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A Tragedy of Labour.

18th March 1871.

Last week fell the anniversary of the workingmen's Commune of Paris, which was inaugurated 18th March 1871. Although forty five years have rolled away since the last devoted defenders of the Commune were massacred by the hirelings of French Capitalism, the inspiration of that great sacrifice remains, shining still clearer and brighter, not as the dying light of a departing era, but the first true harburger of that imminent communism whose flood will bathe the whole of the awaiting world.

The Paris Commune was purely a working class achievement. It went down before the overwhelming forces of Versailles, (lent for the occasion by Bismarck), accompanied by such acts of unimaginable ferocity and wholesale slaughter of men, women and children of the working class, that a veil of silence has been shrouded over the occurence ever since. Respectable society has hidden its face in shame for its brute sayagery in 1871.

The National Assembly, more concerned with fear of the armed workers, who formed the bulk of the National Guard, than with defending the town against the Prussians, had deliberately intrigued for months to capitulate. That capitulation was the queerest in history, for the Government had given up, but the workingmen observed only a truce, and realously saw to it that the Prussians did not overstep the bounds of occupation appointed for them.

Then the climax came, and the clique of intriguers who formed the Government fled incontinently to Versailles and the Commune was inaugurated under the eyes of the Prussians besiegers. One would like to give in full the story of the Commune as given by Marx and Lissagari,—the joyousness, the amity, the glorious exaltation of the people of Paris in those days; how they made a German Minister of Labour, how Poles led in the defence, how they pulled down the great Vendome column, symbol of martial glory; and the wonderful change wrought in the streets, which, for the first time since 1848 were safe to trayel, and that without police of any kind. "The Commune admitted all foreigners to the honour of dying for the glorious cause."

And then we learn how the intriguers at Versailles, having failed to rouse France, (for the municipal elections had declared for the Communists by 700,000 to 8,000), arranged with Bismarck for the release of thousands of French prisoners, regular troops, to subdue Paris. Then began that long and despairing defence which ended in such a holocaust of revenge that the heart turns sick to contemplate.

It was the ideal which the Commune embodied that animated the souls of the working class for those few short weeks. Lissagary describes how old Delescluse, trembling from long years of labour, imprisonments and exile in the cause, mounted one of the last sad barricades in full view of the Versailles troops, his white hair for one moment shining in the wet evening sun, and then fell with many wounds giving a dying breath for the Commune. Or read again how at those same last barricades, women and children helped and willingly gave up life for their exalting ideal, how only one little girl was left alive among her friends and brothers around,

how she fired a last shot at the oncoming troops, and was then surrounded and placed against the wall. How she pleaded to be allowed to take her locket to her aged grandmother ere she died, which, suddenly relenting, the captain allowed, not expecting her again. How she came back and stood against the wall, cheerily saying "now I am ready."

For there was no quarter in that terrible time. The laws of civilized warfare apply only between nations, they never apply between capitalist and working class. In that massacre which followed 30,000 fell, and more sent in chains to the galleys and transported. Firing parties were too slow. The prisoners were huddled in crowds and mown down with mittraleuses. Vengeance only stopped when the task of burying the corpses became too great, and the dissolute reprobates who had again invaded Paris complained of the stench.

If this had all been a horrible mistake it were perhaps unwise to rake it up. But it is the index of the savagery always immanent in capitalism, when thwarted by militant labour. Fortunately the lesson of the Commune, as distinct from its inspiration, is that the working class must find a weapon greater and subtler than bayonets. This it has since found in industrial organisation. The working class is native in industry. It is foreign in armaments. This the workingmen of Paris constantly showed; but the turbulence of the occasion allowed them no time to discover it. This is also what July 1913 and January 1914 have shown us. The day of mob action in the streets is passed. Market Square action is the action of despair. Great was the immolation of the Paris workers for the conception of the Commune, but greater still will be the self-discipline, intelligent and supremely co-operative, which will be required to withstand the coming designs of capital, and by withstanding to conquer and to sweep it away.

Scab Manufacture,

The Select Committee appointed by Parliament to invent a system for knee haltering the mine workers by means of a pension scheme has got to work. Willie Rockey, the biggest noodle in the "Dung Market," (as William Morris called it) was put up to propose this committee to avoid suspicion. Now the draft scheme has been sent up for the approval of the Trade Unions. The men are to contribute a bob, and the Chamber of Mines a bob. If your widow marries you cease to benefit. If you, want to leave the mines you get your bobs back, (but not the Chamber of Mines bobs, that is an inducement to stay.) All this the Railwaymen have, and they have the halter round their neck properly.

At a suitable moment no doubt a little provision will be slipped in rewarding loyal workers by giving them their own money back.

With the disease of sycophancy so prevalent in the Trades Unions just now it will take the class conscious workers all their time to keep the Unions from falling into this new trap. The proper answer to this precious Select Committee is: "What the hell has our wives and children got to do with you. Give us our due

and we'll dine off roast beef if we like."

Here we have the Pretoria Boilermakers, who have the Government in the hollow of their hands, trotting down to petition Parliament behind the backs of the working class. And the Engine Drivers entering into a new agreement with the Chamber of Mines. What right has any labour organisation to make agreements or to petition on their own. The Labour movement never get anything by crawling. Sycophants never led it anywhere except to destruction. The effect of these craft unions' action is to sell the working class by running ahead to get favoured concessions. Gott Strafe the system of craft organisation that causes Trade Unionists to scab on their fellows.

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Proletarian Tactics.

Ten Lessons from Roman Struggles.

Daniel De Leon's work "Two Pages from Roman History." is summed in ten canons of the proletarian revolution. struggles of the proletarians of whatever time and place give unfailing warnings to all other proletarian struggles of whatever time and place. And in the ten lessons that we shall publish week by week, the discerning reader will be startled by their relevance to the task, and it is great, confrchting the Movement in South Africa. Says, De Leon:

"Out of the shipwreck of the Gracchian Movement and tactics ten planks come floating down to our own days. They may be termed the warnings uttered by the shades draws is this: "If the Allies decide to invade advisedly. Yet the most microscopic examiof the Gracchi. They may be erected into so many canons of the Proletarian Movement."

I. The Proletarian Revolution Abhors Forms.

It was a blunder of the Gracchian Movement to devote time and energy to the changing of the forms of the suffrage. The characteristic weakness of the proletariat renders it prone to lures. It, the least favoured of all historic revolutionary classes, is called upon to carry out the most complicated synthesis, and one withal that is easiest to be obscured by the dust that its very foe, the Capitalist Class, is able to raise most plentifully. The essence of this revolution the overthrow of Wage Slavery—cannot be too forcefully held up. Nor can the point be too forcefully kept in evidence that, short of the to claim that Grecian neutrality is not lence, to mob violence and assault by ignoabolition of Wage Slavery, all 'improvements" either accrue to Capitalism, or are the merest moonshine where they are not sidetracks.

It matters not how the voting is done; it matters not whether we have the Australian ballot or the Maltese ballot; it matters not whether we have the secret ballot or the viva voce ballot—aye, if it comes to it, it What Constantine and Holland have yet should not matter whether we have the to learn is that the doxology and respect for ballot at all. All such "improvements"— international treaties and defence of small | Statesman" deprecates the disgrace to the like the modern ballot reforms" and schemes | nations are only meant for working class | memory of Edith Cavell by cinematograph for "referendums," "initiative," "election of consumption; for that they employ rhetori- claptrap. "There is a way in which we can Federal Senators by popular vote," and what | cians like Asquith and charlatans like Lloyd | pay our debt to her. We cannot vapour not—are, in the very nature of things, so George. Large capital requires large terri- about chivalry, because if she had come back many lures to allow the revolutionary heat | tory. That is why England absorbed Scot- | alive to demand the political rights granted to radiate into vacancy. They are even land, Germany Alsace, and Britain found a to the meanest of men, and had broken a worse than that: they are opportunities for makeshift for elbow room in colonial pos-shop window to compel attention to her the usurper to prosecute his own usurpatory | sessions. The sucking in of the small coun- | claim, she would have been mobbed, insulpurposes under the guise, aye, with the aid tries by the large has become indistinguishable ted, and subjected to gross physical violence and plaudits of his victims, who imagine they from the absorption of small capitalist groups | with the full approval of writers who are now are commanding, he obeying their bidding by trusts. The vile process will conquer, canonizing her. What we can do is very -as we see happening to-day.

of the bewildering woods of "Capitalist Is- to bring back the workers into the newly proposal is received in dead silence, I know sues" is to keep his eyes riveted upon the meconomic interests of his own Class—the public ownership of the land on and the tools with which to work—without which the cross he bears to-day will wax ever heavier. to be passed on still heavier to his descendants. No forms' will stead.

tions.

That Anglo-American Trust organ, "The Outlook," recently made a vicious attack in its columns on little Holland's attitude during the war. The article refers to the 'Overseas Trust' which England has forced on Holland; and admits that the Trust has a large staff in Holland with power to inspect the accounts of manufacturers and check their exports to Germany. Thus has the State become blatantly the instrument of trustified capital.

The Outlook endeavours to raise had feeling against Holland for such reasons as the following: She 'smuggles' contraband foodstuffs through the British blockade. Her soldiers no longer sing "Tipperary" on the frontier guard as at the beginning of the war. and she allows German Zeppelins to pass over her territory with only a perfunctory pro-

Germany through Holland, they will have an important security for a respectful attitude from that little neutral in her far-scattered colonies. The Hollanders have learnt histowhen the future of her Colonial possessions will be inviolably linked up with ours"!

As Asquith has said, "we shall not sheathe the sword until the liberty of Europe has been placed on unassailable foundations, and" etc. etc. as far as the doxology.

Avanti, the Italian Socialist daily of of the Federal Labour Government. February 7th is before us. Who can wonder at the strength of Socialism there when a daily large blanks left by the censor.

· It reports an interview with King Constantine of Greece, wherein that official, greatly indignant, makes most vehement protests against the violation of Greek neutrality by the Allies on the plea of military necessity. Lemnos, Mitylene, Corfu, Salo-. nica, and a large tract of Macedonia are in the occupation of the Allies. 'It is not just guaranteed by the powers. The neutrality of Corfu is guaranteed by Britain, France, Russia, Germany and Austria. And where is the military necessity of destroying the bridge at Dimir Hassat, which cost sixty thousand pounds, and is the only practicable junction for replenishing the Greek troops in Eastern Macedonia. The Allies have mined decency. this." And a lot more of similar complaints.

overtake the march of capitalism and culmi- by her country." nate in the Industrial Commonwealth.

They started out with Honour. So well have they corrupted the minds of the workers that they can now come out boldly with talk of Robbery.

In Defence of Small Na- The Reaction in Australia.

The Maoriland Worker makes the following comments on the serious state of things in Australia. Is it Labour that has failed, or Labour's reliance on mere Parliamentarism?

"Those people who have hugged the delusion to their hearts that Australia was a country in which the rights of Democracy prevailed, have had reason to recast their preconceived ideas. Today those institutions which are the very foundation of a politically free community, the right of assemblage and right of utterance, are attacked by lawless. soldiery, whilst the heavy hand of the military censor ruthlessly excises printed comment on matters of current moment.

It is true that in Australia Labour is The moral which this capitalist organ supposed to rule. I use the word "supposed" nation of Labour's military administration fails to show any difference between its work in this connection and that of professedly ry, and the day is possibly not far distant capitalistic administrations elsewhere. Indeed, the fact cannot be denied that whatever its drawbacks may be—and I am cognisant of them—the administration of military matters in Maoriland by the so-called "National Cabinet" infinately transcends that

The mailed fist presses heavily upon the appears teeming with Socialist news, less the Australian people. There is no denying the fact that except for a comparatively few hodies, limited in numbers and in influence. there is no organised opposition to this everincreasing peril Apparently the civil authorities are incapable, if not unwilling to deal with the situation, whilst the military powers appear to pander, by inaction and sirant, inflamed, and often half-drunken swarms of soldiers. And more significant still is the attitude, with a few honourable exceptions, of the daily press towards those responsible for the repeated outrages upon

George Bernard Shaw in "The New and all we can do is to draw attention to the simple. We can enfranchise her sex in re-The proletarian's chance to emerge out hypocrisy of its protestations and endeavour cognition of her proof of valour . . . If this forming organism which will eventually that Edith Cavell's sacrifice has been rejected

The best thing a man can do for his culture when he is rich is to endeavour to carry out those schemes which he entertained when he was poor. THOREAU.

The Other Side of the Rebellion.*

Everything thrills with pain, the pain of the waiting mother. The world waits. Africa waits. The gray-beard prays and weeps and waits. Who does not wait? wait for the hour when moral fortitude and dience by Botha during the week. "It was spiritual conviction shall sweep away toils of chicane which draw men into mire of pelf and place, for the hour when even shot. This story was even credible. the imperialism of mind shall take the place for it was a question of law. . . Then folof the Imperialism of the Gold-God; and a lowed examples. (of arrest?) And what further glimpse of God's creativé plan is officer did not in one way or another present evolved to human view."

who judge of the backveld solely from San- | quent feeling of unsafety in the foreground; try cartoons what on earth has this prophecy to do with the rebellion. Yet it makes an effective and quite natural conclusion to the monograph The Other Side of the Rebel- | without constitutional recourse, or prevented lion," just recently appeared. It is written from using it, what else could the ordinary by a young Afrikander idealist, caught up for person do but resort to the most primitive (as the moment by Nationalist fervour, but clai- well as the latest) means, namely that of ming that he never belonged to any political force. Who, we are asked, could refrain from party, and that "when he has voted, he has acting similarly?" A person openly begins by voted for the Labourites."

ry" medium of the written Taal; which is as | secrecy. Then it followed that, to be safer, artificial to write as it is natural to speak. The the farmers gathered into armed groups, and effect of reading a lot of it is the same as if later, to be quite safe, lived for periods in the one tried to read the "Communist Manifesto" | hills." The was at this juncture that General The war may perhaps force us (i.e., the Soin Sanny McGee's broad Scotch. The author | Beyers comes on the scene. even makes the startling apology that he We can leave the story here. The aucannot yet write the "mooi en regte Afri- thor points out in support of this account of kaaus!" He evidently feels the weight of the origin of the "armed protest," that acthe new treason, which bars him from ex- | cording to the Government's own Blue Book | pressing his undoubted literary sense even on the matter, it was considered necessary, in the simplified high Dutch; in which all even when the rebellion was far on its the literary treasures of his race are to be left behind for this new dialect of decadence.

However, the rebellion. In September 1914 the Afrikander members of the House of Assembly came together. "They all convinced one another, and once more convinced, and finally convinced that they could not be convinced, but that it was in the interest of the party to get convinced (on the subject of the German West campaign). And so did they all resolve to give notice by formal prayer to the Almighty of that, their convic- is menaced. "Armed, protest" becomes the tion.

From this parliamentary "affirmation" larose the rebellion. From that came martial law, the loose screw in our so-called "constitutional freedom." The author de-Iscribes a business journey of his to the bushveld at the time, where he made some interesting notes on the attitude of the farmers just when the news of the decision of parliament had come through.

"What was notable was the spontaneous and firm opposition to this decision. In most cases the arguments against it were of a religious nature, supported by experience of the last Boer war, and by bible texts. In other cases the objections were purely economic, and in other wholly psychological—as history yet will ad-

This spirit of opposition was not due to 'agitators." Newspapers were not yet through. It was there absolutely of its own accord.

The Government's assurance that the expedition would be undertaken by volunteers only temporarily calmed this opposition, for the Defence Force was already being called up.

Actually, commandeering was officially in progress, or notices to that effect were being sent round. (question 1912 Se-

* "Die Ander Kant van die Rebellie." Deur Johan H. Schoeman. Noordelike Drukpers, Pretoria.

lect Committee's report) And every one realized that it was only a question of time for Friedrick Engels' Prophecy. the whole people to get mixed up in it."

A week passes, so the author says, and the opposition (to forcible commandeering of boers for the expedition) grew apace. Now a dangerous element crept into the situation, that of fear. "A gathering of protesting farmers had been peremptorily refused an aubeing freely bruited that whoever refused service would be arrested, confiscated and that aspect of the question to those who re-It may well be asked by town breds fused to serve? With fear and its consewhat was more natural for the ordinary person than to defend himself. And in the minority, if not by numbers, by resources, and declaring he will not allow himself to he ar-This book is written in the new 'litera- rested. Fear begat suspicion, and suspicion

> course, to make it clear to the rehels that if they surrendered they would not be again commandeerd for German South West.

> We need not believe that the motives in the "armed protest" were all quite so naive as presented here: but in any case we have an illustration written in blood of the obsolescence of 'democracy' faced with militarist domination, and of the futility of an idealism whose only defence is the evil with which it only weapon known to the veld against the armed tyranny of the "Gold-god".

The author makes a discovery which if pursued will lead him far astray from Nationalism: "The truth when it comes strikes above the points of antagonism. Pity that when it does come there is generally nothing left beneath." Within the capitalist era all resorts to gunpowder have brought nothing but tears. But in that very 'gold-god' which the veldsman has learned to fear without understanding, is forming a power not at variance with the ideal, the power of industrial labour, which when it strikes will find heneath neither capitalism nor rebel nationalism. The lone sheep of pastoral Utopias are fated to bleat for ever of Right Unvindicated though bought with measureless tears. But the massed workers by the machine of industry for the first time give the conditions and the unensanguined power for that Imperialism of Mind for which our pastoral author petitions.

BERONIA.

Labour cannot emancipate itself in the white where in the biack it is branded. KARL MARX.

The Revolutionist who seeks the cloak of "legality" is a revolutionist spent. He is a DE LEON. boy playing at soldier.

A correspondent in the Merthyr Pioneer has unearthed the following extract written by Engels in 1877:—

"And, finally, no other war will be possible for Prussia (Germany), but a world war, a war so extensive and frightful as has hitherto been unthought of. Eight or ten million soldiers will murder one another and incidentally devour Europe as would a swarm of locusts. The devastation of the Thirty Years' War pressed together into three or four years and spread over the entire Continent. Famine, epidemics, a partial return to savagery on the part of the armies and the masses of the people, brought about by acute suffering; demoralization of trade, industry and credit; ending in general bankruptcy. An absolute impossibility to predict how it will all end, and who will be the victor. One thing is absolutely certain—general exhaustion and the bringing about of conditions which will be necessary for the final victory of the working class. This is what must be looked for when the system of competitive armaments will have borne its inevitable fruit. To this pass, princes and statesman, you have brought Europe, and if nothing else is left to you but to start the last great war dance, we may well be satisfied with it. cialists) into the background for the moment, may even take from us many a position we had conpuered, but if you loose the forces which you are afterwards unable to control, things might as well go as they will."

French Minority Organising.

The Berner Tagwacht announces the formation in France of a committee of International action. A manifesto issued by the committee is signed by the two French representatives at Zimmerwald, as well as by the following Trade Union officials: Lepetit and Hubert (General Labourers), Bergeat (Mechanics), Le Ry (Electrical Workers), Trumclet (Brushworkers), Boisleaux, (Store Workers), Madame Bouvard and Madame Coutodier (the Women's Socialist Group), Bebert (Plumber), Hasfeld (Shop Assistant), Pericot (Stone Workers), in the manifesto they say that it is well nigh impossible to publish the truth, since, had as the official censorship is, corruption and fear have created for the press a still worse private censorship. And yet, they continue, it is an imperative necessity that the French workers shoulds in workers what is going on elsewhere, and especially what these are thinking and feeling in eather countries who are pouring out blood and shedding tears as they are themselves. Once they possess this knowledge, the workers will no longer feel isolated or distracted from the right path by the full theory of a fight to a finish." To meet this need it is prepared to issue from time to time letters to the subscribers of La Vie Ouvriere, as well as pamphlets. The subscription for members of the committee is to be 50 centimes monthly, and membership to be open to Trade Unionists as well as to members of the Socialist Party.

Vorwarts announces that Scheidemann and Ebert, two members of the Executive. were recently in Holland and had a conversation with the officials of the International Socialist Bureau, in order to ascertain the feeling of Socialists in neutral countries.

Britons Never, Never-

The following notice has been posted up by the Village Deep, not on the usual notice board, but on the Time Office door and a few other obscure places on the mine. Like all free British institutions, the Committee to he appointed to allocate the robbery is elected on a democratic basis.

17th March 1916.

WAR FUNDS.

It having now been ascertained that it is the wish of the majority of the employees of the mine to subscribe to the War Funds, it is hereby notified that from the 1st April 1916 an amount equivalent to 2½ per, cent of the earnings of each employee will be deducted towards these funds.

Should there be any employee, who has good reasons for not contributing to the Funds, he must get the permission of the Manager to be exempted from subscribing.

The Committee to be appointed to deal with the allocation of the amounts will consist of representatives of the different sections of the mine as follows:--

"Workers Must Tackle the

"German Socialist Leader's Bold Speech.'

How shortsighted the opportunism which makes the Capitalist Press applaud Liebknecht. Like ourselves, he is the sworn foe of British no less than German's Prusslanism.

A La "Rand Daily-Mail."

Amsterdam, Sunday.

The following are extracts of the speech by the Socialist leader, Herr Liebknecht, which caused great disorder in the Prussian Diet, and led to his forcible ejectment from the House.

Herr Liebknecht accused the Gostrengthen militarism and capitalism. "You give," he said, commissions to non-commissioned officers because the dregs of the proletariat are required for service. You are teaching history sysagainst England, and our schools have been converted into training estables for war. The submarine warfare and poison hombs are your ideals. Children who were taught the horror of the Sarajevo murder should be taught that there are wide circles in Germany and Austria which regarded that murder as a Godsend."

This utterance led to a wild uproar. When quiet was restored, Herr Liebknecht proceeded to declare that 'war on Tuesday evening next, 28th.

had a most baneful effect and aimed at thwarting the liberation of the workers.' Further uproar resulted. knecht added that the workers themselves must tackle the job. Soldiers ought to fight not only in the trenches but against the common enemy.

Terrific commotion ensued, during which Herr Liebknecht was ejected,

It is to be hoped our Provincial Council Socialists will follow Liebknecht by action equally vigorous and disrespectful, against the dastardly barter of workingclass blood for Corner House expansion in German East. Are not our schools also turned training stables for jingoism? The workers will tackle the job sooner later, if leaders will only lead.

BRANCH NOTES.

Durban.

The branch meeting on Thursday 16th was well attended. Comrade Pettersen in the 'Chair. Our first Social and dance was held in St Mary's Hall, Greyville, on Saturday night and was a thumping success in spite of the doubts of the Committee regarding the decision to admit coloured people. A splendid programme was provided, the Artistes were all in excellent form, the Committee worked hard and were successful in providing a splendid evening for the large crowd who attended! The American auction, under the auctioneership of Comrade Haynes, was a great success and the financial part of the venture was so satisfactory that more socials may be looked for in the future. On Sunday night Comrade Hall lectured in Acutts Arcade on "War indemnities who pays them" The lecture was well attended and listened to with evident interest by a packed house. An interesting discussion followed and the literature sales shewed wonderful improvement. Next Sunday Comrade Haynes fills the bill and all are welcome. We are forging ahead and prejudice is being killed as may be noticed by anyone who reads the "Advertiser's" remarks about the "Socialist vipers.".

Johannesburg.

COMRADE TYLER gave an address on "Workingclass Organisation" last week, and went over the whole ground of Socialist tactics, culminating in the Industrial Union as vernment of using education to serve to the form of present fighting organisation which also contains the structure of the Socialist Commonwealth. Comrade Tyler's able reply to questions showed that he had a good mastery of his subject. GEORGE tematically distorted to induce hatred MASON will speak next Thursday on "Natives and Trade Unions." The man and the subject should induce a good attendance.

> MAY DAY. The Management Committee have decided to form a joint Committee with the women comrades, and all other members who are keen to help, for a bumper Social on a big scale on May Day Roll up for the first meeting at the Trades Hall

Benoni.

An open air meeting will be held on the-Benoni Market Square next Saturday evening, the 25th, with Comrades Andrews and Sidney van Lingen speakers. This is the first anti-war meeting in the open air in Benoni.

THE WORKERS have no country, neither have they a town. Here's Comrade Campbell back from the Copper mines, and Harry Haynes flitted to Durban, and both already in harness.

THE SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS had a royal time last Sunday. The two schools had a joint class at Comrade Neppe's place in the morning, and were regaled by violin solos from Comrade Bunting and homilies from Comrades Clark, Ivon Jones and Neppe.

In the afternoon the school had an outing to the zoo, where the curator gave them peripatetic lessons in the habits of the wild animals there,

BRANCH DIRECTORY.

Benoni.—T. Chapman, P.O. Box 379. Meetings, Smith's Studio, Lake Avenue, every Monday evening. Branch meetings every first and third Tuesdays in the month.

Durban.-W.S. Mabbott, 353, Point Rd. Meetings at Acutt's Buildings every Thursday and lectures every Sunday night.

Eastern Districts.—Secretary, c.o. 309, Marshall St. Jeppes.

Germiston.--E.H. Becker, 54, Queen St. Meetings in Colin Wade's surgery.

Johannesburg.--Mrs. C. Barnet P.O. Box Meetings, Trades Hall. Every Thurs-

Head Office.—D. Ivon Jones, Secretary, 6, Trades Hall. P.O. Box 4179.

Pretoria.—Intending members see Mr. W. Blake, Secretary Socialist Society, Box

Capetown. — Intending members Comrade Wilfrid Harrison, Box 1176.

The group of French Socialists who are opposed to the war intend to publish a weekly paper entitled La International Ouvriere (The International Worker).

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The General Dealers License registered Johannesburg Revenue Offices, January, 1916, name, Judel Kiel, Stand 47, President and Becker Streets, has been transferred to Reef Bros. as from March 1st. 1916.

C. & L. Clingman, 25 Mercantile Buildings: Commissioner & Simmonds Streets. Johannesburg. 17.24.31.

Have you Subscribed to "THE INTERNATIONAL?" Send 5s. to Box 4179, Joh'burg.

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