controlled by the State through its Executive the Government."

"In the interest of all the people"? interpolated the questioner, "yes"! said Mr. Nield; and so would answer Lloyd George or even General Jan Smuts.

The Mine Workers Union.

It is a pleasure to note that Comrade Forrester Brown is remaining secretary of the Mine Workers in an honorary capacity. Mr. J. Devenish has been appointed General Organiser, and we wish him success in his very difficult task.

. A general change of the constitution is pending to bring it into line with the new organisation of the Mine Workers by Tocal autonomous branches on which they have now embarked. The efficient organisation of the Mine Workers should elicit the active cooperation of all who have the Movement at heart, for here is the key to the whole capitalist position.



The Durban Branch of the A.S.E. is agitating for an increase of the standard rate of pay, and Bob Miller, the genial organiser, is down on the scene of operations.

The Conscientious Objector.

"conscientious objector" who The pleads before tribunals for exemption from Smith's Studio last Sunday and went over military service on any grounds whatsoever the whole field of universal problems condoes not cut a very heroic figure, and has nected with the names of Darwin and Spen-

The Quaker who, claims special treatment because he himself does not believe in tack of economics! killing, but abets the government which organises killing, and acknowledges its authority, is as far from the New International as he who travels towards sunset is from him who faces the dawn.

Thoreau, in his "Duty of Civil Disobedience," has come very opportunely this week to put his finger on the weakness of the "conscientious objector:"

say "I should like to have them order me continue Secretary for another month. rectly by their allegiance, and so indirectly, ning question of Industrial Unionism. at least, by their money, furnished a substi-

Pleas of exemption on grounds of 15th, at Professor Wests' Academy. International Socialists because they would "conscience" is a plea for special exception to a had rule in the general Application of

The Socialist does not prate about 'conscience." It is for him a metaphysical: the grievances of those who are employed by abstraction. The common cause with the rest of the working class is the anly categorical imperative.

> Without parley or plea he refuses allegiance to the authority of the capitalist State," because he feels himself a precursor of the militant working class which will overwhelm capitalism and all its vice.

He refuses to bear arms not because he is a non-resister, but because by the display from and being replaced therein by William of international working class unity he also fashions a force—the force of industrial solidarity, before which, exercised internationally, the more primitive force of bayonets must crumple up like matchwood.

It is deplorable therefore that the working class opposition to conscription in England should be cinfused and sidetracked by "No Conscription Fellowships:" Shelley in his "Mask of Anarchy" caught a glimmering of this greater force—a vast phalanx of working men facing with folded arms the sabre flashing onslaught of their enraged oppressors. He could not in his time see the modern industrial machine which has turned his picture from a method of martyrdom to a method of bloodless conquest for the working class.

This is the power, the power of massed workers standing with folded arms by the 1916. machine of industry, each with intelligent eye for the co-operative will of all,—this is the power which for the first time unites Force with Freedom, which to Right adds a Might in whose embracing communism the armies of capitalism shall fade, and quest is dragged captive through the deep."

BERONIA.

BRANCH NOTES.

Benoni.

Comrade T. Foster gave the lecture at nothing in common with the Socialist. cer. The Benoni comrades had a pleasant evening of relaxation from the usual hard

> C. B. Tyler will deliver the lecture next Sunday.

> Members will note that the Branch meetings are now held on first and third Tuesdays.

Johannesburg.

May Day celebrations occupied the Central Branch last week, and various sugges-"See what gross inconsistency is tole-tione were sent to the Management Comrated. I have heard some of my townsmen mittee. Mrs. Barnet was prevailed upon to

out to help put down, the insurrection of the '. Next Thursday C. B. Tyler will deliver slaves, or to march to Mexico-see if I should a lecture on "Workingclass Organisation." go'; and yet these very, men have each, di- Prepare for another battle royal over the bur-

ch ye gay spirits, on Wednesday next, the

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