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G. B. Shaw, Communist.

At a meeting in Lewes, speaking in support of the Labour candidate, Captain B. Hall, the announcement was made by G. B. Shaw that he was a Communist and had been a Communist all his life.

This reminds one of Sir William Harcourt's (or was it Salisbury's?) phrase of sidelights on the way business is contwenty or more years ago, "We are all ducted when public money is being spent, Socialists now," and probably is about as | but it is extremely unlikely that the near to the truth.

To Learn or Criticise?

Twenty British M.P.'s have swooped down upon Soviet Russia to study the educational methods of the Bolsheviks.

Is it possible that sound and sane British Labourites, who hate the very name of revolution or class war, expect to find any good thing in Bolshevik Russia?

Municipal Elections, Ward 9 Johannesburg.

Comrade Glass has already held meetings in Ferreirastown and Marshallstown, and will address a meeting at corner Maddison and Marshall Streets, JEPPES, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) EVEN-ING. at 8.

The police have taken no further action regarding last Sunday's meeting; probably they recognise the extreme weakness of their case. It is also not anticipated that our literature sales will be further

impeded.

ASSISTANCE IN COMRADE, GLASS' at No. 4, Trades Hall, Johannesburg, and CAMPAIGN ARE ASKED TO AT-TEND HIS ELECTION COMMITTEE! MEETINGS, AT PRESENT HELD AT NO. 4, TRADFS HALL, FVFRY FRI-DAY EVENING AT 8, BEGINNING TO-NIGHT.

WHY NOT GIVE YOUR PRINTING ORDERS TO THE T.S.T. PRESS?

Establishing Contact.

The General Council of the British Trade Union Congress has despatched and invitation to the All-Russian Central Council of Trade Unions, asking them to send fraternal delegates to the forthcoming Trade Union Congress at Hull.

This invitation crossed with an invitation from the All-Russian Council to the British General Council asking them to send a delegate to Russia to establish regular contact with the Russian Unions.

Syferfontein and Zululand.

The enquiry into the circumstances surrounding the proposal of the Johannesburg Town Council to purchase the farm Syferfontein is throwing some interesting matter will ever be fully ventilated. Meanwhile a very awkward question has arisen in the House of Assembly involving a Transvaal Judge, a high official of the Transvaal Police, and the Minister of Justice, Mr. Tielman Roos.

These gentlemen allowed their names to be used by a land company to boom celtain land which it wished to dispose of for sugar growing purposes in Zululand at most exorbitant prices, and the attention of the House of Assembly was called to the circumstances by the member for

Zululand. Mr. Nicholls.

mouth and one wonders what kind of a leffected. conception of public duty the persons concerned have when they so lightly lend the the matter is taken up by responsible weight of their official position to land Labour men and Trade Unionists, with companies schemeso

Bakers Organising.

The newly formed Baking Employees' sticking out, and is throwing up rapid progress. The general secretary, genuine unemployed movement. ALL WILLING TO GIVE ACTIVE Mr. J. P. Anderson, has opened an office will take it up? the Association has the full support of the trade union movement.

> Trade unionists and workers generally should demand from the bakers vanmen that they produce-the certificate of the union in proof of membership of the Association, failing which a note to the general socretary will result in a union vanman being sont to supply union made bread.

Ex-Soldiers on Unemployables.

The British Empire Service League, the nucleus of British Fascism, has been discussing unemployment, and as one might expect from an organisation dominated by army officers, the unemployed workers were insulted by being called unemployable, and proposals were made to place them under restraint on a farm colony or. elsewhere.

It was further advocated that every worker should be forced to carry a card on which would be reorded the assistance given, work offered, rejected or accepted, how long unemployed and reasons for leaving employment.

In short, the unemployed are to be treated as criminals if the B.E.S.L. has

its way.

This white guard organisation proposes to send Sir William Campbell to the conference called together by the Minister of Lahour, to be assisted by Captain Jordan, Colonel Rowland, and other officers. A likely crowd indeed to do any good to the working class.

We can see no reason why such people should be allowed to attend a conference of trade unionists at all, as the only?

A Rift in the Lute.

Mr. Hamblin, self-constituted leader of the unemployed in Johannesburg, seems The Minister wriggled out of it and to have fallen under a cloud since his repromised not to do it again, but the turn from Capetown, and the organisation affair leaves a very nasty taste in the left the out-of-works still remains to be

> There can be no success achieved unless the sole object of assisting our unfortunate fellow-workers and not as a means of selfadvertisement and advancement.

Mr Hamblin evidently sees no job Association of South Africa is making sponge. The way is once more open for a

Oh Yes, Oh Yes!

Fat Conference for unemployed but— The House then settled down to the consideration of the Estimates in Committee. The Governor-General's vote (£26.691) was passed without discussion. And (for themse'ves)—

On vote 8 (House of Assembly, £91,875), the vote was passed.

Leninism.

Tenth Anniversary of the Great War.

By G. ZINOVIEV:

We take some extracts from an article | historical importance of this war, which in "Inprecorr" of July 19th, which clearly | emancipated millions of the German race | indicate the profound difference in their from their feudal dismemberment and opattitude towards war between the Social pression by the two despots, the Russian Pacifist, of which MacDonald is a type, Czar and Napoleon-III. and the Leninist Communist.

Comrade Zinoviev, writing on the subject on July 7th, quotes from a pamphlet published in 1915 by Lenin and himself, entitled 'Socialism and War,'

follows:---

SOCIALISTS ATTITUDE TOWARDS!

pacifists and anarchists. We differ from mediaevalism and serfdom.

This dialectical reasoning was endowed also BECAUSE WE FULLY CEIVE THE LEGITAL (Y AND) NECESSITY OF CIVIL WARS. i.e., of J wars by the oppressed class against the l oppressors, by slaves against slaveowners. by serfs against their masters, and he wage labourers against the bourgeoisie. We differ from the pacifists and anarchists. because we are Marxists and we recognise the need for a historical study (from the standpoint of the dialectical materialism of slavery. of Marx) of every war in particular. In history there have frequently been wars which, in spite of all the horrors, brutali-j ties, calamities and suffering inevitable features of the present imperialist war.

HISTORICAL TYPES OF WARS IN MODERN TIMES.

The modern epoch in human history was opened by the Great French Revolution. Since that time until the Commune of Paris, from 1789 to 1871, one of the types of wars was the hourgeoisprogressive war of national liberation. In other words, the principal feature and the by way of enmeshing other countries in a historical meaning of these wars was the overthrow of absolutism and feudalism; the undermining and overthrowing of foreign oppression. For this reason when such wars occurred all honest revolutionary democrats, including all Socialists, invariably wished the success of that side (i.e., of that bourgeoisie) which was assisting in overthrowing or undermining the most dangerous shackles of feudalism, absolutism and the oppression of other nations. For instance, in the revoluthe productive forces to the extent that Foch, Poincare, and their like. tionary wars of France there was an the human race will have either to em- Ten years ago the leaders of the Second foreign oppression which in no way changed the fundamental historical importance of these wars, which shook and demolished the feudalism and absolutism of old. serf-bound Europe. In the Franco-Prussian war, Germany robbed France, Leminism, while hating the imperialist anniversary of the outbreak of the im-

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AGGRES-1 SIVE AND DEFENSIVE WARS.

The epoch of 1789-1871 left deep traces , and revolutionary landmarks behind cit. persecuted political movement and no one Prior to the overthrow of feudalism, | believed that the bolsheviks would soon absolutism and alien yokes, there could be in power, Leninism presented to the the no talk of the development of the world an example of dialectical reasoning proletarian fight for socialism. Speaking on the question of national defence. The Socialists always condemn wars be- of the legitimacy of "defensive" war in National defence for the capitalists-NO tween nations as barbarous and brutal. regard to the wars of such an epoch, the National defence for the workers who have But our attitude towards war is different socialists had always in mind these very overthrown capitalism and taken power in principle from that of the bourgeois aims, which spelled revolution against into their own hands-YES!

understand the impossibility of abolishing able" distribution of the slaves. It and is defending the world's first Socialist war without abolishing classes and with- stands to reason that in such a case the State. out establishing the Socialist system, and application of the terms "defensive war" | Leninism does not tolerate revolutionary

THE PRESENT WAR IS AN IMPERIALIST WAR.

Nearly everybody recognises the present in every war, were progressive wars, i.e., war (this was written in 1915) as an imwere useful to the development of man- | perialist war, but this conception is mostly | kind, by assisting in the demolition of being distorted, or adopted in a oneparticularly sharmful and reactionary in- | sided manner, or the suggestion is stitutions (e.g., autocracy or serfdom), of smuggled in that this might still be a the most barbarous despotism in Europe | bourgeois-progressive war of national-(Turkey and Russia). From this stand- liberation. Imperialism is the highest l point we should consider the historical stage of capitalism reached in the 20th century. Capitalism began to feel | erowded in the old national states, without whose formation it could not have overthrown feudalism. Capitalism has become so concentrated that entire branches of industry are captured, by syndicates, [. trusts and billionaire corporations, and mearly the whole surface of the earth has ! , been divided between these "kings of f capital," either in the shape of colonies or l I thousand threads of financial exploitation. 1 Free trade and competition were substituted by monopolist aspirations, by the ambition to capture new lands for the investment of capital, for the export of raw | Democracy who aided the bourgeoisie in nations, which capitalism was in the fight against feudalism, imperialist capitalism Henderson, Austerlitz, and the rest of has become the greatest oppressor of them, from the standpoint of Leninism, nations. Capitalism has become reactionary instead of progressive, it has developed | brace socialism or to be doomed to long International came out openly as the vears of armed fighting by the "great", Pewers for the artificial maintenance of capitalism by means of colonies, monopolies, privileges, and national oppression of every kind.

time that this war was putting the rifles into the hands of millions and millions of toilers. While ridiculing the maudlin pacifism, Lenin appealed to the people to take advantage of the fact that the arms were placed in the hands of the toilers, urging them to turn these arms against the bourgeoisie and to proclaim the revolution.

At the very height of the imperialist war, Leninism at the same time emphasised that the Communists do not denounce national defence at a time when the country has become a socialist, proletarian country. In his theses of 1915, i.e., two years before the passing of power into the hands of the bolsheviks, at a moment when bolshevism was still a

the former because we understand the But imagine that a slaveowner, having with flesh and blood after the October of Inevitable connection between wars and 100 slaves, lights against a slaveowner 1917, when under the banner of Leninism the class struggle within the country, we who has 200 slaves, for a more "equit- was born the Red Army, which defended

or "national defence" would be a histori- | phrase-mongering. It particularly detests , cal falsification and common deception of | this kind of phraseology in the question the ignorant elements of the hourgeoisie of war. No one was more merciless in and of the common people on the part of fridiculing and withering the anti-militarthe astute slaveowners. It is in this list phraseology of the anarcho-syndicalist manner that the nations are now hood- spouters and the high-falutin promises of winked by the modern imperialist bour-the Social Democratic leaders as to e geoisie, who use the terms of "national" | arranging a general strike against war declogy and of national defence for the and so on. The instructions to the Ruspresent war between slave-drivers for the sian delegation to the Hague International strengthening and fastening of the chains | Conference against war, which Lenin wrote and which were recently published, give us a sample of the sober reasoning of the great revolutionary on the question of fighting against war.

You want to fight against war, then you must harn to organise illegal revolutionary medici in the army in times of peace. Le min times of peace to set up such organisations, let us say, among the railwaymen as will really be able at the I very outbreak of war to hit the capitalists in the most vulnerable spot. You want to light against war, fight then against the bourgeoisie in times of peace, refuse to vote military credits, do not enter into alliances with the bourgeoisie, build brick by brick your own independent revolutioneary proletarian party. And should war break out after all, then teach the soldiers to organise fraternisation in the trenches, do not conclude a 'class truce' with the hourgeoisie, carry on the revolutionary agitation, and hoist at the decisive moment the banner of rebellion against war and against the bourgeoisie."

Hence the ardent, implacable revolutionary hatred which Leninism bore the counter-revolutionary leaders of Social waging the imperialist war. Scheideare not less guilty of the imperialist butchery than Ludendorf Hindenburg,

drivers of the workers into the battlefields of the world butchery. The leaders of the Second International were and are therefore the executioners of the working class.

but this did not change the fundamental war with its whole heart, saw at the same (Continued on page 3.)

Enslaving the German Workers.

A. New Era.

called the Dawes plan is described by the ling to compel German workers once more together at considerable expense by the delegates to the London Conference:

said at the conclusion of the deliberations | the German proletariat, the European | very pleased." Herriot expressed equal | Damocles of German competition over the | unfortunate army of surplus labour. The MacDonald goes off on a satisfaction. week's holiday, and at the end will be the ! guest of the King and Queen at Balmoral.,

the German workers, to say to the agreements arrived at? What will it mean to them?

The essential features of the agreement are the handing over to an international gang of capitalists of the German State railways, besides other valuable concessions, in return for which the French have promised to evacuate the Ruhr in stages—IF THE GERMANS BEHAVE.

MacDonald is supposed to believe in nationalisation of railways and other public services, but the Dawes plan, by converting, into private property a great national asset, is the very negation of MacDonald's principles.

The fact is that the agreement arrived at in London, and for which the British Labour Prime Minister is being lauded to the skies by the capitalist press, is one of the most abominable betrayals of Labour —to say nothing of Socialist—principles conceivable.

The Experts' Plan is an application of war methods in peace times to the solution | of fundamental economic questions

full of European gold supported by the and an international Tcheka, a huge military strength of France, dictates to capitalist conspiracy against the workers | Germany a definite economic regime as a lof Europe and the world is being enginpunishment for its defeat. The Entente | eered under our nose. Finance capital is | is dictating its decision with a pistol at the the organiser of this conspiracy. head of Germany, and the only reason | General Staff is in New York, and it has a why the German bourgeoisic accepted the department in London. The task of Experts' Plan is that it hopes, with executing the plot has been imposed upon the help of foreign capital and (if neces- the marshals of the French Stock Exsary), with the help of foreign armed change. Social Democrats and Amsterforces, it will be able to defeat the German | dam trade unionists are the interpreters, proletariat. Step by step, it is throttling the defenders and the advocates of this War & Leninism.—Concluded from p. 8. the proletariat robbing it of all the conspiracy. Experts in treachery are achievements of the revolution, abolishing | coming to the assistance of the capitalists' the eight-hour day, intensifying produc- experts.

This is how the adoption of what is the concentration of industry endeavour promised, conferences are being called i to go through all the hardships and Government, but the problem remains misery of the epoch of primitive accumu- obstinately unsolved. Mr. MacDonald is reported as having lation. By weakening and humiliating that he "was very pleased. Everyone is bourgeoisie want to hold the sword of perhaps in despair is abandoned by the | heads of the) working class of other | latest returns from the Government Incountries. Moreoger, American capitalists | spector of Labour are gloomy in the t are preparing to "control". Europe with extreme, showing a considerable increase the help of their experts, which means of registered unemployed white workers But what have the workers, particularly | that they want to rule over Europe, just | in July over June, the increase being as the American magnates are ruling over scores of trusts and railways. At the same time, American capitalists intend to let the aristocracy of the American working tralian statistics these figures do not class have a good time by giving them a appear large, but when our small white share of their European profits. This population is considered and also the fact working class aristocracy, led by the arch- that many workers do not register at all. traitor, Gompers, is to help them to keep the situation is serious enough. in order the many million strong American proletariat over whose heads they hold the threat of a new immigration wave from ruined Europe.

This monstrous plan for the enslavement of the workers of Europe by Anglo-Saxon capitalists through the medium of French militarism has received the approval of the parties of the Second International. The Entente socialists have been provided with a sanctimonious pocifist excuse for the predatory policy of their bourgeoisie with whom they work. hand in hand. German social democracy hopes that the re-establishment of a firm capitalist regime will enable it to overcome the Communist peril. At the same time, it explains its collaboration with the German bourgeoisie by the necessity resist pressure from outside. With the America, whose bulging pockets are hue and cry about Communist conspiracies

ZIONISTS AND UNEMPLOYED.

An Explanation.

We have received an indignant and rather abusive letter from the secretary, 2,500 Chalutzim or the remnants of Poalei Zion, in which the accuracy of the article under the above title, which appeared in our issue of July 25th, is challenged.

We have referred the letter to the correspondent who supplied the article, and he replies in part as follows: "I have translated the article from Emeth' WORD FOR WORD, and it reads as follows:--

"After the 3rd of June. Herbert English Commissioner, Samuel, restricted the immigration Palestine to 3 per cent.

Tor that year there arrived in all. Denekin's, Koltchak's, Wrangel's, Pettura's and of other bandit armies, also Jabotinsky's heroic gendarmerie. These were armed and came to Palestine to fight the movement of the Arabs against the British Imperialism. No other elements were permitted to enter that country."

We have only to add that the footnote in our last article was not ours but our correspondent's, and we have every confiinto | dence that the translation from the Jewish paper "Emeth" is substantially correct.

Feed the Unemployed.

The unemployed question is the subjectof discussion in the Press, Parliament, and tion and by means of the technique and on local bodies. Big schemes are vaguely

> Week follows week and the dreary, disheartening search for work continues, or chiefly in Johannesburg, where the figure has risen from 1,314 to 1,930.

> Compared with European or even Aus-

It is probable that very drastic action will have to be taken by the unemployed workers before the authorities will be induced to tackle the question in dead earnest.

If work cannot be found then the men must be guaranteed subsistence allowance in some form or other. The hypocritical pretence that such assistance will degrade the men is ridiculous. The well-to-do parasites don't feel any degradation when they accept huge pensions and other income which they have never done a tap to earn.

Why should it degrade the worker to accept a living allowance from the State or local authority while work is being sought by him!

A good deal of fuss is made if a horse or other animal is not adequately fed, but a man, weman or child can be starved to death with impunity by a callous community and no one is jailed for it.

It is time the workers awakened to the fact that they produce all the wealth of the community and when they have produced so much that their services are no longer required they have a right to be fed, clothed and housed by that community until such time as their services are again requisitioned.

perialist war. The leaders of the Second International continue to carry on the same murderous policy of the imperialist war, only with different means. When the French Socialists, who play the part of lackeys of Herriot the "pacifist," vote military credits for the Ruhr occupation; when the head of the Second International, MacDonald, builds new dreadnoughts and gives his benediction to the wholesale shooting of Hindoos; when the whole Second International, by praising the notorious Experts' Plan, are again carrying out the grand decention of the peoble, what does it all mean if not the continuation of the perfidious and bloody Social-Democratic policy of 1914, in a different form and under different circumstances?

In order to conquer the bourgeoisie, the international proletariat must step over the dead political body of the counterrevolutionary leaders of SocialDemocracy.

Get the bourgeoisie by the throat! At the same time, put your foot on the breast of the treacherous leaders of Social Democracy! We, Communists, should say this frankly and unmistakably, to the advanced workers throughout the world.

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The Useful People.

LESSON OF COVENT GARDEN STRIKE.

COMMUNISM AND NATIVE WORKERS.

A week or two ago, in discussing the definition of 'civilised' labour given in the House of Assembly, we pointed out that "the cessation of the most humble and badly paid labour results in more the most highly paid labour to perform its functions."

A notable proof of the truth of that statement is provided by the strike of the Covent Garden fruit and vegetable porters.

These men, when not ignored altogether by the public, are looked upon with indifference and referred to with contempt, but immediately they stop work for a few days the whole machinery of distribution of some of the necessities of life becomes dislocated.

The employers brag that the arrangements to maintain the supply and distribution of produce is so effective that supplies exceed the demand.

This is of course the usual bluff used in industrial warfare, but the average householder in and around London would probably tell a different tale if he were articulate, which he is not.

Another feature of this strike is that the masters, who so often ary about against the men because of unconstitutional action and extol the virtues of conciliation and negotiation, now refuse to negotiate either direct with the men or through the medium of the Ministry of Labour.

Meanwhile the solidarity of the workers is shown by the threatened refusal of the Transport Workers' Union to handle the Whether there is direct Communist

the ruling class, which explains the system which enslaves them. debate in the Flouse of Assembly yesterday on the alleged spread of Communist doctrines among the native workers. This is the spectre which haunts the employing | there is no doubt. class here. They are fully aware that, members seem to think, but the fear is blacklegs as well.

that the native workers, in common with The Lords and Blasphemy. the circumstances under which they find theinselves working to organise in indus-Trade unionism among the native workers is what they fear, but the capitalist spokesmen would find difficult to justify a request for Government prohibition of native trade unions, and therefore they drag in the bogie of Communists propaganda, Moscow agents, black peril, etc.

Mr. Struben, who introduced the subject in the House of Assembly, alluded to a speech alleged to have been made by Tom Mann in Mosecow, in which he stated that the native workers had begun to organise themselves for class warfare and were travelling towards Communism; and Mr. Marwick, of Natal, undertook to supply the Minister privately with cotton native exploiters, asserted that deal with the matter.

organisations are secret and murderous societies whereas they hold their conferences in the presence of the Press and The Native court the utmost publicity. Congress, the Conferences of the Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union, and similar native organisations, are fully reported in both the native and European Press and, judging by the tone of the resolutions, are sufficiently inoderate and reformist in their outlook. But it is just

cross Channel service of truit and vege- propaganda carried on amongst them or tables, and the dock workers have not will only affect the tempo of their already refused to handle goods for advancement but cannot alter, its Covent Garden Market. | direction. The whole world moves in the of a scoundrel." What a lot of noble The lesson of this strike to the South direction of a collossal struggle between African workers and the public generally the exploited millions and the privileged Beresford displayed over the Ulster camis this: that as nearly all work correspond- and powerful parasites of society, and a ing to that, of the English dockers and thousand Strubens or Nicholls will, the State to do its damndest and threatened porters is performed in this country by powerless to prevent the black, yellow natives, their organisation for self- and brown workers from lining up with Read the speeches of these titled hypoprotection is the thing most dreaded by their white fellow-workers to destroy the crites, and ask yourselves if "patriotism"

Now, if these are samples of 'horrible f in the words of the Minister of Justice, blasphemies," what a shocking lot of No. Mr. Tielman Ross, it was practically im- | blasphemers the Archbishop must have | possible to get any specific case (cf Com- among his own clergy! But perhaps he munist propaganda) and that the intends to have the Bill amended in position is not as serious as some committee so as to include these clerical C.B.

LORD DANESFORD'S BILL.

The Bill introduced by Lord Danesford, and read a second time in the House of Lords, is PROFESSEDLY DIRECTED AGAINST THE COMMUNIST SUN-DAY SCHOOLS, and a more ridiculous and hypocritical piece of legislation it would be hard to find. If passed this Bill would make it a penal offence for anyone to have in his possession writings intended for young people under sixteen vears of age, if these writings contain anything that a magistrate might choose to consider as being of a seditious or blas- or phemous character. As the Archbishop of Canterbury is the chief supporter of the Bill, the trail of the serpent is easy to follow, and we may legitimately infer information on the matter, and the Zulu- that the introducer is a mere catspaw of land member, representing the sugar and the black-robed tribe. It is of course quite a simple matter to pass reactionary Communist propaganda was going on in and mediaeval measures through the every kraal in the country and demanded | Upper House, and that is one obvious a special branch of the secret police to reason why the hishops are there. But to obtain a compliant majority in the The Minister very wisely refused to do | Commons is a horse of another colour. anything of the kind, probably realising | The present Home Secretary, Mr. Henderinconvenience... than the refusal of that with the increasing employment of son, has already assured the Society for natives in industry and on the land as the Repeal of the existing Blaspheiny wage workers there is no power on earth Laws of his sympathy and support. So which can prevent them from organising it is not very likely that the Commons will to protect their interests as workers, lend themselves to the promotion of more much as he probably would like to do so. | disgraceful enactments of that nature. To judge by the statements above re- | The fact is, that this latest move on the ferred to, one would think that the native | part of the Snobs of High Society IS ONE OF THE LAST KICKS OF AN EX-PIRING MULE. The mentality of the social degenerates who support this infamous measure may be gauged by their own admissions, for they confess that they have no evidence as to the number of Communist schools in existence, nor are they able to sustain their charge that the teachings alleged are either indecent or "immoral." In reality, by psychological process of projection, they are foisting parts of their own mental content on these spontaneous groupings of the outside entities. In other words, while native workers that alarm the exploiting | conscious of their own shocking depravity class in South Africa. They know that | they deny the ownership, and project their however moderate the aims and even vices on to those upon whom they would servile the language used by the leaders, | vent the malevolence of their order. that the march of events and the economic | According to these titled imbeciles and environment of the membership will for e mitred numskulls the immorality of the them even against their will to recognise. Communists is a fact, but one which, like the true cause of their hard conditions of the existence of the supernatural, they life, i.e., the capitalist system of human cannot prove. Therefore, they say, it is exploitation, and will drive them in- | the more dangerous. Enough instances. creasingly to recognise that the struggle however, in support of the charge of is a class as distinct from a racial one. | "horrible blaspheming" were sited in the course of the debate to make an Egyptian mummy writhe in his glass case. For instance, calling a patriot "an international blackleg," although by ordinary colloquialism 'patriotism is the last refuge "patriotism" Carson, Birkenhead and paign of 1912-1914, when they defied the civil war if their will did not prevail. on their lips meant aught else than a mere shibboleth. Here are a few more choice specimens of 'horrible blas-Then the story is a legend?--Of that phemies' trotted out in the Gilded Chamber: --

Did Jesus Christ come from heaven?—

Was his mother a virgin?—No.

Who was his father?--Joseph, just in the ordinary way.

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Striking a Crime.

of law (we are mercifully spared having to; for being strikers; that strike pay in most | by Mr. Stuart, the secretary of the Cape call them courts of "justice") in the landthrows a flashlight on the position of the there is in effect no such thing as a "right working class under the so-called Conciliation Laws.

Arthur Matthews, a blacksmith in the employ of the Johannesburg Municipality and a member of the Municipal Pension and Provident Fund, was dismissed from the Council's service on 23rd March, 1922, for having been involved in the strike a month before in connection with the "scab | coal" episode; that is to say, when the strike was called off he was not reinstated.

The Regulations of the Fund provide for certain payments to a member dismissed as the result of a strike called and continued, as this one was, by a trade union recognised by the Council or the Federation of Trades, or on account of re--organisation or reduction of staff.

But the Court, led by Judge Wessels, is coach-and-four. The strike was an illegal strike, it declares, because the rigmarole by Labour leaders, as "old-fashioned Chairman of the Master Builders, went of the Industrial Disputes Act, with its weeks or months of delay, had not been complied with (there was no such rigmarole enforced against the other side's movements!), and the Regulations cannot possibly have been meant to apply to an illegal strike, but only to that rare event. a 'legal' one.

reduced; but Matthews' retrenchment calls forth the grandest qualities of sacriwas, it seems, considered by the Court not | fice for the common good such as are | method which Mr. Bakker has employed to have been a case of such reduction, but | unknown on the capitalist-side. an out and out dismissal.

to Matthews or his fellow-appellants, one | strikes, and to lay down that working | obvious reasons why a man should reply of whom, though also retrenched as a men must take what is given them without result of the strike, was never himself on a murmur, like prisoners. They know strike at all!

Workers may have become dulled by experience to the degradation of being i by the workers; whereas if the workers prosecuted for striking, but here is something likely to affect numbers of workers to a tune "sounding" in more than the masters' win is only a postponement of l mere £10 inflicted since 1922 for "sedi- | their final defeat, a workers' win is a stoppage is assured. tion," and it may awaken them to the definite advance nearer to "all power." actual position—that under our law to-day | Creswell has just called a Labour Conthe whole business of a strike, in most ference. The delegates attending would cases, is illegal, that is, criminal; that | do good work if they got him to repeal the the police may henceforth take the Court's | Conciliation Act of 1924.

A recent decision of the highest court tip to arrest any strikers, wholesale, just cases is not legally claimable; and that Federation of Labour Unions, in an interto strike" in South Africa.

> Whose fault is this! No doubt tha legal draftsman is generally the mouthpiece of the master class; but those trade union representatives are not wholly guiltless who go hobnobbing with capitalist draftsmen or officials over the niceties of this or that clause of the Conciliation Bill instead of repudiating the whole thing as an extra collar of slavery.

It is time all this "Conciliation" legis- The workers demanded the increase to lation was scrapped. What worker does not know by this time what the class struggle is? Then he must know that "conciliation" between the parties is an men were justified in this, both consider impossibility, and that except where a breathing space is necessary in the fray, the business of Trade Union representatives is not to make peace but to carry on] well practised at driving the proverbial war all the time on behalf of their class.

weapons," "clumsy, barbarous methods," | about interviewing the men individually. etc., etc.; but, as the preliminaries to and obtained from them an assurance that the Cape building strike have shown, it is they were quite satisfied with the present to the conciliation machinery that those wage. Afterwards he brought this before terms should be applied, while the strike the Conciliation Board as evidence of (or the threat of it), remains (besides pos- | outside pressure on the worker- being the sibly effective legislation or civil war) the cause of the trouble! only weapon in the hands of the workers; Again after the strike the staff was and so far from being "barbarous," it the following statement:

That is why the masters are so careful | As far as the nature of the information he And so not a penny of the Fund goes | to regulate, and pass judgments, against | obtained is concerned I think there are that once defeated in a big strike they can never quite recover the ground so gained lose it is only a case of 'if at first von don't succeed, try again," for while a

S.P.B.

Swords and Cocked Hats.

facetious over the very general resentment | thousands of humble toilers to light capiby British workers at the exhibition of fiunkeyism displayed by the Labour Ministers and others.

One paper argues that there is no more harm in MacDonald and others wearing silk stockings, a cocked hat and a sword than there is for workers' processions to carry banners and wear regalia.

The argument is absurd. It is not a question of wearing regalia or a uniform but of what that uniform denotes.

honoured thereby and the objection to spectacle of the accredited leaders traitor- and the participation in a coalition Govthe antics of the Labour men and women ously donning the livery of submission crument. The arguments fell mostly flat, in Britain is that they are wearing the regalia and uniform of the enemy and thus prove themselves flunkeys and traitors. Labour Parties were organised ORDERS TO THE I.S.L. PRESS:

talism and feudalism, and if in the progress of the fight it is found useful to adopt certain symbols and even regalia such as banners, badges, flags, etc., this is a totally different thing to adopting the enemy's garb.

In Russia the workers have their regalia, but would scorn to be seen in the uniform and decorations of Czardom.

tween the workers creating their own empty. Before an audience of about 1,000 ceremonial and being proud to wear the people, one Labour 'ader after the other The convict wears a uniform, but is not | badges of their class and the degrading | got up trying to justify the Pact policy and slavery.

Building Workers' Strike.

'The Industrial Conciliation Bill is a farce and of no use to anyone."

Such was the emphatic declaration made view given to me for the "International" with regard to the strike of the Building Trade Unions.

There are about 1,500 men, half of whom are white, and half coloured, affected by the dispute. The wages at present are 2s. 9d. per hour for a 44-hour week. The men demand a 2d. an hour increase, and the justice of this demand is recognised even by the master builders. themselves, who offered the increase to take place in six months time.

take place immediately, and the Chair man of the Conciliation Board, in summing up the position, stated that the ing the cost of living and the handsome profits shown by the employers in the industry. A dead-lock was thus reached. and the Union called the men out, having behind it their unanimous vote.

We often hear strikes spoken of, oven I It is interesting that Mr. Bakker.

The Chairman of the Board then made

"I attach little importance to the in ascertaining the minds of the workers.

to a master that he is satisfied with his wages. Naturally a man would not speak with the same freedom to his employer as when he was discussing the matter with his fellow-workers."

The epirit of the men is very fine, and the industry being 100 per cent. organised without any colour-bar, a complete

The building industry in the Cape is fairly busy, and there is already felt an inclination on the part of some employers to conclude sectional agreements with the men above the head of the Master Builders' Association.

The Unions have not yet discussed this matter, but it is very doubtful if they will agree to sectional settlements.

We wish this first move in the 3beginning counter-offensive of the workers in the Cape every success, and would like to The capitalist Press is pleased to be and built up by the self-sacrifice of see the strike as effective as we hope it to be and especially to impress on the workers in the North the only lesson that can be learnt from it, that solidarity of the workers without distinction of race is the only effective weapon of their class.

> The Labour Social to welcome the new M.I.A.'s in the City Hall on the 6th inst. proved a wash-out. The decision of the local S.A.L.P. to charge 1s. for admission barred the bulk of the workers That is the fundamental difference be- from participating, and the hall was half and the applause was mostly called for by sundry jokes and furny yarns of which they all made a seature in their speeches. WHY NOT GIVE YOUR PRINTING | Not a word by any of them about the ideals of Labour.

Trade Union Doings. Department of Labour.

The current A.E.U. monthly journal reports just under 20,000 members of the union unemployed, a percentage of 8.60 of all the members.

The second ballot for the selection of placed before the Labour Party for allocation to a constituency.

It will be rather piquant to see Tom date, and still more interesting if he is I delegates. returned and becomes a full blewn M.P.

Resolutions have been sent from his branches of the A.E.U. to the Executive so as to avoid unnecessary waste or deasking that pressure be brought to bear Inforalisation of labour. on the Government to conclude a treaty (b) The best means of securing the with Soviet Russia.

The demand of the British engineers for a 20s, a week rise was discussed at a meeting between the Engineers Employers'. National Federation and forty iron-trade unions, including the A.E.U.

The argument of the workers' representatives was based on the fact that the cost, of living in July, 1924, was 73 per cent. higher than in July, 1914, whereas wages are only 45 per cent, higher. In other words, there has taken place a fall in real wages of 15.4 per cent.

Sir Allan M. Smith, representing the employers, pleaded, as usual, the poverty of the capitalists, and refused the application.

Further negotiations may be expected with like result until the engineers—who are now notoriously underpaid in comparison with other workers-make up their minds to put up a fight.

Municipal Elections.

COMMUNIST MEETING PROFIBITED.

Comrade C. F. Glass held his first election meeting at the corner of Ferreira and Commissioner Streets, Johannesburg, last Sunday, but was not allowed by the police to continue long unmolested.

He with Comrade S. P. Bunting were ordered to close the meeting on the ground that they were causing an obstruction the old plea which is only trotted out when the party holding the meeting is not preaching orthodox politics. However, after some delay the meeting was stifle free speech.

It is rather remarkable that it is only since a semi-Labour Government came to power that the meetings of Communists are being interfered with.

Engine Drivers and Chamber

The S.A. Engine Drivers' and Firemen's Association is not lying down under the rebuff given to its representatives, but is taking the opinion of the membership on further action. We are glad to sec I friend's friend has a friend; be discreet. that the answer of the Chamber of Mines is not considered final, and urge the drivers to keep pegging away until they obtain those conditions of labour to which having to advise the public, may speak they are entitled.

Calls for Conference of Trade

A circular has been issued to the various | famous author-traveller. trade unions by the Department of Sir Martin found almost all the stories Labour, inviting them to send a delegate of vandalism and acts of wanton damage three Parliamentary candidates has placed | each to a conference to be held in Cape- | done during the revolution to be untrue.

to be "to secure the best practical results | the famous Romanoff crown jewels, which and to enable Mr. Creswell to Pavail him- | Martin saw them himself, even held in tunning as an official trade union candi-self of the pooled experience of the his hand the famous sceptre with the

The proposed agenda is as follows.

(a) Methods of immediate relief of distress among the unemployed in the Union

registration and classification of all uvem-

ployed.

absorption.

labour.

(e) The best means of securing a organised labour in South Africa.

(f) The best means of regulating juvenile employment and improving the existing machinery dealing with juvenile employment and apprenticeship.

A New Weekly.

The first number of The Workers' come to hand. Weekly, price 3d. It is entirely devoted to matters concerning | the industrial organisation of the workers, and the editorial policy is declared to be seven layers, which had been removed in "to co-ordinate the respective views of the strips to illustrate how additions had been Trade Union organisations," with the made. He was glad to say that there was motto "Unity of Action not of Organisa- la law that no ancient treasure thus untion." If the journal obtains the sup-| covered might in any way be retouched, port of the trade unions for which it de- | so that it was possible to see exactly what sires to cater it will form a useful medium | the originals looked like. of exchange of views which will lead to that greater harmony and more perfect the ancient buildings. Sir Martin deco-ordination of effort which at present clared. Thus the three cathedrals in the the trade union movement in South Africa | Kremlin, Moscow, all had been temporso sadly lacks.

Poverty is caused by the mismanage ment and the unbrotherliness of man. and with common sense, common justice, resumed, and it is the intention to fight and common action we can make it as rare against this attempt of the authorities to as cholera and as extinct as slavery .-- i J. L. Paton.

> Of what use is freedom of thought if it will not produce freedom of action?--Swift

At the palace doors the smell of meat and wine;

On the road the bones of one who was frozen to death.

Thy friend has a friend, and thy -The Talmud.

This is liberty, when freeborn free. -- Epictetus.

Art and the Soviets.

Discoveries called "astounding" have been made in the realm of art in Russia during the last few years, according to Sir Martin Conway, British M.P.

Comrade Tom Mann first, with 19.533 | town on August 26th. The art collections had not only been prevôtes. His name will in due course be The object of the Conference is stated served, but were greatly extended. Even to meet the present—difficult—situation''] have been reported sold, were intact. Sir Orloss diamond, Catherine. II.'s crown and many other well-known treasures.

VIII.AGES GET MUSEUMS.

Whereas there used to be 50 museums in the whole of Russia, Sir Martin declared there are now 250, and the number is being constantly added to. Every village wants its museum, and those already in existence are thronged daily with in-(c) The best means of securing the terested crowds of sightseers. Articles of necessary data regarding the extent of antiquity or of artistic value, including the possible absorption of unemployed in buildings, are controlled by A. V. existing industries and occupations, and Lunarcharsky, the commissar for educadevising practical means of securing such | tion, who has under him an extremely skilful staff of craftsmen: present (d) Concrete suggestions as to fields of much time is being spent on sorting, employment to be opened up for civilised | classifying and cleaning the numerous treasures obtained from the churches re-during the confiscation of church prosponsible body to voice the opinions of perty at the time of the great famine in

Some of the ikons--sacred pictures-were turning out to be extremely ancient paintings on which exceedingly bad daubs had been superimposed at later dates. With carefulness and patience which he could not sufficiently praise, successive layers of paint were being removed and the originals revealed: In many cases these originals were found to belong to the News' and Trade Union Gazette has just | fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, and some even dated back to Byzantine times.

> Sir Martin said he saw one fourteenth century picture covered by no less than

Equally good work was being done with arily closed and were now in the cleaners' hands. So far as he could gather, he added, they were about the only churches in Russia which were closed.

TEN MILES OF GALLERIES. In these three cathedrals, of which interiors had been covered layers of inferior paint, ancient mural paintings of extraordinary beauty were being discovered, vastly superior to any-

thing which had been added afterwards. Sir Martin Conway also saw in Moscow priceless pieces of English Jacobean and Stuart silver, finer than anything of the kind he had ever seen in England, as well as an excellent collection of German

Reinassance plate.

Tu Fu (Chinese poet, 750 A.D.). Palace had been turned into a museum as an extension of the famous "Hermitage" Gallery. Between them the two buildings possessed nearly 10 miles of galleries. All the Greek and Scythian ornaments for which this museum is famous were still safe and sound, he concluded, and the staff in charge was practically the same as before the war.

"Much in Common."

Understudying Judas.

which claims to be a Labour paper and accused of "presenting an unedifying ernment lacking the full support of the in which Mr. Boydell, Minister of Posts spectacle with their ostentations display people would not dare to carry out. and Telegraphs, is believed to be finan- of wealth without 'culture' to the The unparalleled magnitude and cially interested, unctously refers to the "SINCERE IDEALISTS who make up coming visit of Mr. J. II. Thomas, the so much of the British Labour Party." I tions all over Russia on the death of British Secretary of State for the Col- This is certainly not very compliment- Leniu do not indicate the relief of a onies. In an editorial entitled "Our ary to the people who have "elevated" Guests," the conception of Labour ideals | Mr. Boydell into his present exalted posi- of a tyrant. in the minds of the editor and proprietors | tion, but is flattering to those 'sincere | The testimony of hundreds of witnesses is clearly revealed. The article slobbers | idealists" in cocked hats, knee breeches, from all countries and of all classes, many ever the fact that "Mr. Thomas, once buckled shoes and swords, bowing and of them hostile to Bolshevism, most of engine-driver, now Colonial Secretary, scraping to Royalty and aping the para- them non-Socialists, has been given to the will be met by Mr. Boydell, once railway sitic class who before they reached office at effect that the Soviet Government is the fitter, now Minister of Posts and Tele- | thousands per annum they vowed they | Government desired by the vast mess of graphs," as a cause for working-class | would destroy. We do not think that any | the people of Russia. satisfaction—though what satisfaction the amount of ostentation, cultured or other- The very fact that nation after nation. unemployed workers and those so-called wise, could conceivably offend these is establishing regular relations with fortunate ones who are privileged to sweat | gentry. They wallow in ostentation. | Soviet Russia is indirect proof that they for a pittance that others may roll in Thomas especially glories in these vulgar are satisfied with the stability of the luxury, will be able to derive from the booze-fights called banquets which the Government, and yet the Guardian fact is hard to determine, but as the parasites of society are careful to provide Rip van Winkle goes on dishing up the writer remarks, Thomas and Boydell for him and his friends. 'have much in common,' and that their . The article winds up with the sob stuff | small elique are terrorising millions and first greetings will be of a mutually con- about the better side to Imperialism, the gratulatory character may be confidently strong and virile people, its duty to those terrorism. If that were really the case expected.

unemployed problem-for themselves | undying examples of which have been | capitalist Governments. How long was and have accomplished this by throwing seen at Amritsar, in Ireland, the Sudan, overboard whatever principles they may the frequent massacres in South Africa, the Hungarian assassin Borthy. Was have entered the political arena with and and in fact wherever the Imperial flag of there years of delay in taking Mussolini to being careful to say or do nothing calcu- | England or any other capitalist. Empire | lated to offend that section of society has flown. which controls the life of the workers and This is

the road by which these two statesmen awaiting to welcome in the person of opinions on Empire questions and foreign climbed to prominence and fat salaries. Thomas, who is prepared to scab on the laffairs from capitalist sources, and to Thomas came through the ranks of trades | workers in his own country and carry unionism and has many years of plodding ["civilisation" by fire and sword unto the work behind him in the British Railway- | ends of the earth if the "weaker peoples" men's Union. Boydell is innocent of any I do not consent quietly to the enslavement such experience, as he only joined the and exploitation which are the true obunion of his trade, the A.E.U., after he jects of Imperialism, whether British or the interests, liberties and lives of the had entered Parliament and had left the under any other flag. tools as he no doubt hopes and believes | Having given its blessing to the traitor for ever.

in favour of Thomas, they have, as the lits attention to foreign affairs only to l "Guardian" says, "much in common." | emphasise again its | abvsmal ignorance | They both shed, during the War, what and prejudice.

In last week's issue a sea-going comever internationalism they ever had, and | In an article on the Anglo-Russian | rade details the fight put up by the crew shouted with the capitalists of their re-lagreement it is anxious to explain to its of the S.S. "Truro City" against going to spective countries, and have been equally | readers that the agreement "does not | sea with the ship's load line under Bater. facile and unscrupulous in adjusting their | imply any community of ideals between | This reminds one of the dastardly act of principles and policy to suit the exigencies | the Labour Government in Britain and | Lloyd George, who during the War, by

has of course not yet a Black Friday to authorities would be horrified if they dreds of thousands of feet of cargo space to his credit, neither has he openly de thought it possible that there should be the shipowners and incidentally causing hounced his fellow-workers as scabs when any misunderstanding on the point; but the loss of many pailors' lives. they ceased work in sympathy with their when a so-called Labour journal so far. THIS WAS JUSTIFIED AS A WAR comrades on strike—although it cannot be distorts truth as to assert that "Trotzky EMERGENCY MEASURE. said that he was at all conspicuous, in and Lenin are at one with Birkenhead, There is now a Labour Party Govern-1922 in assisting the strikers to win out— | Carson, Churchill and Smuts in the belief | ment in office in Britain, many of the but his opportunities will come in due that they may impose their ideas upon members of which are engineers, sailors time, and a few friendly chats and inter- | the people by means of force," we have to | representatives, and come from shipchange of ideas with the great Labour | demur. This hoary old lie is too stale for | building and dock constituencies. Imperialist Thomas will do much towards | even capitalist organs of any standing; it | But NO ONE HAS YET PROPOSEI the completion of his education in SANE appears now only in cheap weekly snippet TO RESTORE THE PLIMSOLL LINE Labour politics and assist his develop- papers children's dope rags and "the to the old position. Why!

by the profound conversation and ripe Britain or America which would print It would cause hundreds of thousands experience of one of the most cunning and such poisonous nonsense to-day.

of idle tonnage to be brought into comunscrupulous political twisters and contor- Everyone who cares to know is fully mission, or if there were not enough avail tionists in the British Labour movement may be inferred by the fulsome adulation | Government by far of any other country | thus absorbing usefully many unemployed that his paper is dishing up in anticipal in Europe. Election after election has ship workers. tion of the arrival of the Labour Judas. I taken place and in each case the mass of It would further reduce the risks of

less advanced and less powerful, in short | recognition would long ago have been They have both succeeded in solving the the old story of the white man's burden.

that "GREATER AND incidentally Governments also. NOBLER IMPERIALISM" which South | We would recommend the "Guardian' There are of course some differences in Africa, according to the "Guardian," is to get out of the habit of taking its

Thomas and his "greater and nobler Nevertheless, with this slight difference Imperialism," the "Guardian" then turns

of their climb into position and power. | the Soviet regime in Russia," which is stroke of the pen, RAISED the load lin-The Minister of Posts and Telegraphs certainly quite true, and the Soviet on all British ships, thus presenting hun ment into a real Labour statesman. | paper that gives the other side.' | If this were done it would have two

That he is prepared in advance to profit | There is no Labour paper in Australia, | immediate effects.

aware that Russia has now the oldest able, stimulate the building of new ships Further down the article referred to a the workers have confirmed the present the sea-going workers and osave many jibe at "the people from the Colonies and! Government in its position and endorsed precious lives.

its policy. From an army of over five millions in 1920 Russia has reduced its forces to just over 500,000 men, which considering the vast extent of its territory and the avowedly hostile and fully armed character of the surrounding capitalist nations is a sufficiently small force and The Durban "Weekly Guardian,", Dominions" is indulged in, and they are certainly indicates a policy which a Gov-

> spontaneity of the peoples' demonstrapeople who have been by death relieved

moss grown and malicious lie that enfereing their will by armed force and given by Britain. France, and other England in recognising the Covernment of its bosom: The status of the military dictators of Spain who reigned by terror was never questioned.

examine the facts for itself and to carry out its own declared policy of "giving the other side," it may then one day justify its name and become the guardian not of ; capitalist and Imperialist interests bui mass of the workers, whether civilised or

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Anniversary Social & Dance

Now is the time for ticket-sellers for the September 10th Social and Dance to get busy approaching likely buyers. Returns are expected to be handed in at the next meeting, viz., on Monday week, September 1st. The event comes off on Wadnesday fortnight.

The secretary of the Entertainment Committee. 4. Trades Hall will be glad to hear at once of one or two first-rate artists to complete the programme.

YOUNG COMMUNIST NOTES.-

The Y.C.L. are holding a hike on Sun-"The Structure of Soviet Russia," Wil- | day, 24th inst. Hike starts from Trades Hall, Johannesburg, at 8.30 a.m. are welcome.

Death.

We desire to express our sympathy with Comrade Mrs. Ogterop in the loss of her daughter Johanna, who passed away in Boksburg Hospital on the 18th inst. A good few Comrades and friends attended the funeral, which took place at Benoni Cemetery on Wednesday last.

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

GLUCKMANN & AARONSON, Attorneys for the Parties. 28/29, Steytler's Buildings;

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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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