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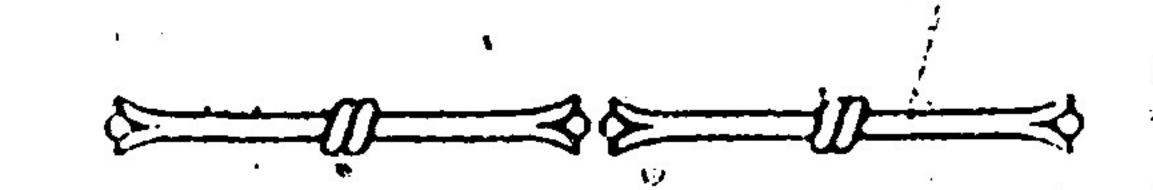
Since the appearance of our article in last week's issue on the 'Widows and Orphans Fund," a letter has appeared in "The Star". from Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald giving certain details of payment made 16 beneficiaries.

We have no desire to harass the good people who have so stremiously worked for the succouring of these strike victims. We would be the first to tender our meed of praise for every such voluntary, effort. But that praise can never be due, no matter how self-sacrificing the effort, until the elementary rules of bookkeeping have been observed in connection therewith.

The Federation should require, not irrelevant letters to The Star. but the following:---

- d'A balance sheet showing receipts, and all expenses incurredgin the raising of the Fund
- 2. An ap to date statement showing the subsequent administration of the net proceeds.
- (3) The formation of a Committee responsible to the Fede · ration, on which the beneficiaries shall have a consultative voice for the administration of the Fund.

With reference to the last item: we are sure that Mrs. Fitzgerald does not wish to ape the charity scolds of Parktown, going round prying into the pianos and bedsteads of the widows. This Fund is theirs as a matter of right



The Segregational Socialist,

"Socialist" in this issue aftempts to revive the ghost of Segregation. We cannot hope to have our previous contentions against Segregation noted and answered when such plain and unequivocal hostility towards it on the part of St. Louis Socialists is construed into qualified support.

The natives are mainly workers. Industrial Unionism proposes to deal with them as fellow wage-carners. One would imagine that Industrial Unionism proposed the introduction of Brahminical marriage rites by the way in which the Segregationist continually harps on the mixed marriage question; as to the evils of this both whites and natives largely agree The way to healthy social segregation is through Industrial do-operation.

If native workers cannot understand Herr Liebknecht, so much the worse for Herr Liebknecht. The workers are robbed. They must industrially organise to stop the robbery. Native workers have as gool a grasp of that fact as most whites.

Let the Segregationist answer this question:—The Capitalist rules today. Nothing can compel him to do anything against his will except economic pressure. He regards native labour as absolutely essential. How can you compel him to segregate the best part of his labour force except by combined pressure from the whole of that labour force industrially organised.?

To compel the Capitalist to concede anything of any value to the workers you have to get the industrial co operation of the native worker. Having got that, we defy any "Socialist" then to talk of segregation.

Bread is Dear, Life is Cheap.

While human life is cheap, bread and butter gets dearer. The workers do not growl. They have voted that kings shall be

exalted though ten million fathers fall.

Mr. Boydell said this week that profiteers made a thousand pounds out of the war for every hundred pounds they largessed into the patriotic funds. We cannot believe that our Tommy's c anium is too thick to perceive that that is the root cause of the wholesale world slaughter which he abets, -- that ever alternating chain of profits-war-war-profits-profits-war, which can only be broken by the rude intervention of an international working class.

But while "see-it-through", pledges condemn one to fiddle at secondary causes, the workers cannot fail to learn that the local swindle in foodstuffs and the world gamble in human lives are

one and the same in origin.

Mr. Boydell has shown that whereas in Durban, Pretoria and East London food prices have increased 40 to 58 per cent, in Johannesburg the rate is only 24 per cent increase. (Mr. Boydell has worked out the decrease in the purchasing power of the sovereign incorrectly) It is well that the Corner House has also an interest in keeping down the price of rations. "The Star" is against the rise in prices. The Chamber of Mines are also concerned, it appears. And it looks as if the Capitalist press has bust up the milk trust

The only thing we are concerned about is the evolving of a militant working class. The Melbourne Dockers know how to tackle this question. They refused to handle flour for export until bread got cheaper. And it got cheaper. While we have done our share in exposing the patriotic bleeders of their country, the vultures to whom the slaughter of nations is only a means of drawing dividends, pharisees and ghouls who have justice and libe ty on their lips and designs on the workers' freedom in their hearts; we have to realize that we shall be still, ten, twenty. thirty, forty years hence,—still impotently whining about the cost of living and the high price of butter, unless we resolutely direct our efforts to the moral and the material upbuilding of the working class in undivided industrial unity.

The manna of parliamentary alleviation may serve to tide over crises, but nothing can build up the working class that is not won by the strong right arm of its industrial power. Whether that power shall in its might invade Parliament, co-operative societies, or the Chambers of Mines, we can leave to the future.

The Labour movement is an industrial movement or nothing at all. And by that movement alone can it free the workers from being the sport of food prices.

Say not the Struggle nought availeth

Say not the struggle nought availeth. The labor and the wourds are vain. The enemy faints not, nor faileth, And as things have been they remain.

If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars; It may be, in you smoke concealed. Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers, And, but for you, possess the field.

For while the tired waves, vainly breaking, Seem here no painful inch to gain, Far back, through creeks and inlets making. Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

And not by eastern windows only, When daylight comes, comes in the light In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly But westward, look, the land is bright.

ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH.

After Morocco, Mexico.

The Socialist papers of America are vehe- Government Aids The Company. ment in their denunciation of the punitive expedition to Mexico.

Prodded by the lingues, Woodrow Wilson has seized upon the insame prank of a fugitive bandit as an excusé for hurling an army into Mexico.

The fugitive bandit is Villa. the pay of Wall Street. Wall Street wants the rich resources of México to exploit. But within sight of success in their age-long struggle to recover the land of Mexico for the people of Mexico. This does not suit Wall Street. They pay Villa the bandit to raid American territory, these patriots; and murder American citizens, in order that the American jingoes may be provided with an excuse for invading and despoiling Mexico.

"It fits into the jingo program" Isays the Appeal to Reason. "Ever since Wall Street got a whiff of the carrion of Imperialism. that has plunged half the world in war."

'Is it not significant that simultaneously with the command to enter Mexico appeared the story that Colonel House's visit to Europe was actually to ascertain if we could get carte blanche for grabbing Northern Mexico and handing over in payment a sum sufficient to square all foreign claims?"

The attitude of Wall Street Finance is perfectly expressed by an order quoted thus in the newspapers: "We are not going to cross the border. We are going to pick the border up and take it with us. At least we believe that will be the outcome."

Thus is sounded the death-knell of Mexican democracy. American Capitalism is blatant in the amouncement of its aims. But the depredations of European Capitalists in Persia and Morocco have been the same in character. as said experience has shown us. There being competitors among European Capitalists. however, the dismemberment of these peoples and the tearing limb from limb of the people of Europe themselves in conse- Hall with the local Lubbur men and Trades quence, has been done in the name, not of plain profits, but of humanity and liberty. A ful gossip which made us feel we had a system of Society that has developed such common cause. "What about greetings? depths of putre-cence must, by the selfcleansing law of things, be already-doomed.

All the other foreign countries were under a form of conscription at the begin: scription. . .

: If I have to co down I will go down as a Socialist, and I hope that the fact of my going down may arouse others, and that ultimately Britain will have freedom.

> Alexander Bayne's before the Dunfries Court.

Capetown Strike.

BY WILFRID HARRISON.

Loyal to the core are the Trainway Company, and their offices display the patriotic poster. "NO MAN TAKEN ON HERE" FIT TO FIGHT"! But they forgot to state the conditional terms that permitted or even induced a man to fling off the Kings uniformi and grovel long hours to receive low wages for displace a fellow worker to swell theirdividends. The facts are thus about (9) the peons (or peasants) of Mexico are at last men were serving the colours at Sir Lowry's Pass: ex Tramway employes I believe, when they received a telegram worded something like this. "Apply for discharge, it will be granted." (Of course this was no arrangement with the Government? The men thinking working better than fighting did so. and on reporting themselves to the Company found they were to be strikebreakers: But the Company's intrigue was quite excelled by the nine, who informed them that they still remained Joyal to the poster, and were fit to fight but not against their fellow worker. In short they have been receiving strike pay ever since, loval to the core: Sarcastic word that. it has been employed with such empliasis left by the jackal rulers of Europe, America during the strike about those who s has been rushing headlong towards the policy—are of loyal to the Company." However, the men are stickers, if not lighters in the Socialistic sense of the term. They hold meetings nightly and maintain their financial position in many ways. A Bioseope owner las given them a benefit and they have street collections, a popular method now, by the strikers against "Prassian aggression."

K. Stuart, an old S. D. F. Member and now Secretary of the Federation of Trades, has done good work amongst them, ably as-. ... sisted by McManus 'another of jour school. The Socialist sky scratchers are evidently as materialist as the most blata it when material questions arise.

Madeley and especially Tommy Boydell M.L.A. have given tokerable assistance according to their convictions as to the best method. The latest move to-night is at the latter's suggestion, that the Minister of Mines be approached to-morrow morning with a view to bringing about some form of arbitration. It will be safe to assume the Impire will be either the Minister or a representative of the master's point of alew,

However we are not downhearted. Should we lose at the hands of the authorities it is for us a moral gain.

Unionists as our guests. Fraternal greetings ran high and the cups rattled with the cheersaid Comrade Pick just as we closed. It was too late then; but the spirit was there, so I send it now with cheer for the Social revolution.

ning of the war. They said the German The men who write the School books of a Empéror will be over here and you will have "nation can in less than twenty-five years conscription. The German Emperor has make such nation what they will. Handel not been over here, and we have got con- Thompson, the Jingo inspector, writes our school hooks.

> Battleships are nothing more than convoys for the commercial pirates who have commodities they want to unload in new markets.

mess.

Degregation.

cannot see any analogy between the movement for the segregation of the negro in America and the native in South

The concluding par, of the article on the subject in your is sue of the 12th May clearly indicates that the segregationists in America are striving to confine the blacks to a certain residential area.

Colour prejudice is at the root of the proposal. Socialists in South Africa who favour segregation do so because they desire to remove from the grip of the exploiter a people whose docility and ignoraliee render them easy prey.

The native belongs to a different age from the white worker and would be as comfortable at a Socialist Congress presided over by Herr Liebknecht as a bull would be in a china shop and would have as much comprehension of what was going on as aforesaid ball would have of the uses. of the various art cles in aforesaid china shop.

In a Socialist Community the place of the natives, by reason of their limitations, would necessarily be set in a certain fixed groove or confined area their ignorance of the usages, customs, refinements and habits of modern civilization would unfit them to take more than a specified share of the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship. Ouse the word in the broad sense. Just as with children. Until they come to age of comprehension, they are excluded from "the councils of the wise and exempted from responsibilities.

With regard to the marriage question the Socialist objects to mixed marriages nor because of colour or thro' inherent snobbery. but for the same reason that he would shudder at the union of the child of 10 with the adult of 60.

It appears to me that the view of the Socialist who favours segregation has never been fairly given, and all the articles in the International" have been written round a wrong conception of that view. This is my excuse for writing. I have merely touched the fringe of the question, but hope you will be induced to give it serious consideration.

li is too momentous a mater to be pooli-poolied.

SOCIALIST.

A Tip for Capetown.

News of revolutionary progress comes from Hamilton, U.S.A., where during a machinists' strike the Socialist Mayor, Fred A. Hinkel, swore in forty union men as spe-May day found us all assembled in our cial policemen, to protect the lives and property of the strikers from the gummen. gangsters and thugs imported by the Sheriff to servethe employers. The spectacle of organised labor patrolling a strike-bound city, and strike-breakers arrested for disorderly conduct and disturbance of the peace, is one which appeals strongly to our sense of ironic humor, of justice, and of revolutionary propiriety.

> Our inequality materializes our upper class vulgarizes our middle class, brutalizes our lower class. -- Matthew Arnold.

The reward under capitalism: the scrap heap for the toilers who have become old and bent in service.

Fight for your rulers in war times so Capitalism isn't a system—it's a bloody that the capitalists may have dividends in peace times.

The Split in German Socialism.

more correct would it be to say the "Resure" is concerned." rection of German Sasidism," if we look below the organizations that are parted as class movement more than in any other sander as by an carthquake to the new spirit! land, is the history of a long struggle with that, arising, wreaks havor with dld forms, an equally well organised and mighty politiwhich we have to thank Comrade Sudano) quired such significance, that an analogy the Social Democrats; are now divided into must be found for it in religious fanaticism. is two groups termied by that anti-war papers the Social Patriots and the Socialist Labour I miour respectively.

last, when war credits were up, precipitated the issue. Scheiddeman, on behalf of the Social, of theory. But whoever brought schism to Patriots expressed his pleasure in supporting the credits. The anti-war mi-mbers thereupon formed themselves into a separate group: of a crime against Social Democracy. Haase (late leader of the Social Demecrats) as the leader of the minority declared his hospility to the vote. A stoxin of opposition broke out while Haase attacked the Government and practically all the members, in-Leluding the Social Patriots, unanimously asked the President to forbid Haase to continue his speech.

The Socialist Labour Union contains 18 members, several being great names in Social Democracy, Ledebour, Brustein Haase Buchner, etc. The e are another 20 who refrained from voting, several of whom have since declared opposition to voting war credits. Most of these also will undoubtedly ally themselves with the Socialist Labour Union

The first anti-war minority on August 4th. 1914 were Comrades Leusch, Liebknecht, & Peirotes, and Ruhle. Leusch, when the war broke out, was one of the liercest anti-war men in that small minority. But when England declared war he went lie irt and soul with the majority. Peirotes was not present at the momentous sitting of March 24th, but there is no doubt as to his attitude. Liebknecht and Rulile left the main group on Jaymary 16th. 1946. The reason for the omission of their names from the Socialist Labour Union is of scure. No account can be gleaned from, Avanti why Liebkrecht holds aloof.

Thus we have the Social Democrats divided as follows. Social Patriots: 66. einlist Labour Union 18. Liebknecht and Ruhle 2. and 24 abstainers from war credits. making 110 in all.

Whether Germany will still regard the Social Patriots as Socialists remains to be seen. The impressions of neutral newspapers are the best guide to this: The mail number of the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant says prevent immorality. "Oh ye generation of that the echo of that Reichstag tumult must | vipers!" The system which you wax fat upon have a great influence on the war; as has | throws these poor victims into despair, and been proved by the events of the subsequent | you dare to cast the first stone. The Native rising -- native strike. -- Perhaps period. 'The appearance of the organised | pillars of your Parktown swelldom rests opposition, taking its personnel into account, on the ruined lives of the girls in the is a developement of tremendous importance I street,

We have to use the old terminology. But on the course of the war as far as Germany

According to L. Avanti for translating cal power, and the cry 'Be united has ac-

Unity in the German working Class movement is all In action iron discipline. in theory and expression unlimited free The sitting in the Reichstag of M. rch 24th. dom. The various official organs of the par ty carried on unceasing skirmishes on points the organisation, whoever did not subject himself to collective resolutions, was guilty

> It is, therefore of great significance that in the great cities of Berlin, Leipzig, and Bremen, the party organs, read by thousands of workers, come out boldly in favour of the Haase group. Let it not be forgotten that having regard to the worship of Unity, the opposition movement must be much great erthan in England and France, and that to break out openly, it must have brooded long And lierchiv beneath.

"The bond between the hundreds of thousands of workers and the leaders in the Reichstag is not one of voters to a stranger representative or carret bagger, but that of organised men with a man of trust, of fighters and fellow-fighter, between comrades and comrade, without difference of rank or position."

The Lepziger Volkseitung says, that the Haase group had to break on the war economic evolution inevitably brings on those BECAUSE IT WAS DEMANDED BY LARGE NUM-BERS -PERHAPS THE GREATER (AND STILL GROWING) PORTION OF THE CONSCIOUS WORKING CLASS OF GERMANY

What is the meaning of this. It is the beginning of the time when, in the words of Vorwarts "the people themselves must take their fate in their own hands to save at least the remnants of European civilisation."

The renewing of Social Democracy is an augury of hope for us all, no less than for Germany itself. It has grown in spite of VATE PROPERTY." military power. It will yet lead the Inter mational to conquer Militarismand Capitilism:



ciety dames to patrol the streets at night to

Capetown Strike.

The Capetown Tramway Strike is still on. Read the account of the loyalty of nine in another column. Here is the class struggle, let us all do our "The history of the German working share. Those who wished to contribute to pay Comrade Harrison's fine can still have the pleasure of giving. We have received the following wire: SIXTY MEN STILL HOLD OUT, OPEN FUND ASSISTANCE URGENTLY NEEDED: The Management Committee left instructions on Tuesday in the event of receiving such a message, so we start with

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Send donations to the Sacretary, I.S. I. Box 4179. Johnnesburg. All together comrades

Why Socialism is Inevitable.

"When the Socialist speaks of the inresistiblene's and inevitableness of the social revolution, he of course starts from the belief THAT MEN ARE MEN AND NOT PUP-PETS: that they are beings endowed with certain necessities and impulses: with certain physical and mental powers, which they will seek to put to their best uses. Patiently to yield to what may, seem unavoidable, is not to allow the social revolution to take its course, but to bring it, to a standstill.

"When the Socialist declares the abolition of private property in the instruments of production to be unavoidable, he does not mean that some fine morning, without their helping themselves, the exploited classes will find the ravens teeding them. The Socialist considers the breakdown of the present social system to be unavoidable because the knows that the conditions that will compel the exploited classes to rise against this system of private ownership: that this system multiplies the number and the strength of the exploited and diminishes the number and strength of the exploiting classes, both of which are still adhering to it: and that it will finally lead to such unbearable conditions for the masses of the population that they will have no alternative but EITHER TO GO DOWN IN SILENCE OR TO OVERTHROW THAT SYSTEM OF PRI-

KAUTSKY.

A Scout master has written to Conrade Andrews in reference to the charge in the League Manifesto that Boy Scouts are trained An organisation has been formed of so- in Militarism. He says that not a word of Militarism is taught. But that the use of the rifle is taught, he admits, as a precaution against native risings. But no militarism."

> The Boy Scout is taught to use the rifle to defend Society against a native using. a strike with white men. Perhaps the Boy Scout is taught the use of the rifle to shoot his own father. There is only one use left for rifles, to shoot down the workers.

International. Decond

BY ISAAC VERMONT.

(Comrade Vermont's sketch of the history of the present Official International is timely, as it serves to show how chequered its struggle towards the clarifying of Socialist policy. This process was rudely interrupted by the war. But it was not checked. Rither has the wir given the spirit of the International a great bound forward, and the new Internitional will resume its path not in wrangle and dissension, but in solidarity and clarified vision.)

It was pointed out (in an article written by myselfedated November 26th 1915) that the old International died about 1873. But the tendency towards International Union and the desire for it had not ceased. New efforts towards it were soon made: International Congresses were held at Paris in 1889, the centenary of the great Revolution: at Brussels in 1891; at Zurich in 1893: At London in 1896: again at Pavis in 1900; At Amsterdam in 1904. At Stuttgart in 1907. At the congress of Brussels and London disorder prevailed) to such a degree that even a sympathetic observer might have had reasonable doubt as to the practicability of a new International. After the experiences at the London Congress steps were taken for a better ordering of business.

All associations are admitted which adhere to the essential principle of Socialism: socialisation of the means of production and exchange: international union and action of the workers: Socialist conquest of political power by the proletariat organised as a class party. Also all the trade organisations which place themselves on the basis of the class struggle and recognise the necessity of political action, legislative and parliamentary. An-blessed assurance Comfade Roux was given evening, at 8 p. m. archists are therefore excluded.

At the Paris Congress of 1900 an International Bureau with a permanent General permanent International Committee, consist- from his recent, indisposition. He has ac ing of one delegate from each country, was cepted a job at Durban again in Comrade the congresses, to choose a General Secretary, wish him a speedy renewal of body and to obtain reports' from the national groups, spirit. As he says, South Africa is one and to draw up a record of the resolutions community; and we trust his influence will adopted; etc.

At the Congress at Stuttgart the success of the new organisation was so marked that the revival of the Integnational could be regarded as an accomplished fact. Delegates to the number of 886 gathered from twenty-six nationalities, and the business proceeded with comparative order. The old International has been compared by Vandervelde to a brilliant general staff without an army. The second International represented nearly ten million workers belonging to all parts of the world.

The various Congresses of the International have worked out the Socialist positions into form, in a long and elaborate series of reso-· lutions. The various national parties have terested audience. also formulated long and elaborate programmes. We may from these official and authoritative documents draw, up a reliable statement of the outlook of the second International which may form the subject of a separate article.

Send us names and addresses of friends who should read "The International" to Box 4179, Joh'burg.

BRANCH NOTES.

Johannesburg.

This has been a good week. Comrade Glory:--Roux's long expected lecture on Will the workers abolish Capitalism?" caused quite a flutter among the militants. Comrade Roux was out to apset Karl Marx. No mean task. But an Afrikander has no reverence for names. Rarl Marx says the workers will, abolish Capifilism. Comrade Roux set out to prove he was wreng. The brethren were rade Roux begged leave to call "Industrial dorp - Local Comrades are confident that Militarism." The workers would not abolish they will be able to formsa vigorous branch Capitalism, but the servile state, an "in-here. We expect a few members of the dustrial Feudalism." Therefore Marx and all Management Committee will be out to give the rest wrong!.

Comfade Roux's forecasts of the future developement of the Capitalist system were well thought out. His main contention was that another state, that of industrial conscription, awaited the working class, wherein armies would be solely and frankly used in an convenors and is a sure sign that we were Internationalized world state, for their sub-, badly needed. The score of members enjection. The working class would be paid, 1401 by wages, but rations. In spite of the ty-nights meeting. runny of that system, the conditions would. The question of opening up headquarbe ripe for Socialism. ... It could not last long, ters in the heart of the district is under dis-Comrade Roux reassured his audience. velopement proceeded at an accelerating rate. Primitive Communisism must have lasted a full hundred thousand years. The Patriarchal state ten thousand years. The Feudal system a thousand years. Capitalism had only been in vogue a hundred years and already in its death throes. The Servile State, on and History has been started, under the whose threshold we almost stepped, could not | auspices of the I.S.L. at 25 Mercantile " last gigre than about ten years. For which | Buildings, C mmissioner Street, every Friday a hearty vote of thanks at the close.

Secretary was established at Brussels. A Comrade Andrews has recovered somewhat formed to arrange the order of business of Pettersen's Engineering shop, where we all be of little less effect from Durban than from the Rand.

Open Air Meeting.

The Comrades got out of doors last .Sunday, and made another start in front of the Town Hall, & Comrade Bunting broke the ice on the soap box and Comrades J.A. Clark and Ivon Jones followed. The audience, a compact one, was attentative and in parts approving. One or two interruptions found no support. There was a great change of feeair gatherings. At 8 oclock we brought the growd along to the Trades Hall, and the old Council Hall was crammed with the biggest, audience yet seen there. Comrade Campbell delivered a highly instructive address on The present Social Structure." His exposure of the capitalist system in all its ramifications was followed by an intensely in-

"The International" and other literature. Meetings in Colin Wade's surgery. sold well.

Benoni.

Comrade J. A Clark addressed another open air meeting on the Market Squa e last . Westers Districts: Fordsburg, Vred -Saturday. The crowd was not a large one But it was enthusiastic, and Comr de Clark's Solomon St., Vrededorp. speech was repeatedly punctuated with applanse. 'The International' sold well. The 6, Trades Hall. P.O. Box 4179. Comrades are greatly encouraged by the indications of class conscious revival in Benoni.

The Beacon.

Comes out with good articles this month. "The Nib," with whom our readers are not unfamiliar, has blossomed into verse on

"But I've had some and know what it is.

King. Country and Empire as well. And Itell you your damnation glory Is only a new name for Hell.

New Branch at Krugersdorp.

All comrades in the Krugersdo:p Disup incarms against this ovely-daring iconoclast. Trict are asked to turn up at Thomson's How⁴did he prove his case. What Karl Buildings next Monday night the 22nd inst. Marx called fully developed Capitalism. Com- to form a Branch of the League in Krugersthe Branch a start.

Western District

As ann muced in the last issue of the International we got going on May the 11th. The meeting warmed the hearts of the rolled will by considerably increased at to-

cussion but this report will be in the printers' hands before the result is known. However as things appear just now we hope soon to be inviting Conrades from other branches to our "Official housewarming."

A class for the study of Marxian Economies

All young people between the age of 16 and 30 who are interested in the Science of Socialism are welcome.

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