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INDUSTRIAL MUDDLE.

Seas of red ink have been spilt by the Commists in vilifying the Social Democrats, but were are dark suspicions in the minds of many hat this is merely a smoke bomb thrown in order bland the fact that the official Communists are thieves, that they are stealing the household halels of the Social Democrat family while the grad clouds of abuse hide their nefarious inten-The smoke blinds the fact that the Commulist Party pantechnicon is awaiting the most easured possession of the Social Democratse sacred and time-honoured Trade Union. Kings may come and Empires may go, but the rade Union goes on for ever."

There is much to be said for the elever and tty arguments that the Communist Caucus ace before the hobbled and blinded "proles," order to bolster up their dark deeds. They int out how the aforesaid "proles" will be le to go much quicker to their goal-because is downhill, "Facilis Descensus Averni," hilst to break away from the time-honoured rdy annual would mean climbing up hill, with hard road to traverse.

For many moons the Workers' Committee ovement has been a living corpse waiting to be mt out in war cames to travel the great waters search of peace, and at last the cance lias been ched. Waugh! the great white chiefs have

The Liverpool Workers' Committee Moveent was so disgusted at its representatives' reort and so disheartened by the sleepwalking ethods of the N.A.C., that they have decided form an Industrial Union Propaganda League of which more will be heard later.

After meandering round the Trade Unions and ling in time by playing with the Red Internaonal of Labour Unions, the Scottish section has eided to nationalise the remnants of the moveent, after a series of manœuvres, one of which as the closing down of Solidarity in favour of e Scottish organ, The Worker. But according report, when the discussion of tactics was benning, the C.P. representatives butted in and we the W.C.M. a good spanking (which it no mbt deserved) and, in short, it told them to my up and bury " that stinking corpse."

Time after time the official caucus in the C.M. have deliberately refused to divulge inmation to the rank and file, have refused to ow any criticism by the rank and file, have ed the finance of the W.C.M. to save its own ins, and only when the movement became a al wreck—through the inability of the official news-did they dream of a re-election of officials, they allow the rank and file to put into operamone of the fundamentals of the movementk and file control.

To any who look deeply into this state of airs it will be seen that there are two outstandfeatures: one, the conservatism of the old cials, and, two, the total inability of the C.M. to function as a separate body and, at same time, work within the Trade Unions. the correct attitutde, with regard to working hin the Trade Unions, is undoubtedly that of C.P. The W.C.M. could never have funcned in face of the opposition of the two ments: (1) the Trade Union leaders who had power to expel those working inside with the hite policy of forming a national organisation Norkers' Committees, apart from the Trade ons; (2) the opposition of the C.P. industrial lei, whose policy is to alter the Trade Union that they will be like a young maiden who has

taken Dr. Williams's Pink Pills for Pale peopletinged with RED. The sincerest wish of a onetime member of the W.C.M. is that they will not rattle its bones to remind us of our shame.

The Communist Party policy, that the immediate conditions will throw up the necessary organisation, is a correct assumption, that has been proved time after time; but that is correct only because the organisations they wish to use are incapable of functioning in a time of crisis.

ditions will bring forth weapons of defence and offence, because the Trade Unions as weapons are obsolete, and by the same line of reasoning the W.C.M. can be relegated to the realms of History.

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When one sifts away from the Communist policy all the "long lives," all powers," orientations," the new phraseology which has been imported from Russia, one will find, stark and naked, the policy of the S.D.F., outlined over fourteen years ago by Quelch in the Social Democrat.

The Pendulum has returned—if it has ever stirred in this country, for some bad-minded individuals are suspicious that the S.D.F. caucus the B.S.P. caucus, and the new "orientation," the C.P. caucus, have got mixed up in the clock wheels. The following quotation from the Social Democrat, September 18th, 1907, can very well be mistaken for the policy to-day; nay, it is the policy of to-day plus the phraseology :-

"We do not wish to capture the Trade Unions, nor to exploit them for the support of principles in which they do not believe, or of men with whom they do not agree. Neither are we afflicted with the insane idea that we should 'fight' them; or with the equally insane and absurd notion that it is our duty to endeavour to organise rival organisations to them in their own special field of action. Such efforts could only be futile; but even if they were successful, they would be but the more mischievous in still further weakening the power of the existing Unions. Social Democrats can have no interest in opposing, antagonising, or disrupting the Trade Unions. What we have to do is to inspire the rank and file with a consciousness of the reality and magnitude of the class struggle in which, whether they will or no, they are engaged. We have to convert the Trade Unionists to Socialism. If any say that is impossible, that is equal to saying that Socialism is impossible; because Socialism without the working class is inconceivable; and whatever may be their defects, it must be borne in mind that the members of the Trade Unions are the elite of the working class. If we cannot convert them to Socialism there is very little hope of the others. But we are converting them. Year by year and month by month, the numbers of conscious and avowed Socialists in the ranks of the Trade Unions increase, and at no distant date, the whole of the organised

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workers will be enrolled under the Red Flag of Social Democracy."

No one can deny that the quotation is, in essence, the Communist policy of to-day; the only difference is that such stalwarts as Comrade D. J. Shackleton, whose support was counted on in that article, have been found out, and "Order of the Red Banner "Williams and "Dodges" Hodges have taken their places. It would be advisable for all Communists to obtain a copy of Their own theories, when placed in the labora- that Social Democrat and thus avoid the pitfalls tory of experience, only go to prove that con- of the new phraseology; also, the industrialists should obtain a copy, instead of going to see Charlie Chaplin: they would enjoy themselves much more.

Quotation after quotation crops up which has not even to be altered to fit in with the C.P.

official policy: "There is still too much narrow sectionalism and trade conservatism in the Trade Unions; but Trade Unionism is no longer that conservative institution, that aristocracy of labour which it had become a quarter of a century ago. Trade Unionism has become democratised and now embraces every branch of industry; and there is no need for any individual worker to be outside the pale."

Or, for instance, the very words of the Stuttgart Conference resolution :-

"There is an ever-widening domain in the Proletarian struggle of the classes, in which they can only reap advantages by concerted action and by co-operation between the Party and Trade Unions."

Who will dare to label this "C.P." or S.D.F."; and still we have thrown to the scrapheap our real name, "Social Democratic Federation."

Take the position of the Red International of Labour Unions (yes, dear reader, it does rile you):-

"As a Party, therefore, we are quite content that the Trade Unions should be represented at the Congress, so long as the Socialist basis of the Congress is maintained unimpaired and the Unions represented frankly accept that basis and the fundamental principles which the Congress is held to promote."

That quotation is from the S.D.F. policy, but it admirably fits into the R.I.L.U. Right through the machinations of the Third International we find that, while on a political basis the organisation is strong and iron-bound,* on the industrial basis it is merely a reflection of the byegone S.D.F. and one can surmise that the Communists have spent so much energy on the political " iron discipre" " that their strength was spent when they came to the Industrial bog, with the result that they have stepped once more into the quagmire of S.D.F.-ism. Yet they excuse themselves by saying that "the mass proletariat is in the quagmire, and their place is with the masses."

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* Comrade Braddock will presently discover that is no longer the case.—Editor, W.D.

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number, even, is opposed to it; because, over and hierarchy. above the millions who ought to disappear according to the hypothesis of modern Marats, India. there would still be millions of half-bourgeois workmen who would fain succeed them. effect, these only ask to be allowed to become capitalists in their turn, and would aim to become such if class interests were attacked in their results and not in their causes. And as for organised and legalised Terror, it serves no other end, we have said, than to forge chains for the people. It kills individual initiative, the soul of revolutions; it perpetuates the idea of obedience to a strong government. It prepares the dictatorship which throttles the revolutionary tribunal and knows how to manage it with craft and

prudence, in its own interest. Robespierre hatched Napoleon.

see what creates its force, and to oppose to it a the bourgeois.

superior force. What is that has allowed the middle classes, in effect, to juggle all the revolutions since the fifteenth century, to profit by them and enslave and enlarge their domination on a solid basis other than the respect for religious superstition, or of the rights of birth of the aristocracy? It s the State. It is the continual growth and enlargement of the functions of the State, based upon that foundation, much more solid than religion and birth-right-the Law. And so long as the State last, so long as the law remains sacred in the eyes of the people, so long as future revolutions work for the maintenance and enlargement of the functions of the State and law, the bourgeois will be sure to conserve power and dominate the masses.

Lawvers make the State omnipotent; it is the origin of the middle classes, and further, it is the omnipotent State which constitutes the actual strength of the bourgeoisie. By the Law and the State they have become possessed of Capital, and have constituted their authority. By the La wand the State they maintain it. By the Law and the State they even promise to cure the evils which make society blush,

In fact, so long as the affairs of the country are entrusted to a few persons, and these affairs have the inextricable complexity which they have today, the bourgeoisie can sleep in peace. It is they who, adopting the Roman tradition of the omnipotent State, have created, constituted and elaborated this mechanism: it is they who were its support throughout history. They study it in their colleges and universities; they maintain it in their courts of law, they teach it at school, they propagate and incalcate it by speech and

Their minds are so accustomed to State tradi- THE INDUSTRIAL MUDDLE .- Cont. from Page . tion that they never give it up in their dreams of the future. Their Utopias even bear its seal. They cannot conceive anything beyond the principles of Roman law concerning the State and property; and if they meet with institutions developed beyond these conceptions, whether in the life of French peasants, or elsewhere, they destroy them rather than acknowledge them. Thus the Jacobins continued Turgot's work of destruction concerning the popular institutions of France. Turgot abolished village councils, finding them too tumultuous and "disorderly the Jacobins abolished communities of familiesthe compound families which have escaped the Roman axe-they gave the death-blow to communal possession of the land; they made Draconian laws against coalitions of workmen and their strikes; they preferred to drown the Vendeeans by thousands rather than give themselves the trouble to understand their popular institutions. And the modern Jacobins.

on finding the Commune and federation of tribes ment; if they had been real revolutionary on We have already said that the massacre of the among the Kabyles, preferred to destroy these sations they would have been the producing bourgeois as a means to secure the triumph of institutions by their tribunals, rather than forfeit distributing governing bodies; for it is remarkable to secure the triumph of institutions by their tribunals, rather than forfeit distributing governing bodies; for it is remarkable to secure the triumph of institutions by their tribunals, rather than forfeit distributing governing bodies; for it is remarkable to secure the triumph of institutions by their tribunals, rather than forfeit distributing governing bodies; for it is remarkable to secure the triumph of institutions by their tribunals, rather than forfeit distributing governing bodies; for it is remarkable to secure the triumph of institutions by their tribunals, rather than forfeit distributing governing bodies; for it is remarkable to secure the triumph of institutions by their tribunals. the Revolution is a senseless dream. Their their conceptions of property and Roman only industry that requires governing, almost the Revolution is a senseless dream.

The English bourgeois have done the same in

Also from the day when the great Revolution political change has arrived before the industry of the last century embraced in its turn the change, and now tremendous efforts have to Roman doctrine of the omnipotent State, senti- made to right it-with many disastrous reco mentalised by Rousseau and represented by him Look at the problem as we may, the To with the label of Roman Catholic Equality and Unions have become obsolete, the Trade Unions Fraternity, from the day when it took for its leaders—even Communists in name—have base of Social organisation, property and electoral come reactionary, and to entrust to this obselve government-it was to the grandsons of the machinery and reactionary cesspool, the moule lawyers of the 17th century, to the middle ing of a new organisation for the overthrou classes, that the task fell of organising and the system which upholds them is as mad governing France according to its principles. idea as the Elixir of Life. To follow with The people had nothing to do with it; creative force was in quite another direction.

Terror, the arm of government serves, above And if, unhappily, at the time of the next all, the governing classes; it prepares the ground revolution, the people, once more, do not underfor the less scrupulous of them. The Terror of stand that its historic mission is to break up the Robespierre necessarily ended in that of Tallien, State, created by the codes of Justinian and the and this in the dictatorship of Bonaparte. edict of the Pope; if they allow themselves once more to be dazzled by conceptions of Roman To overcome the bourgeoisie, something totally law, of State and property (that for which the different from brute force is required; other ele- State-Socialist labour so hard), then they may ments than those which it has so well learned again abandon the care of that organisation to to manage. This is why it is necessary first to those who are its true historical representatives,

If people do not understand that the true work Trade Unions. of a popular revolution is to destroy the State, which necessarily is hierarchical, to endeavour to pects, we inevitably find the capitalist indust replace it by the free understanding of power becoming centred in fewer and fewer individuals and of groups in free and temporary hands, the failure of Trade Unionim stam federation (always with a determined aim), if everywhere, and the master class binding the they do not understand the necessity of abolishing selves in'o an organisation which is industrial in three months after the signing of the above Treaty, property and the right to acquire property, to structure and class in outlook. sweep away elected government, which has substituted itself for the free consent of all; if the weapon; an organisation which is industrial people renounce the traditions of the liberty of structure and class in outlook, with the ulti the individual, of voluntary groupment and of objective of the Industrial Commonwealth. voluntary rules of conduct; if they remain passive, if not consenting to the abandonment of has become an historical experiment from while these traditions, which have been the essence of we must take the lesson of industrial organis all preceding popular movements and of all the tion. Its later development has become, of institutions of popular creation; if they give up sity, the Revluotionary Industrial Union, all these traditions and adopt that of imperial and univesal Rome, then they will do no more for the Revolution; they should leave everything to the middle classes, ending by asking for a few concessions. Because the conception of a State is absolutely foreign to revolution; happily revolution understands nothing of State-craft, it does not know how to use it. It remains imbued with conceptions of what is called the common rightconceptions based upon ideas of reciprocal justice between individuals, upon real facts, while the right of the State is based sometimes upon metaphysics, sometimes on fictions, sometimess on interpretation of words created at Rome and at Byzantium, during a period of decomposition, to

(to be continued.)

justify the exploitation and suppression of popular

The masses are in the quagmire, certainly; but how can the Communists hope to help them by submerging themselves also?

The fighting force of the Trade Union is gone, and with that its usefulness. We see the T.U. leaders receiving a salary out of all proportion to the service they render, aye, Communists, too, and banding themselves together to fight their members against a reduction. The T.U. is only useful to them in so far as it provides T.U. leaders with a salary (paid by the workers direct) for doing Government arbitration work which should be paid for by the Government. Were it possible, they would be dismissed and Government nominees put into their places, but the workes must be kept believing that the Trade Unions are working-class bodies owned and controlled by the working class.

We see in Russia that the Trade Unions there have become merely departments of the Govern-

everything else in a Workers' Republic coulleft without stringent laws to coerce

The position in Russia is upside down. dumb fervour the edicts of the Russian revo tionaries may please Mammon, but it won't got the people out of that quagmire.

No man, however able, immersed in the erection of State Capitalism (as Lenin admits mus be done in Russia) and from the enormous problems of a reactionary peasantry can all same time view, with a mind clear of the taction these problems demand, the industrial problems of Germany, England and America.

Neither can these problems be solved by T officials-however revolutionary these of may seem to be for they also have minds torted by a sub-conscious vested interest i

Viewing the industrial situation from all as

We of the working class must forge a sir

Trade Unionism has ceased to be a weapon

That is the lesson of the struggle between employing and the working class, and no matt what bankrupt social Democratic policy, or timid reactionary individual stands in the war. the titanic forces of a revolutionary wor class will sweep them from the path we me travel to the workers' industrial Commonwealth

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CHINA AND JAPAN. * PUTNAM WEALE'S VIEW.

(Continued.)

f Korea, jutting out so that, but for strip of water, it forms a bridge between Japan has long been a lively source of conotween them. China was the suzerain of Korea v early times, and Korea was saturated with culture: Korean dress is still based on the se dress of the Ming period.

1971 the United States, eager to trade with the vies of the East, sent a special mission to Korea, he American gunboats were fired on by the natives. Americans replied by capturing and destroying Korean coast forts. China was apparently in-Berent: but Japan, foreseeing further visite from West proceeded to form an alliance with China, countries having been for some time mutually and unrepresented at each other's courts. once the vassal, now dealt with China as

1871 Treaty between China and Japan declares That the two countries shall treat each other respect and commit no acts of hostility ards each other.

That their friendship shall be "intimate" and with which either may be in dispute or

ote between the parties.

the land. China, however, has no corresponding this in the territory of those Powers.

na's extra-territorial rights in Japan lasted from 871 to 1894. Meanwhile Japan was gradually gain-

The Loochoo Islands had paid tribute to China as suzerain since 1372. In 1451 Japan forced them tribute to herself also. In 1871, less than Loochoo Islanders were murdered by the Forand in exacting compensation, Japan suc ing the precedent that peoples who paid ibute both to China and Japan are Japanese

Meanwhile Czarist Russia was becoming a menace in the East. In 1860 Russia had annexed the province of Manchuria and founded the City of Vladivostok. in 1861 had attempted to occupy the island of Tsoshuma, which commands the Korean Straits. In as president. 1877 China annexed a strip of forty miles of land which for centuries had been neutral on the Chinese side of the Yalu River. In 1882 the American secured a treaty to trade with Korea. China then abolished the prohibition of sea trade between China and Korea, saying that-

As foreign countries entertain trade with Korea by water, it becomes necessary to remove at once the prohibition of sea trade hitherto enforced between China and Korea; the regulations affecting the exchange of produce on the frontier will also, as time may require, be

hina had long lived on the walled in principle; the West was forcing her to make doors in the wall. Korea was still a tributary of China, but Japan wished to reverse the position. The Korean royal amily was now torn by a pro-Chinese Party, led the Queen, and a pro-Japanese Party. In 1882 the Japanese Legation was destroyed, and Yuan The same number of Japanese troops followed. Interttant landings and fighting by Chinese and Japanese cops followed till 1885, when a convention was by which China and Japan mutually agreed to evacuate Korea, and to invite the King of Korea to raise a force able to ensure his country's own security instructed by officers of a Third American officers were then called in to Korean troops. This move was to keep Russia and Britain, who had occupied Port Hamilton the same purpose, now retired.

ritish influence was not however, withdrawn; a admiral was joint commander of the Chinese Yuan Shih-kai was installed as Chinese Resident in Korea.

ntain was perhaps hesitating whether to help or Japan. She decided for Japan; the British disappeared from the Chinese fleet-the osble reason is of no moment. Britain and Japan 1894 signed a Treaty in which Britain gave up her right of extra-territoriality in Japan; a right gives much opportunity of oppression to the er which exercises it, and is most humiliating he country in which it is exercised, unless the

leaty, Japan went to war with China, in order to China. ure the abolition of China's extra-territorial rights apan, whilst still claiming her own in China, and

held in China by the Great Western Powers. Japan China. Japan's other object was to secure the mastery of Korea; Japan, being victorious, forced China to pay ber £40,000,000 sterling, which enabled Japan to establish a gold exchange standard. a curious fact that Japan keeps her main stock gold in London. Korea was made independent China, but Russia, supported by France and Germany, refused to allow Japan actually to annex Korea. Britain refused to intervene, and preserved a friendly attitude towards Japan. Japan annexed Korea later on in 1910 after having beaten Russia in the Manchurian War of 1905. British and American interests, as well as Russian, were striving for Japan's expansion on the Asiatic mainland

Mr. Putnam Weale indicates how fickle British diplomacy, which had helped Japan against China, now turned to help certain interests in China against

In 1917 came the Chinese Revolution and the abdication of the alien Manchu ruler in 1912. Shih-kai, who had been the war leader under Manchus had fought Japan in Korea, and for many years had been a great opponent of Japanese became the master of the situation in China. The That they shall assist each other against another Manchu Court, in fear of the genuine Republicans, gave its confidence to Yuan Shih-kai, and agreed abdicate on condition that he should act as temporary (4) Each country gave the other extra-territorial president. The foreign Powers also backed Yuan while at the ports open to trade where the country and the Republicans assented to his being temporary nestion had a consul. That is to say, Japanese president, to placate the foreign Powers, and to ing ports in China were subject, not to China, avoid civil war. Vain dream! The foreign Powers o Japanese law, administered by the Japanese provided Yuan with the means to make war on the and the same was true of Chinese subjects at revolution, and to crush the power of the young Republic. The first full Parliament of the Republic This is a very important point. To-day Japan should have assembled in Peking in October, 1912; and all the Great Powers have extra-terrotorial but owing to Yuan's obstruction it did not meet till in China, and these are not confined to the 1913. Yuan procured, moreover, the assassination of but extend throughout the length and breadth the Republican leader, Sung Chiaojen, and many others. In spite of the opposition of Parliament and the protests of its officials, he illegally forced through the foreign Reconstruction Loan which was to supply him with funds to make war on Parliament. England. France, Czarist Russia and Japan supported his action. and their representatives signed the agreement with

Yuan in spite of the protests of China's democratically elected Parliament. By intimidation and bribery Yuan got himself elected president for five years. and on 4th November, 1913, he unseated all Southern Members of Parliament. Two years later by an elaborate ballot fraud he made himself Emperor of China. He died in 1916, and the 1913 Parliament returned to the capital; but in 1917 the Northern militarists, inheritors of Yuan's policy, forced the President Li Yuan-lung to dissolve Parliament

The Manchu dynasty was then restored for eleven days only to be overturned by the Northern militarists, who, on a new electoral law of their own making, secured the election of their own nominee

Mr. Putnam Weale says little, in this book, about Si combas sian haron, she combs her (some other the revolution and the revolutionaries; but he has an earlier volume: "The Fight for the Republic in China," which deals with this phase. It must be uniderstood that the Chinese revolutionaries were not Communists: but many of their proposals were in advance of those advocated as practical politics by the leaders of the British Labour Party. They were largely under the influence of American Reformists, and many of them were Single Taxers.

China has been engaged in civil war ever since Yuan Shih-kai came to power, though Yuan him- liberigis la katon, self has passed from the stage of life. Japan rivalled the other Powers in loans of money to Yuan, here old enemy, in order to obtain concessions in China. That a ityrant was thus imposed on the Chinese people

When the Great War broke out in 1914 Japan tried to use the presence of Germans in China, and the hodiau gi ne bone trancas. pretext of expelling them as a means of obtaining control there. China largely frustrated these mandemands on China, which gave Japan many oppressive special privileges, especially in Shan Tung and Manchuria. In 1916 Japan, as the Secret Treaties Show, nade Czarist Russia a party to her schemes of exploitation in China. The Lansing-Ishii notes were also a victory for Japanese diplomacy in its negotiations with America for liberty to subjugate China. In 1918 came the Bolshevik revolution in Russia.

Nevertheless, the rivalry of America still remained, and Britain was also determined to secure her share of the plunder. Says Mr. Putnam Weale:-

England, still the chief Western Power in Eastern Asia, did not recede from the position she took up in her Treaty of 1911-that she possessed special interests in China as well as Japan, and that these special interests. British as well as the Japanese special interests, must be maintained. This is a very important fact which has never been given its proper importance. It is a fact which even now troubles Japan."

When Japan is made the Germany of the East, and we are summoned to war against her because she has cruelly attempted to subjugate China, let us remember that our Government has claimed to stand mediately after the signing of the Anglo-Japanese on the same footing with Japan in cruelly exploiting

* "The Truth About China and Japan." ending them so that they should be equal to those Putnam Weale. George Allen and Unwin.

AN ESPERANTO PRIMER. ERRATUM

In the Exercise of Lesson VI, line 13, for La patrino laciĝas sed la muziko lin ĝojos eble " read La patrino laciĝas sed la muziko ŝin ĝojos eble," because patrino is femine,

apply to both sexes: gepatroj, parents; geknaboj, Geknaboj en la lernejo lernas Esperanton pli

Lesson VII.

Other important suffixes are :-UL denotes the person described in the first part of the word. Thus: libera, free, liberulo, a free man, malliberulo, a prisoner; blinda, blind, blindulo, a blind man; ŝerco, a joke, ŝerculo, a joker.

IL implies a tool or instrument, as: tranci, to cut, trancilo, a knife; ludi, to play, ludilo, a toy; ligi, to bind, ligilo, a cord or bond.

A large number of prepositions can be added to words to extend their meaning. We have already seen that iri, to go, and for, away, can make one word, foriri, to go away; the prepositions al, to, sub, under, super, over, tra, across, go to make subiri, to go under, superiri, to go over, trakuri, to run across.

Many words can be formed (home-made, if one may say so), and with a little experience, the reader will easily take the word to pieces and understand at once

Pronouns can be made adjectival by the addition of A. Mia, cia, lia, ĝia, mean my, thy, his, its, and so on; they take the J for plural, and N for accusative.

The particle GE, prefixed to a word, makes it apply to both sexes: gepatroj, parents; geknaboj boys and girls; gesinjoroj, ladies and gentlemen.

The particle RE indicates reiteration, as in English: diri, to say, rediri, to repeat; nombri, to count, renombri, to count again. The word SI (not to be confounded with \$i),

she reads to herself; li vestas sin, he dresses himself; ĝi sin fermas, it closes itself. SI also takes the adjectival form SIA, and

means himself, herself, or itself: ŝi legas al si

means her own, his own, its own. La barbiro trancas sian haron, the barber cuts his own hair. La barbiro trancas lian haron means the barber cuts his hair (that of some other man). Si combas sian haron, she combs her own hair.

EXERCISE.

Multaj malliberuloj estas en la malliberulejo, unuj estas blinduloj, kaj ili estas duoble malĝojaj. Mia frato estas ŝerculo, li ligis la katon al arbo en la ĝardeno, kaj multaj birdoj ĝin ĝoje vidis, sed la kato havis grandan malĝojan; ni tamen (however), trancis la ligilon kun trancilo kaj

Geknaboj en la lernejo lernis Esperanton pli facile (easily) ol liaj gepatroj; junuloj lernar tre facile sed ne maljunuloj.

Ci havis antaŭe (formerly) tre bonan tranĉilon, Samideano, sed nun (now) ĝi estas malnova, kaj

Hodiaŭ mi, post multaj jaroj, revenas al miaj gepatroj kun mia fratino, ŝi foriros morgaŭ.

Malgraŭ (in spite of) sia maljuneco ŝi skribas tre bone, legas facile, kaj vidas pli bone ol sia amikino. Ni amos ŝin kaj ŝiajn amikinojn multe. La reĝo (king) Georgio la kvara mortis en la mil-okcent-dektria.

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INDIA AND IRELAND. India Going Sinn Fein.

finds his cause supported by forces able and winds and says: "I am a man of peace, but not opportunity." of peace at any price."

Gandhi is acting like all reformers who really care for the reforms they advocate and who are struggling against the oppressions maintained by force. The oppressed early discover that their arguments, their prayers and their righteousness are unavailing. Then if they can, they employ stronger measures.

that Gandhi, who fasted and prayed because promised should end with the "War to End some of his followers used ineffectual violence, War." now takes a responsible part in enrolling an Indian Volunteer Army for use in the struggle for Indian Independence.

cause, though the Home Rule slogan is still for for themselves, beside fighting the Workers' the present retained; it is but a smoke-screen Revolution, behind which the Independence forces are mustering strength while their more timid adherents are gaining courage to enter upon the Independence struggle. Gandhi plainly indicated that in urging the Congress not to vote for Independence yet.

war with Britain; there can be no pretence that request for unity between the Second, the Third. it is merely an amicably negotiated minor legisla- and the Vienna International, which the Comtive reform which is desired, when the vague term munist Party (K.P.D.) has addressed to the Exe-Home Rule is discarded and Independence is sub- cutive of the Third International in Moscow: situted as the immediate object of the national

applied in Ireland are being closely repeated in crisis in the reparations question, the growing un- munist Party has adopted the policy it now ask India, and in spite of the racial and geographical employment question, the famine in Soviet athe Third International to adopt internationally. gulf between the two subject peoples the same Russia, and its economic setting aside, the Central mental attitude towards the struggle is clearly Executive of the K.P.D. resolved, on December the British Second Internationalists upon the discernable. Absolutely typical of the Sinn Fein 21st last, to request the Executive of the Com- British Communist Party when it insisted on attitude was the refusal of the Indian National munist International to arrange for common affiliation of the Communist Party to the Labour Congress to propose a round-table conference with action of all international organisations of the Party. The propasal to form a 'bloc' for election the Government. It was argued that the dignity working class (Communist International, the purposes, as a makeshift, because the Labo of the Congress would suffer if it were to ask to Red Trade Union International, the Interna- Party has refused to admit the Communists meet the Government at a time when the Gov- tional Trade Union Amalgamation (Amsterdam), affiliation is, at least, not displeasing to Moscow, ernment has announced a policy of continued the Working Amalgamation of Socialist Parties or William Paul would not have put it forward consider he accepts a responsibility which ought repression. The backwardness of India is (Vienna), and the Second International Moreover, Lenin himself makes the proposal a evidenced by the fact that the Congress (London)." the sole executive authority. That is a K.PD. propose to base this combination are: - German proposal, to join up with the Second Dr. Spilsbury making a post mortem in a cottage diversity of opinion and initiative, and an absence of democratic tendency; but the mentality which made the single appointment possible will not last long; in the throes of the swiftly-moving struggle, the people who take part in it will develop quickly. Gandhi still appeals to the movement not to use violence. His appeal, however, is not based on the ground that violence is wrong, it seems, but on the score of unity.

Egypt is also developing on the lines that have proved so successful in building up in Ireland and India, movements strong and ready in

The growth of these great insurgent movements in Ireland, in India, in Egypt should cause Communists to consider deeply: why are these movements so flourishing and so capable of action, whilst the working class movement is languishing in apathy and ineptitude?

Conditions for the rise of a revolting Labour movement have never been so ripe as to-day. The

dependence, are being thrust down far below the sequel to the great uprising in Russia caused pre-war economic level; yet there is scarcely a Second International to collapse. The Thir stirring in the despondent indifference of the ternational was left triumphant whilst

The Third International calls to its followers dispute with it in the field of International to bore within the Labour Party; to bore within Socialism. the Trade Unions. This entails a policy of long continued inactive waiting. There can be no steadily surrendered, one by one, its orio action, little propaganda for action for those who principles and what appeared at first to be are striving to capture, from within, the official positions in the old conservative organisations of Sickness of Leftism " was not the first sig Labourism. Yet to appeal to the masses, one this deterioration. It marked, however, must offer them a policy of action: they only rally forcibly, the unfortunate break which the P largely and with enthusiasm to a movement that cutive in Moscow was making with the eler moving: to people who are doing things.

The formation of the Indian Volunteers and the great advance of the Indian Nationalist movement should strengthen the hands in Ireland of those who are ready to fight on for the independent Republic. The revolt in India will be Gandhi was a passive resister; but now that he so vast when it comes, that Ireland may be confiedent that the British Government will find willing to fight for it, he easts his pacifism to the itself in a difficulty likely to prove "Ireland's

AMERICA, RUSSIA, JAPAN, FRANCE.

That France and America should be quarrelling has for some time been heading strongly in the over the spoils to be got in Russia, and that direction. France should have called in Japan to keep America at bay, need not surprise us: it is the Therefore we need not be surprised to find old "Balance of Power" plan which we were

Britain used Japan in precisely the same way to keep the power of Russian Czardom from spreading to China and throughout the Far East. We say, advisedly, Indian Independence, be- The capitalist Powers are brewing another war

WILL THE THIRD INTERNATIONAL RETURN TO THE SECOND?

Our correspondent of the German Communist To declare for Independence obviously means Workers' Party (K.A.P.D.) sends us the

"In view of the international situation, especially of the dangers that threaten the working ists and the Scheidemann, Noske Social Dem The methods that have been so forcefully class, on account of the Imperialist rivalries, the crats. Nationally, therefore, the German Co

appointed a single individual, Gandhi, as "The objects of common action on which the "1.—The international repudiation of all International.

"2.—The prohibition of armaments. "3.—The prevention of forceful methods on the part of French Imperialism, such as the seizing of the Ruhr territory, the starvation of

Austria, etc. "4.-Forcing the recognition of Soviet

"5 .- Credits for the relief of the famine and the rebuilding of Soviet Russia.

6.—Securing the international recognition of the eight-hour working day."

Will the Third International agree to this pro-GIVE THIS PAPER TO A FRIEN

posal of its German section? We have long noticed, with deep regret, the withdrawal by the Third International from its original bold position, and its steady reversion to the compromising policy which led to the downfall of the Second International

The original policy of the Third International, workers, after a period of war prosperity and in- the slogans raised at its inception as a natural

few fragments of once large parties remain

Since that victory the Third International essential characteristics. Lenin's "Info in the movement which are striving for Inter tional Revolution, in the way the October Revol tion taught us to believe to be the Bolshevist v

Those who have not seen, or have refused see, the retrogression which has been taking n in the Third International will not believe the Moscow Executive will agree to the Gern Communist Party's proposal.

Those, on the other hand, who have b watching the trend of events, both carefulle impartially, have been for some time expecting reconciliation either open or secret, between the official elements of the Third and Second Internationals. The policy of the Moscow Executive of discouragement and difficulty.

The Executive of the German Comm Party is in close touch with the Moscow Exe tive; indeed, it is not too much to say the German Executive is under the Moscow Execut tive's control. More than one promi member of the Russian Communist Party ba seat on the German Executive.

It will be remembered that in 1919 there v a split in the German Communist Party: section going Right, to form the Parliamentar Communist Party (K.P.D.), which bores with the Trade Unions; the other going Left, to fo the Communist Workers' Party (K.A.P.D), who opposes Parliamentarism and has formed a one big revolutionary industrial union in Germany.

The Moscow Executive, from the firm favoured the K.P.D. and boycotted and exclu

Since that time, the K.P.D. has moved steadily to the Right, with the approval of Moscow, has formed a united front with the parties once fought so bitterly: the Independent Social

his " Left Sickness."

Thus, the Third International will accept the The Press has gloated over the description of

Those who still hold to the original policy of the Third International must reluctantly themselves outside its ranks to-day, whilst manned by the sluggards and compromisers were opposed or indifferent to the Third International in its early fighting days.

We are happier in the young rebel Fourt ternational than we should be in the which has gone back on itself and falls int premature decay.

E. SYLVIA PANKHURST.

OUR OLD FRIEND

L. A. MOTLER WRITES AGAIN NEXT WEEK.

MINNIE LANSBURY.

Minnie Lansbury will be much mourned in Bow and Bromley. She has worked with the parlected poor, and fought their battles inch by inch. She was already an active worker when she me to be Assistant Secretary to the Workers' Socialist Federation and to aid with the work of the League of Rights for Soldiers' and Sailors and their Wives and Families. She undertook looking, I think I'll ease up a little." also the greater part of the work of the "Heralu Pensions Campaign." She became a Labour member of the Bow and Bromley War Pensions Committee, and later on an Alderman of the Borough of Poplar.

To all this work she brought the determination-rare among the holders of such office-to fight to get the greatest possible advantages for the workers concerned. She made no pretence impartiality between the Government and the applicant. She regarded herself as the advocate of the applicant, and fought, as a lawyer does, to get the best possible terms for her client. Therefore the people, especially the women, knew her as their friend; therefore they love her nd mourn her.

Her way differed from ours: she stayed to tinker with the system; to try to ameliorate its nel hardships, after we took our hands from such tasks and set our faces towards revolution.

Yet she was moving in our direction; for whilst some time ago she left us and helped to orm the Poplar Women's Labour Party, she had lately joined the Parliamentary Communist Party—the half-way house towards the revolutionary standpoint which we hold.

Minnie Lansbury was, of course, one of the Councillors who went to prison for refusing to buy the L.C.C. and M.A.B. Rate on over-burdened Poplar. Our knowledge of Minnie tells us that she was in the forefront of the struggle to induce the more backward elements on ouncil to fall into line.

In her efforts for the emancipation of the workers-for that was always her goal-she was ardent and unflagging, with a gay buoyancy that carried her, and others beside her, through times

"She will be hard to replace," were the words on the lips of poor people who left the Bow Baths meeting, on hearing of her death. They were true words, spoken with genuine feeling. The sorrow that is felt for the loss of Minnie Lansbury in thousands of homes in Bow nd Bromley, is the keen personal sorrow only felt for one who is constantly seen and welcomed as an intimate and an ever-helpful friend.

We shall not see any more her alert and boyish striding figure, her twinkling eyes, and adv. humorous smile. E. SYLVIA PANKHURST.

THEY SAY ABOUT THE tion of the criminal department for detecting "HERALD."

It has been said for some time that the Daily . Everything was settled, an enterprising and jury. aporary declared, waxing indignant over he alleged dismissal of Red members of the staff. Even the Herald itself foreshadowed its passing It is now rumoured that if the ownership of the erald is transferred, it may not be to the Labour Party at all, but to another big body, nich has a financial stake in the Herald, too arge for the Labour Party to buy out. The body question, it is said, is no other than the Corative Wholesale Society, which is supposed be insisting that if the Labour Party becomes The Moscow Executive forced co-operation with the owner of the paper, it must buy out the

SPILSBURY THE ARBITER.

We do not wish to cast any reflections upon Dr. Spilsbury the Home Office Analyst, but we to be cast on no one individual and which no one widual should accept.

a cemetery, by the light of an oil lamp and hurricane lamps, in the presence of Detec-Inspector Crutchett and some policemen. the Pressmen were also near by, but whether they were actual spectators of the scene, or merely Waiting about the door for news of it, is un-Dr. Spilsbury proceeded to remote ain organs from the dead body just exhumed the churchyard, and then took them away

No one with medical knowledge appears to yet once more? e been present at the post mortem: apparbury. That the life of a man charged preparing for all contingencies. e murder of his wife, hangs on his ace, as so many other lives have hung on the dence of the same sole analyst, arouses, .t s, no indignation. No one claims that an Otain conviction and to bolster up the reputa- the product for which his firm was famous.

tried, all the resources of the Crown will be used to convict him: the advocate for the Crown will ald is about to be taken over by the Labour have the first and the last word to the judge

fence, and it is impossible that he can spend on it the thousands of pounds which the Crown will shrieking above the hubbub of the machines' over to the Labour Party: then a front page lavish to procure his conviction; for once having roar, so they raced across to him; but too late. committed themselves to the case, the police are out to win it.

If he be acquitted, the accused will probably be financially ruined by the legal costs he has incurred for his defence, and these will not be made good to him as they would in a private the ambulance room, whispering to each other

sensational "tit-bits" about the alleged Faster." criminal and his alleged crime, for the torturing of his unfortunate family.

If such barbarisms had been the invention of some Soviet Republic, what an outcry there would be in the smug ranks of Capitalism.

THE BORSTAL HORROR.

Boy after boy attempts suicide or escape from the Borstal prison at Portland, although official

from this place of doom chose the fearful ex- in conceding one of their demands, said: "You pedient of setting fire to his mattress and rolling are holding a pistol at my head. I must give amongst the flames. Only a very desperate tate in." of mind could have inspired the grim courage required for such an act.

WITH THE MINERS' FIGHT ALONE ONCE MORE.

There may be a desperation strike in South Wales, because wages are below subsistence level. If so, will the miners fight alone and lose alone

Will the workers still refuse to learn the no one is told off to check the operations of lesson of solidarity? The Reds should be at work

THE SLAVE'S SLAVE.

"Four o'clock; two more hours to go, and

"Faster, faster, faster," hummed the machine, or, at least, it seemed so to the man whose brain was tortured by the from six in the morning until six at night.

"Ah, well," he continued. "the boss is not

"Faster, faster, faster," hummed the machine, and the young man stared, for he was sure that the machine had actually spoken. He glared around to see if anyone was behind um and then he stared again at the machine, wondering if the ceaseless toil had affected his brain.

"Don't stare like that, slave!" cried the machine. "Feed me, for if I do not work smoothly, my master and yours will throw me on the scrap heap to rust, just as he has done to you slaves for ages."

Terrified, the workman obeyed like a man in a dream, for his brain rejected the idea that the machine had spoken, and yet his ears kept on transmitting the message.

"Slaves you are," continued the machine, "slaves of the iron slave; for my master has been kind to me and has provided me with slaves to feed me, slaves to clean and oil me, and slaves to attend to me when I am sick." And the machine rattled with devilish joy:

"For years you have tended me, getting in return, little food and less enjoyment, and I, the Iron Slave, whom you slaves created, see your foolishness. Day in and day out you care for me, never leaving me for one instant, less your master and mine should take away the little food you have. Ho! Ho!" and the machine rattled and shook with merriment. "The Human Slave of the Iron Slave of the Great Master."

"Faster, faster, faster." The machine ceased to talk, and the young man, waking up as from a dream, glared with hate-ridden eyes at his iron slave of a master.

"Curse you!" he shrieked. "Curse you! you When the unfortunate accused comes to be have kept me in toil and agony for long weary years, watching me and sucking my life blood like the vampire you are. No more will you cry 'Faster, faster, faster.' "

By this time the foreman and two or three He must provide the means for his own de- workmen had noticed the queer antics of the young man, and had heard his cursing and

Raising a steel rod above his head, he battered at the costly machine until its murmurs of "Faster, faster, faster," had died away and its wheels and rods were bent, twisted and broken. Fighting and cursing, they led him away to that he had gone mad. But they did not hear Meanwhile, the police provide the Press with the other machines roar "Faster. Faster.

WOBBLY."

SHOP STEWARDS ON THE UNDERGROUND.

We are informed of strange happenings in connection with the Shop Stewards on the Underground.

The workers in electric, building, and engineering sections of the Underground were electing inquiries assure us it is a most genial institution. their own shop stewards, and their organisacion The latest lad to attempt to escape by death was so efficient that on one occasion the manager,

> The management, recognising the power of the workshop organisation, has decided to make a workshop organisation under its own control. It has issued to the workers printed memoranda explaining to them its own organisation, in which it desires them to co-operate, and instructions as to how the stewards are to be elected.

> We are informed that the workers are isbanding their own stewards' organisation and joining the one which the employers have started. This seems almost incredible.

CAPITAL TO-DAY.

By HERMAN CAHN. 10s.

Briefly states the Marxian Theory of Value, st representing the accused or some impactial then, thank God, I'll be finished for the day." and explains contradictory functions of money, danisation, should be present when the re- The muttered words came from a thin, hungry- handicaps of money system, inadequacy of gold The second of the alleged victim are analysed. Yet looking young man, as he ceaselessly worked at basis, theory of money tokens, money of account, pilsbury is a policeman hired by the Crown a machine which was making a certain section of social insolvency, cycle of industrial capital, etc.

COLONEL MALONE.

After six months' imprisonment and having been bound over to keep the peace for a further six months, Colonel Malone emerges from seclusion and contributes an article to the Communist this week.

It is interesting to notice that Colonel Malone, the only Parliamentary representative of the Parliamentary Communist Party of Great Britain is, in practice, a strong anti-Parliamentarian, for during the last six months he has made no attendances at Westminster, although, undoubtedly, the order binding him over to keep the peace could have no application to speeches made on the floor of the House of Commons.

Evidently Colonel Malone has learnt in the practical school of experience that Communists can do nothing of any value in Parliament.

THE HONOURS LIST.

The giving of peerages and other Honours to persons who have served the Party in power is a heritage of feudal times. It is now purely a mercenary business, but to cast a redeeming glamour upon it for the gulling of the peop'e and in order to keep up the market value of the titles which are so profitable to the capitalist party wa chest, a few persons, distinguished, or, at any rate, fashionable, in the realms of art and science are usually included in the list. One of those whom posterity will recognise as genuinely distinguished is Dr. Ethel Smyth, the composer, who has received the minor "honour" of Dame Commander. The work of this eccentric genius is exceedingly original. Of all her compositions, perhaps the weird chorus "Hey Nonny No" into power on a gust oif popular feeling. He is best expresses her peculiar characteristics. should not be forgotten that she was an enthusiastie militant Suffragette, and served a sentence in Holloway prison. Her incarceration was during a period when the popularity of the movement had induced the Home Office to show considerable latitude to the Suffragette prisoners. Dr. Smyth and a number of her companions were put into a hospital ward, which was reserved for TO CO-OPERATIVE EMPLOYEES. them, and left to do pretty much as they liked. Dr. Smyth, ever bubbling over with enthusiasm for her art, thereupon trained her companions in choral singing and taught them, amongst others of her compositions, "The March of the Women," which. by the way, by no means wage slaves. reaches her average level of attainment though it is undoubtedly a competent work.

in her music, Dr. Smyth had jumped from the class to which you belong. position of a strong anti-suffragist to the position Do you look forward to the abolition of Capiof a militant suffragette. Meanwhile, she still talism and the emancipation of the workers? held firmly to her original Conservative views, If so, what do you expect the position of and proudly displayed to her fellow suffragists a workers like yourself to be in the future of your history of her family which she had written, in desire? which she elaborately traced her relationship to Lord Gort, and chronicled with pride the speech of one of her forbears who had led his troops against the franchise reformers of the early nineteenth century, exhorting his men to fire unsparingly upon the " rebels "!

Havelock Wilson is probably the most unworthy recipient to be found in the Honours List, for whilst the others who have received titles for be their champion, has made himself the servant working class will manage the industry in which of the reactionary oppressors of Labour. Havelock Wilson's C.B.E. proclaims the fact, already wellknown, that he left the cause of Labour long ago, and is on the side of the employing class.

A GENERAL ELECTION? Lloyd George's New Party?

Rumours of an early General Election are persistent and Lloyd George appears to be martialling support for himself in preparation for the event. On Januay 21st he is to appear before a Liberal Convention in London as a Liberal leader. His Government has dealt roughly with established Liberal principles and showered the bulk of its

offices and honours upon Tories. Nevertheless, you are engaged, through your own Soviets. Lloyd George desires and hopes to obtain, Liberal support. One of his henchmen, Mr. McCurdy, the chief Coalition Liberal Whip, declares:

"We are building a new temple for Liberal" tion, as yet in its earlier stages, it proving that ism, and Mr. Lloyd George will, I hope, lay the highly organised industrial communities, it

unfriendly to the Lloyd Georgitis which is called Revolution. Liberalism. Therefore, Mr. McCurdy dismisses that edifice and its smoke-rooms as being unsuitable to "house the Angel of Dawn," whom he would have gullible people believe to be the patron saint of Lloyd George and his supporters.

How near is the new Liberalism of Mr. Lloyd George to the old Adam of Toryism may be gathered from McCurdy's phrase: "Conservatism our work; it might be the means of inducing i. becoming more progressive day by day. Surely someone to follow our example. Liberals cannot be the only politicians who have learnt nothing and advanced nowhere?"

McCurdy declares that it is Lloyd George's all the year round, and that meeting flies our fl " peculiar and transcendent merit that he gets a red flag, with the words on it: " Proletari things done."

On the contrary, Lloyd George's special charracteristic is that he creates an impression that he is going to bring about great reforms, and then usually either does something which is quite the opposite of what he promised, or refires without doing anything at all.

After twenty years of Tory Governments, the workers all over the country, that we h when the Liberals first came into power, in taught the workers in Glasgow, who have any 1905-6, he succeeded in attracting considerable guts, to sing, and further, the Editor of popular enthusiasm; again, in the reactionary Communist Review prints a song, words an period of the war, he secured the plaudits of music in the November issue, saying that there masses of the more ignorant workers. In these are going to give songs to the workers of Britain days, however, he will find it more difficult to as they have got nothing but a few Cl secure an electoral backing. He can no longer ride hymns, etc. obliged to look out for a party of supporters who have plenty of money to spend on the election and original words and music, and he does not know strong local influences in the constituencies; the we have Fighting Songs, Naming Service Songs influence which the rich employer exercises over Burial Service Songs. We have Comic Songs: those he employs, and the clergyman over those to whom he gives charity.

By A Wage Slave.

You are working for a Co-operative Society, an organisation of working people; but your conditions are little, if any, better than those of other

What are you looking forward to as a Co- air class. We are very bad girls and boys, men creased receipts of which it is in dire need, does operative worker? What are your ideals and and women, in the eyes of the ordinary respect not trouble the Hamburg coffee merchants, who is being founded. With the impetuosity which manifests itself ambitions, not for yourself merely, but for the able law-abiding worms. We are building, and belong to that class whose patriotism consists in

It is gradually becoming an axiom with all who desire the abolition of Capitalism, that, in the future, there must be workers' control of in-

dustry, and that employers of labour are to dis-

control of your industry?

Are you looking forward to the perpetual rule their services to the party of privilege are fol- of Co-operative committees, which represent, That is a pity. Everyone can do something lowing the traditions of their upbringing and not you, but the shareholders for whom you Everyone should. Why not start a Proletarian bolstering up the order to which they belong, work? Surely not. Surely you anticipate that School; it only requires a President and a School Havelock Wilson, who is paid by the workers to you Co-operative employees, like the rest of the tary, and you can appoint yourself for life

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GERMINAL

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The Russian Revolution has shown that Soviets will be the administrative organs of t Communist Revolution. The German revo necessary for the workers to prepare the organica The National Liberal Club has shown itself tion which shall form the Soviets before the

PROLETARIAN SCHOOLS. By Tom Anderson.

It may interest readers to know something

We hold three indoor propaganda meetings the City of Glasgow every Sunday at 1 o'clo

We sing, fancy that, we sing, "Come Workers Sing A Rebel Song, A Song of Love and Hate. That's a song written by Jim Connolly, 20 years ago, and the melody is by Councillor G. W Crawford of Edinburgh; both words and m are good. On this point I would like to

Let me tell him, we have got 60 Songs, "Fat is Dead," "I heard the Gaffer Say," You, My Brother, Come?" etc. And the posed intelligenza do not know (will they ple learn), we give a play twice a month, and v ought to see the workers when one of the men bers of the players " prays "; they can't look up Why praying? I expect the Editor of the (will next write a prayer for us.

are not connected with any political party, and the capitalist beasts of prev at home. there is not much difference in any of them; the will all be compelled, by the force of events, " Margarine." march onward, as the working class rises.

We are endeavouring to create a new ideoolog How are you, Co-operative employees, to get ceed, just in that measure will the march for the Revolution be made possible.

What are you doing, Fellow Worker, not

Think that over. No backward comn o keep you back; no comrades telling you you should do. Does that astonish you? should it be otherwise? You are a teacher builder. Don't be afraid of the Church, the respect you when they see you doing son they may at the same time hate, but t admit that you have got some pluck. then start to build, Fellow Worker? get no one to help you, start yourself. mind the political comrades and demot these are only stunts and they are not rea in the building. Just do as I do-smile! and will grow, and then the comrades will come say you ought to have a committee; only and say " Many thanks, comrades, we are ing, and we don't require any timekeepe

TINTERNATIONAL NOTES.

eman Communist K.A.P.D.) reports : A member of the K.A.P.D., the Roumanian, Kagan, has been arrested in Russia, be- More Foreigners.

he is suspected of having entered into ieance with which, all who oppose the new tivity of the proletariat, is best combated by c policy are to be treated as enemies of rendering the 'alien agitator' harmless."

German Coffee Merchants' Swindle.

A large coffee warehouse collapsed lately in eket, in the middle-class Vossische Zeitung. organ is certainly not hostile to the mer-The paper described the appearance of t and finally gave way.

ferman merchants had accordingly bought in all exchange. the available supplies of coffee in Brazil, Central erica and Java, and brought them to Hamorg, where they were warehoused on the right side of the boundary of the free-port, by October 22nd to avoid the increased duty.

The coffee thus brought into Germany at a -it spreads! low duty is now being sold at prices based on a nsiderably higher duty.

women and men; also a large Physical Culture 24th to 80 marks, and a further rise is announced. general use. Class. Dancing, Socials, Rambles and an open That the eGrman State is swindled out of inthere is no other way. You must build. Pricking cracting from the working class the sacrifice of political balloons are only for the more backwam the eight-hour day and the living wage in the comrades, and suits them, but it is not building interest of (the capitalists of) their country, and We have nothing to do with political work; it is that the demands of the Allied capialists may be absolutely useless and a waste of good time. We satisfied without interfering with the profits of

The price of margarine has risen again in many by 6 or 7 marks, having thus reached Spanish Labour Calls For Help. for the working class, and, in so far as we sur three times the pre-war price. Since one of the leading firms of the trade, the A. G. Van den ergh's Margarine Factories, which disposes of tput principally in Germany, reached, in trading year of 1920, a clear profit of 57 ons of Dutch gulden, it cannot be contended such a huge rise in price is justified."

The sum mentioned is equivalent, at the sent paper money value, to about 450 million

So said the Christian Deutsche Gewerkschafts nd (German Trade Union League), in a protest made to the Ministry of Food.

These things will continue so long as you mit one class of men to make any profit at all out of the labours of others. Whilst you do so, torture have already killed them. you have no logical right to try to draw a line "justifiable" and "excessive" fits; a man would be just as reasonable who have complained to a thief that he had on their way to prison. mon use of all, put an end to the robbery behalf in the Courts!

Kommunistischer Arbeiter Zeitung (Com- altogether, the thieves, despite protests and This man and woman must not be extradited. Workers' organ of the Non-Parliamentary legislation, will continue to take all they can

The Prussians have always fought the foreigner with Left Social Revolutionaries, and with on the ground of the well-known Governmental Workers' Opposition. The true ground for conception that "all foreigners are Bolshevists, arrest is probably to be found in a decree Communists, Socialists, or otherwise suspicious given out by the Soviet Government, in elements, and that Communism, the political ac-

State. In order to make room in the prisons The Prussian Minister, Domineus, recently DEAR COMRADE. cur comrades, the comrades of the Workers' brought in a drastic piece of anti-alien legisla- On reading the article headed "Birth Conion and the Left Social Revolutionaries, tion: that aliens may only be admitted into trol and Unemployed," it made me think it would hose were amnestied who have fought, Germany, whose residence is considered "desir- be a great piece of propaganda work if a few non in hand, against Soviet Russia, that is able." For all others, the frontiers shall remain people, in towns where children are slowly the White Guards and the counter-revo- barred. Those who have already settled in the starving to death, would go around to collect and country shall be deported if they have shown advertise for funds to establish a home where themselves "unworthy" of remaining, or have hungry children could be painlessly killed and become "a burden to the State."

burg. The event occasioned a remarkable criminal misdemeanour, profiteering, lack of include in extravagances that you know all about sion of the state of the Hamburg coffee papers of legitimation, or if he acts politically better than I do. Put before the public in such 'in a sense inimical to the State." Anyone a manner, surely it would make a few people

We know, of course, that the agitators in this might not be improved on. nins. In all the storeys that remained country are mostly aliens, Germans, Jews, Rusling, nothing was seen but full sacks of sians and so forth, revolution being foreign to piled ceiling high. The warehouse was the law-abiding traditions of the true ammed with coffee that the beams literally Briton; now we find that the same is the case in Germany, and, no doubt, on inquiry, we should This overladen warehouse was no exception, find that France and other countries are also in one of many; because, on October 23rd, a the same box. How it comes that all these siderable increase of the duty on coffee had countries, whilst supplying agitators for foreign me into force, and a thoughtful government consumption, should be forced to rely for home taken care that the merchants should become consumption on imported "alien agitators," is, mainted in good time with this increase. The no doubt, another of the mysteries of foreign

At the Ninth All-Russian Soviet Congress, representatives were present from Soviet Georgia, Soviet Azerbeidjan and Soviet Armenia

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In the Moscow inter-Urban telephone centre, The enormous profits of which the merchants a new telephone apparatus, invented by Proswindled the State are easily appreciable. A fessor Kovalenko, is being tested. This appargram of the finest coffee cost, in Hamburg on atus obviates noises in long-distance conversations. We have Swimming Clubs, for girls, boys October 22nd. 64 marks, already rising on the The new telephone will be soon given over to

An All-Russian Institute for Oriental studies

A library has been opened in Moscow containing Russian and foreign books of the fifteenth to the eighteenth century, which are now rare.

The Ukrainian Commissariat for Education has set up a special commission for the study of the history of education and for the collection of statistics on this subject.

H. Arlandis, in La Vie Ouvrière, calls the of whole Labour world to the assistance of two Spanish workers who are in danger of being extradited from Germany whither they had fled.

Luis Nicola Fort and Joaquina Conception are accused of having taken part in the assassination of the Minister Señor Dato.

The Spanish Government, to justify their demand for extradition, claim that the crime was not a political one, as Dato was a friend of the

A friend of the workers, indeed! Dato who transported 27 Syndicalists, in August last year, without trial, to the African Island of Fernando Po, where they still languish, unless fever and

Dato, whose Civil Guards on several occasions and as late as last Jaunary, shot their prisoners

bed him too much. The whole system of pro- Dato, who made it a criminal offence to pay by one class for the profit of another any Trade Union subscriptions, and under whose is robbery, and till the workers, by intro- régime 600 workers have perished, besides ing a system of production in common for the several barristers who had laboured on Labour's

Dato, a friend of the workers! this ghastly joke will not deceive the German Government, if only Labour raises its voice against it in time.

A.S. writes from Saskatchewan, Canada:

"The crops here are very poor most farmers having practically no return from their crops and many have lost money. After paying freignt charges on cattle to Winnipeg, they frequently do not get enough from selling the cattle to pay

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put out of their misery in order that So-and-So Any alien can be deported on the score of a could keep useless pet dogs, and other people who cannot be at once deported is to be interned. think and ponder whether, after all, our system

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The pensions, by which our rulers declared they would prove their appreciation for the men who went to fight, are dwindling dangerously. Bill Jones's mother has had her pension cut down by half, and now they tell her it is going to stop altogether; although Mrs. Jones is not more, but less incapable of maintaining herself than she was when the pension was granted.

Tom's disablement pension has been reduced; Dick and Harry, poor wrecks who cannot get work, have found theirs stopped on some pretext or other, and no one listens to their complaints.

The Unemployment Insurance Donation stopped long ago; the insuance benefit is about to. be reduced again.

The old age pension is to be reduced. The wages are coming down every day.

The likelihood of retaining one's job is disappearing as rapidly as anything else.

You watch all your boons and benefits disappearing, Fellow Worker, and you remain a

passive observer of the unpleasant spectacle.

The Irish disliked the British Government's method of managing their affairs. They adopted the slogan "Sinn Fein," which simply means "Ourselves." They decided to manage their own affairs and they set up their own legislative courts of law, police and soldiers, levied their own taxes, refused to use British goods, and dealt exclusively in Irish produce and manufactures.

The Indians and the Egyptians are adopting the same policy: the Sinn Fein method under

other names is spreading like wildfire in both countries.

When will the British workers adopt a Sinn Fein policy for themselves and refuse to cooperate with Capitalism, as the Egyptians refuse to co-operate with the British Government?

You are told that the time is not ripe: that Capitalism is too strong and the workers are too weak, too ignorant, too indifferent for a blow to be struck and a fight to be made to change the system. James Connolly and his comrades, when they headed the revolt that led to their execution and sowed the seeds of to-day's great Sinn Fein movement, were undeterred by the ignorance and apathy of the Irish people, profound though they were. On the contrary, they said that only a revolt like theirs would arouse the Irish people from their apathy, to fight for freedom.

The Indians were more backward, more disorganised than the British workers; yet they are gathering to fight, as the Irish have fought, for the kind of freedom in which they believe.

Some people tell you, Fellow Workers, that you must not attempt to build up a revolutionary organisation which, because of its industrial construction, could function as the Soviets, and which, because it would only be composed of men and women, enlisted for that pupose, would be willing to do so. You are told not to form a revolutionary organisation like that, but to bore from within: you are even told to tack your political organisation on to the Labour Party. because it is said that everything must develop gradually from something else, human nature being too conservative to believe in anything new, and too timid to come forward and help to buld up an organisation from small beginnings.

You should, however, consider the Irish and the Indians: they have not been afraid to build up an organisation to rival and fight the British Government organisation. They have not been afraid, even, to build an army to fight the British Army, under the very guns of the British troops. They are succeeding by building on a new foundation, whilst you are failing by " boring from within."

If you are not prepared to show the same courage as the Irish, the Indians and the Egyptians are showing, you had better give up the fight to emancipate the workers.

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