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Two Voices.

At the instance of Messrs. Wallers, President of the Chamber of Mines. and Taberer, of the Native Recruiting Corporation (simultaneously with whom it seems Messrs. Crawford and Macfie himself were in Pretoria) the Minister of Justice has disowned the recent sanitary sentence for having too clumsily blurted out the glaring contrast between the policies of bribing the white workers and bludgeoning the black, which it is capitali m's aim to conceal, except from its friends. How artlessly did Mr. Wallers the other day express surprise that the recent revival of the Defence Force could have been even imagined to be directed againsi "industrial unfrest"! That we should shoot down out dear cialt. unionists is inconceivable. True, "we were not ever thus," as the hymn says, but "remember not past years." Yet musder will aut. Last Sunday Mr. Mache was invited to address the General Council of the S.A. Industrial Pederation, to whom he appealed to organise in-Ale Defence Force! What for? Why, to protect their women. and their property mark you, against the expected outbreak of industrial unjest among the native workers on the Rect. who demand a rise of wages; a demand which, it was sagely explained, would never have been dreamt of. even in these times of high living costs and newspapers full of white mea's similar demands mostly conceded, but for the sinister Gencouragement of certain whiles." The men who tolerated this monstrous appeal are the men who remember 1913-14 perfectly. well; and the man from whom they tolerated it is the man who only a couple of weeks ago would have called out the Defence or any other military force to impress a white strike! So that when Federationists or Labourites approve of the idea of joining the Force provided it is not used in "industrial disturbances. They are thinking of their own skins, but quite ready not only to see black hides riddled but to join in doing it themselves. And on the strength of such approxal, Mr. Wallers tells us that there is now no danger of "industrial unrest"; while the Mayor equally truly says we are sitting on a volcano. It all depends on whether your "workers" are white or black.

Similarly, the "nigrophile" Star," a Daniel come to judgment in the eyes of the unwary, is up in arms against discrimination before the law, but sings quite another tune when it comes to more substantial things. It is horrified at the "disquieting rumour" that the native workers (though it does at least recognise them as "workers," which is more than the S.A.L.P. and Federation do) ask 1s. more. It sapiently withheld that gruesome information for a time from the "public"

"in the hope that 'wiser counsels would prevail"; and like Senator Tucker, who also admits that "our attitude to the natives needs revision, it nevertheless bewails that local native workers have listened to pernicious suggestions from the I.S.L. and others such as Talbot Williams—whose well-known January speech, by the way, which it quotes, attacks its beloved Federationists and, most correctly, deprecates strikes because proper organisation will make them unnecessary.

Gtrike Ethics."

The I.S.L. have never a priori either advocated or deprecated any workers strike, whatever their colour. Strikes, whether successful or not, are just inevitable battles from time to time in the war for an emancipation itself also inevitable notwithstanding all the King's horses and all the King's men Our business is to spread among all workers a sound knowledge of the first principles of the Socialist movement, and to combat the teachings of the many false prophets.

If the release of the sanitary boys

If the release of the sanitary boys has cooled the desire for a strike. what of it? Our warning to the wouldhe strikers is not so much against risk. ing a temporary defeat as againsi neglecting sound propaganda and organiation in favour of what the ruling class will convert if they get the change into "violence"; against un--ning after the idol of crook politics: and, paradoxical as this may seem. against being drawn into the dark byways of craft unionism. Let them shake off their dependence on these "inihers of the natives" whether black or white, and depend only on their follow-workers, whether black or white. There is no generosity or love for the working man or for the natives on the part of the fuling class: there is only funk. They use the funk argument themselves with their parades of soldiers, and are most susceptible to the same argument when a strike is threatened. To funk is due the second Municival climb down in a month and second native victory in a quarter, and only funk will yield that Is. a day. Of course they do not want the workers to detect that funk, and so they release the prisoners in anticipation and call it clemency, just as the Russian serfs were emancipated by the Tsar because that was better than letting them emancipate themselves. That is not clemency but camouflage.

But on our side let us remember that 90 per cent. of us workers are still sunk in ignorance and servility. It is essential, before exercising strength, to understand your objective and to be organised to win it. It took months and years of patient education and discipline even to bring off the London dockers' strike. It will take our black and white workers still more propa-

ganda and organisation, even if compressed into a shorter time in these days, to bring off really effective industrial action here. The main point now is not so much to strike at every end and turn but to "agitate, educate, organise"; to do it as boldly and openly as you can; to scorn toadvism; and to refuse to be rushed into "volcanic" action, least of all at the enemy's time, until like Kitchener's army you have completed your training.

The Lying Jaie.

The "Mail" once more trots out its Fumours' of a movement set on foot by certain white men -- mostly dissailsfied International Socialists · thrown out of labour circles since the war—to stir up trouble among the native workers on the Rand." If the "Mail" would take the trouble to read the 'International and quote from it correctly (evidently a difficult matter for capitalist scribes) it would have to drop this silly talk about sinister aumours, subterranean, conspinacies, etc., etc. Our propaganda among all sections of the workers has throughout been openly avowed and above board-any apparent hole ard corner character about it being solely due to the mob law which "Daily Mail men boast of invoking at pleasure, to the obnoxious intrusion of uninvited spies (although lasterly even these have been welcomed), and to the fact that natives have no political field on which to organise. That the F.S.L. issued leadets "calling up the natives to arise, that the Government took action," that "the leaffets were suppressed"--these are lies which have been over and over-again refaled in this paner.

As for the "dissatisfied International Socialists thrown out of labour circles;" this element figures serv littie nowadays in the I.S.L., which offers no scope for people "dissalished" with anything so petry as being expelled, Satan-like, from the S.A.L.P. Paradise; and in any case they had re-'signeda before they were "expelled." Of the 13 members of our Management Committee, 11 were never members of the S.A.L.P. at all, and one more resigned from it in disgust after only a few months' membership. Among our rank and file, a glance at the local branch lists shows barely a score of ex-S.A.L.P.-ites.

But never you mind, old "Mail," the same old yarns, like the Lenin-and-Trotzky-German-spies one, will serve you again many a time yet.

Socialists do not object to work, but they are not favourably disposed towards heing worked

A miseducated worker is more dangerous to his class than an uneducated one.

Weird Capitalistic Economics.

The marvellous incapacity ablest financiers to control their financial operations and prevent the panics. that occurred periodically during the 19th century is on a par with the imbecility of those apologists of our financial system who get on the platform and point out to their audience the stability of that system, yet are themselves ignorant of the most elementary facts of economics, and ignore the many failures of capitalistic finance to stay the industrial crises of the past. So powerless have they been that the power of the State has always had to be invoked to prevent the bankrupter of the system.

Mr. A. Aiken, the accountant, who lectured recently in Johannesburg on "Note issues and currency," is typical of the intellectual surface skimmers who accept those theories in economics that lend themselves as props—to the present system of exploitation. His weird theory of the value of a commodity is one of those fantastic absurdities that are scarcely worthy of notice if it were not for the harm they do to beginners in the study of economics, coming from a lecturer who was introduced by the chairman, Prof. Wilkinson, as an authority on the subject.

feeling within human beings, the feeling within oneself or the community that a thing has a certain value and will exchange for another thing or commodity that the individual or the community may have a feeling has the

same value. What straits these apologists are in to explain the many contradictions of capitalist society! The utility theory in all conscience is absurd enough. But such an absurdity as that feeling within human beings determined the value of commodities makes one realise the power of environment and economit dependence in torning those mental kinks that make the individual visualise our present form of society not as it is but as a glorious institution, flawless and without blemish, the last word in progress and economic development.

That the value of any (:()lllmodity is determined amount of social labour power embodied in that commodity was clearly demonstrated by Karl Marx. His labour value theory has never been refuted. The apologists for the present system of society have generally ignored the Marxian law of value. Some have tried to deal with it, but have failed. Others have deliberately distorted it. Yet, neither the conspiracy of silence, nor the failure to deal with and prove its fallacy, nor yet the distortion of it has strangled it. It has persisted and is acknowledged by growing numbers as the only explanation of how values are determined under capitalistic society.

The intellectual apologists for the present system, even if they do see the contradictions and absurdities of our system, dare not speak the whole truth, but in a timid distorted way, give but half truths that are more difficult to erase from the minds of those that imbibe them than deliberate untruths. These intellectuals dependence upon

writers or teachers to distort the facts of the present system, and prostitute their intellect to their economic masters, or remain silent and accept things as they are. Their economic position in society is such that if they were to speak the whole truth of present day society they would be broken on the economic wheel, as the few have been who have found their manhood and written and taught those essentials as the basis of society.

To the student of economics the most striking feature is how much nearer the truth the early economists were than the present economists. These early economists approached the subject with the idea of discovering the laws of economic production and distribution. They brought an unbiassed mind to the problem, and the conclusions they arrived at were nearer the truth than the conclusions of the economists of the latter portion of the 19th century, and those of to-day. The more modern economist approaches the subject either consciously or unconsciously with a mind biassed in favour of capitalistic production. The result is that we get a distortion of the facts, a biassed, warped statement that by no manner of means gives us a true idea of those laws that operate in the

A correct knowledge and understanding of what determines the value of commodities is necessary to an understanding of the capitalistic system of production. This is admitted by economists of all schools, but the word spinning indulged in by them, especially those of the "utility" and "desire" type, leads them far afield, just as it led Prof. Stanley Jevons to credit spots on the sun as the source from which sprang the industrial crises of the 19th century.

production of commodities.

II. M. Hyndman, in his 'Economics' of Socialism,' has made a summary at the end of the chapter on value with which I shall conclude:—

1. All exchanges are upon the average conducted on an equality.

2. The relative exchange value of articles of social use is measured wholly and solely by and through other articles of social value. The only value known to economics is this relative value.

3. Value thus defined is measured by the quantity of simple, abstract, necessary social human labour (power) embodied in the commodities exchanged: this social human labour comes behind the individual producers, whatever their natural advantages or disadvantages, their skill or lack of skill, and estimates the value of their respective products in terms of other commodities.

4. The value of goods is not arrived at directly by the time it takes in special cases to produce them, but indirectly in relation to other goods. And their value, their ratio of exchange in relation to other commodities, is determined by competition and higgling of the market: the minimum necessary labour time being thus arrived at not absolutely but relatively.

5. The precious metals, and in our time gold more particularly, are used to estimate the value of other commodities and as universal means of exchange because they themselves, as useful social articles, contain incorporated in them a large quantity of so-

cial human labour in proportion to their bulk and for other reasons of convenience.

6. As commodities, whether ordinary wares or the precious metals, exchange in relation to the quantity of simple abstract necessary social human labour embodied in them, or which it costs to produce them, measured by time, it follows that the value of commodities relatively to one another varies in proportion to the quantity of such labour embodied in them. If it costs more labour to produce them, their value is greater.

7. Gold is subject to precisely the same laws as other commodities in regard to its relative value. But the value of all other commodities on the markets of the world being now estimated with reference to gold, divided into special weights of that metal, the value of all those other commodities assumes a particular form with respect to gold, the universal commodity, and becomes price. Price being the gold-name or money-name for value.

8. All prices may fall. All values cannot possibly fall.

cannot possibly fall.

9. Supply and demand affect value and price locally and temporarily only. Underneath the ups and downs thus occasioned, the law of measurement of value in exchange by the quantity of simple abstract necessary social human labour works steadily on.

J.M.G.

A deputation of natives of some sort did after all wait upon Baba Inkoos Taberer, who told them that it was not a bit of use asking for a rise, for the mineowners declared that even an extra 2d. a day would mean all the mines (not some only, you lay it on thicker for these people) positively closing down, to say nothing of "the encouragement thus given to the white Nationalists who want to overthrow that protector of natives, the British flag!"

In the Cape you can't get into Parliament unless you disavow the Rand "White Labour Policy." One of our comrades there, hearing recruiting speakers condemn barbarism and declare that the Empire was fighting for justice, liberty, self-determination of peoples and the rights of the governed, wrote to the local Recruiting Committee asking them to denounce the Macfie sentence and show that "liberalism" and "democracy" were not just the "English catchwords" that the German Chancellor said they were; receiving this reply: "The matter to which you refer does not concern the Recruiting Committee, but we feel sure that every member here condemns the attitude that has been taken up in connection with the natives on the Rand to which you refer." The release of the bucket hoys was no doubt necessary to satisfy, among other thinos, this Cape opinion. May we not, however, presume that the Johannesburg Recruiting Committee stand by their Cape colleagues' views? And if they, then also their recruitees, and with them the members of the Defence Force? Quite a pretty kettle of fish may thus surely be expected whenever the Force is called out for its bloody work of "keeping the nioger in his place."

Scrap the Federation.

"Owing to pressure on our space," said last Friday's "Star," "the report of the City Deep meeting and other matters are held over." Part of the pressure was due to room having been made for a revised statement of Mr. Crawford's 'evidence' before the Municipal Strike Commission which, is calculated, to mislead the workers. Some points in it require attention.

"Gold is fixed in price," he says awain and awain. It is true that the British Government has fixed the price of gold, but to themselves only. What - if some other Government offers a fraction of a penny more per ounce for it? How much of the gold exported from this country remains in England, and how much goes to other parts of the world, and for what price?

"There are any amount of possible mines that are not opened up '(the witness seems well supplied with information) "simply because of the cost of labour it is impossible to run them at a profit. Yes, profit, for which the whole capitalist system is run. Are vou working, men satisfied with that system and ready to perpetuate it? If not, why not join us in helping to build up that organisation of the working class whose mission it is to overthrow it?

"There is a limit to the amount of money available for payment of wages io workers." Where does the money come from to pay for the extra cost of material, the extra new work being carried on, the existing extra wages of the working man, and the excess. profits that are being made generally. in business? If there is a limited fund for wages, then there must be a limitpoint for profits. And yet it seems there is no limit, to profits!

Further on Mr. Crawford recognises: the law of "supply and demand, which does operate. Here he is clearly in strong opposition to the Chief Magistrate.

"Had the Power Station engineers referred their demands to the Federation, the latter had sufficient knowledge and experience to declare them: excessive." If the A.S.E. didn't know it before they know now that they would have had no hope of support from the Federation. The capitalist class should consider the advisability of continuing to pay policemen to protect and look after their interests.

"This strike was caused by the sectional spirit amongst a certain section of the membership of the A.S.E. That o is a thing that has to be dealt with within the trade union movement. . . . The request by the Federation to have an enquiry such as this instituted was to force the attention of the workers to the position in the hope that they might see the evils of sectional:

What becomes of the boasted functions of the Federation in the matter of education and propaganda if it has to ask the Government to step in and educate the workers?

But wait a minute. Last Sunday the Federation E.C. recommended to its General Council "that the policy of the Executive in fighting sectional action within the movement be approved and that its action in requesting the Government to appoint a commisnomer to enquire into the circumstances of the strike be endorsed... As the Central District Committee of

the A.S.E. has carried on two separate negotiations where other affiliated unions were involved without even notifying the Federation, the Executive felt that strong measures should. be taken to force the issue of industrial solidarity": hence the above request. By this the Federation has proved itself unworthy to exist. It is up to the workers therefore to take matters into their own hands and scrap it, and to organise afresh upon sound industrial lines.

Finally "it is necessary to look for the prosperity of the working classes to the distant as well as to the immediate future." No one knows better than Mr. Crawford himself that there can be no prosperity of the working classes either in the immediate or in the distant future under this capitalistic systèm. Our only hope is to overthrow it.

('.B.T.

Everybody's Doing It.

We read that "Legien and Bauer, both chief officials of the Federation of German Trade Unions and staunch supporters of the Government, recently visited army headquarters, to confer with General Ludendorff, right hand of Hindenburg. After several hours of deliberation an agreement was arrived at on all points. The result was that after their return an appeal of the Federation to the members of the Free Trade Unions' to neither participate in nor call any strikes.

Gompers in America, and Appleton in England: "both chief officials" of their respective Federations, are likewise busy crying "no strikes till the enemy is crushed." As for this country-well, we have been asked to refrains from personalities. But somehow we seem to recognise "old familiar faces 'in these Legiens, Gomperses and Co. Probably Kerensky appeared in the British Labour Conference in the same interest, and was flabbergasted at the triumphant repudiation of the "political truce" between Labour and Government, of which more anon.

CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH 'EM.

The Bloemfontein Chamber of Commerce, whose members have doubtless been ardent recruiters, received å letter from the Returned Soldiers' Employment Committee asking that if any merchant or employer of labour had any vacancies he would notify the committee, so that an opportunity (not even a preference was asked for) would be given of filling the vacancies with returned soldiers.? 'It was resolved to instruct the secretary to reply that it would be advisable for the Employment Committee to watch the advertisements in the daily papers." That will enable the employers to fill the vacancies privately without being pestered by these ne'er-do-weels, and no doubt get cheaper and better slaves into the bargain.

Wanted.—A girl strong enough to do a man's work and willing to do it for a woman's wages.

Whales are now to be used for food to replace beef-it won't be the first whopper the workers have swallowed!

League Notes.

STOCKHOLM.-Supporters of the Stockholm Fund are notified that Com. Andrews is on his way back to this country, and may arrive about the end of July or early in August. The Capetown comrades and other interested organisations will, we expect, receive him, and make arrangements for a series of meetings in their district for the purpose of hearing Comrade Andrews' views before he leaves for Johannesburg. The Management Committee is calling a Stockholm Fund Conference, to be held in Johannesburg, on a date to be decided later, for the purpose of receiving the reports of Comrade Andrews and the Management Committee, and transacting any other business that may arise from the conference.

The supporters of the Fund will recognise that the expenses will, if anything, increase from the date of Comrade Andrews landing to the date of the conference, and they are arged to continue their vigorous financial support for the next two months. Without this support our delegate will be severely handicapped and unable to complete his duty to the Fund support-

ers and the public generally.

I.S.L. CONFERENCE.—The Management Committee has decided to call a special session of conference in Johannesburg, for the Sunday following the day on which the Stockholm Fund Conference sit. Details will be published later, but in the meantime branches will be well advised if they meet and send in their-recommendations and motions as soon as possible, paying attention in particular to the very evident industrial unrest in South Africa. The procedure to be followed will be in every respect the same as that adopted at annual conferences and Socialists are advised to make sure their names are on branch rolls or definitely join up as unattached members through the Head Office so that their views may be heard.

BIRTH.--Another promising male member of the Johannesburg Jewish Speaking Branch arrived on the 20th inst. Comrades I. Joffe and his wife are to be congratulated.

DANCE.--The Entertainment Committee, Johannesburg, have changed their dance night from Wednesday to Saturday, and the first of the new series is advertised for July 6, at Professor West's Academy, 125, Pritchard Street. Gent.'s tickets are 2s. 6d.. ladies', 1s. Dancing will commence at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be provided. It should not be necessary to point out that the Entertainment Committee are entitled to, and deserve, the support of comrades as well as the general public at these functions. If you don't dance, seek and find your pleasure in bringing someone who does.

WANTED. -- A comrade of long standing with a family of, genuine helpers, has fallen on hard times. He wants work not charity. Has any reader an opening for a handy man? Communicate with Acting Secretary.

Politicians worship dead revolutionaries—and crucify living ones.

A war for democracy—fought with conscripts!

Abel was the first pacifist—he got killed!

"Class-Conscious, Capitalist."

Ever since the days of Karl Marx the principal aim of the socialist propaganda has been to make the workers class-conscious, that is, to make them realise that they are, as a class, exist. ing in a slave status, a class dependent for the means by which it lives upon another class, to whom it must perpetnally sell itself in the wage system. We have taught, following the teachings of Marx, that all history is the history of class struggles, and that the two classes of modern society date from the industrial revolution when the workers were dispossessed of the means of livelihood. We have taught that the class struggle is a law of social development, and is the means whereby the workers will emancipate themselves by organising on the lines of class and waging an uncompromisino war with capitalism until the workers are freed. There are, however, some would-be 'socialists' who maintain that socialism can be established by other means. They, relying mainly upon the 'goodwill' of the capitalist class, mäintein that reforms can be gained by appealing to their humanttarian feelings and soon. They also maintain that reforms gradually demolish the edifice of capitalism and eventually establish the socialist republic. A favourite ery of theirs is, "let us have something in our own time. This attitude is no doubt frequently influenced by a desire to catch votes. Relaing upon all classes for support at election times the feel the preaching of the class-war would hinder their charces of snewer is Amart from this, however, the above opinion is entirely due to an importante of blatory. History shows us that equiplism * was evolved out of fendalish through the medium of the class struggle between the rising manufacturers and The remesentatives of the obler regime, in which the former were successful in a struggle dongle with greathenergy on both sides, and characterised shy great deals of violence such as the expropriation of church properties, the clearing of estates and enclosing of public land, and the lowering of wages by the Statute of Labourers, providing the hudding comitalist class with wager slaves. Further, history knows of no class which has freely given up those privileges which it regarded as rightfully holomomy to discit. This last duct must surely convince the workers that their only hope lies in the vigorous prosecution of the class struggle. And . a feature of modern times has been the formation in most industries of employers' federations, etc., ostensibly to confer with labour, but in reality to fight it. That the humanitarian feelings of capitalists are non-existent when their pockets are touched is shown by their attitude during strikes, when every means, no matter how despicable, is used to subdue the workers. Reforms again, instead of weakening the capitalist system, only strengthen it by making the workers a little more contented for a time. thus postponing the day of revolt and keeping the workers more securely than ever in the status of wage slaves. Reforms are often given by capitalists for the purpose of crushing competition, as the enforcement of a minimum wage in any industry tends

to destroy the small manufacturer, thereby making the economic position of the bigger man more seure. The suggestion that reforms weaken capitalism rests on the assumption that the capitalists would concede iny reform. that would tend to destroy their hold. on a country's wealth. The tiger will fight as fiercely for the tip it his whiskers as for his whole hid, and the beast of capitalism is the treer of the civilised world. The workers must. realise that they must free hemselves by their own united effor: and that this can only be done by agitation. organisation and in certain circumstances by force. The cap alist class is more class-conscious than the ordinsary working class. They appreciate to the full the benefits and privileges of their position, and they atend, despite middle class "social a intellectuals, to stick to them. They realise the aims of the revolutionary socialist movement, and hars opposed and will oppose with all toriz nower the progress of the workers. The social revolution calls for a nilitant uncompromising hostality to whatever impedes the progress of the workers. We can gain nothing by begging. Our job is to overthrow the cap dist system through organisation based on the class struggle, presenting a united front of the workers, to what is already the organised force of capitalistic tyranay. No saviour from on leb can deliver as from wage slavery. We must do the job ourselves.

Miner and Pikpeliet.

The magistrates of John Mesburg seem to be falling over each other in their anxiety to sucrifice upon the altar of Mammon, in his extremity wentle appearance of decency and dependence which the world knim Capitalism, has found convenient to stuck to the sacred calling of Sheak.

Notwithstanding the recent charus of reproof to one of the clove zealous henchmen, we note that Missistance Evens, during the week, i giving judgment with coats in tove of a money-lending company, which such a minor for interest at the rot of 18th per cent, per annum, remark distinct moneylenders were useful embers of the community and most be protected.

In ancient Rome the interest-seeking moneylender was regards has a double-dyed thief and was first four times the amount of the intere. More recently even the Church look of upon the usurer as an object fit only for excommunication. But to-day, in "civilised" society, the usurer dengands and gets every penny we asks for, with "costs" and a culogy thrown in.

Down with the robber system. Workers, realise your mission.

Capitalism loves a cheerful editorial liar!

Mention one feature of Prussian militarism not adopted by the Allies.

The working man who rushes to the front to be butchered for the benefit of his master is a bargain-counter hero—while he lasts.

Saws.

The bourgeoisie to-day boast how democratic they are—you never hear them uphold autocracy.

We are told that the world faces a food shortage. The working class always did.

The new definition of a patriot is a man who endorses the entire militarist programme of Prussia.

Why is it the working class is always the poorest class?

Labour never has won and nevercan win anything by compromising with the forces that exploit it.

The only vacation the worker gets is when the boss or landlord gives him an order to vacate.

The mule kicks—but it doesn't help. his condition:

Under capitalism it takes two to make a bargain—one to be gouged and one to do the gouging.

Socialism has not been tried-but capitalism has!

Internationalists are accused of aprending discontent, but they can't compete with the ruling class in this respect.

We don't seek a land or jacoty - that is already here.

Talk posialism, show don't talk too much. Remember the low of supply sand demand arolles to talking.

Alvays whit more.

CINTER BERNESS,

MONTHLY MEETINGS The first Tuesday in the month is the day, on which the Control Franck assembles in general meeting. On The day next, duly 2, the positing will open at 8 p.p., in the etalmenage Hall, and comrades are requested to make an extraordinary close to attend as the egouch contains several items of insportance, including discussion on the present industrial ungest, and nominations for delegates to the forthcoming League Conference.

STUDY CLASS.—Comrade J. Vituli is taking for his subject on Friday next, the 5th prox. Objections
to Socialism Answered. Comrade S.
Ginsberg will take the chair at 8 p.m.
sharp and the lecturer will be delighted if the class is successful in proving
him at fault. All League members
are entitled to take part in questions
and discussion.

PUBLIC MEETING.—In the Palmerston Hall, at 8 p.m., on Sunday, the 30th inst., Comrade J. Campbell will be the lecturer with Comrade S. Barlin in the chair. The subject is not announced, but Comrade Campbell has a reputation to sustain and may be relied on to uphold it, no matter what phase of the movement is at issue.

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