

THE MOVEMENT ABROAD

THE GERMAN STRIKE—FREE SHAVES TO-MORROW—SWEDISH VICTORIES—SPAIN, ITALY AND RUSSIA.

(By Angelo Roussel, in the Paris, France, Socialist.)

GERMANY.

The bosses have rejected the demands of the electrical workers, 33,000 workmen were threatened with lock-out.

The suit brought against the Socialist editor of the Swabische Tagewacht as the author of an article considered harmful to the king of Saxony, has ended in the acquittal of the accused, who had in reality only reproduced an article which appeared in several other papers.

AUSTRIA.

The struggle carried on by the Socialists to win universal suffrage so thoroughly frightened the Nationalists of this country, that they lost all reason, and accused the former of having sold out to the government, and of being hired by the police.

SPAIN.

Echoes of the legislative elections: at Lasuar where the majority of laborers work out of town, the Socialist ticket received 14 votes; at Fuentelivendo, where there is no Socialist organization, 10 votes; at Penas de San Pedro, against all the bourgeois factions, 114 votes; at Yativa, the anarchists voted for the bourgeois candidates.

SWEDEN.

The election for the lower house of the Riksdag gave the Party 10 new seats in that body, which, with the four they already had, gives them 14. If one takes into account the difficulty the metal workers had in meeting the property qualification necessary to acquire the right to vote, it may well be said that these 10 seats thus won, are ten victories for organized labor, ten victories richly

merited, because of the dearness of their achievement.

ITALY.

The Socialist Alderman Fabbi has addressed a remonstrance to the mayor of Turin on the grave matter of the sea-damaged bread distributed to the poor of that city.

The Italian Federation of Glass Workers, which is only of recent formation and which originated in a strike, reports the happy results of co-operation among the members of their trade.

The police magistrates caused to be placed under arrest last week several Socialist comrades, suspected of being organizers for the anti-militarists.

RUSSIA.

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This affair is only an example chosen from among a thousand, showing the determination and the depth of the revolutionary movement.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

False Notions of Things Lead to the Enslavement of the Worker.

The physical enslavement of the working class is primarily due to their mental enslavement to error.

The oppressors have been greatly aided in their schemes to keep men in ignorance of cause by a peculiarity of the human mind.

The workingman is to-day victim to a false notion of certain things that his senses present to his understanding.

The exploiting class strive to foster this error in the minds of the workers.

It is upon this profound work of Marx that the science of Socialism, which is to say the knowledge of how to free ourselves from economic bondage, is founded.

The greatest hindrance to the movement for the emancipation of labor is the workman's lack of knowledge of the causes of his slavery; and upon us of the Socialist Labor Party, who do know the causes, devolves the sacred duty of enlightening our fellow workmen.

Comrade, let us join in the work before us and press on.

"Thus it has been," they say, "and thus it must be." "It is good that thousands work and slay themselves too early by surplus work."

On the flesh and blood and life that the Worker gives to him in the shape of a commodity the Master and his class live. That they may not work at all, the work of the Worker is trebled and quadrupled.

LONDON LETTER

THE BELFAST CAMPAIGN AND L. R. C. MUDDLE.

London, Oct. 15.—You may have seen from the British bogus papers of the fact that the Labor Representative Committee are in over the Belfast election.

This last contest was the first occasion on which the L. R. C. had interfered in Irish politics. The place was Belfast—a big shipbuilding port and the largest town in Ulster.

Ireland as you know is mainly an agricultural country and backward even in agriculture. Apart from a few seaport towns such as Dublin, Waterford, Wexford and Cork, the south is very little capitalized.

As a result of the suppression of the rebellions of the native Irish under their chieftains, Shan O'Neil and Owen Roe, the country was depopulated of the natives, at first partially, latterly under Cromwell almost entirely.

MACHINERY VS. FARMHANDS

SCOTCH FIRM PROVES IT MORE PROFITABLE—EXIT FIVE FARM HANDS FOR ONE MACHINE.

(From the Edinburg, Scotland, Socialist.) The motor is slowly but surely taking an important place in the sphere of agriculture as in other industries.

This tractor has a two-cylinder petrol engine of about 14 brake horse power; it runs on three wheels, two driving and one steering; the total weight with the tank full of water is 39 cwt.

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admiration of all who saw it at work. I did not plough much with it because our double furrow plough was old and useless, and by the time Hornsby's plough arrived the motor was put to an unexpected use.

Consequently, while the Catholics and Protestants of the south manage on the whole to endure each other—with a few odd outbursts—in Ulster religious animosity is very high. The bulk of the blame is with the Protestants. They refuse to let the matter drop.

The Irish nationalists of late have shown a strong tendency to support the L. R. C., not only out of love for labor or for fakirs, but for temporary considerations of political expediency.

The motor is slowly but surely taking an important place in the sphere of agriculture as in other industries. One of the most successful types is the Ivel, the latest of which we illustrate.

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THE BLOOD OF THE WORKER

UNDER CAPITALISM, LITERALLY COINED INTO PROFITS FOR THE MASTERS.

(By F. S. C. B., in the October Edinburgh, Scotland, Socialist.)

According to textbooks on Physiology, the red corpuscle is a tiny disc 1-3200 of an inch in diameter and 1-12000 of an inch thick.

At the blast of the whistle the worker marches off in the morning to his toil. He takes his tools and his materials and fashions with them the articles he was set to fashion while under the continuous exertion the tiny divers work and work and fade and perish in armies.

They build and man his yacht, and they

carry his sons to college and teach them when they are there. The well-grown sons and daughters of the Master gather round him at festive seasons.

How thin a disguise can be sufficient when the eyes have bent! Sure it was nothing but the flesh of the worker which he handed over to the Master that they ate, and his blood that they drank and laughed and wept over.

How the wise men spring up when the Master calls upon them!

