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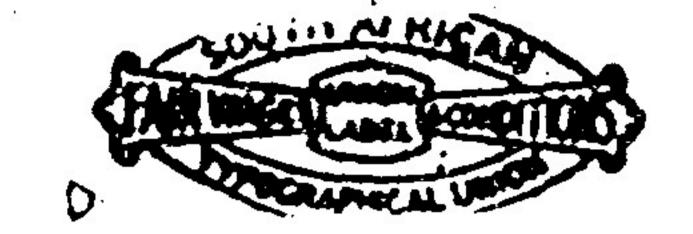
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WORKERS OF THE WORLD. DISUNITE.

NO NICCERS AT THE TRADES HALL.

By S. P. B.

The Trade Unionist delegates, at present drawn from the Engine Drivers. Miners, Ironmoulders and Typos (Johannesburg), who, under the name of the Johannesburg Trades Hall Society, own and manage the Trades Hall, Rissik Street, Johannesburg, have, through their Executive on the 13th inst., unanimously resolved that henceforth the rooms in that building shall be let FOR THE USE OF EUROPEANS ONLY. Thus the S.A.P.-cum-Nationalists, with their Native Land Acts, are not the only "segregationists." The land for the white landowners; the Trades Hall for the white artisan; and the nigger get to h-ll out of it and sebenza for both.

This ukuse enforces the prejudices of the landlord on the tenant, no matter how free from them the latter may be. 'A tenant who has no colour bar now has it imposed on him from without. And so the coloured members of the Typo Union and A.S.E., which boast that their ranks are open to all qualified, irrespective of colour, may not enter their Union offices or attend their Union meetings; they must stop outside on the mat. CAPE COLOURED TYPOS PLEASE NOTE, for you have had some doubts on this head which your General Secretary has recently been trying to allay. But now you know.

The Administrative Council of the S.A. Labour Party, again, as mentioned in the "International," seeing some non-European delegates attending our Conference on August 5, scuttled out of their meeting-room below and over to the Grand National Hotel like women who have seen a mouse or tenants who have discovered bugs. CAPE COLOURED AND NATIVE VOTERS PLEASE NOTE, for vou may have thought that, though the Trade Unions were higoted, the political Labour Party, in asking for your votes (with abolition of indentures and pass laws still in tits programme, though covered with dust), was sincere. But now vou know.

Even the Mine Workers' and Building Workers' Unions, sometimes considered as efforts at Industrial Unionism, consist of white men only. MINE BOYS AND COLOURED MASONS PLEASE NOTE. A few months ago you may have read in the "International" an article (approved and quoted in full as far off as Western America, where they also have "colour

problems") about "What Industrial Unionism involves in South Africa," showing how, whatever it may mean in all-white countries, it is worse than useless if pan-white in South Africa, for its main principle anywhere is its inclusion of all workers in an industry, irrespective of grade, race, colour or creed. But these so-called "Industrial

Unions" miss you out.

In fact, almost the whole "Labour. Movement' in South Africa, except the International Socialists', is based, consciously or unconsciously, on the absurdity that although you non-Europeans constitute 90 per cent. of the wage-earners, and do more than 90 per cent. of the work, yet the whites, not you, are "the workers," and entitled to a monopoly of the "working class movement"; and on the even more ridiculous idea that, although they could not last a day without you, you can and ought to be "segregated" off the face of the earth, so far as they are concerned. The fact is that the white artisan or contractor really refuses to acknowledge the position as a wage-earner, not of the native, but of himself! His "segregation" really only means more cheap black labour for him and his boss. There is next to nothing in common between him (as at present minded) and you workers or the genuine working class or Labour movement at all. He is (like the "Britisher first" L'abourites) a never-shall-beslave white man first and a wage-slave a long way after, if at all. In effect, he prefers to pose first as a member of the boss race, and thus (despite superficial disputes, periodically settled by "contracts"), as a snob. supervisor, flunkey and bulwark of the ruling class; and posing as that first; he can never sincerely or effectively nose as anything else, for he that is not with vou is against you; he cannot serve God and Mammon. And in this lording attitude he is supported by the servility and ignorance of von, the oppressed proletariat itself, with the exception of a few of you, who, however, not without reason, regard and treat the white workers as your bitterest enemies.

This Trades Hall resolution goes to the root of the matter. It brings to a head the most important issue in the Labour movement of South Africa. It declares uncompromising war on class war. It strikes clean at the heart of Labour unity. The cleavage, due partly to ignorance, partly to the self-interest

of Trade Union and Labour officials, partly to the subtle bribery, as described in "The Iron Heel," of the aristocracy of Labour to boycott and betray its fellow-workers, is more searching and fundamental than that on the war—so much so that at Benoni the anti-war, or rather anti-British. Nationalists deserted Andrews to vote for the 'patriotic' anti-native S.A.L.P. It is a challenge to the Socialists who recognise the class struggle; a sneering intimation to the underpaid, uneducated, unskilled toilers that they need not hope for the co-operation of the whites, who, on the contrary, will oppose their efforts at emancipation; a wilful decision by the 'trustees' of the working class movement to sell it for a "place in the sun," where they clink glasses with magnates, with the d-d niggers as their footstool. The churches (like the theatres) admit natives to their buildings; the military admit them to Flanders. But "The Workers" have not even the proverbial mustardwithout-beef sympathy with the sweating millions beneath them, though ready enough to accept their support in a white strike. The wages system for ever, they chuckle, provided ours are high and yours low; an injury to one is an injury to all—unless he's black. Down with capitalist exploitation—of "Europeans" only. Compel white scabs to join the Union, but cast into outer darkness the black scab, and with him any Trade Unionist who dares to protest (for the Mine Managers' Association is not the only blacklister!)

Fools! Do they not see that they are tools in the hands of the capitalist, who flatters and pampers them not because he doesn't want cheap black labour, but because he does; who retains them as white boss boys, trading on their silly pride, while he educates the natives eventually to oust them; who uses them not to keep the "nigger" out, but only to keep him down, and shoot him down when required.

No, they do not or will not see it. Then tear down that blasphemous legend 'Labor Omnia Vincit' over the Trades Hall galeway. And substitute 3 "All hope abandon, ye who enter here," for the solidarity of labour, the hope of the world, is by that snobbish, churlish resolution abandoned, spat upon and disowned!

P.S.—The writer having resigned the secretaryship of the Johannesburg Trades Hall Society, as a protest against the resolution, his successor is Mr. J. Gow, secretary of the S.A.LP., which endorses the resolution afresh. The new regime has opened with a revision of rents, the I.S.L. rent being raised and the rent of the Council Chamber, chiefly used by the I.S.L., being doubled.

The French Socialists.

'Are they breaking the "Sacred Union"?

Painleve, after an unsuccessful attempt, has formed a Ministry in France minus the Socialists. When M. Ribot refused passports for Stockholm to the French Socialists, Albert Thomas, the Socialist Minister of Munitions, threatened to resign. Hence the turn-about face on that question.

When Thomas came back from Russia, says "Isvestia," the organ of the Council of Workmen, he had entered into an agreement on behalf of the Socialist Party of France by which the French Socialists undertook to take all "possible measures in order to compel the French Government to repudiate the imperialistic aims of the war. The French Socialists accepted this obligation on condition that Russia will not conclude a separate peace."

The Council of Workmen has called upon all Socialist parties to break away from the "Sacred Union" of Labour with capitalist governments in the war. Whether openly or on the excuse of repugnance to Ribot, the French Socialist Party seems to have responded to that call. It is now absolutely inde-, pendent of the Government. What this may lead to it is hard to estimate. hard to over-estimate. "Forward" hints at great developments among the -French soldiery. What it will mean if the entire French Socialist Party moves into implacable opposition to the Government only those can guess, says "Forward," who have heard of what happened among the French soldiery when the news reached the troops that passports had been refused the Socialint leader to the previous Stockholm conversation.

This is what Painleve hints at when he tells of the danger from without as nothing compared to the danger from within. His whole speech is about "morale." That is a veiled term for the class struggle. May the Russian revolution be echoed by another and greater French revolution. Not a "shopkeepers' riot," like the last one, but a movement of the glorious international proletariat.

Industrial Conference.

The Industrial Conference, or the Solidarity Committee, as it is beginning to be called, met again last Sunday. The whole of the morning was taken up with the discussion of the Manifesto.

It was decided to reassemble again next Sunday, in the New Trades Hall, at 10 a.m., to complete the discussion on the Manifesto and discuss ways and means of getting it discussed in all the industrial centres of South Africa, preparatory to the calling of a General Convention of all interested in Industrial Union principles.

Russian Echoes.

Now we can see what the Papal Peace manoeuvres are all about. The C.M. quotes the principal clauses of the "Peace Programme of the White Cross," distributed from the central office of the Catholic Peace Movement. After demanding a lasting peace, cessation of the mad competition in armaments, etc., number five demands that "credits for armaments should only be voted to the amount needed for internal safety and order." That is, the class war may go on

The French publicist, Jean Beau-court, wrote a letter to-Chkeidze, published in "Isvestia," the organ of the Russian Council, warning the Russians what would happen if they made a separate peace.

"We should regard the Russians as our worst enemies, and that would be the end of Russia. In order to get an honourable peace for ourselves we should deliver Petrograd and Moscow into the hands of the Germans; Japan would seize the whole of Asiatic Russia. We should allow Odessa to be annexed, in order to re-establish Serbia, and we would allow Sweden to conquer Finland." etc.

Milyukov, when in office, sided with the Allies in resisting the desire of the Russian revolutionaries to publish all secret treaties, and the documents all disappeared on his retiring from office.

Lenin's organ, 'Pravda,' made startling allegations regarding that Russian offensive in July last. It came about only as the result of severe pressure from President Wilson, who fixed as the latest date for it July 1, and in case of refusal threatened to break off financial relations.—C.M.

"The Rech" (Milyukov's organ, Petrograd) says the spirit that pervades the Council of Workmen is the spirit of Zimmerwald. "Peace without annexation, a world revolution against the Imperialist Governments, the intensification of class differences." All this is the spirit of Zimmerwald. It is not only the Bolsheviki (the Maximalists) who are infected with this spirit, but the most moderate Socialist groups also.

In the "Novaya Jisn" (Maxim Gorky's paper), says "The Cambridge Magazine," N. Sukhanov writes that the Russian people must remain alert and not let itself be deceived by fine declarations on the part of bourgeois governments. They must remember that bourgeois diplomacy uses words only as a means of hiding intentions.

This is not only a trick of bourgeois diplomatists, but also of Labour politicians, who lull the people to sleep with fine phrases, but mean to do nothing that will imperil their jobs.

C.M. stands for "Cambridge Magazine," whose good work in reprinting opinions from the Continental press is invaluable to the International Socialist movement.

Trades Hall Reaction

- And Labour Party Snobbery.

The decision of the Trades Hall Society to exclude all non-Europeans from meetings in the Trades Hall is fully dealt with by Comrade Bunting on the front page. Comrade Bunting, who has been secretary of the Trades Hall Society for five years, has resigned the secretaryship as a protest.

At a further meeting of the Society held this week, Mr. Gow, the secretary of the Labour Party, was appointed secretary in Comrade Bunting's place. This is as it should be. The resolution is frankly aimed at the International Socialist League. It is part of the scheme to get the I.S.L. out of the Trades Hall. The ball was set going on the occasion of the Special Conference, when the Labour Party left the building in a huff because natives and Indians sat with whites in the Council Chamber. We are glad the Labour Party and the Craft Union reactionaries choose this as the issue on which to fight us. There could be no more splendid cause in which they may unmask their hollow pretensions to the name of "Labour" than the cause of the mass of the industrial proletariat, the coming prototypes, though black skinned, of the great Russian revolutionary proletariat, of the triumphant masses who will shortly start the avalanche of revolution in all lands. All right! We accept the issue. And let the Labour Party and all ita Whitesides look out for the cause which laughs last.

STOCKHOLM FUND

The first monthly statement of the Fund sent out to the organisations represented at the Special Conference shows the total receipts on September 10 at £168 8s. The Comrades are appealed to not to slacken, as our delegate may have to stop in Europe for a longer period than originally estimated. Further donations, continuing from the issue before last:—

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The Church as Educator.

Synodical Socialism,

The sesquipedalian resolutions of the Church Synod have been much reported in the press. When the Church was the largest owner of property, its pronouncements, could be regarded as original. It was then one with the State. It was the State. It led opinion in its own interests.

But to-day it is an adjunct of Capitalism. It is only one among the press, the platform and the politician as Capitalism's educators on Capitalism's behalf.

Its decrees, therefore, are now to be regarded as echoes of the ruling interest, when it strives to change opinion, the interests of the ruling class must be regarded as in a state of change; the ruling ideas of every age being but the ideas of the ruling class, as Marx points out.

When the Church rampages on recruiting platforms, clearly against its professed aspirations, it is because the ruling class demands it. When a wellmeaning man like George Hills, M.P.C., who tries to darry the eminently respectable synodical umbrella in one hand and the Red Flag in the other—when he proposes one of these omnibus "whereas" resolutions declaring that "the State should so order its social, economical and industrial system as to secure"—well, free beers for all, or words to that effect, that is unfortunate, and the Synod has to accept it with a wry face for the sake of the winsome simplicity so valuable in members like George Hills, if kept on the fringe, and for the good it will do the Church among the "wuuhking chahsses"! But not before the Bishop got the State out of the responsibility, and the words to read: "That the social, economical and industrial system should be so ordered, etc."

But when the Church comes to the native question it is thoroughly in earnest, because behind its righteous indignation against the degradation of Jim Sixpence is the awakening of South African Capitalism to the need of "liberalising" the native. (The task of "liberating" him being that of International Socialism.)

Rising capital is beginning to discover that the most efficient way of getting free labour in South Africa is to make the labourer free. By "free" labour is meant labour not monopolised by indenture or by the Corner House recruiting associations. Civil equality for white and black is the way to get that, coupled as in England 200 years ago with the spoliation of the peasant reserves if possible.

A great change in the position of the negro is announced from America. In the complete absence of immigration from Europe, labour is scarce in the North. The result is that vast numbers of negroes are migrating from the Southern States, with their lynch laws and colour hate, towards the freer atmosphere of the North. A million have trekked in this way.

This does not suit the capitalists of the South, who are also getting short of cheap labour. They are therefore in the forefront of the crusade against colour prejudice and Judge Lynch, clamouring for equal rights for black and white. They are setting the press and the Church in motion to make the South a fair South for the negro worker, while the North is equally clamorous for munition labour. Between the two the negro worker is finding his political and social lot improved. What centuries of idealist appeal cannot do, economic changes accomplish in a decade.

In South Africa, too, the like economic process will bring the like result in the status of the native. The Church is the agent in advance of young capital. Let capital get on with its work of developing industry in South Africa, and it won't take long for the vast mass of the native worker to march, enlightened by the International, the agent in advance of the working-class movement.

Korniloff's Rebellion,

As we anticipated last week, the capitaliste rebellion in Russia was bloodlessly suppressed by the good sense of the Council of Workmen "talking things over" with Korniloff's troops. The capitalist press called this 'Gilbertian.' The silly asses don't see that their method is too tragic-comic to be Gilbertian; they first slaughter the people and then "will talk things over." This means that the Council of Workmen is supreme in Russia. But it is surrounded with enemies abroad. The Allies are as much the enemies of Revolutionary Russia as the Germans. The tangled knot of the war is menacing the revolution. A separate peace hitches her to the chariot of Germany. To fight for the Allies hitches her to the chariot of Imperialism. The Maximalists wish to unite Russia to make war on all the capitalist governments, These are the various considerations given for and against a separate peace. and all of them threaten disaster. The only help to Russia is in an International Socialist Conference. It was the temporary abandonment of that which encouraged Korniloff. Russia appeals to the proletariat of Britain and France. but Treachery stalks among the leadership. But the forces of the international proletariat are slowly moving to her aid.

These "financiers" will persist in their visionary ideas of international solidarity. Some French and English ones have been conferring in Switzerland with their German brothers. It must be quite true, because Bonar Law indignantly protests they didn't. They could quite well shake hands, because they are not at war, although it IS their war. It is the international proletariat that is torn by civil war, though it is NOT their war.

Bishop Furse, at the Synod, after extolling the Fight for Liberty and Justice, went on to prove that there is no liberty or justice in the world to fight for.

League Notes.

Last Sunday Comrade Bunting addressed the Trades Hall meeting on the burning question of the decision of the Trades Hall Society to exclude all non-Europeans from the precincts. The gist of his remarks will be found in his article on the front page. There were one or two members of the Trades Hall Society present, who endeavoured to defend their action, Mr. Stein, a Typo member, claiming that the resolution did not apply to the coloured members of his Society. What they wanted was to keep out 'the uncivilised"!! Comrades Dunbar and Mac-Lean polished off the discussion with the necessary invective against. Craft Union reactionaries.

ROLL UP! A joint meeting of all the Rand branches of the League will be held in the Trades Hall, Johannesburg, next Friday, the 28th inst., at 8 p.m. Business will be: (1) "A Printing Press and Building Fund for the League": (2) "Shall we contest the forthcoming Municipal elections?" All comrades are called upon to turn up and discuss these and other important items of business.

LEAGUE PRINTING PRESS AND BUILDING FUND.—The newly-formed Jewish Speaking Branch has no sooner got under way than it wants to stir up things. It has urged on the Management Committee the advisability of opening a 10,000 shilling fund called "The International Printing Press and Building Fund" to purchase a printing press or obtain a meeting hall for the I.S.L., or in emergency to come to the support of the League's official organ.

JEWISH BRANCH.—The Jewish Branch is forging ahead. At a general meeting held on Tuesday several new members were enrolled. The formation of a separate language branch is being justified by the comrades, for they are getting into touch with many new members who had hitherto taken only a spectator's interest in the I.S.L., but who have been fired by the Russian Revolution to link up with the organised Socialist movement.

Stockholm!

Comrade Andrews Arrived.

We have received information from Capetown and from the Union-Castle Co. that the Llanstephan Castle has arrived at Liverpool, whence Comrade Andrews has arrived in London. All comrades will rejoice to hear of his arrival, and have no doubt that he will give a good account of himself in the fight for convening the International Socialist Congress at Stockholm 'or elsewhere." Friends and comrades are urged to be unremitting in their contributions to the fund. Within the next two months there is no knowing what will develop, something greater even than Stockholm, in which Comrade Andrews will be able to play a part as delegate of the South African Social-

Capital Getting War- Weary?

Calling in the Pacifist Doctor.

The Glasgow 'Forward' quotes the 'Money Market Review and Investors' Chronicle' as giving startling support to the Stockholm Conference, especially when read in connection with the rumour of a conference of financiers in Switzerland. Our Durban comrades persist in the idea that the Stockholm Conference, to put it mildly, would have the effect of a bourgeois sidetrack. Anyhow, here is a fact:—

"We have welcomed any methods by which the knowledge of the truth may be spread. WE BELIEVE THAT THE SITUATION IN RUS-SIA WOULD BE FAR MORE SATISFACTORY NOW IF MED-DLERS HAD NOT PREVENTED SOCIALISTS. OUR MINORITY WHO ARE NOT PRO-GERMAN PACIFIST, FROM EVEN IF COUNTERACTING THE LENIN-IST INTRIGUES PETRO-GRAD."

But let the Conference come off at Stockholm and trust to Lenin and his merry Maximalists to switch it on to the right track, as they are switching the Council of Workmen on to the right track. "Forward" in another connection hints at an attack made by Lenin on Ramsay Macdonald's policy, comparing him unfavourably with John MacLean. Macdonald, though an ardent pacifist, does not believe in the class war. Though he wants peace, he does not want the revolution. Let us hope then that the effect of the postponement of Stockholm will be to bring the John MacLeans to the front to declare the Peace and the Revolution in one breath.

How necessary it is to be not merely a pacifist, not merely an anti-war man, not merely a meek and mild "thou ahalt, not kill," but a atraight-out . fighter in the international class struggle of Capital versus Labour to the death of Capital, is shown by such miserable collapses as those of Bryan. the American anti-war gospeller of other days, who has knuckled under to Big Capital by endorsing the war. And Woodrow Wilson, who got elected on the cry "He kept us out of the war," and is now a full-blown rattle-thesword Imperialist. Their turn-about proves that their crusade against the war was only the petty bourgeois objecting to war taxes.

But a stronger argument against the dangers of mere pacifism to the working class at this critical time comes from the "Daily Record," a Northcliffe organ, which apostrophises the I.L.P. leader as follows:—

'Mr. Macdonald ... need not remain outside. We shall be very glad of his help in trying to confine the settlement, when it comes, WITHIN JUST LIMITS."

The "just limits" are the preservation of the capitalist system. How to accomplish this and also end the war is the squaring of the circle which capitalist governments are sitting with hot towels round their heads to solve. Oh, for a Lenin and a Liebknecht in England to-day to burst asunder the 'Just Limits.'

Correspondence.

"THE USES OF THE LABOUR POLITICIAN."

R. BARNET writes with reference to our note to J. A. Clark, expressing surprise that we published no correction of our version of the Town Council's proceedings on a motion to depose the latter from the chairmanship of the Tramway Committee.

We may say that there were no corrections of the report in J. A. C.'s letter, excepting that the Tramway Committee is not a "Labour" committee.

R. B. now draws our attention to an error into which we fell through a too hurried reading of the press report. Mrs. Krause urged Mr. Clark's "great influence with the men" (a phrase on which our article played) not as a consideration for retaining him in the chairmanship, but for deposing him.

We make this correction in all fairness. But we would point out nevertheless that Mrs. Krause was not in the minority of two who voted for the motion. The point of the article is not blunted by the correction—namely, as Mrs. Krause, an unsophisticated woman member, must have meanwhile learnt, that a "Labour politician's great influence with the men" is the very reason why he should be put in office over the men.

Let us say that this is not a personal matter. The principle of the class struggle shows us that whether a man be labelled 'Labour' or 'Unionist' or "Socialist," so soon as he accepts a position administering the machinery of the political state, he is thereby compelled to administer an engine of tyranny. We cannot change the machine. The machine changes us. It is our duty then to call upon the workers to organise in their industries outside of the machine, and to overawe the political machine, the engine of tyranny, with a greater power, the power of industrial solidarity. To do this we have to wean them from their superstitious faith in the "uses of the Labour politician."

Let us add that it is not squeamishness as to the editor's feelings that prevents our publishing scurrilous letters but the fact that it costs us 30s per column to publish our paper. We want that column to be productive.

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J. M. G.'s weekly article, although set up in type, is unavoidably held over this week by printer's exigencies.

The British Council of Workmen.

The formation of Councils of Workmen in the various districts of Britain has caused much misgiving to the capitalists. The assembling of the Councils for the Districts of London and South Wales (Swansea) were broken up by hired hooligans and the delegates assaulted with unprecedented ferocity. The Swansea delegates were caught in a cul-de-sac and beaten by the mob and the Colonial soldiers. The way in which the Colonial soldiers continually lend themselves for these dirty attacks on working-class organisations is a disgrace to the Colonies.

But the Councils will be formed. Several large gatherings of South Wales miners have given an ultimatum to the Government that if police protection is withheld again they will go out on strike. But they won't need police protection next time. The workers will come in mass to protect their delegates.

The Lanarkshire miners went out on strike, fifty thousand of them, in mail week, as a protest against the cost of living and profiteering. John MacLean considered this one of the most remarkable strikes of the war, as the miners struck for an object wider than their own interest as miners.

International Socialist League

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A JOINT MEETING

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RAND BRANCHES OF THE I.S.L. will be held in the

TRADES HALL, JOHANNESBURG, Next Friday, September 28, at 8 p.m.

Business: (1) A League Printing Press and Building Fund. (2) Shall we contest the Rand Municipal Elections? (3) Other items.

International Socialist League

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