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Strike.

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Strikers and Police.

When the Geldenhuis Deep gold miners were returning to the shaft head to hold a meeting and to decide on their course of conduct, it is stated that they met a formidable cavalcade of mounted and armed police.

This, of course, may have been a mere coincidence, but it has an ugly look.

Did the Minister of Justice know that an armed force was on the mining property, and, if so, did he authorise them to be sent, and, if not, will he ask the police authorities what necessity there was for this display of armed force when a perfectly peaceful stoppage of work took place on a section of one mine?

An answer to these questions would be intoresting.

Gratitude.

In a cave entered by a narrow slit, in the rock on a kopje to the west of Johannesburg, a white man, his wife and baby, have found their only shelter during the bitter weather of the pasts week. Two blankets their only covering, and mealie pap—sometimes—their only food.

in France, was gassed, wounded and dis- | cussed the question of affiliation with the charged.

recruitors reward him with a hole in a dam International was lost but an amrock and mealie pap.

An Echo of 1922.

The widow of P. A. Hanekom, one of the strikers murdered by the military in I 1922, is recommended by the Pensions Committee for a pension of £90 per annum.

This is a partial recognition of the responsibility of the Government to the native war dance. survivors of that tragedy, but there is still the demand for a trial of those guilty | correctly gauged the tastes and mental | dustry the less unionism there can be. of the murders unfulfilled.

Their Reward.

General Smuts unveiled a war memoriai to the Cape Coloured Corps. Over 6,000 he dances with Lady A. and Miss B., he of these men served in the war, losing 450 of their number. Their reward is a laines in a lounge suit, and condescends to monument and an attempt to prevent the watch the stokers and greasers at work, aurvivors who returned from earning a living in their native country.

Spoils to the Victor.

Colonel Reitz is very angry with the Minister of Agriculture for sacking officials who are members of the S.A.P. and putting Nationalists in their places.

Both parties sling charges of rewarding political friends with Government appointments, and of course both are telling | which will take the form of a fortnight of the truth.

sides of the house.

The Only Patriots.

The report that the German Nationalists! (extreme reactionaries) have been bribed to support the Dawes plan by on houncing war. offer of seats in the Cabinet, if true, is an i indication of the complete surrender of the Social Democrats to the enemies of the workers.

The Communists are now seen to be the only party which opposed the enslavement of the German workers by international l finageiers.

Miners and R.I.L.U.

The South Wales Miners' Federation, This man was with the S.A. Infantry at its conference at the end of June, dis-Red International of Labour Unions. The grateful capitalists and patriotic | The motion to withdraw from the Amsterendment expressing the desirability of affiliation with the R.I.L.U. carried.

The Tastes of Thomas.

Mr. J. H. Thomas has announced his intention of attending a boxing contest in Johannesburg on the evening of his arrival, and the following day will witness a

The Chamber of Mines evidently has calibre of the "distinguished" visitor.

The Super-Man.

The Prince of Wales has a pillow fight, walks the deck, swims, and boxes. He and actually sweated and dirtied his royal face and hands.

It takes a genius to accomplish these feats, and the Marconi operator is kept busy letting the world know of the exploits of Britain's future king. God bless him!

Abide With Me.

Describing the grand finale at Wembley military displays, torchlight and search-This is politics as understood by both light tattoos, air raids, bombing displays, and in general an orgie of minio slaughter, Reuter announces that at the end of each night's orgie the hymn "Abide With Me" will be sung by the spectators, accompanied by the massed ballels of the Guards.

And the church is at the same time de-

Workers' Relief.

The Second International is extending its campaign against the Workers' International Relief, which was hitherte carried on by the Social-Democrats of Germany and Austria.

After the rejection by the Vienna Conference of the Amsterdam International of the proposal to create a second W.I.R. (thanks chiefly to the stout resistance of the representatives of the English trade unions, which are affiliated with the W.I.R.), the Second International has also inaugurated a bitter campaign against the W.I.R. in England.

It is necessary to provent and counteract this campaign, to fight for the existence and growth of the W.I.R.—the only organisation of proletarian relief which embraces the whole of the international working class—and against the attempte of the Social-Democrats to cause a split in this organisation, and a campaign on this subject will be organised by the W.I.R. on October 15.

The more unions there are in one in-S. H. Withey.

Guilty Conscience.

Making Our Flesh Creep.

etill rankling under the exposure in the to make no distinction of race, colcur or "International" of his weakness for hiring | creed, and it boldly asserts that the Euronative convicts to lay out his garden whilst hypocritically urging employers to millions in Asia. Africa and America are sack natives and hire whites.

To get his own back he periodically has l a scare article on Bolsbevik propaganda among the natives.

Dished up with such scare headlines as "Black Bolsheviks in Johannesburg," "Trades Hall Communists," "Soviet Pamphlets from London," the article in last Sunday's paper is designed to make the flesh creep of the class of readers who wallow in the obscenities of this journalistic muck raker. When the foundation for this stunt is examined it proves to be ef a very flimsy description.

Great play is made with the statement that native industrial organisers have been frequent visitors at the Trades Hall, Johanneshurg, and this is claimed to have tries, and as in the European countries great significance as Tom Mann spoke at these inconceivably explcited workers the Congress of the S.A. Native Labour | instinctively come together for mutual Association when he was in South Africa | protection against their tyrants. last.

Then inveterious debates on native inin private baggage by a man who is to be ers' unions and political parties. deported, and of course the Jugo- The necessity of the time produce the

is dragged in. smount to a circumstantial chain indicat- | toiling millions. that it has been repeatedly and publicly | contact and association.

cheap labour.

out of the robbery of the unorganised and | new environment in which they find them- | what time, of course, American moneyed therefore helpless masses of native peoples, | selves and which was not of their seeking | and the nightmare which haunts the ex- but has been forced upon them by the helots and pariahs organising.

The "Sunday Times" editor seems to be 1 The Communist International is known pean worker can never be free whilst forced to work for a few pence per day. Hence the repeated attacks on the South African section of that organisation. which is considered safer than directly i oppesing the native and coloured-organisations. But if there were no Communist Party and no Red International centred in Moscow, the working masses of India. China, Africa and elsewhere would still grope their way to freedom through, organisation.

> The capitalist system of production itself is rapidly breaking down the ancient barriers between race and race. creed and ereed even in the "Changedess Pasi, by forcing hundreds of thousands into associated labour in feetorics, ships, railways, and other indus-

This is what is happening in South Africa, slowly perhap, but surely, and dustrial organisation are darkly hinted at, although the Communist Parix welcomes and recriminations, and apologies to a this tendency and will assist in any way i white advocate of mative Communism. possible, it is no more responsible for the We are further treated to a hint—that circumstances which brigg such a condiliterature of an inflammatory character is I tion of affairs about than are the so-called invsteriously smuggled into South Africa agitators for the existence of white work-

Slovakian who cluded the police at Nairobi i agitators and organisers, who at best can only co-ordinate the spasmodic attempts All this, says the oily "Sanday Slimes," at unity and give direction and make is considered in authoritative quarters to articulate the desires and needs of the

ing that dangerous and irresponsible. The doctrine that only the tools of South African whites are working in leapitalism, the persons, professors, presstouch with the Moscow Commintern. I men and politicians, may establish contact This is all exceedingly elever of the with the masses of the population and "Sunday Newgate Calendar," and ap- discuss the problems of their relationship i pears to be an exposure of a dangerous to the white workers and their place in secret society. When it is pointed out, industry and society generally, is unhowever, that the debates of the Com- tenable and a monstrous attempt to limit ! munist Party are open to the public, and the right of free speech and freedom of Morgan's Bootblack. that it has been repeatedly and publicly contact and association

announced that the Party forms part of It is purely a ruling and exploiting classic the Communist International, that the | doctrine which encourages a corrupt and | This Labour Government, which is sup-European standards.

London.

Far better to have the fronts of one's A system based upon the fundamentally Grant Allein.

Did You Know Him?

Henry was a workman Contented with his lot, The boss cut down his wages But Henry grumbled not.

ip went the price of fodder And skywards rose his ren. But Henry he was loyal. And Henry was content.

His union weni a-siriking But Henry stayed at work. The boss smiled down at Henry And know he wouldn't shirk.

The strike at lest was broken. With wages out down more, But Henry didn't grumble. He slaved on as helore.

Then trade began to slacken And Henry get the sack, The boss was quite heart-broken And wept on Henry's back.

To enapen the production The hoss got natives in. Of course he didn't like it. ion was it such a sin?

And after weary waiting And filling up his name, He got a dole, did Henry, And wondered at the same.

He pondered how his family Could live on such a sum. But wasn't strong on thinking And felt exceeding glum.

But Henry he was loyal, And tried to pay his way, On nice-ire-huir in plenty And there and six a day.

But so how Henry sickered, His interior in the And he died blessing King and Country And the "ibaily-nily Mail."

-1. A. Moiler.

general secretary has been a member of servile church to gain control over the posed to be upholding the prestige and the Excentive of that organisation since minds of the native workers, which builds the power of the British' Empire, is in 1922 and visited Moscow in that capa- | native social centres under capitalistic | reality proving only that it can excel its city, it would appear that the editor of centrel, which says that they shall only be capitalist progenitors in licking the boots the "Slimes" has found a mare's nest. | taught in the schools sufficient to make of Pierpont Morgan, and then using the Behind it all is, of course, a considered them docide wage slaves. As the cu- Union Jack to polish them. MacDonald policy of trying to prejudice the public, lightened white workers increasingly will go down to history as the boot-black and particularly the white workers, refuse to be treated as inferiors so of cosmopolitan money-lenders. . . . Macagainst any attempt that the native the native workers are begin- Donald is feverishly frightened of a war workers may make to organise. I ming to claim rights which have between Britain and France, and, intriguing The whole social structure of South | been fought for and partially | with Belgium, the clumsy man nearly Africa—which is an epitome of the British | gained by the American and European— | precipitated a crisis. That was why he Empire—rests on servile and therefore the right to organise for mutual protect scuttled over to Paris as he did. He is tion and the right of free discussion of the moving heaven and earth to assure the sup-The huge profits of capitalism are made | problems confronting them owing to the port of the United States against France. interests are standing behind Herriot. Knowing very little about the actual ploiting class is the possibility of these irruption of European colonists and movements of international finance capital. and often incredibly gullible, he is a much easier mark than is generally imagined for the smooth-spoken apostles of Dollar Demomay. Never did a great nation, and never face pushed In by the fist of an honest false idea that every man, except a did agreat movement give so vast a trust prize-fighter than to have the lining of I favoured few, must pay tax and tell for into the hands of one so much the victim one setomach corroded by the embalmed | the right to live obviously encloses within i of illusion as Britain and the Labour, beef of a dishonest manufacturer. -- Jack I itself the root principles of slavery. -- Movement is risking their all with Rausay MacDanald.--.I. T. Walton-Newbold.

Safety Valve.

Chamber of Mines Bolshevik Propaganda.

mens of Bolshevik propaganda but are by the intelligence of thousands of taken from a leading article on August | natives who have a clear perception of the 23rd in "Umteteli Wa bantu," which gross and sustained violation of their claims to be 'the mouthpiece of the native peoples" and is one of the author- tial reformer, martyr or liberator. It is ised channels for the promulgation of Government notices. It is printed in Johannesburg and is said to be an organ financed by the Chamber of Mines.

After asserting that "A much prized privilege enjoyed by all peoples under British rule is the freedom of speech liberty to say, anything in private or in public that is not treasonable or libellous," which of course is utterly false, as witness India. Egypt. and other British dependencies, the article proceeds to point out that "There are six million black people | in the Union conscious of their social, There is no reason why the black men industrial and political abasement, and sensible to the desirableness of a higher industrially, and there is no power to stop and better condition. Five million nine hundred thousand of these people are too ignorant to define or give direction to their aspirations, and they carry on an existence unrelieved by the promise or hope of betterment because of their lack of instruction and their long habit of linjury and the hopelessness of redress. servitude. The millions of the Russian | Clements Kadalie is the executive officer peasantry were but slightly more advanced of the I.C.U. His mission to Natal was than these people, and for generations they were patient under misrule and in- though his eloquence is somewhat fiery cut down wages, increase hours, and justice without a thought of protest. But in Russia there were the few who saw the possibility of the downfall of Tsardom and set themselves to achieve it. These were the pioneers of liberty who plotted and schemed to overthrow their Government, who resorted to violence for? the furtherance of their aims, who fought and bled, suffered torture and died for the people's deliverance, each leaving a hated | thronie the weaker for the little part they | played. Through the years the conspiracy | continued, fanned and strengthened by himself in public according to his fancy or Labour Minister he has hidden detectives the despotism which crushed the proletarians and withheld from them any part in the government or public life of the country. Anarchy and mihilism spread; gradually the peasantry became involved | "If the native may not ventilate his of papers, books and documents. in the revolutionary inovement and will."

South Africa whose lot is more unenviable recalled to prove that they are wanting in covet political documents and copies of than that of the Russian peasant of imagination and are not always able to resolutions. Tsarist days;; and there are black men count the cost. The police blunder at as fully sensible and as resentful of in- Durban may have far-reaching conse- ing. justice and oppression as any Russian quences, and it is a matter of extreme anarchist. There are influences in this urgency that they should be sanely incountry to-day akin to those which de- structed." stroyed the old regime in Russia against | which the country's only safeguards have Had this article been issued as a The bounder Thomas seems to delight been the freedom of speech and the free-pamphlet by the Communist Party in his shame. His latest pronouncement, dom of the press. Take these away and the writer would have been in made in Durban, is that he has no politics brooding discontent will shortly be stirred | danger of arrest on a scharge | and no party, but is everything to everyto activity, and the slame of revolt will of inciting the natives to revolt, body. spread in South Africa as it has spread but we do not suppose that a raid will be A fine confession indeed from the lips wherever the few sought selfishly and made on the Chamber of Mines and its of a Labour politician and Minister and harshly to rule the many. The world's president arrested on a charge of sedition an extrade union secretary. -19491 to sponge finds and incitement to public violence because It is only partly true, however, as lion against the misuse of authority, and a native propaganda organ has published. Thomas is not everything to honest men. the deposition of European monarchs in a statement which, with the exceptions who find his blatant buffoonery and insolour own times serves to show that the referred to, is a statement of fact and a ent contempt for the most elementary people's temper is unchanged. It is well warning to the governmental authorities. Political honesty disgusting and nauseatto remember that the ignorance of the —Ed.

The following quotations are not speci- | black masses of South Africa is leavened | rights, and that each of these is a potenwise also to bear in mind that ignorance | WINE LIST." is an affliction capable of remedy, and that the period of minority dictation is to be in the interest of the Empire. limited by the majority determination | Meanwhile there are thousands in South and ability to oppose it."

> The article then culogises the British throne, 'broad based on the people's l will," etc., and proceeds to deal with the principles and policy of the I.C.U. as follows:--

"The 1.C.U. is endeavouring to organise on trade lines, and is battling to extend its membership so as to gain strength for I the issue which cannot long be delayed. should not organise, either politically or l the various movements which are afcet. While Bantu organisation is conducted in the open it affords a safe check on the extremist element, and it provides a means for the peaceful dissipation of those poisonous vapours produced by a sense of wholly justifiable and proper, and aland unnecessarily forceful at times, there , can be no excuse for the very foolish de- the workers are beyond criticism and cision of the City Fathers of Durban and lalways made in the interest of "the com their police to forbid him to address munity." native meetings. Clements Kadalie is a black man from Nyasaland, and it might be desirable for him to occupy a less Henderson and Communists. conspicuous place in the campaign for the J education and enlightenment of the Union's natives. But the type of tool is | making quite a reputation as a persecutor unimportant, and our contention is that | of the left wing of the Labour movement. the black man should be free to express conviction provided he conforms with the under the platform of the Communist law's requirements. In a matter of this Party Conference hall, arrested the editor kind there should be no distinction be of the Communist Party paper, raided the tween black and white.

grievances in public he will conspire in | The Trade Union Minority movement learned that redress for the misery, of secret—so long as the grievances remain. I has now had its office raided and valuable years was in their own hands. The The police have done stupid things before. documents and papers stolen. "Uncle" people won, as sooner or later they always | Bullhock furnishes as notable instance of | Arthur gets more cunning as he proceeds, their poverty of understanding, and and will probably attribute this latest "There are masses of black men in there are other incidents which might be outrage to burglars. But burglars don't

Wit and Whisky.

Mr. J. II. Thomas, who is to be the guest of the Chamber of Mines during his stay in Johanneshurg, has been lunching lagain and giving further specimens of his delicate humour. At a civic luncheon in Durban, in replying to the toast of the guests, he politely hinted that there were a number of guests more capable than himself of replying to the toast "HAVING REGARD TO THE WAY THEY HAD GONE THROUGH THE

This gorging and guzzling is supposed Africa wanting bare sustenance, and inthe same paper which reported this gross and inane "joke," which of course invoked roars of laughter, it is recorded that an ex-soldier, his wife and an eightyear-old baby, are living in a cave near Johannesburg, with nothing to eat excepting an occasional morsel of mealie

Out of All Reason.

The general manager of the Victoria. Falls Power Co. has replied to the demand of the Efigine Drivers' and Firemen's' Association for an increase of wages and characterises the proposals as "out of all reason" but agreeing to a meeting between the union and the company to discuss the question. Of course any suggestion to better the workers' position is preposterous while proposals to generally to intensify the exploitation of

The Right Hon. Arthur Henderson is

During his short period of office as a party office and carried away a car load

The official explanation will be interest-

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Native Segregation.

PRIME MINISTER HEDGES.

General Hertzog, with Mr. Creswell and Mr. Malan, met a deputation of the Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union (Native) in Capetown last Tuesday, which presented to him the resolution adopted at | big capitalist empires are armed to the the Congress of the Union which was held in Grahamstown recently, and the the contrary Soviet Russia, with the basis deputation went on to draw attention to of production resting on the needs of the the consternation which the policy of discharging natives from the railways and abolish human exploitation becoming other public works by the Government was causing among the natives.

After assuring the Premier that the heard of. segregation. To this General Hertzog-re-Leisewhere. plied that "IT MIGHT TAKE SOME! YEARS for the present Government to formulate a scheme of segregation. believed, however, that the solution levi in territorial segregation.

ands of voters who voted for the Pact on I sent by the Municipality of Johannesburg I fraternise with him. the understanding that it was pledged to to the chairmen of the various trade. All honest class conscious workers and segregate the natives at an early date.

standing the spasmodic attempts to re- sufficient backbone to refuse. Leaving | His presence contaminates: place natives with white workers, whole of the forces of capitalism against such a policy.

Herizog and Creswell realise that fact ! well enough and understood it perfectly i before the election, but the cry of segregation fitted in with the prejudices of the voters and was used to carry them to plower. Now they have to eat their words as gracefully as possible.

An attempt to segregate natives from industry in numbers sufficient to materially affect the unemployed problem would l at once be resisted strenuously by the controllers of the mines and industries. The white workers as well as the natives would be thrown out of work by the other hig employers, and unless the Government were prepared to take drastic! action and seize and run the mines and industries, the demand for a return to the status quo would be irresistible.

render. The example of Premier Theodore, of Queensland, is illuminating in this respect. A convinced Socialist with a Labour majority at his back and the had to how the knee to the gods of other, and Black Friday, May 15th, 1921, "natives' trams will run.

Throgmorton Street, Imperialist Creswell and Nationalist Hertzog are not likely to go further than he did.

It is further to be remembered that the Nationalist Government relies on farming population for its main support, and any real attempt to reduce the supply [would raise an outery from the farmers.

The sogregation cry in the mouth of a capitalist party--and both the Labour and Nationalist parties are pledged to uphold the capitalist system—is a mere sop to ignorance and prejudice and is not practical politics.

The first time the Government is confronted with a deputation of organised native workers it has to hedge, explain, and almost apologise.

Only under a system of Communism can the various racial problems be solved. Whilst the exploitation of man by man the drivers and firemen, and in many remains the basis of society the national and racial questions remain insoluble.

The position in capitalist Europe, where every little nation as well as the teeth, proves this contention, whilst on more successful every year, the racial and national question is never discussed or were fighting for a subsistence wage.

union had no connection with Bolshevik! The L.C.U. may repudiate Communpropaganda, the question was asked ism, but it is the only solution of their whether the Government was about to problems as it is the solution for their introduce industrial and territorial follow-workers in South Africa and

Will They Go?

The fact of the matter is that notwith- | ing to see how many of them will have | THOMAS. the Jasida the indecency of gorging and Let the Chamber of Mines have him are guzzling at the public expense whilst to itself. thousands of workers are bordering on or actually suffering starvation, the guest to | WORKING CLASS. he leted is one who should be shunned by all honest workers. The record of Thomas, particularly during the past ten vears, is of such a character as to carn him the contempt of all trade unionists.

Many may still condone his activity during the war period in using all his influence, both as the general secretary of one of the biggest trade unions in Britain and as a M.P., to keep the workers quiet when they had the opportunity and the undoubted right to improve their position; but there is no one who will have the hardihood to justify his action thousand by the mining companies and during the great coal miners' strike when, notwithstanding the fact that his union, the N.U.R., was bound by the triple alliance of unions to assist any one of the three parties concerned if called upon to do so, he refused to advise his union to would be brought to bear on the Govern- | struggle with the coal owners of Britain, | ment and, short of following Russia's he basely deserted them and threw tens of example, it would be compelled to sur- | thousands of the best fighting material in | native worker at the same time.

has become historic as the day of great betrayal.

steadily climbed into capitalist favour accompanying advantages. of place, power and wealth.

He sued the Communist paper for libel of agricultural and pastoral workers because it dared to depict him in the role of Judas selling his master and in a further cartoon he is seen at a game of cards secretly passing the ace under the table to Lloyd George. Naturally his capitalist friends found in his favour and Thomas scooped up £1,000 from the struggling left wing movement of the Labour movement.

The same tactics as in adopted by Thomas in the British railway drivers' strike at the beginning of this year. "ands of the members of his society wanted to strike in sympathy with centres they actually did cease work, but the Labour Imperialist branded all union men as scabs who showed their class solidarity and acted on the principle that an injury to one is an injury to all.

His sabotaging tactics were repeated during the London road transport strike, when he moved heaven and earth to keep people and a determined attempt to the underground railwaymen working at full speed in order that the bosses might beat the tram and busmen who.

> For all these services to the master class lie was selected as Minister for the Colonies, and has continued to crawl to royalty, toady to the rich and powerful, and to brutally repress any attempt of the exploited and enclaved workers of the colonial countries to improve position.

In the face of this record the workers of South Africa should carefully note the Invitations to attend a luncheon in | men (if there are such) who hob-nob with This will come as a shock to the thous-I honour of Mr. J. II. Thoses have been I Thomas and accept invitations to eat and

unions in the town. It will be interest- leaders will KEEP AWAY FROM

HE IS THE ENEMY OF THE

Leave him with his employers. He is not fit to associate with decent workers.

Native Trams.

The ostrich-like policy of shutting one's eves to the change in the outlook and mode of living of the native workers—at any rate in the urban areas—which is a common affliction with many Labour leaders, does not remove the fact.

The latest innovation in Johannesburg is the decision of the Municipality to run special trams for native passengers on Sunday afternoons on the north and south suburban lines, from 1.15 to 9.15 p.m.

If they decided to go so far, then the move. On the call being made by the There is no doubt that a big source of whole power of international capital miners, who were waging a life and death revenue has been neglected by the refusal to provide natives with tram facilities and a distinct hardship imposed on the

Pritain into the most abject poverty and When the claims of justice receive direct want, from which they have even scant attention the prospect of increased now only partially emerged. profits always appeals, and if the experi-His treachery was execrated by the iment proves a success we may expect to unanimous support of organised labour, he | workers from one end of Britain to the bee the time extended during which

The Unemployment Conference.

By C. F. GLASS.

from all parts of South Africa attended of the employment of convict labour on the Conference on Unemployment called all work which is in competition with free The Conference was held in the City Hall, | ways, elimination of native and Indian read a resolution which had been carried | couragement by legislation of overtime | There were nineteen countries repreevening to the effect that in their opinion | are in receipt of Government pensions in | national Trade Secretariats sent representations. the S.A. Industrial Union was not a excess of £180 per annum, protection of sentatives in an advisory capacity. bona fide trade organisation and request- industries by increased Customs tariffs, The only matters of interest were the ing the cancellation of the credentials of the re-establishment of the ratio of blacks discussions on the relations with Russian the delegates representing that body. Ito whites which prevailed on the Wit- (Red) trade unions and the International Mr. J. Briggs, of Benoni, was then watersrand gold mines in 1920, and an Trade Secretariats. elected chairman, and he put the resolu- improved ratio on the coal mines, prohibi- The official report on these questions, tion to the Conference without discussion | tion of the granting of motor drivers' | after detailing the attempts at a united or debate. The voting was 31 in favour licences to natives, heavier export tax on front between the Red Trade Union and 9 against. The Minister then re- | uncut diamonds, eight-hour day and so | International and the I.F.T.U., briefly quested the S.A.I.U. delegates to, retire, on, etc., etc. which they did. This action probably But not a single resolution designed to lanv further steps" in the direction of which still, to an extent, bars the road to However, with the gravity of states- International should be opened up. He Trade Union progress, for the S.A.I.U., men the delegates discoursed on the vari- was supported by Edo Finmen, but the Federation, and Crawford (Holy Trinity ous subjects, and the lengthy agenda was French and German delegates enjoyed. -three in one and one in three) have painfully and laboriously waded through, and an amendment was carried in innow had their claim to represent organ. On the opening day, It successful in struct the Bureau to continue "in so far ised labour definitely and unmistakably setting delegates admitted from the as is compatible with the dignity of the repudiated by the most representative Capetown Unemployed. Relief and Gen- J.F.T.C.' negotiations for the purpose of gathering of Trade Union delegates which | eral Workers' Union, which had been | obtaining the addition of Russian has assembled in South Africa for many refused representation. Messes. W. workers to the I.F.T.U. a very una long year. So far so good! Green, S. Buirski, and Miss Barrelett likely thing to happen.

calling the Conference was to "avail him- time at their disposal by reiterating the the Trade Secretariats were also reself of the pooled experience of the dele- claim of their Union to representation viewed in the report. During the last gates" and to secure their advice on the | (which it was then patently too late to | two years, there has developed a diverfollowing matters:--

(a) Methods of immediate relief of distress among the unemployed in the Union tress. Had they done this, the motion of Moscow question. on as to avoid unnecessary waste or domoralisation of labour.

th) The best means of securing the ploved.

necessary data regarding the extent of the possible absorption of unemployed in existing industries and occupations, and devising practical means of securing such absorption.

(d) Concrete suggestions as to fields of labour.

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

ile employment and improving the existing machinery dealing with juvenile employment and apprenticeship.

On my arrival in Capetown, I was It behoves the Trade Unions, there- fight. unionists in conjunction with the Secre-ONCE! tary for Labour, Mr. C. W. Cousins. These resolutions dealt with such subjects | that any of the Conference proposals | door summoning him to appear before the as a minimum wago for all adults, the setting apart of additional land as purely | ment will meet with considerable opposi- | "wilfully or negligently standing on a native territory, repeal of all taxation tion from the employing class. Before chair and obstructing pedestrian and designed to attract (force) natives from this opposition the Government will be vehicular traffic." the land into industry, the repatriation almost sure to waver and probably The case will be heard on September to their original territories of those capitulate—unless the other side brings 9th. If the prosecution succeeds it will natives who have migrated to urban areas | pressure to bear. Organised labour must | be almost impossible to carry on open-air since May, 1921, a condemnation of "re-supply that pressure.

Close to fifty Trade Union delegates | lief works" as demoralising, the stopping by Col. Creswell at Capetown last week. | labour, immediate construction of railand after his opening speech the Minister labour from bakeries, breweries, etc., disby a meeting of delegates the previous and of the employment of persons who

constitutes one of the most important de- | deal with the immediate relief of distress | an International Trade Union united cisions of the Conference. It was a among the unemployed one of the chief front. Fred Brainley (Britain), howdistinct rebuff to Mr. Archibald Crawford | objects for which the Conference was | ever, did not agree with the report, and and his fake union, and will, I think, go a called. It certainly should have been proposed at the Congress that immediate long way in removing the putrid carcase paramount with the delegates present.

The stated object of the Minister in were the delegates, and they wasted the The relations between the L.F.T.U. and the unemployed for relief of their dis- secretariats and the Rederation on the Mr. F. Hicks (Johannesburg Tramway- The International Metal Workers, men) demanding doles for the unemploy- Transport Workers, and the Food and ed, would in all probability have gone Drink Trades have either admitted the registration and classification of all unem- [through in the first instance, instead of Russian unions into their ranks or have the more pious resolution which was entered into negotitaions for that pur (e) The best means of securing the subsequently carried. Mr. Hicks is to be pose, and the I.F.T.U. has become "aware congratulated for sticking to his guns, of the danger that would arise out of and so are his supporters.

there was not sufficient insistence on im- | there is a departure from the principles mediate relief. A first-class opportunity laid down by the I.F.T.U. Congresses." of presenting the demands of the unem- It therefore made an attempt to pull these employment to be opened up for civilised | ployed was there, and it was practically | Secretariats into line. allowed to slip. Some of the schemes | Some of the Secretariats, however, repropounded may be all very well, though | fused to debar Russian Trade Unions. sponsible body to voice the opinions of in all candidness it must be admitted that but agreed to recognise the I.F.T.U. as many of them are ridiculous and im- the only International but to treat its (f) The best means of regulating juven- possible. But it will take a long time, resolutions as guiding principles but net in any case, before the more reasonable as binding upon themselves. schemes can be put into operation, and in This attitude reveals a strong diverthe meantime the starving unemployed gence of opinion on Russian relations, must be fed.

presented with an elaborate agenda, con- | fore, to retrieve the delinquency of their | taining resolutions which covered a very representatives at the Conference and wide range of subjects which had been | send forth a united cry for immediate | drawn up by a sub-committee of trade relief for the unemployed—NOW: AT

International Federation.

Trade Union Congress at Vienna.

AMSTERDAM AND MOSCOW.

The third Congress of the I.F.T.U. was held in Vienna in June, and will be held every three years in future; the meeting in 1927 will be in Paris.

sented by 151 delegates and 18 Inter-

negotiations with the Red Trade Union

obtain) instead of urging the demands of gence of opinion between some of the

agreements with unions affiliated with the My criticism of the Conference is that Red Trade Union International, in which

covered by a desire to avoid un open.

Municipal Elections.

Comrade C. F. Glass, on returning from the Conference on Unemployment As for the rest, it is as well to realise at Capetown, found a paper pinned to his which will materially relieve unemploy- Magistrate in "D" Court on a charge of

meetings excepting in public parks.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE.

NOT SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.

A section of the capitalist press is much I to hamstring the trade unions and enslave annoved because one of the visiting. Parliamentary delegates ventured to suggest that a tax on gold should be made and utilised in preparing for the time when there was no more gold, and also in aidlesson on manners, and warns him not magnates. very politely to mind his own business.

employers and the wickedness of class at all. warfare. The workers may be insulted with impunity by any jack-a-napes who calls himself a statesman, a professor, or an ordinary vulgar money-grubber, but it is sacrilege to even suggest that the gold mining industry is anything other than a benevolent institution run by highsouled and altruistic philanthropists at greats sacrifice to themselves for the benefit of the workers concerned and the rest of the community.

infamous Wm. Brace to lay down a plan frunning of the gold mines.

the workers of South Africa, which plan was the foundation of the obnoxious Conciliation Act of the Smuts Government, which the unions will sooner or later have to fight. There was no outery l from the Chamber of Mines press against distinct between a united Communist ing in educating the boys who were now this impertinence; in fact Brace was injeaving school and could not get employ- vited over by Snuts as being the most ment, and gets on stilts and reads visitors | unscrupulous Labour laker that he could | that he will introduce a Bill in November tof South Africa in general and Sir John | think of and the one most likely to fall | Luke, of New Zealand, in particular, a | in with the ideas and wishes of the mining |

The workers would do well to contrast It will be noticed that no such protest the attitude of the hireling press then, was made when the Labour renegade and its impertinent attempt to bully Thomas presumed to lecture the workers visiting politicians into saying what

minds in the dope of the master class that local affairs. to these shores to pose as an authority on inevitable sooner or later. questions vitally affecting the lives of the workers, then there is no justification for the ill-mannered growl of the "Rand I Daily Mail' because a member or members of the visiting politicians ventured to But a more glaring instance of outside give a little much-needed and very wholeinterference was the introduction of the some advice to those responsible for the

British Labour Congress.

The British Trade Union Congress now being held at Hull, under the chairmanship of Mr. A. A. Purcell, is setting an example to the South African unions in plain speaking, or at any rate some of the delegates are.

The miners general secretary, Mr. Cook, pointed out the dangers to the workers of the Dawes plan, which Mac-Donald's Government has forced through black, white or yellow. The workers! at the dictation of the Anglo-American lose whoever wins, and the Chinese banking trust, which was emphasised by Mr. Marchbank, of M.U.R.

Comrade Pollett, who was a delegate from the boilermakers, appears to have Chinese Railwaymen's Union. made a brilliant criticism of the Labour Government's foreign policy, denounced the Dawes report, and demanded that the American imperialism. Behind each of Government should be called upon to re- them stands a group of imperialist frain from putting into force the Powers. Emergency Powers Act in case of industrial dismites.

defend the Government and to make the of China from foreign oppression is re- turbed things in the M. E. Church greatly extraordinary assertion that the adoption | garded by them as a crime worthy of | by their demands for continuous employof the Dawes plan was in the best inter- | death, but notwithstanding the brutal | ment for labour, and for a constitutional ests of both British and German workers. | reprisals the workers' fighting organisa- | amendment prohibiting child labour, by

for even the capitalists are already uttering warnings of the certainty of a ruthless competition by German capitalists, who have reduced their workers to the coolie level, and the effect this will have on the standard of living of the British and other workers.

War In China.

Brief cables describing the movements of generals with names such as Wu-Pei-Fu, Chan-So-Ling, San-Yat-Sen, etc., convey little to the newspaper reader and are not intended to enlighten but to mystify.

But behind all these mysterious alarums and exeursions moves the sinister figure of international finance, which uses as pawns in its game of beggar-my-neighbour presidents, generals, and the masses, whether Chinese Mexican. German, workers are no exception to the rule.

The latest atrocity is the execution at Chairman of the Executive of the at Alexandria last year have now been

merely the tools of Western European and for 12 days.

International imperialism is preventing | The 500 Methodist young men and the development of China with every women, representing 110,000 Methodist Strange as it may seem, it fell to the means in its power. Every attempt to students in colleges and universities, who old trade union warrior, Bob Smillie, to emancipate the millions sof the population met at Louisville, April 18, 19 and 20, distion Kuomingtang steadfastly continues their protest against the use of injunctions Surely Smillie knows better than this, its fight for the great cause of the in industrial disputes, by their demand for emancipation of the millions of China from the barbaric and merciless yoke of capitalist oppression.

> WHY NOT GIVE YOUR PRINTING ORDERS TO THE I.S.L. PRESS?

Italian Communists.

CLOSING THE RANKS.

Since the occupation of the factories in Italy the Socialist Party of Italy has beer split into several factions, which, reading from Lest to Right, are Communists, Third Internationalists, Maximalist Socialists and Unitary Socialists. The second named has now joined the Communists, and the cleavage is Party and the Socialist Reformists.

Meanwhile, Mussolini has announced which will, if carried, convert the Chamher of Deputies into a mere ornamental Edebating club.

The Bill will create an entirely new legislative body which will be completely dominated by the Fascisti.

It will be elected by the corporations here on the benefits of co-operation with pleases its masters or to say nothing of Fascist Labour, of learning, industry, commerce and finance, and in the prcvinces local chambers without legislative Unfortunately, so steeped are their powers will be set up for carrying out

> this kind of thing passes almost un- The indications are that Fascism and noticed, but it nevertheless remains a Communism are organising their forces fact that if it is competent for a visitor for the final struggle for power which is

Egyptian Nationalist Tyranny.

The Zaghul nationalist government of Egypt, which came into power on the erv of national freedom, is as unserupulous in its treatment of Communist and Socialist workers as the imparialist governments.

The founder of the Egyptian Socialist Party, Joseph Rosenthal was asked on July 23rd to call at the office of the Governor of Alexandria for an 'urgent communication." On his arrival he was at once arrested and told that he would be deported in two days' time.

He protested against the illegality of such a step, since he is an Egyptian citizen, and so was not liable to deportation. Nevertheless, he was taken to the prison of Kom El Diek. There he still remains. The attempt to deport him. failed since no consul would give him a visa. So he is kept in jail without trial, without a charge being made against him.

The 13 Communists arrested on sue-Hankow, after cruel tortures, of the picion of being implicated in the troubles leight menths in prison awaiting trial. The contending Chinese generals are One of them has been on hunger strike

Vain Hope.

public control of public utilities, and by their demand that the Methodist Church should henceforth be a Christian church to the extent that it should never, bless or sanction another war, and should at once abolish military training in its colleges and universities.

A London Letter.

in reply to the charges of the "Daily yet remain the same. Hitch up your Herald" of bombing natives for local breeks and take a look at this: capitalists in Irak, sheds ink to this effect:

"... On the contrary the White Paper establishes the fact that before! the Irak civil authorities can call in the Air Force to help them, they have to satisfy a number of highly capable dis-Pinterested representatives of Great Britain of the urgener and bonn lides of the case."

Oh, Wullie, don't we know those 'highly capable disinterested' blokes! whose guiding star is "Shoot the damnedel niggers."

And these words are hardly out of to con sweet cuckoo as perpend:

"Sudav Riots. Warships Rusic!."

for its bloodshedding propensities. 1924 the Leach seems to serve a similar purpose and for the same exeuse the good of the 'patient.'

posters in London advertising South Hall, to the sensation of local patridicts. Africa). It would seem that owing the mourning for the death of a Pendeland's Comrade J. R. Campbell, acting editor [exploitation called peace talls is for them London paper:

not a boof to their names. This will to withdraw as gracefully as it could. enciderate recruiting boys for the gold! mines, as the chave to get money somewhere.

mine" after all.

Lord, Cholmondeley (pronounced, Mar- | was also broken into. joribanks) is so hard hit by death duties! that he has barely 34,000 acres to call his | Whether as a piece of vindictiveness | Municipal employees have, through their own. "Our nobility are and must grow | against Socrmus or not, the police have | organisations and the pressure they are poor," hisses Lord Beaverbrook (accent | managed to get his pinno-accompanist out | able to put on as voters, been able to on the first two syllables), "under a of the country. He is now in Czecho- secure to themselves a certain medicum of system which takes £300,000 out of a | Slovakia, but Soermus has stated that he | well-being and independence. This is, of £1,000,000 estate." But my lord | hopes to get him back. Meantime the | course, a bad example to employees in Chumley has the consolation of knowing | whole gang of Russian Whites, living on | private enterprises, and an enterprise and an enterprise of the consolation of knowing | whole gang of Russian Whites, living on | private enterprises, and an enterprise of the consolation of knowing | whole gang of Russian Whites, living on | private enterprises, and an enterprise of the consolation of knowing | whole gang of Russian Whites, living on | private enterprises, and an enterprise of the consolation of knowing | whole gang of Russian Whites, living on | private enterprises, and an enterprise of the consolation of knowing | whole gang of Russian Whites, living on | private enterprise of the consolation of knowing | whole gang of Russian Whites, living on | private enterprise of the consolation of knowing | whole gang of Russian Whites, living on | private enterprise of the consolation of the consolati he owns 34,000 acres more than that some mysterious dole, hold high rewel effort is being made to decrease the numsuper-fellow-patriot, Vauquier, the mur- | here, and the bourgeois delegates of the | ber of workers who are independent of derer, who on the scaffold is alleged to German Republic are still at the Reitz. | private capitalism. have said. "Vive la France!"

Secretary Leach, of the .. r Ministry, I Wonderful how fashions change and

the city, which is normal.

This re-hash of old anarchist "plots" can be found in the "Times" of a decade lago. Complete with bombs, you notice.

concluding sentence. It is almost as arming to the teeth for the next great time-honoured as "Order neigns in War- | slaughter is a commonplace in the mouths saw." Normal! Yes, capitalism in full of soldiers, statesmen and publicists. Wullie's inkwell when the posters begin swing-jobbery, robbery, prostitution, food adultery, and all other forms of bristling with bayonets and a world adultery inseparable from a 'mormal state "Mutiny in Sudan. Acroplanes Ready." | of affairs." Whereat Baron Renter sighs | In the old days a leach was best known and his fellow aristocrate get on with the In Idance.

I tions, including the local building trade lamion, are urging the local authorities to Whether his name be Sixpence or Man | take over, and let any house that has | Friday, the local geography does not been kept empty to sell over a month. matter, he is still a damned "navgur." and This agitation is a success for the local b Mr Dooley spells it. Which leads us Communists, who have always been active back to "Goldland" (see the official) since the red-flag was run up at the Town

chief a moratorium enabled a good many of the "Workers' Weekly?" during the to use the power which modern militarism Pendocs to obtain wives on credit. Now illness of R. Palme Dutt, has been dis- places in their hands to destrey a the the moratorium is near its end andythe charged on the count of incitement to monster capitalism before it destroys all bought-but-net-paid-for wives will have to be evolt, etc. The whole schemozzle has that the world has gained during the past be returned to the parental kraals, unless heen me credit to our Philip-drunk-and- two thousand years. the loof is fertheeming prontissimo. This Philippoler habour Government, but it is gives a Mr. Two-lie an opportunity to un- a triumph of Communist tactics. Finding ! load some for lesophy or the subject to officelf in a mare's nest, in view of the i Lafficial I alsour Anti-war push in mid-"A good many natives, I know, have September, the sogiashatelist Cabinet had

ever, stop the activity of the Commun- successful if the citizens do not wake up. Now wash't that moratorium a brain-lists: At Aldershot and other places the The Victoria Falls Power Company have wave of some bright lad not entirely un-happen to soldiers, sailors and airmen long looked with envy on the one power connected with the Corner House! If (issued as part of the "Workers' Weekly" | station of importance in the Transvaal misdoubt me. And the boys "have to get i but get out as a newspage called "The which is not under its control. Two Commoney somewhere." So they are tricked Forces") was posted up outside berracks, missions have sat on the questions and the and cozened into being shipped to the R.A.F. depots, gates—and even police report of the second Commission, like its Rand, where they find that so far as they station notice boards. In Manchester the predecessor, advises the Administrator of are concerned a gold mine is not a "gold police made a raid on a comrade's house, the Transvaal to refuse permission to the but the only evidence they got was a paste | Johannesburg Town Council to increase pot. The Openshaw local's meeting place lits plant.

"SATYR."

able to buy another, and none poor system in which the lap dogs of the rich ployment of a considerable number of enough to be forced to sell himself.— are the social superiors of the children of workers, and it is up to them to leave no Rousseau.

No citizen should be rich enough to be! With all my heart I protest against a the poor. -- Eugene Debs.

Peace at Last.

This is the caption which greeted the eyes of the public on Monday and which referred to the signing of the Digwes Report in London on August 30th.

"An abortive attempt was made yes- That the pact will intensify the competerday (in Lisbon) to bring about a tition for markets is agreed by all Radical-Communist revolt. A few sections: that the exploitation of the bombs were thrown and some arrests | German workers will be intensified, and were made, but no damage was done. I that the low standard which they have The military and police are in control of been forced to accept will be stabilised and consequently will force down the standard in other European countries is common cause.

That this will give rise to embittered class struggles in every country whilsi of But the most delicious part is in the the same time every nation is feverishly

> What kind of a peace is this? A peace seething with hatred and suspicion.

The man who can see peace in the new arrangement musi be gifted with a lively imagination. The war and the Versailles treaty sowed the world with Edmonton (Londom) Labour organisa- | dragon's teeth, and the coming generation will reap the harvest, and the past of London only places the whole or Center. Europe in the hands of the interactionic gang of usurers and money-lenders of New York and London, and when the time is ripe there will be a recrudescence of 1911 on a vaster and more frightful sale. The only hope for a fortured proletarist on whom the horrors of war and the brutal

Municipal Power Station.

The campaign to take the electric power and light supply out of the hands of the The arrest of Campbell did not, how- Municipality of Johannesburg will be

> There are political as well as economic reasons for this attitude of big business.

> The Labour members of the Johannesburg Municipal Council can prevent this attempt to rob the town of one off its greatest assets and to prevent the em-I stone unturned to accomplish this result.

Artificial Silk.

Colossal Profits.

HOW THEY ARE CONCEALED.

The British Labour Research Department, in its August circular, gives some remarkable figures showing the enormous profits made by Courtaulds Ltd., manufacturers of so-called artificial silk. This company holds almost a monopoly of this branch of trade, its capital is at least five-sixths water, and it has an American company operating behind tariff walls.

Here is a brief history of the company's | Hall for everyone to see. activities. In 1904 it was formed, and in 1913 reconstructed under the present name. In connection with this later reconstruction there was a huge bonus share distribution. The issued captato of the old fore receive no strike pay. Despite company had been £400,000, half in preference shares of £5, and haif in ordinary of £5. In 1913 the holders of the ordinary shares were given 50 new £1 shares for each £5 share held. That is, by they can join the respective organisaa stock distribution of 900 per cent. | tion for their trade. Men who are cut | which made the real dividends on ordinary on strike are entitled to receive strike shares ten times their nominal amount.

The ordinary capital of the new company was then £2,000,007 (the extra 7) shares being issued to meet certain provisions of the Company Law). All the shares were of the same denomination (e.g., there were no preference shares). This capital has now (July, 1924) been increased entirely by share bonus issues to £12,000,000, plus preference shares distributed to the tune of £8,000,000, making a total of £20,000,000.

Dividends have been as follows, reckoned as they would be in reality for those fortunate holders of original stock, and as they are given on paper:

		Real	Real
,		Dividend	Dividend
• 9	Declared	on 1913	on 1904
Year:	Dividend.	Holdings.	Holdings.
1913	7.5		75
1914	12.5	-	1.25
1915	20	•	200
1916	30		300
1917	30	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	300
1918	40		400
1919	40 tax fre	e 80	800
1920	23.75 .,	7.3.5	735
1921	11.25,	68.5 °	685
1922	15,	. 90	900
1923	15,	90	900
<u> </u>			

From 1919 and onwards the dividends were given tax free. From July, 1924, onwards there must be added to the ordinary dividend a regular additional dividend on the preference holdings.

Military in Industrial Disputes

An important ruling was made in connection with the discharge of Comrade J. R. Campbell, the acting editor of the "Workers' Weekly," who was charged with "feloniously, maliciously and advisedly endeavouring to seduce divers persons unknown then serving in H.M. Navy and Army and Air Force, from their allegiance to His Majesty.

Mr Travers Humphreys, instructed by Mr. Wallace, for the prosecution, stated that since the issue of the warrant it had l · læn intimated that the intention of the than Latter to the Forces could not be construed as a specific attempt, maliciousof military jorce in industrial disputes.

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Cape Builders' Strike.

Contrary to the reports which have appeared in the Rand press, I found during my brief stay in Capetown that the striking builders were solid almost to a man. Mass meetings of the strikers were held in the Banqueting Hall daily, at every one of which the attendance was well over a thousand.

All building works I saw were at a complete standstill. The pickets were Mathews, the well-known baritone, a extremely active; and scabbing was reduced to a minimum. The pickets had adopted the idea of photographing scabs |

The general conduct of the strike is a striking example of solidarity. Of the 1.600 men on strike at least 1.000 aro unskilled, belong to no union and there-! this, however, there has been no warering, but the need for an organisation for unskilled workers is a crying one, and some arrangement should be made wherepay, and there should be no differentia- for canvassing, etc., in Comrade Glase' tion in this respect between skilled and unskilled. C.F.G.

DON'T FORGET

Anniversary Social and Dance,

On the 9th Anniversary of the International and 10th International Day of Youth

THIS WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 10, 8--12 p.m.

SELBORNE HALL.

CLARKE & ADELER'S BAND (5 performers).

Exhibition Dances, Ballroom Dance Competition, etc.

The General Dealer's business tered by Robert Sandler, trading as the Main Motor and Cycle Works, at No. 313, Commissioner Street (Stand 200, Jeppe), has been removed to No 223, Commissioner Street (Stand 406, City and Buburban), as from 1st September, 1924.

ly and advisedly, to seduce members from their allegiance, BUT WAS COM-MENT ON THE USE OF ARMED FORCE BY THE STATE FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES, and this, according to the summing-up of Mr. Justice Horridge in the case of Bowman and others at the Central Criminal Court, CONSTITUTED A VALID DEFENCE. Accordingly he was instructed by the Director of Public | abandoned as from 1st August, 1924. Prosecutions to accept that defence and to offer no evidence against Campbell. ately granted.

This is a great victory for the Com- from date of expiry; (b) to mainist Party, and will give a great persons recommended as impetus to the agitation against the use likely subscribers.

Communist Party Notes.

ANNIVERSARY IN JOHANNESBURG NEXT WEDNESDAY AT SELBORNE HALL.

This is the last chance for ticketsellers to show what they can do, and the double event should make their task easy.

The artistes include Mr. and Mrs. M. Burgher (exhibition dancing), Mr. Wm. characteristic item by the Y.C.I., and a conjuring turn, besides speeches by Comrades Andrews and B. Sachs. These and posting up their photos in the Trades items will be interspersed between the dances, which include a ballroom dance competition, and which will continue from 8 p.m. to midnight. Clarke and Adeler's band (5 performers).

JOHANNESBURG BRANCH

At a crowded Branch meeting on Wednesday night over 20 new members were proposed, and the large number of new subscriptions to the "International" showed what can be done with a little effort and concentration.

A number of volunteers came forward Ward IX. election campaign, and reference was made to the revival of police proceedings against the candidate for "obstructing traffic" by holding a meetingthat is, a Communist meeting.

I.S.L. Press.

EXTENSION FUND.

We are informed that some comrades who have received the circular appeal for funds would like to centribute but cannot afford a pound or more and fear that smaller sums will not be welcomed. This is far from being the case. Any donation, however modest, will be gratefully accepted.

We gratefully acknowledge the following denations:—R.G., 10s.; Sympathiser, 100s.; S.B., 30s.; N.L., 20s.; H., 11s.; Z.W., 10s.; P.B., 12s. 5d.; P.B., 10s. 6d.; C.W., 5s.; S.H.B., 20s.; F.W.L., 10s.; Mrs. F.W.L., 10s.

In the Estate of the late ADELAIDE HERMANDINE GEORGINE HAN-SEN (born Olsen), and surviving Spouse, August Christian Hansen. (No. 52292/1330.)

The first and final Liquidation and Distribution Account in the above Estates will lie open for inspection for a period of twenty-one days from the 6th day of September, 1924, at the Offices of the Master of the Supreme Court, Pretoria, and the Magistrate, Johannesburg.

H. S. MARKS, Attorney for Executor Testamentary. 281, Main Street, Johannesburg.

REGISTRATION OF BUSINESS ACT.

Notice is hereby given that the business carried on by G. Schneider at 34, Ascot Road, Bertrams, Johannesburg, has been

5/12/19

In these circumstances counsel asked for This paper will be posted FOR FOUR prisoner's discharge, which was immedi- | WEEKS ONLY (a) to subscribers whose subsamptions have expired