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### More Royalist than the King.

show that a "Labour" Reformist Govern- | the darling of Howard Pim's Joint Counmont takes its turn with any other bour- cil, tells us that "serious trouble between geois regime in carrying out the dirty the two races" would result, not from they arise; and employs exactly the same of the blacks by the Communists," with excuses and defences as the most hardened | their "nefarious propaganda." Tory; indeed, the Labgur ministers are If this is a sample of the addled brainif anything more imperialist than the imperialists. The latest case is the Sudan, | Mines, good luck to it. where British troops are suppressing pro-Egyptian demontrations with bloodshed. It is positively pathetic to see Left organs like "Forward" trotting out arguments for British domination there which are indistinguishable from the hackneyed "Britons first at Heaven's much debated issue eventually took the Command" stuff of our school days, or form of 7½ per cent; stock issued at 88, the "sacred trust" to bomb the Bondel- | the London share being £7,902,700. swarts of recent League of Nations despatches—or the "Roman Peace" of two thousand years ago. And this from pacifists too!

In this connection it will be remembered that the British Government is interested as guarantor, to the time of some thirteen millions, in the Sudan Plantation Syndicate, a prosperous cotton concern whose £1 shares are now worth £7 and which pays a 35 peracent. dividend. And the Labour Government's fondness for Smuts is illuminated by the fact that among the principal shareholders of this Syndicate are Lionel Phillips, Beit, Eckstein and other Randlords. (See the "International" of 4th April last.) One can thus well l understand the "chivalry" of the British Government's declaration, "We will B. Mussared from South Africa. never abandon the Sudanese to the tender mercies of the Egyptians."

opportunity to regain the privacy which and his comrades, and the Nationalist of class hatred." What! not even the Work.

### Remorseless Logic.

R. V. Selope Thema, writing for the Chamber of Mines' Recruiting Corporation's paper, is most auxious to find, for that Corporation no doubt, 'means whereby the dissemination of Bolshevism among the Bantu people could be combated and defeated." Misrule, however, he says, will drive any people, Russian or Bantus, to desperation, and as the misrule he recounts is that of whites over blacks, the desperation of the Bantu would no doubt he anti-white. Yet in Besides Mesopotamia, Egypt serves to the same sentence this native wiseacre, All members of the Party and sympajobs of imperialist capitalism as and when white misrule but "from the organisation

power in the service of the Chamber of

#### League of Nations' Loans.

"The big event of the week has been the success of the Hungarian Loan. This was over-subscribed within a few hours of the lists being opened. The result is another notable triumph for the League of Nations, under the auspices of which the arrangements for the Loan and the reorganisation of Hungary's finances on which it is based were made.

"On the basis of the price of issue the new Loan offered to purchasers a running yield of about 81 per cent."--"The Observer."

This says "Forward," is what is called in the cant of the times, 'Helping Hungary"!

On July 12, at Bunbury, W. Australia, I the local branch of the A.I.P. gave a social and dance to welcome Comrade C. comrade reviewed the attempts of big! finance to secure complete control by means of the Jamieson Raid and the Boer present. "So new they know!"

# Municipal Elections.

The Communist Party has decided to enter the lists this year in the Municipal Elections.

Comrades II. Pereira and C. F. Glass are so far the only candidates chosen. The former is the nominee of the Capetown Branch, and the latter will fight Ward 9, Johannesburg. In Benoni, the local branch will contest Ward 5, and the candidate will be selected at a special neeting of the branch to be held on the

Phicers who are not on the voters' roll are urged to register without delay, so that the Party candidates may poll the maximun number of voies on election day.

The candidates will be very glad to hear from persons willing to render assistance in canvassing, clerical work, or otherwise.

#### Swords into Ploughs.

It will be interesting to see what happens as a result of the referendum on national disarmament in Denmark. The new Socialist Minister of Desence there. Mr. Rasmussen, has given an interview to a German paper, in which he confirms the intentions of the new Labour Government in Denmark to discontinue the usual military manceuvres. Instead he will recommend to Parliament a law for general disarmament, abolition of conscription, sale of buildings and land used by the army and navy, valued at 500,000,000 kroner, and distribution of the fleet among the Bureau of Fisheries, the customs service and the oceanographic institutions, entailing a reduction of military expenditure from 50 million kroner annually to 8,000,000. Instead of an army, a coast and border patrol of 6,000 men would be organised on police lines. Its members would be trained for two months and then kept in reserve for emergencies at a salary of 400 kroner a year.

### Judas and the Class War.

War, the Verceniging Treaty, Chinese Mr. J. H. Thomas is reported as hav-Socialism does not mean that you will labour, the conditions which led to the ing said at the Empire Chambers of have to surrender your privacy. On the struggles of 1907, 1913-14 and 1922, the Commerce Conference in London: "Nothcontrary, it means that you will have an street shooting, the case of Taffy Long ing is more dangerous than the doctrine you have already surrendered.—John M. Pact. There were four Labour M.L.A.'s system which produces the class war?— "Forward."

# The Right to Strike.

### Denied by British Labour Government

The Industrial Councils Bill has been by 236 to 16 votes.

This Bill provides for the setting up of Joint Industrial Councils, whose decisions shall become law, and every individual, who refuses to shide by them will be fined £50.

ernment, with the help of the Liberal and Tory Parties, are pushing through, takes. away the right of the British workers to strike, which they have so tenaciously of a consolidated rate of 13d. per hour maintained for the last hundred or more increase to the present rate of pay after years.

look.

enlisting in the army the recruit should in conditions, have not been met. have the option of refusing to take duty | The tenacity with which the mining | with treaties with bourgeois countries: in aid of the civil power in connection authorities cling to the small section of with a trade dispute, and his amendment | drivers under Crawford's control, and in-

THE LABOUR GOVERNMENT VOT- | employers of labour. ED AGAINST IT.

the Free Churches, in which he com-1 plained that "we are threatened with strikes and lock-outs and disputes and disturbances. How childish it all is! How foolish it all is! What has happened! Why is there no mutual confidenge! Surely these things can be arbitrated, etc.

From the lofty eminence to which he has been lifted by the very workers he despises MacDonald demands to know why the workers cannot starve, sweat; and die, while he, in silk stockings and buckled shoes, kow-tows to the very class | which causes the misery of the workers.

## The Census Talks.

ness, South Africa drives her sons and Hamblin then: daughters away to other lands, for it is In Capetown the present organisation | were before office-representatives of only stated that 486 native-born South Africans of the Unemployed and General Workers' the working section of the "community," left the country with the declared inten- | Union was organised largely by comrades | and, unceasingly tugging and fighting tion of not returning.

The advocates of a white South Africa | It is very gratifying to see such anxiety | cess, which is the direct result of 'keeping the nigger in his place," in other words acquiescing in his intensive exploitation by the employing class and frowning on any attempt made by him to l improve his position.

Capitalist production develops technology, and the combining together of various processes into a social whole, only by sapping the original sources of all wealth--the soil and the labourer.--Marx.

# Engine Drivers' Demands. The Anglo-Russian Treaty.

### Refused by Chamber of Mines.

The answer of the Gold Producers carried in the British House of Commons | Committee to the Drivers' demands discloses the fact that only on one point have the S.A. Engine Drivers' and Firemen's Association been met, but that is an important point to gain, by which the work undertaken by the officials of the Association has been fully justified.

Thus this Bill which the Labour Gov- | The obnoxious attempt to grade the drivers according to length of service has been abandoned and the Chamber of -Mines has decided to revert to the system one year's service. This will tend to On the question of the calling out of unity amongst the drivers which the obtroops in industrial disputes the Labour jectionable proposals would have tended Party, now it is on the Government to destroy. On the other hand, the debenches, shows an equally capitalist out-sires of the drivers to have the fortnight annual holiday leave increased to three the result of the treaty. An opening up Last year, when in opposition, George | weeks, the introduction of a six-hour of trade on the Russian side means, very Lansbury moved an amendment to the day in the case of work of a specially Army Annual Bill providing that when arduous nature, and other improvements

was supported by 101 Labour members. sist on treating them on an equality so much benefit is derived in Russia by This year, with a LABOUR Govern- with the old Union, is evidence in favour ment in office out of nearly 200 Labour of the belief amounting to a certainty that I members only 67 voted for a similar the S.A.I.F., alias Crawford, is a mere amendment, and THE MEMBERS OF tool in the hands of the mining and other

when its credentials are challenged.

The "Star" -- that well-known advocate of the claims of the workers-boosts Mr. Hamblin as assiduously as it advertises l Mr. A. Crawford, possibly for similar reasons.

the unemployed against having any deal- Africa too have scored and, instead of ings with Communists, ignoring the fact | whining about "their own" "mother that repeatedly since the great offensive of the capitalists in 1922 the Communists | joice patriotically at a success for their have placed the claims of the unemployed | class-the only patriotism that "really The Census Department shows that before the authorities and even sent a immigration into the Union has been on | deputation to the House of Assembly, | ment has once more given the lie to those the decline since 1920, and last year | three of whom chained themselves to the | who accuse it of having "gone back to 2,600 rhore people left the country than gallery and addressed the House until capitalism." Of a British Labour Governcame into it. With all its boasted rich- forcibly ejected. Where was Mr. ment that might be said indeed, but

of the Party.

will have to get busy to reverse this pro- on behalf of the unfortunate victims of a vicious system, but to denounce the Communists and warn the unemployed workers against them comes rather badly from Society can overlook murder, adultery, some who were conspicuous by their absence until the word was given to get preaching of a new gospel.—Frederic busy by the press and other agencies of Harrison. capitalism.

> There is no future for men, however brimming with crude vitality, who are property of the rich, I wish it also to be neither intelligent nor politically edu-known and declared that the rich have no cated enough to be Socialists.—Bernard right to the property of the poor.—John Shaw.

#### Labour Scores off Capital.

What the British worker may stand to gain by the recent Anglo-Russian treaty is not so clear as what the Russian worker gains. More trade between the two countries means more profit for the British capitalist, we may be sure, and for the British workman probably some increase in the "avenues of employment," to adopt the chilly phrase of Col. Creswell, better described as more opportunities for being exploited and skinned by the said capitalist. And British capitalists will apparently recover something in respect of their private property.

But the Russian workers and their State organisation stand to gain far more than that. No Russian capitalists are interposed to rob them of the fruits of what new employment may be created as largely, increased gains for the Russian workers themselves. Treaties with Soviet Russia, in fact, are not to be compared as much benefit as the bourgeoisie of. these other countries derives from a treaty, the working class.

The hostile British comment is on the well-known lines of Tsarist days, that Muscovite diplomacy has been too astute for honest Britons, etc., etc., But a Government so incessantly guided by the advice of bankers as is the Labour Gov-Mr. MacDonald clearly revealed his outlook on industrial strikes in a speech to Unemployed and Street Talk. | advice of bankers as is the Labour Govlook of industrial strikes in a speech to Unemployed and Street Talk. | eriment of Britain has no doubt got as much advantage for the bankers and their customers as it was possible to get. The self-appointed Unemployed Com- | Equally, a Government so incessantly mittee, which so mysteriously sprang into guided by the advice of organised labour existence when there was a possibility of as is the Communist Party Government the Government and Municipality spend- of Russia has no doubt got as much ing considerable sums of money on unem-ladvantage as it was possible to get for ployment relief, is extremely sensitive the workers and peasants of Russia: which means, for the pioneers in Labour's struggle against capitalism, or in other words for the working class of the whole world.

> And therefore, to the extent that the Soviet Government has scored off Britain The "Rand Daily Mail" also warns in the negotiations, the workers of South country" having been bested, will recounts." Meanwhile, the Soviet Govern-Communists in office are still what they against, not falling in with, the exploiting section of it, whether on the national or on the international scale.

> > or swindling. It can never overlook the

Whereas it has been known and declared that the boor have no right to the Ruskin.

# "Unripe for Trade Unionism."

I.C.U. Organiser Gagged in Durban.

the general secretary of the (native) ents as well as its supporters and apolo- "(1) Repudiate all war debts. This I.C.U. (Industrial and Commercial) gists. They fight against a change, but address meetings in Durban on the advan- | society. In the same way the Durban | tages of trade unionism, the borough | police, with their "not yet ripe," admit | Money for the enormous cost of war can being of opinion that the natives of fighting against progress and for reaction; "They do not object to changing their Durban were "not yet ripe" for trade in effect, that they are on the side of the unionism. This headquarters of every- l'lost causes." thing "British" in South Africa takes The working class put up at least an the lead in denying British free speech equal fight for the change. It may be sumes. Their patriotic enthusiasm for and suppressing British trade unionism - said: "Yes, the black workers will have war would evaporate if they were called

"ripe for trade unionism?" If the day of working class history to suggest native is too savage and barbarian to that sectional fights are the most effective, form unions, then surely he is too savage and that one section's fight is no concern and barbarian to be made a wage-slave of. of another section. The fight in Britain Conversely, if he is "ripe" enough to be for the right to combine was not a light exploited for "burgesses" or anyone of white men as such, distinguished from else's profit, he is ripe enough to combine and aloof from other (coloured) men: it in his own interests. It is just capitalist | was a fight of the workers of Britain, who, | (2) Provide that the fighting ranks exploitation that brought, and brings, it happened, were all white. In South | shall be filled exclusively with persons trade unions into existence. It is reserved Africa only some are white, and they, who have voted for war, or have otherfor the Natal self-sufficients to proclaim lighting alone, have had indifferent sucthat they can go on grinding the face of cess, as daily evidence shows. As the native labourers for ever without incurring | more advanced section they have to be the exemption for age, sex or occupation. the world-wide consequence even in the pioneers; but they cannot afford to see This would dampen the enthusiasm of the teeth of borough police and Government | the other sections beaten. Just as a Defence Forces with tanks and bombs | defeat of the vanguard eventually reaches from the air.

century ago in Britain, trade unionism | Labour if the latter ignores them. It is | wars; young men fight them.' The old was an illegal conspiracy. The law did not the black standard that brings the white point to a day when it might eventually standard down. become proper it was a crime for good | The other day some native strikers | less spiritual exaltation in it, if they had and all. The long but successful struggle | at Ermelo were sentenced to gaol for | of the working-class for the right to com- | demanding better conditions. What an bine produced the change. Not only is joutery the trade unions would rightly trade unionism indeed now recognised in have made if they had been white! But hourgeois circles as "the proper thing," | we have seen no protest against either the but the capitalist system of society is now | Ermelo gapling or the Durban gagging. spoken of and approved even by its fore- | The Strike Prisoners Release Committee most champions as just a particular might do worse than re-form, for its task system, not the only possible one in a will never be done until a working class in best of all possible worlds, but one to be I real power makes strikes unnecessary.

A couple of lines in the "Mail" of the | contrasted or compared with others, one 7th inst. stated that Clements Kadalie, | which naturally has its critics and oppon-Workers' Union), has been forbidden to they thereby admit the mutability of police there (controlled by the "bur-| the ripening process; they admit that the gesses," not directly by the Government) | future is against them, that they are

very British behaviour after all! | | to fight for their rights just as the white on to pay for it concurrently in taxes—or When are these slaves going to get | men had to." But it is too late in the | if they thought it likely they would be left the main body, so also attacks on back-

# MEXICAN TROUBLE.

## Nationalisation or "British Woman's Rights."

Advocate of nationalisation with compensation, had put pressure on the Mexican Government because a British woman's land had been nationalised -- with compen- Donald took up his case and that of organise a solid fighting front of the sation offered.

was nationalised by State law. She reup her land. But the Mexican peasants England, has given the whole game away bade the Congress. dom by the landlords, mainly foreign) ately took up arms to defy the State law meet, however-illegally, at Eisenach. promptly occupied the land, and Mrs. on nationalisation. So MacDonald, the But it had hardly opened its session when Evans began to complain about "her I.L.P. non-violence merchant, the viru- the police of the Social-Democratic Presiproperty."

by Mr. Cummins, the British agent, for-property is threatened.

MacDonald, the Socialist Premier, merly a business man in close contact with big British capital (oil and finance).

> The Mexicans expelled Cummins, who had no official status And Mac-Mrs. Evans! In doing so he comes out as German workers against the coolie-plan I an opponent of nationalisation by com- of the Experts' Report. That is why the

fused to accept it, and she refused to give and now Mr. Cummins, back in willing aid of the Social-Democrats) for-(who have been kept practically in serf- by admitting that Mrs. Evans deliber- Three weeks later the Congress did lent and unscrupulous opponent of Com- | dent Ebert appeared on the scene, and munism, because it recognises that force arrested every one of the 400 or more Her complaints were supported and must be used, acquiesces in the use of delegates—including members of Parliaforwarded to the Brilish Foreign Office arms by one of the bourgeoisie whose ment, who are supposed, under the laws

# How to End War.

### Let those who want it Fight.

A novel "peace plan" is submitted bycorrespondent in the New York "Nation" as follows:--

would discourage lending money for future wars; and no great war could be carried on if money could not be porrowed for it. be got only from those who have it-the

rich and the well-to-do.

money for tax-free bonds. They would strenuously resist giving it to the taxcollector, in the sums abgreat war comto whistle for payment of their tax-free bonds. And since the rich control the shapers of public opinion---the school, the pulpit and the press-and by one means and another control all Governments, no great war could be carried on without their consent.

wise expressed a desire for it; and that among such persons there shall be no old men, the women, and the elergymen. who were telling us six years ago how beautiful our war was-what a source of But no, it does not say "for ever." At ward Labour will spread to organised spiritual regeneration. Old men make men would make war less light-heartedly, the women and the clergymen would find a vision of their own legs in the mud of the trenches, of their own bodies hung on barb-wire entanglements."

> But this sort of talk cuts no ice, anyway. It was used by the pacifists during the great war who now form the British Labour Government and who are now busy making Germany swallow the Dawes plan and foreing the Soviet representatives to 'recognise' the Czarist debts and the rights to compensation of the capitalists who helped to devastate the Workers' Republic for the confiscation of their

various interests.

# Workers' Congress Forbidden.

The Great All-German Workers' Congress at Leipzig, which was being summoned for June 8 last, by the German Communist Party, was forbidden.

The purpose of the Congress was to Mrs. Evans, a big landowner in Mexico, pensation in practice, and when the Brit- German bourgeoisie, eager to act as was offered compensation when her land ish capitalists tell him to do so. American sinance-capitalists (with the

of bourgeois "democracy," to enjoy "immunity'' from arrest!

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# The Peter-Paul Policy:

SACK BLACKS FOR WHITES.

Robbing Peter to pay Paul may be an excellent temporary measure, from Paul's l ployment.

In the first place it abandons without a struggle all attempt to create new jobs. new sources of employment, new industries or the like! in spite of all the election cries to that effect, it relapses into smelling one set of workers, out of their just playing on it. jobs to put others into them.

Secondly, it proposes to do this in the very opposite direction in which alone, under capitalism, it has bitherto seemed possible and natural to do it. We have all heard, and can all understand, the cry "Sconer than let men starve, give them a job at bare bread and butter wages"--which means the cheaper man doing the dearer man out of a job. But in no other part of the world has it ever been suggested either as a cure or as a palliative for unemployment (under capitalism) to replace the cheaper by the dearer! Of course, as has been already pointed out in the "International," it is not to be expeeted that a course so dead contrary to the essential interests of capitalist society can be persisted in for any considerable l time: in the long run it is bound to mean, at best, replacing the cheap native by the equally cheap white, and salving your conscience by calling the one "uncivilised" and the other "civilised," although the whole hypothesis was that on Kaffir wages a white man could not live civilised.

Thirdly the more extensively white workers replace native ones, the more, under capitalism, there is created a reservoir of cheap labour wanting jobs which As for f'clean government," all parties | · is always capitalism's most effective of profess to yearn for it, but the bourgeois weapons. Native labour has been a or hourgeois-minded electors as often as deadly enough competitor with white not don't really want it. "Good luck to to go to work; but if the already conficillor having got away with some swag, I siderable native unemployed army is to be | and "more fool he for not feathering his | augmented by the many thousands who nest while he had the chance," if he will have to be sacked if the scheme is finishes his term of office still a poor man. really to abolish white unemployment, Corruption, like unemployment and povthat work-hungry army will become itself | ertv, we have always with us under a most formidable menace to the re- capitalism, and it will be among the last can battle) on behalf of the unemployed tention by the whites of their jobs. There | infirmities to be shed by a revolutionised | was some sense in Creswell's old idea of | society. Incorruptible himself, our Councutting off the native labour supply (which | cillor, as besits a member of a party which his Nationalist allies no doubt will not has never, like the others, sold its prinhear of); but now, to gain the same result, | ciples, will be at pains to expose the great | we find him turning it on harder than | briberies' especially as well as such |

native, once sacked, disappeared into selves ashamed of: not so much in the some limbo where he "doesn't matter" is | hope of promptly eradicating the evil, but | surely played out. The more extensively rather by way of showing up the system whites replace natives, the bigger is the and convincing the workers that no body of native distress and discontent, amount of "reform" can ever "reform it already very considerable in the native altogether."

territories, which will "menace" this smug complacency with "Bolshevism" or what you will. We refrain from stressing the obvious brutality of deliberately sacking any workers even to make room for others because the current Pact doctrine is that to a Kassir vou can do l no wrong; but they will be building up a body of desperate men whom they will no longer be able to ignere. Well, it was l desperate men that carried through the first successful workers' revolution in history. Desperate whites or desperate blacks—one way or the other—Creswell cannot get away from them.

While the err on the Rand is "Sack black for white," the Capatown Unemployment Committee is apparently taking up a similar over of "Sack black coloured." which will be just as

effective.

Raids by workers on weekers means a most weakening division of whether or nowhe raiders really want to wants to hear no more of "class" but point of view, but it is no gure for unem- | do the work of the raided; and is bound | only of "our glorious Empire." to end in a lowering of the raiders' previ- The Communist councillor will remain a ous standard. There is, of course, a big representative of the working class only, stimulus of rade prejudice in the whole and is returned in order to carry on campaign. Well, that prejudice is partly | their struggle as intensely as he can responsible for the situation being as bad against the exploiting sections of the as it is, and little good will result from | Council and of the "community," whose

We have no quack remedy to suggest; oppose in and out of season. we can only urge the twemployed to He will refuse to allow himself to be divest themselves of empleying class ideas | smothered under the volume or the routine and demand only what they want, not of municipal business; he will rather There is plenty of food in South Africa: t contrary to it, even sabotage it, and condemand food. There are plenty of houses | centrate chiefly on discovering everywhere and bricks and mortar in South Africa: where the interest of the workers and of demand houses. There is plenty of the working class movement can be dismoney in South Africa: demand doles. I tinguished and furthered in opposition to There is plenty of land in South Africa: and at the expense of the bourgeois demand land, if not for yourselves, at any elements. He is not there to fall in with rate for the natives whom you are to the existing regime, but to fall out displace—thousands of someoniks of it. I with it. Unite, organise, clamour, for these He will use the last ounce of any boss class will find out how to satisfy "Soviet." them. Get all you can meanwhile: and [ find yourselves in a new world, for capi-Society.

smaller corruptions as many members of Fourthly, this current talk as if the the S.A.L.P., for instance, are them-

# Communist Councillors.

With the advent of the municipal elections and the appearance of Communist candidates in the field the workers are entitled to know in what respect we claim their support as compared with; say, Ratepayers' or S.A.L.P. candidates, and against all comers.

The answer is that our exclusive slogan is: "All for the workers!"

How eften have we seen candidates, returned by working class votes, turning round when in office with a declaration that they must now consider their "responsibility" not merely to their workingclass supporters but to the whole of the "community," the "citizens" (Durban must always be different with its "burgesses"), or even "the ratepayers": just as J. H. Thomas, once in the Cabinet,

interests, so far from espousing, he will;

what they think the bosses can give them. | fight against much of that business, act

things; cease kneeling on the doorstep, [ "prestige" his position may afford him for assert yourselves. Enlier the support of agitation and propaganda purposes, to organised labour. The lender and more | foster and stimulate the desire for all bitter your demands the more quickly the power for the workers, in short for a real

He will fight against the insidious tenwhen you have get all you need, you will | dency of all public bodies employing numbers of workers to assume the attitude talism could hever give it to you, and your of employers exclusively, who, even if agitation will prove to have been part of they do something for "their" workers, the agitation that overthrew capitalism | do it only as benevolent masters. He will and set up in its place a Communist attack the employing body of which he is himself a member. This is a task no more difficult, no more self-contradictory, than the whole task of a Communist Party living under one system and working to hasten a change to the next, or of individuals breaking away from the bourwhen it has had to be bribed or eajoled him' they say if they hear of their Coun- geoisic even while themselves engaged in a hourgeois occupation.

> He will fight not only on behalf of the Council's own employees but, wherever he can, on behalf of all the other wagecarners of the town. He will battle (as experience has shown that a Councillor against the employer section of the Council. For some reason the S.A.L.P. has never done much in this direction: it will be for the Communist Councillor to take the lead and inspire self-assertion in the workless.

> And, standing for the workers, he will champion not only those workers who have votes and used them in his support, but these who have none but are nevertheless workers, whatever their race or colour. Here above all the Communist Councillor will have the field to himself.

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# A Captive Balloon.

the avowed capitalist press of the forth- received by a Nationalist Premier. coming visit of the creature (in every sense) who, having once been a pit-boy, has "risen" from log cabin to White House', so to speak, and now shares railway salcons with princes, who is dined lords' and wined and flattered at banquets, whose cronies are swells and millionaires and international thieves. Could condemnation be more damning than all that! Who cannot see the his Socialist soapbox days in favour of smile (of contempt) on the face of the "all for the Empire," will himself be the House of Commons, by Act of Parliament. tiger which, having captured Thomas first to convince the South African work- It is the only means whereby the rank hand and foot, insolently and aggressively ers of his real alienation from the working and file of the crew can ascertain whether parades its captive, who for his part class. Such a windbag cannot puff his the ship is overloaded or not. The case smirks with content and glories in his chest without putting his foot in it. He of the loss of the "Trevassa" last year is captivity? Was ever a more perfect will please and amuse the Chambers of still in the minds of all scamen leaving type of the "Labour Lieutenant" of the Mines and Commerce, but if he does not Australia, and there are rumours there capitalist, imperialist class? Was ever a disgust the workers it will only show that I clearer demonstration of the power of he is too clever for some of them, as his--"The Beast" to buy and corrupt every- quite appropriate fellow-traveller A. thing and everybody standing in its way, Crawford was for so dong. or of the futility of "democracy" under! It is because of such men as Thomas! which such things are possible and indeed that the British Labour movement has days' imprisonment. The Labour Minishabitual and normal?

ing Smuts in office, went out of his way | British bourgeoisie, as compared with the to praise Smuts the more after the clee- Continental, still feels, so secure. No tors of South Africa had despised and wonder that, as he himself says in jest, a rejected him, is no doubt going to be large number of even the British Labour welcomed and feted by the Government M.P.'s are praying that he may never holding those same electors' mandate. I return from South Africa.

Labour, and to be acclaimed by "leaders" of South African Trade Unions, including quite likely, the Nuralis themselves.

The only satisfaction is that, judging by what we have read of him, Thomas, who since attaining Cabinet rank boasts of having "put off the childish things" of

after all made such small headway against | tek of Justice was wired to, and came This man who, not content with laud- British capitalism all these years, and the

# CAPE BUILDING STRIKE.

### Wanted: A United Front!

To the building workers, of the Capel The cry that was raised in Britain, Peninsula belongs the honour of making when the Eabour Government took over the first determined stand for improved, the reins of office: "Don't embarrass the wages and conditions which has taken Government!" will probably also be Tielman Roos and the Strikers. place in South Africa since the 1922 up-Traised here when the forward march comheaval, when the military defeat of the mences. But this cry, if it is raised, Rand strike gave an opportunity to em- | should be ignored here as it was by the players all over the country to impose on British workers. There are thousands of in reply to a question by the Rev. B. R. the workers almost any conditions they unemployed in South Africa. Those who | Hattingh, the Minister of Justice stated pleaseds

1922 the trade unions in the Cape failed into office by the workers on their promise | finger-prints in the hands of the C.I.D.) dismally to play the game by their fight- that they would do everything possible to except in cases of persons who were coning fellows on the Rande not only by better conditions. Hence any move by victed of murder, public violence or other ignoring practically the appeal to join in any section of the workers in the direction | serious crimes." the general strike but also actually per- of raising their standard of life should not mitting the transport to the strike area of be a source of embarrassment to the police, troops and munitions which were | Government but should be welcomed as t used to bludgeon the miners and others [giving them an opportunity of translating ] into submission. The lesson of classsolidarity, it is to be hoped, has been well they professed on all their election plat- perjured testimony of king's evidence learnt by now. The Cape workers, including those in the building trades, probably realise that the defeat of the Rand strike involved also their own defeat, and | The builders in the Cape have made a that their cutry into the struggle at that time would quite likely have turned the scales against the common enemy.

The time has arrived now, however, when the mistakes and failures of can, at least partly, be retrieved. After over two years of more or less tame submission to the dictates of the boss class, the tide is beginning to turn. Most of the trade unions have regained something higher wages, etc.; other sections are section which strikes must be solidly like an approximation to their old still discussing the matter. Then why backed by the whole army of labour to the strength, whilst, perhaps even more im- | not a united front of sall trade unions in | utmost limit of its resources. portant still, there is a Government in South Africa? power which is, professedly at least. The movement has again passed over to several degrees more sympathetic with the the offensive. To be successful the offenworkers than was the one under Smuts. The general atmosphere is, therefore, favourable sor a general sorward move.

are in work are carning just a bare sub- that he was "prepared to order the de-It will be remembered, however, that in sistence. The Pact Government was put struction of those finger-prints (strikers) linto actual practice the sympathy which forms. It is the business of the Government to support the demands of the workers.

good start. We offer them our congratulations. Their very modest demands should be given the unequivocal support of organised labour throughout the country. An injury to one is an injury to all, and an improvement in the botone section will redound to the benefit of the whole working-class. The miners, engine-

sive must be a solid and united one, and the maximum number of troops must be

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# More Coffin Ships.

As a result of the seamen from the Every day brings us some fresh boost in | This vulgar imperialist braggart is to be | "Truro City" (Australia for Durban) refusing duty, warrants were issued for This central figure of England's Black | their arrest, and 15 of them appeared at Friday, this hope of England's bourgeoisie | the Bunbury Court charged with desertis to be feted by an S.A.L.P. Minister of ling the ship. Amongst the number were several coloured men. The coloured scamen walked ashere on account of the Plimsoll mark being submerged below the water line 12 inches on one side and 2 inches on the other side of the ship. The above mark is the safety mark established, after continuous battling on the part of Robert Plimsoll, M.P., in the that she left port too deep in the water, although if this was the case it was kept out of the official enquiry.

> The prisoners were sentenced to seven down immediately from Perth, and had the men released. The Seamen's Union has the case in hand for the men. The coloured men were the agitators in the case, and it was only through' jibes at their "superior" white shipmates that the latter stiffened their backbones. It is interesting to note that engineer or deck offigers soldom stand up against the master or owner; it is always the bottom dog who does the fighting. More powerto his elbow!

> The ship will not be allowed to proceed to sea without taking some cargo out.

> > C.B.M.

In the House of Assembly on Tuesday.

Why this discrimination, may we ask! The Minister has many times stated (bcfore he became a Cabinet Minister) that mest of the strikers were convicted on men, and in most cases were not guilty of the "crimes" with which they were charged. Anyway, Tielman Roos considered Jack Garnsworthy good enough to be allowed to speak from his election platform although he was a convicted "murderer." Then why should not his fingerprints be destroyed along with those of the rest of the strikers--why?

thrown into the field. There must be no question of standing aloof from the drivers and others are also in the swim for struggle-all are concerned in it. Every

The Cape builders' strike, involving some 1,700 members of the working-class, gives us a first-class opportunity of proving that the "solidarity of labour" is something more than an empty, meaningless phrase.

# How Strikes Are Stopped.

Mr. Fred Bramley, the secretary of the British Trade Union Congress, in a page of that excellent "Labour" journal, "Pearson's Weekly," goes into details on the tactics that British Labour leaders adopt to avoid strikes, and if they occur in spite of him, how to stop them.

Incidentally, General Smuts can give him points in that particular activity.

Incite the strikers by encouraging scabs, and by goading them with police demonstrations. Refuse to meet their leaders, harry their pickets, and when some natural retaliation takes place, shoot and take the leaders out of jail and get them | present British Imperialism as faithfully | to declare the strike off.

has been successful once or twice, but it | French Reformist Socialists, is accomhappened once too often, as Smuts | panied by M. Clementel, who was in excellently adapted for the purpose of now knows. Bramley adopts the wearing | close contact with most of the large finan- | fostering, spreading and inculcating down tactics, acting as the go between | ciers of London, New York, Amsterdam, | bourgeois notions of militarism, imperialthe employers and men and gradually and Rome in pre-war days, was president ism and patriotism, is it not just possible wearing down the opposition of one side -- of the International Chamber of Comand as the men are invariably fighting | merce in 1920, and is now the representa- | hands of the proletariat a weapon that against starvation and the united hostility | tive of the French iron and coal interests | may well bring about the former's downof the capitalist news agencies, it is in the Left Bloc Government. For all fall? May not the engineer be hoist

that indicates a desire to HELP THE | the policy of their respective imperialists. | Class War a most illuminating object-WORKERS TO WIN THE STRIKE, Their presence merely gives an air of re- lesson, which, to the mind of the writer, but an intense desire to prove to the capi- | spectability to what would otherwise | only the latter's obtuseness has prevented talist owners of the journal referred to appear as a four Imperialist Thieves them using with pronounced effect. But that Bramley and his friends are quite | Kitchen. above being partisans, and can be trusted | The Report will degrade the workers, | profit by the lesson so clearly given that to use every art and all their influence to but it will not bring peace to Europe. Is no reason why they should continue to get the men back on their jobs on any Already the struggle has commenced be- do so. Communists are not pacifists, and terms they can be cajoled into accepting, I tween the various allied financial groups | there are many reasons why they should :

This is-Labour leadership as it is understood in the "best" and most "respon-

sible' Labour circles.

# Not For Natives.

The Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union sent its general secretary on an organising tour to the various industrial centres/of the Union. All went well until (Natal was reached, where the imperialist rule means in Irak (Mesopoauthorities have prohibited the meetings | tamia) have just come to light in on the ground that trade unionism will di patches from Air Vice-Admiral Salinduce the uneducated natives to CLAIM! HIGHER WAGES. What abnormal 'London Gazette.' brains the Natal authorities have, to be sure, to have found that out.

But perhaps they have been so used to the J. H. Thomas type of labour leader, cynical callousness. whose one object is to hand the workers! This is the very policy to which the bound hand and foot to the bessee, that it | was a surprise when the native organiser (C. Kadalie) spoke in quite, a different when he said: "I cannot honestly say we

strain.

However, neither the Natal nor the the late Government' in Irak. Union authorities can permanently prevent the black workers from organising, any more than the British ruling class was able to prevent the trade union movement growing in Britain.

In all the relations of life at home and abroad the capitalist system tends constantly to reduce all social activity to the dead level of economic thievery and economic conflict.--G. Moore Bell.

for wages as their ultimate state.—Mill. put back the world.—Zangwill.

# The Treaty of European Enslavement

By Maurice Ferguson, in the "Workers' Weekly."

whole European working class to an unheard-of state of degradation. The London Conference is simply the Versailles Conférence on a smaller scale, but having as Mr. Baldwin and much more efficiently. This is the Smutsian method, and it M. Herriot, the beloved friend of the generally the men who weaken. | their talk of democracy, Messrs. Mac- by his own petard? The real fact is that In all the article there is not one word | Donald and Herriot will simply carry out | they have given their opponents in the

afterwards.

mond, now published in the official

The savage bombing and shelling of minitive tribesmen, their flocks and villages, is described in these dispatches with

Labour Under-Secretary for Air, Mr. W. Leach, "pacifist," referred the other day, best features in the existing bourgeois have made any change in the policy

live together.—Henry D. Lloyd.

The thought for years past had been how to use the earth so that the few might be enriched by the many. what they had to solve now was how to on international lines, and should thereuse the earth for the good of mankind at | fore engage the attention of the Party as large.—Sir George Grey.

I cannot think it probable that the like it, is the culmination, not the con- work on which to build up a most effective working classes will be permanently con-tinuation, of a crime, and even if organisation of the workers. tented with the condition of labouring Fascism should advance Italy it will have profit by their example?

# The Boy Scouts Movement

Here we have a militaristic movement providing a training for bourgeois youth as well as an outlet for their physical activities. It is a means to an end The Experts' Report will reduce Ger- admirably calculated to achieve the aim many to the status of a colony and the which its framers had in view. From small beginnings it has attained world-wide importance and strength, and is decidedly a factor to be fully reckoned with under our five years more experience behind it will existing social system. Not only does it be able to apply Imperialist policy in a make a most powerful appeal to the more deadly fashion than the Versailles | average boy's psychology, but from the bomb a few hundred, 'imprison a few | Conference was able to do. Mr. Mac- | standpoint of bourgeois ideology is really thousand, and then under martial law Donald, Labour Prime Minister, will re- an admirable instrument, while from the viewpoint of organisation, its merits are indisputable.

But in thus contriving a machine so that the hourgeoisie have put into the if thus far the workers have neglected to and as quickly as possible. for the effective control of the reparations support a movement that inculcates habits I machinery. Already it is evident that I of discipline, mass movements, and physiunderneath the so-ealled harmony the cal exercises in the young; that teaches clash of French and British interests will the power of observation, the practice of 'still go on. An agreement on the Experts' | mutual help as well as self-reliance. All Report will mean only one thing-that these things combined are excellent train-French, British, and American capitalism ling. But when to all this is superadded will unite to rob Germany first and will an ideolog that is essentially bourgeois, quarrel over the division of the spoil based on class antagonisms, feudalism, and supernaturalism, we recognise the thing for what it is in all its nakedness. Terrible revelations of what British It is an organisation for training young l guards of the future, the military and civil forces of the executive of the ruling class. But the motives that influenced the founders of the Boy Scouts movement none the less react upon ourselves, and hence arises the question, why should not the proletariate have their own organisation—an international Boy Scouts Army? There is no reason at all why the workingclass vouth should not have an organisation on similar lines, embodying all the institution, differing only in ideology. The slogans, the flag, the authem would be different, and Marxist ideology would replace the ideology of hourgeoisdom. In Liberty and private monopoly cannot this way a new phase of the class war would manifest itself, and side by side on parallel lines would march the two armies of youth—proletarian and bourgeois.

But it is well to emphasise that such an organisation can only be founded a whole, as a matter of primary and pressing importance vital to the whole movement. The Boy Scouts' Association Success, just because nothing succeeds has provided us with an excellent frame-

C.B.

# How Does Great Britain Stand?

By Comrade J. T. Murphy-Continued.

debt. since 1919 amounts to £650,000.000. I capitalists created a "boom" by inflation, This appears to be a tremendous achievement. But it is discounted by the fact that this sum is exactly the equivalent to the sums received during the same period for the disposal of war stocks, which both Mr. Snowden and Mr. Baldwin announced could not be counted on to yield any revenue after this year. In the l present year's budget this source is expected to yield £30,000.000. From the by new capital issues. moment this is exhausted the full burden Let us observe the direction in which large estates and their division among of the debt falls upon current taxation. this money flows:— Thus debt reduction can only be achieved | To railways: 1920, £1,116,000; 1921, | by: 1, increase of taxation; 2, re-payment | £630,000; 1922, £21,275,000; 1923 (6) of foreign loans, which amount to approximately £2,000,000.000: 3, confiscation; 4, inflation of the currency.

THE NEARNESS OF INFLATION.

The first three methods are at a discount. No. 4 is tempting and the bankers and industrialists are fingering nervously with proposals in this direction. At present they are much like Hamlet debating "To be or not to be." capitalists see red ruin staring them in the face if the plunge is taken, others think they can play fast and loose with the currency, inflating and deflating at will and make money out of both policies. An examination of the bankers returns, the State finances, and the general condition of trade seem to me to point very definitely to the nearness of the adoption of the value of the £, is terrific. This would severity of which will be shown when we this course.

least 40 per cent. lower than in 1913. At one time, 1921, it sank to 60 per cent. lower than in 1913. To day its relation to the dollar, in spite of all efforts, moves in the direction of continued depreciation. reflecting both the heavy payment of £30,000.000 per annum to America and the inability of British industry to secure a favourable export balance with America. During the last year the £ has declined from 4.713 dollars to the £ to 4.30 dollars to the £.

averaged only £1,670,000.000 as against 1923, 51 per cent. £1,770 millions in 1922, that is a fall of | British Dominions: 1911, 34 per cent.; £100 millions in the monthly average or [ 1912, 34 per cent.; 1913, 39 per cent.; 6 per cent." On the other hand the 1920, 9 per cent.; 1921, 23 per cent.; average amount of bank advances has risen to £760 millions as against £750 Foreign countries: 1911, 53 per cent.; millions in 1922. "The tendency is to approach the point when the banks feel themselves unable to extend their commitments in trade and industry, unless provision is made for an increase in their deposits and cash resources." (Economist.) The choice will have to be made soon whether to restrict credits and thus contract still further or extend credits beyond what the bankers consider the "safe" point and land into further inflation.

approximately. The demand, thus presses from two £1,000,000.000 is external debt to directions: 1, condition of State finances; America. The remainder is internal debt. 2, the position of the banks in relation to By making big payments and pursuing a credit. Neither of them can afford a lowed closely on the heels of the first one process of funding and loan conversion, further contraction of trade. The Fedaiming at removing the debt from im- eration of British Industries is already mediate call and spreading it over a long | conducting propaganda directed towards | period, drastic attempts have been made the inflation poncy on the plea for an to produce financial stability. But when I "expansion of the basis of credits." The all these methods have been allowed for | process has been held in check for more | second trial was totally suppressed. the situation is not at all rosy. The than a year since the great fright followtotal payment off the national debt ing the demobilisation crisis when the that four Communists were condemned to

> The present year is therefore a most critical period with all the indications pointing in the direction of another dip in the curve of money depreciation.

THE FLOW OF NEW CAPITAL.

The serious nature of the situation is l borne out by other important factors, not the least of which is the direction taken

months), £3,162.700.

To industrials including mines, iron, coal, steel manufacture, etc., etc.: 1919, £193,778.800: 1920, £270 million; 1921, £82 million; 1922, £90 milnon;

1923 (6 months), £45 million. With the exception of £6,552.900 invested in British railways in 1922 the railway investments are in foreign colonial railways. Then, assuming £50,000,000 (too large an amount) to be i the total of Government borrowings to be l deducted from the pre-war average of £216 millions, we are left with an average of £166 millions invested in industrials. The fall to £90 millions in 1922, especially if we deduct 40 per cent. from this there is increasing competition, both from figure on account of the depreciation in the Colonies and foreign countries, the full mean a drop from £166 millions to £54 examine the economic position. The purchasing power of the L is at | millions new capital issues to industry, and speaks volumes concerning the over capitalisation of industry and its inability to reabsorb and develop its surplus. The investors are thus compelled to fly to State securities which become

> increasingly precarious. Nor are the British capitalists finding l much consolation in foreign and colonial avenues for their new money. The record of the destiny of capital in terms of the countries to which it has gone over a las it tries to escape. period of years reads as follows:--

Again the bank returns show that de- | United Kingdom: £26 millions, equals posits (private) have been in continuous 1911, 13 per cent.; 1912, 22 per cent.; decline since 1922. "The monthly de- 1913, 18 per cent.: 1920, 89 per cent.; posits of the ten clearing banks in 1923 | 1921, 71 per cent.; 1922, 77 per cent.;

1922, 13 per cent.; 1923; 29 per cent.

1912, 44 per cent.; 1913, 43 per cent.; 1920, 2 per cent.; 1921, 6 per cent.; 1922, 10 per cent.; 1923, 20 per cent.

It is easy to understand in the light of these figures the significance of the tremendous propaganda for Imperial development, Empire Conferences, exhibitions, and the like. An analysis of these

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# New Indian Trial.

111 Poor Peasants Arrested.

ALL NEWS SUPPRESSED.

A second "Bolshevik Trial" has folheld at Cawnpore. Since the news about the unwarranted persecution of the Indian Communists moved the British workers to protest, all news about the

On May 15, that is just at the time four years rigorous imprisonment at Cawnpore, 111 people were arrested in Behar--a province on the west of Bengal -on the same charge of Bolshevik propaganda. The majority of these men are poor and exploited peasants.

The charge against these men, based on Section 153 of the Indian Penal Code, is that they agitated for the confiscation of the cultivators.

In the book written by Mr. MacDonald himself some years ago, 'The Government of India." such damning information about Indian clandlordism, protected and fostered by the British Government, is contained that it will be necessary for Mr. Henderson to order its suppression if the persecution of the Indian poor peasantry is to be justified.--"Workers" Weekly."

foreign countries would reveal the same characteristics as the Home investments—an overwhelming dependence upon State securities as distinct from direct industrial investments. In all these avenues

The fact stands clear that while British capitalism has vast wealth at its disposal, it is faced with increasing difficulties with regard to the disposal and reinvestment of its surplus. In order to meet its competitors it attacks the workers and increases its rate of profit, it overcapitalises its industries and drains the capacity of the masses of the people to purchase what has been produced. It gluts itself and intensifies the social crisis

For example, according to the census of production in 1909, Sir G. Askwith shows that 7,000,000 workers produced goods to the value of £1,757,000.000. Of this, £1,232,000.000 went to the employers and £525,000.000 to the workers. That is, the employers receive 23, times the amount received by the workers. In 1919 Dr. Stamp estimated (for the Sankey, Commission) the census of production to be £3,140,000.000 and of this the workers received £840,000.000. This means that the ratio of wages to profits has changed from 1 to 2½, to 1 to 3.77. Since the year 1919 wages, have come down with a rush and to-day are 10 per cent. lower than in 1913 whilst profits have risen enormously. The actual figures are not yet available, but it is certain that investments in the Dominions and the the process already revealed has been intensified.

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tions which we have received since our last | forces that they should not operate in issue came out: Al.G., Als. 3d.; J.A., strikes a Labour Government was re-208. J.M., 20. : 1. K., £5; J.H., 20s.; | quired, although to their credit many C.J.S. 10s.: M.D., 10s.; J.M., 10s.: | members of the British Labour Party A.T.S., 20s.; R.G., 10s.; M.S., 20s.; endorsed the "Workers' Weekly's" senti-Mr. and Mrs. A.R., £2; T.P., 19s. 11d.; ments and protested against the arrest. Building C.B., 208.; A.H.S., 20s.; J.W., 20s.; P.D., 20s.; J.F., 20s.; IG., 10s.

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and other Trade Unions on the Recf:-

"This meeting of the General Council of the S.A.M.W.U. hereby support the their endeavours to free themselves from Frederick | the autocratic rule and methods of intimidation of the Industrial Union of the S.A.I.F. and pledge ourselves to do all in our power to assist the new Association known as the Baking Employees Association (S.A.). We protest against ] victimisation of men who took the initiative in the movement to secede from Industrial Union S.A.I.F. That a copy | you do you will be sorry on polling day. of this resolution be sent to the 'Star,' 'Rand Daily Mail' and 'Guardian.' "

## A Safro-Russian Treaty.

Now that MacDonald has led the way, I Herizog and Creswell will have to get busy with a Russo-South African treaty.

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It would seem as though it required a South African Government with "Labour" Ministers in it to stop our sales of literature. For many years' Socialist literature has been sold in the "Industrial Unionism." Eugene Helm. | Bakers' & Confectioners' Union | streets of Johannesburg, and all the war madness and all the Moratorium Acts in The following resolution was passed by the Union did net suppress it. But now, the General Council of the South African | following up the recent Cape prohibition Mine Workers' Union on Sunday last, and of sales of this paper on Sundays, our similar resolutions have been passed by literature seller outside the Town Hall "Reform or Revolution." Daniel de the Witwatersrand Tailors' Association is warned by the police against selling. as being a breach of at least two statutes. How many S.A.L.P. members will protest against this attack? And would it stimulate them if we confined our sales to. "Who Pays the Taxes?" Daniel de Bakers, Confectioners and Vanmen in say, Creswell's, Boydell's, and Kentridge's pamphlets and repeated the "offence" with these?

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The enemy enrols and votes all his strength. It is the workers who fail. It is no good shouting at election

meetings. It is the vote which counts.

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Dated at Johannesburg this 30th day of July, 1924.

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Notice is hereby given that the General Business hitherto carried on at Waaikraal 240, District Pretoria, under the name and style Jenne Bortz, has been abandoned as from the 1st August. 1924.

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