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Federated Seamen's "Unionism" "Union" Magistrates Deal out Stoush.

Federated Seamen's Union of Australasia, Queensland Branch, 61 Edward-street, Brisbane 10/5/1915.

Mr. A. Cooper,

Mr. A. Cooper,

General Secretary, Seamen's Union.

Dear Srr,—The following c.xp-laints have been laid before me by the various companies, re delinquents. The chief engineer of the Bingera reports three cases of desertion in Townsville, and when these men were asked to come aboard, two of them refused; the other was not to be found anywhere. Three non-unionists engaged as substitutes, namely, J. Perry (number not known to me); W. Perry, No. 9407, and G. Perry, A8075.

Branch Executive recommended suspension in case of J. and W. Perry, six months, and G. Perry, fine of £3, not to sail until fine paid. "No suspension" in the case of G. Perry.

The chief engineer of S.S. Manina reports two men—Clark and Horne being absent from ship in Rockhampton a full day, and, when spoken to, Clark replied, when told he would be reported to the union, that the union could do nothing to him. These men were both logged. Clark is in Sydney; Horne is in Brisbane. Executive recommends that they be written to asking them to show cause why they should not be dealt with according to rules.

Mr. Ogden reports being assaulted by a man named Albert Scanlow whilst in the execution of his duty, and called a bastard. Executive imposed a fine of £3, man not to sail until fine is paid. Wired Ogden to that effect.

Mr. Pain, Australian Steamships Limited, reports two men from S.S. Time, being absent without leave, namely, George Cook, fined £2 12s. 6d. or fourteen days, and 10s. or 48 hours imprisonment for obscene language; Jas. Crohan, absent without leave, fined £2 5s. 4d. or fourteen days (vessel delayed), and 30s. car hire, entailed in finding substitutes. Mr. Pain requests this being brought under your notice. Letter dated May 5, 1915

A further letter on May 6, reports that C. Swanson, lying on dedrunk and making derogatory remarks about the British, he was given in charge, but, unfortunately, Mr. Pain states, charged under the wrong Act. He further states that he hopes this man will get his deserts from the union. Letter also reports J. French and S. Pender, trimmers, deserted from the Bombala at sailing time; charged at court and got eight weeks with hard labor and forfeit all wages due.

Executive recommend suspension in the case of French and Pender tor 12 months, and in the case of Cook. Crohan and Swanson, that they be summoned before the Executive to show cause why they should not be dealt with.—Yours fraternally,

CHARLES BURKE, Secretary.

The Federated Scamen's Union of Australasia, Victorian Branch,
No. 2 Maritime Buildings, South Wharf,
South Melbourne, June 1, 1915.

Arthur Cooper,

Arthur Cooper,
General Secretary, Federated Seamen's Union.
Dear Sir.—You will find enclosed a copy of a letter that was sent from the master of the S.S. Westralia:
7537 A.B. W. Townsend and 1881 Fireman C. Whipp, the Executive of this branch recommends that they be suspended for one month. Regarding Regan, this man did not sign articles, and he told the second engineer that he could not get his clothes in time before the ship sailed, and another man was at the saipping office at the time, and he signed on and went in the ship, therefore the charge against Regan cannot be maintained.—Yours faithfully,
(Signed) H. BELFRAGE, Secretary.

(Signed) H. BELFRAGE, Secretary.

Huddart Parker, Limited, 464-466 Collins-street, Melbourne. May 18th, 1915.

The Sc., Federated Seamen's Union of Australasia,

Normanby-road, South Melbourne.

Dear Sir,—The following is a copy of letter we have received from the master of our S.S. Westralia, dated Sydney, May 17th, 1915. "I beg to report that W. Townsend, A.B., joined the above vessel under the influence of liquor, and is to be discharged on arrival in Sydney, besides beging fined a day's pay for being unable to perform any duty on Sunday, May 16th. Two firemen, C. Whipp, and J. Regan, both failed to join the ship before sailing, and substitutes were engaged in their place. The above entries appear in the ship's official log."

Please take the necessary steps to have the above men dealt with, as set forth under the new rules.—Yours faithfully.

HUDDART PARKER, LIMITED.

A. M'PETRIE, Assist. Sup.

J. L. WEBB, Director.

THE FIGURE MOVES.

ACTION OF BRANCH EXECUTIVE ENDORSED BY FEDERAL EXECUTIVE.

At a special meeting of the Federal Executive held on Saturday, 12th June, 1915, the General President (Senator R. S. Guthrie), Mr. Alex. Campbell (executive officer), Mr. Frank Burrows (executive councillor) and Mr. Arthur Cooper (General Secretary) being present, the above correspondence was considered.

The penalties inflicted by the Queensland Branch Executive on members of the crew of the S.S. "Bingera," and the penalties inflicted by the Victorian Branch Executive on members of the crew of the S.S. "Westralia," for breaches of the new rules adopted by the Annual Conference of the Executive Council of the Federated Scamen's Union of Australasia, at Melbourne, March 19, 1915, and incorporated under the

Which?

PATRIOTIC PHILANTHROPY OR PROFIT-PRODUCING EFFICIENCY.

A gentleman signing hmself "Garnet V. Portus, B.Litt., Tutor to Workers' Educational Assoc.," has something to say in the "Herald" of July 24th on the question of pensioning disabled soldiers. Garnet V., etc., only mildly approves of the idea, being of the opinion that "there are many positions in industry that could be filled by one-armed or one-legged or one-eyed or stilf-jointed men," and advocates that the able-hodied at present filling such the able-bodied at present filling such positions "should be transferred to jobs

stiff-jointed men," and advocates that the able-bodied at present filling such positions "should be transferred to jobs which the able-bodied can and the not-quite-able-bodied cannot perform."

Garnet is surely an ingenuous cuss. He speaks as if labour under capitalism were something systematically arranged by society, and such things as wages, profits and the labor-market were non-existent. Surely it is up to some of the workers whom Garnet "tustors" to point out to this "B. Litt. that their experience in the labor market has taught them that where ever the boss employs a one-eved or stiff-jointed slave it is because he is a less expensive factor in production than the able-bodied. The latter is left to "transfer" his supplaited labor energy as best he may, or, mayhap, is left on the street corner to philosophise on that beautiful system, so beloved by "B. Litts." and their kidney, that complets the young, the weak and the disabled to work for a pittafice whilst manhood in its prime is permitted to starve in the fruitless quest of a job.

The idea, it is ouly fair to say, however, underlying Garnet's suggestion, is that all possible labor should be utilised in replacing the surplus-value destroyed during the war, "shot away from guns or sunk in the ocean," as he puts it. Of course, he uses the term "capital" in place of surplus-value destitution of the circuistances under which bullets and war-ships become capital, Until Garnet V. Portus, B. Litt, undertook to eduate the workers on the subject, we had thought that capital was wealth employed for purposes of re-production and re-production, but as shrapnel and guns produce a wealth of misery and destitution, Garnet may be logical after all.

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logical after all.

For the purpose of re-production of surplus value, therefore, we are told that even the trade unions, whose chief care is that of distribution, will have to concern themselves more with production—with efficiency." Ha, hal here is the key to Garnet's solicitude for the disabled soldier! In the guise of a philanthropic patriot he calls upon the workers to concern themselves less with distribution and more with inworkers to concern themselves less with distribution and more with increasing their products irrespective of the proportion they receive. It does not occur to the patriotic Portus that if the workers in the past had concerned themselves about the distribution of those products to the extent of their full appropriation there would not be a surplus to be converted into of their full appropriation there would not be a surplug to be converted into shot and shell to blow their class to hell with. No, obvious facks of this kind are beneath the notice of those auperior people who undertake to "tutor" the workers on the subject of economics. The philanthropic Portus, like his type in all countries, would have the workers live on the smell of an oil-rag, concern themselves less with "distribution," and go on increasing their efficiency in piling up surplus value until its magnitude had reached such

The Way of Kings Crowned and Uncrowned

(By Covington Hall)

Ye are prating of your power, but the sky of time is gray, And the fullness of your madness it shall ripen with the day. Ye shall waken in the moment when the great world shakes and reels, When the mad brute host of hunger from the slums and darkness steals; Ye shall waken to the reaping of the fruits your hands have sown, And the measure ye have meted to the race shall be your own. Think ye not that fate is idle and your own the Supreme Will.

For the wrecks that strew the acons tell that Right is reigning still. Dream ye not that Mammon conquers, trust ye not too much to gold, For the shell is not the substance, and the flesh is not the soul. If you doubt it, pause and listen; lift aside the veil of time: Where is Rome and all her spiendor? Where is Athens, the sublime! Where are all the Persian millions? Where the proud Egyptian host? Tell me, does imperial Carthage still adorn the Afric coast Where the empire of the Incas? Where is Montezuma's throne? where is Spain and Spanish glory in the world once called her own Where are India's mighty princes? Where the Babylonian kings? Teil me, ye who kneel in worship at the shrine of blood-bought things! From yo was kneed in worsamp at the sarine of blood-bought of Frond yo age, and will not answer—ye are swelled with folly vast-Neither will ye heed the lesson that is taught by ages past. Like the scribes of ancient Judah yet depend on Roman might, But the turied Truth is risen and the faith still lives to-night. There be some ye cannot silence; there be some ye cannot kill; And the blood of martyred spirits is the seed of progress still; Love and freedom are still powers in the human heart and soul, And, undaunted, Liberty still marches onward to the goal! But all words are worse than useless-Reason's self ye would deride Ye are but the sons of folly and the slaves of pure-born pride; Ye are strangers unto mercy; ye are deaf and dumb and blind; Ye have never paused to listen to the human heart and mind, Justice, honor, hope and virtue, ye as evil things disdain-Lo! I hear the Sons of Esau coming over hill and plain, And the hymns of freedom ringing 'round a rebel world again!

proportions that a war over markete for the spoil again became inevitable. That is why, he warns his capitalist benefactors and friends that we cannot afford after the war to waste any kind of productive energy whatever." 'The one-legged, one-armed, one-eyed, stiff-jointed," benefaced patriot is classed in the same category as a horse, a machine, or locomotive, specially meant by a divine Providence to function on this planet as so much "productive energy" to minister to the avarice of the plutocrats who're purchased the this planet as so much "productive energy" to minister to the avarice of the plutocrats who've purchased the brains of Portus. He admits, though, that the matter has what he calls a "sertimental aspect." Those men have suffered for us; what shall we do for them?" he asks. It is gratifying to see that he has some inkling of the quarter which benefits by the suffering; but his benevolent intentions would appear to be in the direction of would appear to be in the direction of appropriating whatever "productive energy" the sufferers have left for the advantage of his capitalist patrons. Philanthropic, "Ratriotic Portus, thou art surely a worthy exponent of W.E.A. economics!"

THOS. GLYNN.

STICKERS.

Stickers are one of the most effective propaganda dodges that can be used. The Press Committee have printed a large quantity, which are now on sale to members, and locals. The prices are 2s. 6d. per thousand; Ils. for 5000; and 21 for 10,000. Orders despatched by return.

Criticism -- P'raps.

Here is a choice sample of the advice tendered to the "scabs," who term themselves the "Industrial workers of the world":—"Treat the boss as an enemy, an unscrupulous enemy, too." Truly, a splendid ideal to inculcate into the minds of its members—an ideal worthy of the sewer from which it emanated.

If you can't get what you want—however unreasonable that wart may be—knock the boss on the head with a belaying pin. How different have been the means adopted by the members of the F.S.U., guided by the advice of their officials. They have treated the shipowners as men, with rights to conserve, as well as their own. They have gone about their business with the shipowners in a manly, business-like straightforward manner—the ony way which finds a response in the heart of every true-miuded British semann—with the result that to-day the conditions of seafaring life under the rules of the Federated Seamen's Union have been altered to such an extent that a seaman's life has become as secure, seaman's life has become as secure, seaman's life has become as secure, seaman's life has been as remunerative as any other industry.

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comfortable and as remuneating any other industry.

With the absolute loyalty of its members, and the continued confidence of those members in their officials of the continued confidence of the confidence o of those members in their officials of the F.S.U., will ever remain, as it is to-day, one of the leading industrial organisations, constituting one of the strongest links in that great chain of Federated Unionism which, we hope and trust, will make for the industrial peace of the civilised world.—"Ans-tralian Seaman's Journal."

Will George Barrett, of Arra office, re naturalisation papers in his possession. Any member or subscrib-er knowing F.W. Barrett, please call his attention to this, as it is im-

Commonwealth Conciliation and Arbitration Act, were exhaustively considered, and it was unanimously decided that they be endorsed.

Fireman G. Berry, No. 9407, fined £3.

Fireman W. Perry, No. 8075, suspended for 6 months from May 10, 1915.

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Fireman C. Whipp. No. 1881, suspended for 1 month, from June 12, 1915.

A.B. W. Townsend, No. 7537, suspended for 1 month, from June 12, 1915.

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Organisation News

Locals are requested to forward re-ports of half-yearly meetings to Gene-ral Office, and also half-yearly balance

The - Preamble and application form in Chinese are now available, and can be obtained from the Press Committee for 1/6 per hundred.

Donations are always thankfully re-ceived, but we preter subs and intera-ture orders. Then we know that we are making good in the right way. 1t's up to you.

A new four page leaflet, entitled "Unemployment," "Its Cause, Effect, Cure, as Dragonised Observed, and Proposed by the LW.W.," has been assued by the Press Committee. The prices are 1/ per 100, and 7/ per 1000. Orders should be placed immediately: Just the thing for collections. Good for opening up new country.

A new pamphlet by Fellow-worker Glynn, entitled "Industrial Efficiency, and it's Antidote," will be issued shortly. It will probably sell at 2d., wholesale at 1/6 dozen. After that the Committee intend to republish Alex. George's "Why the A.W.U. Cannot Become an Industrial Union," and B. William's breaking "Theo." William's brochure "The Constructive Program of the I.W.W." in the one

In future issues of "Direct Action" In future issues of "Direct Action" we will publish cartoons by Fellow-worker Syd. Nicholls, who is probably one of the most promising cartoonists in Australia. These cartoons will not interfere with the general amount of intertere with the general amount of reading matter, as it is our intention to eliminate standing matter considerably. The cartoon will help to sell the paper, and we hope that bundle orders and subscribers will receive an impetus from the improved appearance generally of "Direct Action."

Good work is reported from the Good work is reported from the coun-ry districts by members of the organ-isation. Many of the country mem-bers are doing yeoman work getting subs, for the paper. F. W. Healy, of Innisfail, is easily our best to date. He has sent in about thirty subs in two months. Let's hear from the rest.

The half-yearly meeting of the Broken Hill Local was held on the first Sunday of July. The elections resulted as follows: Secretary-Treasurer, C. H. Barrett; president, M. C. Trifit; trustees, J. Morcom, F. Giffney, and F. Rata.

Surplus Value and the Proletariat.

The one vital problem before the working class to day is how to get hold of the surplus value they produce. — All questions of religion, morality or ethics sink into insignificance before this pressing necessity.

this pressing necessity.

In fact, the only way by which the working class can begun to be religious or moral is by their efforts to secure the surplus value created by them, but at present taken by the master class. Art, seience, music and literature perform beautifying (and ennobling functions in life, but until the working class wrests to its own use and benefit surplus value these do but mock its chains. its chains

benefit surplus value these do but mock its chains.

Various propositions are brought ferward as to the way in which this surplus value is to be secured.

Bonehead No. 1 says that the way out of the wood for the worker is to buy a 5/8 ticket in "Tattersall's" and win a few thousand pounds.

By balancing official receipts and expenditure in this enterprise, it will be found, however, that the "investors" chane of annexing Surplus Value in this way is in the proportion of 1 in 120. Whatever such a scheme as this may do for the individual, it obviously cannot be relied upon as a means of cannot be relied upon as a means of working class chancipation. To achieve working class emancipation. To achieve that emancipation workers must pursue a course of action that will be a "clinch," without any elements of gambling or speculation, and that will not injure the interests of their own

class.

Bonehead No. 2 says it is by the exercise of "thrift" that labour must secure its Surplus Vote. The worker must "save" his wages, invest in capitalistic enterprise, following the line of least resistance, and thus gradually acquire power, by means of rent, profit and interest; to take to himself some share of Surplus Value. This result is called, by high-salaried professors of political economy, the "reward of abstinence."

The plan is impracticable, however,

The plan is impracticable, I for the working class as a whole. A universal lowering of the standard of living would not benefit labour. The exercise of "thrift" on the part of the workers would show the master class that the proletariat could exist on less, and wares would go the part of the workers would show the master class that the proletariat could exist on less, and wares would go the part of the properties of and wages would go down with a run It is a queer doctrine that the way to get all is to take less.

get all is to take less.

Bonchead No. 3, piously inclined, says that workers must "seek first the Kingdom of God, and all other things will be added unto them."

Students of the class struggle know very well, however, that the master class do not rely upon the "Kingdom of God." whatever that may be, for their power to exploit labour. Private "ownership" of the instruments of production and distribution, familiarly known as land and capital, is found to be far more dependable.

Various efforts are made by "the

Various efforts are made by "the little brothers of the rich" to secure by megat methods some share of Sur-plus Value. In these endeavours they are not robbing the workers, for the latter would not in any case share the spoil. As all attempts on the part of labour, organised or unorganical labour, organised or unorganised, to commandeer Surplus Value are "ille-gal," those exponents of "direct ac-tion," described by the above title, are

certainly nearer the mark than advo-cates of, say, parliamentary and con-stitutional action, for instance.

Judeed, it is a debatable question, whether the constitutionalists, by foist-ing upon the workers such expedients. whether the constitutionalists, by foisting upon the workers such expedients as Arbitration Courts, Wages Boards awards, civil injunctions, and the like, are not (perhaps unconsciously) helping to render capitalism stable by fixing permanently a status for the worker, as in the days of chattel slavery.

This apart, however, there are other means by which the working class may confiscate the Surplus Value they create.

industrially

ereate.

By organising industrially on the lines of the One Big Union, they will secure the power to determine that working class production shall mean working class ownership.

A scheme or plan is formulated by the Industrial Workers of the World, showing how workers may, at the point of production (where Surplus Value is created) secure the whole product of their toil.

This plan may be learned by studying I.W.W. literature and attending I.W.W. meetings. We believe it to be the most scientific proposition ever put before the workers, and there is no doubt that its universal adoption would speedily usher in the Industrial Demo-

A. E.Brown.

Melbourne

Amid the devastating waves of in-dustrial depression, and the putrid atmosphere of patriotism now prevail-ing, Local No. 8 is bravely battling along and holding its own. In these days of madness, when many Labor organisations have become defunct, and many working class papers gone out of existence, it is good to know that we still live and function and pay

our way.

Although to-day, the I.W.W. is a well established institution in the city of Melbourne, the road we have travelled his not been all smooth and easy-going. At times we had to fight against great odds, and hard plugging work was our only reward, but we did our duty gladly and well.

Our old life-long enemy, the master-class, have not been out on their own in paying attention to us. Working-less againstors, stelling themselves.

m paying attention to us. Working-class agitators, styling themselves "revolutionists," have found time to malign, vilify, and slander the L.W.W. But we have lived through it all and triumphed over the lies, bigotry, and abuse indulged in by our "dear com-rades." If they enjoy it we do

abuse indulged in by our "dear comrades." If they enjoy it we do not
mind. It is a good advertisement, and
only exposes their own impotence and
the weakness of their cause.

The success of the I.W.W. in Melibourne has been due to our speakers
sticking to the propaganda of Industrial Unionism and cutting out all
side issues of no import. Any slaves
attending qur meetings can Yeckon on
getting the real goods without any
muck-shinging.

F. W. Anthony blew into Melbourne
a few weeks ago in search of a master, and in the meantime is doing valiant service on the "box" as of year.
We were pleased to have the services'

ter, and in the meantime is doing variant service on the "box" as of yore. We were pleased to have the services of F.-W. King at our meetings during his week-end stay in port.

Despite the cold and wet weather of late, our propagand meetings continue to maintain their enthusiasm and influence. "Direct Action" has become a "inecessity of life" to many interested slaves, and its appearance is eagerly watched for.

We still continue to address meetings of craffo unions at the Trader Hall, and in several cases our speakers.

hall, and in several cases our speakers have been invited to give another ad-dress at some future date. Good work has been done at the Trades Hall, and we intend to continue it so long as possible.

new premises at 243 William-City, has met with the appro-Our new premises at 243 Whitam-street, City, has met with the appro-val of all who have inspected same. Any inter-t-d slave passing this way is asked to give us a call, where he will find papers on file and a useful

ary. On Thursday, July 8th, 1915, our meeting took half-yearly business meeting took place. The principal officers for the coming half-year are as follows - Secretary-Treasurer, T. W. Lawrence; Trustees, F.-W's Woolf and Worfolk; Corresponding Secretary, F.-W. Ran-cie; Literature Secretary, F.-W. Far-rell; Liberature Secretary, F.-W. Far-rell; Liberature Secretary, F.-W. Johnson, Local No. 8 is in a healthy condi-tion, and, is dowly but surely making Tself felt in Alelbourne.

NOTES.

Daily Press "The war will be over October." "Two Manly councillors re trying to join the Expeditionary

"Democracy"-and margarine.

"British Justice"—and margarine.
"Scraps of paper"—and margarine.

"Enlightened institutions" - and

"Our country"-and margarine.

"Defend your heritage"-and mar-

the—haw—billiard room the other day.
Wonder if it had anything to do with
the "Tradesmen's Entrance."

Fish-oh had a brick through

Readers and members urged to bustle for subs, and push erature among the workers. Everybe working means more propaganda. Your own Press, and better results. Let's

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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Dupes of Capita-

lism.

A. Mack.

For ages the world has sorrowed in war. At one period, that usually retra-ed peace, the workers are warring against the master class and against the forces of nature for the right to the forces of nature for the right 10 live. At other periods, when the commercial pirates quarrel over the distribution of the wealth produced by the worker, the workers who had been previously fighting the boss element, at once forget the struggle and hurry to show the world that their group of masters is the best, and consequently they would rather be slugged by them than by any other group. All at once their by any other group. All at once their interests become identical, so much so that the boss stays away from the war line, and expends, his energy coaxing and eapling the branless toiler to don the khaki—the insignia of the most degraded slavery to which any human creature could descend—and race for the front to kill or be killed because the boss has interests somewhere the struggle.

A year ago the war between the world's workers and their parasite mas-ters was proceeding; and although the workers outnumbered the enemy by workers outnumbered the enemy by four to one they were being quietly but surely killed and beaten and skinned, as they have been through the ages.

All at once a quarrel arose-a ousr-rel which had been threatening for some years—because the German group, working with the more efficient muchinery and backed by the force of science, had been capturing more shan her share of the world's markets, thus leaving less for the preying insects of the other nations. Instantly the boneheads of all the groups rush to mortal combat, and whooping their wareries and calling on their gods for help, proceed to demonstrate that their masters are the chosen of the gods and the upholders of the best civilisation.

The politicians, the men who for years have been posing as the friends of the propertyless, brainless toiler, have had at last to declare their velor and now take their stand alongside of the "tall hat" and fuse their stores of trickery in a determined effort to force the wage plugs to do the dange dirty work of murdering the wage-plugs of other climes, while the masters and the politicians "lounge at ease" and wallow in wealth, luxury and safety at

Of course we must fight to preour country, our homes and our free-dom! No other country would advance the same freedom! No other country possesses a Willie Holman or a Fisher or a Hughes! Where would the Australian worker be without such intel-lectual giants? Of course they mustn't go to the front, we couldn't spare go to the front, we couldn't spare them. We need them here to trick us and betray us to the master class. We are too ignorant to look after ourselves and bargain with the boss; only for their keen foresight we might before now have been foolish enough to argue with the boss in terms of bullets in stead of the glorious ballot-box. The unholy trinity wouldn't be safe in Russia; all the anarchists are there. Yes, the working class is too ignorant and servile. Centuries of ignorance and servile. Centuries of ignorance and servility have made us moral 'and servile, and no such class ever rose or ever deserves to rise to a position of world control. Morality being merely the name given by the bourgeois to 'obedience to the master class code of behaviour.' it follows that any person breaking this code is dangerous to ciety, and is consequently not res-

very master class has its own particular system of morals to harmonise with the economic needs of the time, and for the benefit of the group in the

The great mass of the proletariat, which is always howling about their glorious freedom, only imagine they are free because they conform to the rulers, demands as easily as a child the will be the will be the second of the conformation of the rulers. takes milk; most of this "great major-ity" would imagine themselves free even in chattel slavery because being a spiritless, brainless mob, they would conform to that state of things without any effort or struggle.

any effort or struggle.

The plute press is never tired calling our attention to the fake that we enjoy the greatest freedom under the sun. The plute press of Germany, of France, of Russia; and of all the other actions calls the same tune to their duped workers and these workers al-

Boulder.

Reeves and Sawiell have address splendid meetings here. Literatun sales have been records for here.

The local miners award falls due next year, 1918, and surely with all the industrial unnon propaganda and Lw.W. literature, the "boggers" will not be content with a 2d. raise in wages. The "boggers" ought to year local secretary wrote to the Sabotage, not Arbitration next year.

Our local secretary wrote to the A.L.F. Council and to some of the gonious here, asking that an Lw.W. progresentative be allowed to address.

A.L.F. Council and to some of the monous here, asking that an LWW representative be allowed to address them on industrial unionism So far we have received four answers and four fuser fusals. Evidently the "Grafties" and afraid of discussion, or have somethed to hide. F.-W. Reeves sings off the country fusals. box, is a great draw. Fellow-workers, you are wanted at all the meet ers, you are wante ings of the Local.

M. SAWTELL

BOULDER.

ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL NO. 6. AUTIVITIES OF LOCAL NO. 6
HALL, LANE-ST., BOULDER,
W.A.
Wednesday evenings, in Hall,
class meeting.
Friday evening, Boulder Post
Office, propaganda meeting.
Saturday evening, Kalgooria,
propaganda meeting.
Sanday morning, 10.30 a.m.,

10.30 a.m., Sanday morning, 10.30 a.m., Hall, business meeting. Sunday afternoon, Keane's Gold-fields Hotel, Athletic Club, at 2.30,

Sunday evening, Boulder, propa-

ganda meeting.

Good library at Hall. All Ress are invited to dig in and make la-dústrial Unionism the topic of the

E. CHRISTENSEN.

How well they have learned that the worker is not a thinking but a beler-ing beast. (Is it any wonder that the man with the rich uncle in Fiji wins all the time?)

or years our political shysters have been drumming into our numbed brans that it is not right to fight for ouragainst the masters, with any. ting but the ballot box. ... We wanted to be good and respect-

We wanted to be good and respectable, our cause was not important enough to spill one drop of blood over, besides it's nice to be thought respectable by the big unthinking majority. The sincere Revolutionist dossrivante time on such trifles; of course there are some alleged Revolutionsis, those of the bourgeois mind, those of the opportunist make up, those whe have brought their "Doll's House" will them up to the strains of the advance of the school of the solutions of the advance of the school of the have brought their "Doll's House" will them up to the ranks of the advancing Proletarist, who would rather anything than that they be charged with being "Not respectable." Their war whope is still, "We must fight with balled not bullets" for the overthrow di wage slavery. After all the lessons of the past and present, any such state-ment should, in the future, be definist evidence that the speaker is a "shift-er." In one breath he tells us that "the workers must be emancipated by "the workers must be emancipated by their own efforts," and in the next he says, "leave your fate to me and apparty, we will emancipate you, no esclesc can or will." In these strange contradictions there hides the spirit of the opportunist. b. Dragging our singush minds across the last decade are no licture again the fakirs we have seen, always with their warning platitude, "ballots not bullets."

Ten thousand times have used that erry hurled at the workers of the "the workers must be emancipated by

that cry hurled at the workers of the land by every brand of professional and aspiring politician.

Once again we note where these fakin stand. It is ballots when fighting the tand. It is ballots when fighting or the master class, but bullets when fighting or the master class.

It is "shoot to kill" when fighting in the interests of

It is "shoot to kill be interested our follow workers in the interests of the capitalists; but no shooting at all whom fighting for ourselves. Perhaps where is soon, the worker will know where is point his rifle, and when he knows that, wage slavery will come to an end When he is wise enough to know that will also be wise enough that it matters not to the worker what group of capitalists waves their has over his head. He will be wise conserover his head. He will be wise energy to know that a country hoping to seceed in the world's markets must wait the, wage slave more and more freedom, as that wage slave group rise it he scale of consciousness. When the knows this he will be wise enough ard ready to overthrow capitalism, and si up the Industrial Republic, where wars, filth and starvathon will not be the t up the Industrial Republic, where saft, filth and starvation will not be the ki of the worker, and wherein will be resting place for the faker political.

. Murder Will Out. More Food For Powder.

By Ajax.

For some time past there has been an incessant howl from pulpit, press, and platorin for more men for murder. The moloch of miltarism with insattable greed repeatedly calls for slaughter. For some weeks there has been a campa go abuse against shirkers and single men. Of course this is directed solely against the poor. Society snob and aristocratic shirkers, with few exceptions, take no notice of the country's need. This opprobrium and abuse is levelled at the worker, not at the real affirker.

In an article entitled "Single Men to the Front," printed in June 1st issue of 'Direct Action," the author endeavoured to show the sordid reasons of the attack on single men. Briefly, they are financial, political and social, and have rothing to do with national honor, Christian civilisation and Prussian militarism, as the press would have us believe. Not only has a slanderous campaign against single men been carried on everywhere in public, but privately economic and social pressure has been used in many cases to force men to the trenches.

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Even looking at this question from a conservative standpoint, what grounds have we for believing that "more men!" will decide and finish the war? so far brains and machinery dominate the position. If statistics are any guide, the Alies long before this should be able to maintain a distinct and increasing superiority of men on all front is with the possible exception of Gallipoli. France and B igium are a match for Germany, while Russia and Servia are too strong for Austra. England is reported to have sent a huge army to France. Further it the reports of German and Austria losses printed in our press are anywhere near the truth, the Allies should be well into Germany. In the early stages the plutish press kept barking about the Russian sledge-hammer breaking through to Berlin. We were also told that Germany was short of copper, food, finance and what not, while Austria was already beaten. Of course our respectable press has never been known to tell a lie (they have no interest in deceasing people!). We must presume that the Russian sledge-hammer took the wrong road and got lost in Galicia.

Lat by Italy, with an army of three million took the field, and the English colonial contingents have now reached the theatire of war, and we are told that. Turkey is nearly done, yet still the cry "More Men" is resterated from press and pulpit. Labor men now witness the spectacle of the Premier, who once aptrached anti-militarism and socialism, writing ingo letters daily to the press. It is quite on the cards that England is purguing the sume policy-adopted from the continuental wars, endeavouring to hold the bulance of power while form a continuental wars, endeavouring to hold the bulance of power while form a continuental wars, endeavouring to hold the bulance of power w

Already there is talk of scarcity of food, margarine and soap are replacing butter, other edulies are deteriorating in quality, and according to the Government statistician, the price of food has increased over 17 per cent, since the war. Against, this, the crowd who are anxious for the wholesale murder of single men have advanced only one palliative. "We must economise." It is highly improsible that these gentry will forgo the smallest luxury for the benefit of empire, sinch, after all, is only an imaginary geographical expression. This message is for the poor, and should read, "You must economise," that is, be content to put up with a lower subsistence, and at the same time be very liberal with your blood, because, forscoth, "The country calls."

There are several other matters concerning this war which the people have a right to know, and about which politicians are strangely silent.

In particular is there an omnious silence and a lack of logic to explain why single men should be sacrificed. In a former article the author dealt fully with the question. Perhaps a quotation from that essay is not out of place; "Although there has been much patriotic piffle lavished on the new gospel, as Jet no logical reason has been advanced why single men should be sacrificed. Every single man SHOULD INSIST ON A VALID REASON before answering the call." Aiready there is talk of scarcity of food, margarine and soap are re

Every single man SHOULD INSIST ON A VALID REASON before answering the call."

We have already seen that from a conservative standpoint the call for more men" requires a good deal of explanation. Moreover, it is as well to remind platform patriots that even if physically unfit, married, or aged, there is a way of getting to the front if they are anxious to go. Indeed, we venture to think it would be far more patriotic and much more manly, if these gentry, instead of cowardly attacking ignorant and small sections of people, such as the awayspare boys, the alleged loafer, or the conscript (who have no chance to reply) were to volunteer to stand in the front rank so that by their eloquent example they might make heroes of men.

It is a peculiar fact that the people who howl most for conscription are exempt from military service under the Defence Act. Even if some of, these patriotic gentry cannot get to the front they could at least take a turn working a munition factories. Surely these bourgeoise gentry, who, during peece, tell us to "increase, multiply, and replenish the earth," do not wish to see our somen, whose matural function is to produce life so degenerated that they should spend their time making munitions to murder the men. Is it possible that these people realise that when they yell "more men" that they are desecrating the hearth, destroying the home, and breaking the sanctity of the marriage tiel Not so long ago the same crowd preached industrial peace (which means freedom to solon ago the same crowd preached industrial peace (which means freedom to solon ago the same crowd preached industrial peace (which means freedom to solon ago the same crowd preached industrial peace (which means freedom to the winds. A campaign of racial hatred and ingoism is started, and the moment that fails a further scheme of calumny against the so-called shirker is aniared upon.

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The carly excitement of the war has worn off, and people have had time for mader this matter without prejudice. As far as the single men are concerned, to point is that under pretence of crushing German militarism they are liable to crushed with a form of Prussian militarism tabelled national defence.

Even from a conservative standpoint, considering its position, wealth, pulation, and other factors. Australia is already over militarised. She has sent proportionately more men to the front than any colony. From a revolutionary titok the whole business, from the Belgium bungle to the Federal registration, on't bear a superficial analysis. Its simply a case of confusion worse consumed.

Meanwhile prices rise, food deteriorates, taxation increases, jobs decrease, and the new law threatens the liberty (what little there is of it) of the individual. It is high, time the labor organizations and people opposed to conscriptions the matter into their own hands. Too long have they followed "Lead".

The Primal Lure ---

and Parsons.

THE PRIMAL LURE-AND PARSONS.

For the past tew ye'rs a large and starting placard has been conspicuously displayed on the metropolitan railway stations of this State. This wend product of wower prurience is intended for tenale consumption, and is as follows:—
"AUVICE TO STRANCERS."

(1) Never ask the way only of policemen or railway officials.

(2) Never to nome with, or assist, a woman who appears to be in a faint, e the case to a policeman.

leave the case to a policeman.

(3) Never accept a lift in a motor, cab or other vehicle.

(4) Never accept tood, sweets or drinks from a stranger, or go with anyone, however dressed, who brings you a story that any relative or friend has mot with an accident, or been taken suddenly ill, as this is a common device to entrap girls.

(5) Never accept a situation without making strict enquiries, and never go to town, even for a night, without arranging for a safe lodging.

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All girls in difficulty or danger should apply to the Christian Temperance Union, The Girl's Friendly Society, Children's Protection Society, or the Salvation Army."

Interesting mainly as showing the state of mind of the sex-perrerts who tender the advice. Advice, it will be noted, intended solely for the weaker sex. No normal human animal approaching the nubile age escapes the clamant call of sex. And sex, or match hunger, is every whit as insistent as food.hunger. These two primal instincts dominate life, and every human action can be traced back to either the cravings of sex or the desire for food. The ruling class have invented a religion, created laws, and built up a social system which renders it a matter, of impossibility—to all but the favoured few—to satisfy the food hunger, except by work, or theft. Not content with the almost faultless system of exploitation by means of which one of the primal instincts of mankind is used to scourge the worker from early manhood to doddering senility, the pimps of plutocracy would, and they could, forge firmer fetters on their slaves by establishing a monopoly of marriageable females, and holding out the joys of lore as an incentive to increased exertions on the part of the male worker. When But the male working animal has a vague feeling that there is something wrong somewhere, and is beginning to ask more and more insistently—Why should I accept your teachings, you who profess to follow the Man of Peace, and spare not. To slay co-teligionists and fellow-workers. The class you represent possess all the good thing of this earth. Ample leisure, the best food, the choice of women, and palatal homes. What your class does not want I can have—if I work the greater part of my waking life. You promise rewards in this world and the next for meckness, humility, faith, and all the meaner virtues.

Yet you uphold, in pulpit and press, a system which rewards, the worker's child as a play-ground.

Why should I fear your reclessistic thunders, or dread your denunciations, when at

sanctity of marriage.

Shall your sycophantic snuffle about the sacred bonds of matrimony arouse. Shall your sycophantic snuffle about the sacred bonds of matrimony arouse any feeling except derision when you are atriving strenuously to legitimate bastardy? How am I to construe chastity when with concupiscent craft you select the most desirable females of your flock and send them out into the highways and byeways to cadgo the wherewithal to salve the sores of the system you up-

hold.

With studied salacity you titillate the carnal appetite of men for a cash co sideration. The cajolers of your charming collectors are never practised on the own sex. Your prurient mind impels you to use the bloom of virginity, t dainty femiuine charms of maidenhood, the bright eyes of beauty, and the lut of soft white flesh to coax the cash from the pockets of susceptible males. T detaining claw of an ill-favoured female with a wart on her nose merely irritated. damty femuuine charms of maidenhood, the bright eyes of beauty, and the lure of soft white flesh to coax the cash from the pockets of susceptible males. The detaining claw of an ill-favoured female with a wart on her nose merely irritates the average man, and her bony hand rattles the collection-box in vam, while the soft white hand laid appealingly on the coat-sleeve, the bright beseeching eye, and the suggestive meck-modesty of the deairable damsel rarely fails to increase the weight of her collection box. Wise with the wisdom of the ages, a wisdom which is woman's most potert inheritance, not even by the exercise, of the most willy sophistry can you blind her eyes to the fact that her appeal is to the bodily eye alone. The solicited only knows little, and cares less, about the ultimate destination of the cash. He knows that she is a desirable bundle of femininity, and human hearts throb botly and human passions are held in leash by gossamer threads. The average man can no more resist the suggestive saductiveness of the soliciting Circe than a bull-terrier can pass a dog-fight without chipping in. You-encourage specialised skill in enticement, you applaul the use of wiles practised by the painted progstitute that your seductive supplicants may arouse the sexual passions and draw their dainty bow across the heart-strings of men to gratify the avaries of your church. And yet, most pious pinn, you are fully aware that the majority of men who succumb to the charms of the salacious sirens you employ are condemned by the system you uphold to work the greater part of a day for the privilege of patronising a brothel.

But why this solicitude on behalf of the lone unstached female? Must the "fall" according to rules prescribed by the church? Perhaps, most holy humbug, you harbor the impression that a nubile girl who is as yet uncontaminated by association with lecherous lazars of your type is not awars that under the present social system she possesses a marketable commodity. Pray, most pious panderer, pray, enlighten

strumpet, to wheedle like a whore, and to hold the arts of harlotry as a neces-sary and attractive attributive of maidenhood.

And while congraulating you on your successful effort to destroy the ridi-culous marriage superstition, and your eager approval of Free Love, could you not, most holy whoremaster, while you are demolishing the heary traditions and revising the legendary ritual of your creed to suit the altered conditions, could ou not, to prevent a too frequent revision, which tends to weaken the faith of the orthodox, invent a decree or dispensation to remove the regrettable predice against meest, sodomy, and child-violation. Never, most righteen runnion, never make two bites of a cherry.

sindly lighters" and militarists. It will soon become a question not so much as what do you think about it? but rather, What are YOU going to do?

It is said that "slence implies consent," that is a maxim that governments have always accepted. If no prystest is made, nothing attempted, and single men go like sheep to the slaughter, there is no knowing where this "more men" business will end.

One distressing feature of this war is the fearful mental prostitution we see on every side, sometimes by men who in the past were thought to be above it. Indeed, no longer can press, parliament, or pulpit be trusted. The single men will have to fight for their own freedom. The enemy is here, not in Austra. The cause is real, not imaginary geographical expressions. The real cry should be "Men wanted to fight for freedom," not "More men for murder."

In the bable of hourgeoise blather and the ravings of war mongers, we are apt to forget that

apt to forget that
"Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty."

Brisbane.

A typographical error crept into last issue's notes — "Several deluded defenders of capitalism". seemed to think that the 'boss' kept the capitalist, instead of it being the other way around." The word "capitalis." should read "worker." Other-isshould read "worker." Other-isshould read "worker." In the point main have had something to argue about.

It would seem that the writer of these notes has inadvertently done the Labour Party an injustice. Since forwarding last "copy" pressure has evidently been brought to bear upon Prince Cabill, for his gracious permission has been accorded to a local section of the political working-class party hold an open air propagation met. to hold an open-air propaganda me-ing on Sunday afternoon. To celebrate this auspicious concession (the site of this auspicious concession (the site of the proposed meeting is a 'dead-end' corner, where nobody goes), a combin ed meeting of the I.W.W. and A.S.P. ed meeting of the I.W.W. and A.S.P. has been arranged. I am informed, however, that the Cabinet have under consideration the setting aside (as in Sydney) of certain areas in the public gardens for outdoor propaganda work. With these attring evidences of public progress before us, we shall soon be able to say to the workers, in the words

of the poet:
"Rise ere the dawn is risen,
Come and be all souls fed;
From field and street and prison
Wake, for the night is dead."

ware, for the might is dead.

Brisbane activities have been well austained of late. A goodly company latened with examplary patience to the writer of these notes, as he endearoured to give a resume of Nilssen, pointing out the absurdity of "revolution" by legal methods. Anumated discussion followed, and great interest was manifested. manifested.

On the "stump" we have been assiduous in putting forward the necessity on the part of the workers for organisation on industrial union lines. In spite of the fact that several speakers have been removed through economic exigencies the red flag of rovolution has been kept flying. Fellow-worker Raison, while here, did splendid work by familiarising the crowd with the principles sat forth in our "Preamble."

Our speakers consistently, and I think rightly, keep of the subject of the war. To criticise militariam and war at the present juncture, when the mind of the mob is aflame with military hysteria, is to my thinking a waste of time. We admire the courage of the local A.S.P., but cannot praise their judgment.

One of the most militant of the craft On the "stump" we have been assid-

One of the most militant of the craft unions in this city seems to be. the Progressive Society of Carpetters. 1 understand they have over 700 mein-bars, and recently they passed resoutagainst Conscript tions against Conscription, decisi-in, that there was too much militarism in Australia. It is a pity that with the progressive spirit they do not see the vital necessity of Industrial Union ur-ganisation to preserve working classutonomy.

The promised debate with the local S.P. has not yet eventuated, owing to some disagreement as to dehin-tion of subject. The A.S.P. wished the tion of subject. The A.S.P. wished the topic to be: Parliamentary action and industrial Unionism v. Industrial Unionism alone. This was considered a quibble, as Parliamentary action and Industrial Unionism cannot be considered in the same relationship. Further amendments have been submitted, however, and in the near future the dialettical and rhetorical clash of arms may be confidently awaited.

Yours for the O.B.H.

Yours for the O.B.U.,

A. E. BROWN,

DEFINITIONS.

If you're rich—kleptomania; if you're bonehead worker—theft; if you're an a bonehead worker-theft intelligent worker-sabote

THE PATRIOTS.

The A.W.U. has sent 20 per cent. of it's members to the front, the N.S.W. Parliament over 2 per cent., the Cham-berof Commerce 2 per cent. Hip, hip.

Meredith Atkinson is killing kultur

I.W.W. RECRUITING POSTERS.

Large posters in black and white as follows: "Employers of Australia, YOUR country needs YOU in the trenches! Join to-day!" Two bob a hundred posted.

Worker.

On the 29th June, the Premier of W.A., Mr. Scaddan, delivered an ad-dress at Boulder City. In the course of his speech, he said, "Although I am In Parliament, I still count myself a worker." A worker—ch? What delight-ful, unconscious humor, and what

fol, unconscious humor, and wasteringmorance!

Mr. Scaddan is not a worker, but a parasite, a member of the Capitalist class, and has been from the very day, that he took his seat in Parliament.

Mr. Scaddan and all other politicians are members of the capitalist class, and function in the interests of that

A worker is a wage earner.

Mr. Scaddan admits to paying income tax on £30 a week. worker-eh?

a politician, has he ever submitted himself to the indignities of the Arbi-tration Court?

tration Court?
Has he been asked insulting questions in the court, as to how much it costs Mrs. Scaddan for clothes?
Or how much it costs the young

much it costs the young

or now much it costs the young Scaddans for schooling? Since Mr. Scaddan has been in Par-liament he has helped to produce no-thing—absolutely nothing. But he has lived by exploiting the working elses.

working class.
The Honorable the Premier has lived by the dishonorable occupation of adby the dishonorable occupation of ad-ministrating capitalism; and has done it—ave, every time, in the interests of his own classa-the capitalist dis-it only goes to show by how little wit and wisdom the country is govern-

ed, when a blatant and boastful politi-cian can dare to publicly assume that he is a worker. -Mr. Scadden has proclaimed him-

More fool than knave, I am inclined to think.

There is nothing manly, noble, use-

of capitalism or in the game of politics.
There has been great and useful of capitalism or in the game of politics. There has been great and useful members of the feasured and capitalist classes; such men as Marx, Engels, Shaw, Ibsen, Kropotkin and Tom Mann; but all these men have given the world new and better ideas; they have fought for the overthrow of capitalism.

For the sake of argument, I will rant that in the sense of working for social reconstruction, that the aforementioned men are workers.

Has Mr. Scaddan ever worked in this

Not on your life.

Not on your life.

He believes in arbitration, in the penal clauses, and in enforcing them, too, as the Labor Government did in the horse-drivers' strike, and the Geraldton wharf-lumpers' lazy strike.

Has Mr. Scaddan ever worked for any great, true and useful principle, tell me, that I may know it?

At the time of Millar's lockout in Perth a desuntation of military.

in Perth a deputation of militant unionists waited upon "worker" Scad-dan to ask him to help the workers.

dan to ask him to help the workers.

But the Premier soundly abused the
deputation, and told them "You socialists are always trying to cause
trouble." Look at the economic advantages Mr. Scaddan has over the
slaves of Brown Hill, that he is supposed to represent. The Premier's
thirteen hundred a year goes on, wet posed to represent. The Premier's, thirteen hundred a year goes on, wet or dry, or whether he loses a sitting. in Parliament or not.

Parliament or not.
But not so with the Brown Hill
inter, if he is on night shift, is tired,
he sleeps in, a brutal shift boss asks,
Where were you last night," and the

"Where were you last might," and the slave miner lokes a shift's pay.

Mr. Scaddan owns a fine house at East Perth, a farst, and is interested with other members of the ministry, in a huge pastoral area down Eucla way. The miner owns, in most cases, a shack made of old timber, white-washed bags, or old filter press cloth. The miner has no farm, he lives under the ugly, the dusty and ous dumps.

The working miner is exploited on the job, as Mr. Scaddan is one of his economic masters.

economic masters.
Yet, in spite of all these facts, Mr.
Scaddan has the effrontery to say "I
am still a worker."
Again let us ask what commodity
does he help to produce?
Is he an exploiter, or is he exploit-

Mr. Scaddan ought to work, I will admit, he would gain much in dignity, intelligence, and manners if at use-

By Massage.

If I advertised for men to shoot one another out at Botany and paid 110 a week, I doubt whether I could get one oramus to take the job on. Yet they h to Europe on 6s. a day. "The mpire" is an intoxicant all light.

I know a man who joined a "ific club to save his job. But if he is forced to go to the front he will enlist immego to the front he will enlist imme-diately, so that they will be unable to say that he was forced to go. Ye gods, what a mentality!

gods, what a mentality!

If any married wage slave is stranded up country and cannot get back to Sydney, just write and tell your with to issue a warrain for your arrest and charge you with wife desertion. A copper will bring you home in the train.

The old gul then will refuse to go on with the case. That will settle it.

A boss working at Redfern Railway shops had an altercation with a burly blacksmith about the war. The fore-man called the Australians some masty man called the Australians some mady names. The blacksmith struck him, and the foreman reported him for assault to service slave received a compliment from the head serang. He is very rate that the masters stick for a mug against a foreman. But when it suits them, they do so. them, they do so.

A pottery manufacturer in Sydney put off a number of men last week or account of slackness. A few days lata boat load of goods arrived consign er a boat load of goods arrived consign-ed_to this joker. He imports goods and dismisses men because it is cheaper for him. Then he sends the office boy round to the men asking for money for Australia Day. And the mugs gave cheerfully!

Tailors are often in rags. Bos makers are often on their uppers. have furnished out hundreds of home

have furnished out nundreds or nonies, but alas—a broken table and a few chairs is our "home." Doctors seldom take medicine. Law-yers rarely go to law. Bootmakers never gamble. Politicians never go on the shick. Such fool jobs are left to

In a properly organised society we would not see bug strong men like some of our politicians, loading on the up-holstery in Parliament, whilst children were growing pale at work in the factories, stores and work-shops.

The politicians could easily be put to work, to take the place of some of our child slaves, and I am sure the children would appreciate not being robbed of their golden hours of child-hood.

At this speech of Mr. Scaddan's, he had his private secretary on the plat-form with him.

What a vulgar display of social posi-

By the way, do workers have private secretaries, or are they included in arbitration awards?

arbitration awards?

Mr. Scaddan, worker—ha! ha!
We, of the I.W.W., don't look upon
any politician as a friend even, let.
alone as a worker.

Whose side do the politicians take
in the class struggle? such is our view

point.
The class struggle is our guide and

philosophy. The I.W.W. is concerned with industrial organisation of the working class, not with voting one-time wage-earners into fat administrative billets

class, not with voting one-time wage-carners into fat administrative billets of capitalism.

I don't know whether Mr. Scaddan went away foeling that his position was secure and that he had counteracted the I.W.W. propaganda in Boulder, but the humbest slave on the belt had to admit that Mr. Scaddan's meeting was not conducted in the same open and fearless manner as an I.W.W. meeting. No questions were allowed. Those of us who know the psychology of the working class by hving with them, and by taking part in the class struggles, know that there is a growing, but silent at present, spirit of discontent on the fields, that no politician can explain away.

Men voto the Labor ticket, not because they really believe in it, but rather in deaperation; the lesser of two evils. 'It is better to have Scaddan in than Wilson," they will tell you.

Just so long as this discontent is not

you.

Just so long as this discontent is not intelligently directed in the organised effort of the One Big Union, just so long will the workers have to wait for better conditions, and Mr. Scaddan's becoming really a worker.

That is the function of the L.W.W.,

all politicians and all othes of the capitalist class

M. SAWTELL.

Game.

..... Bring Out Your Living

A struggle for power betwen classes has always existed. King John at Runnymede signed the great Charter, only through the Barons parading their the Barons parading their only through the Barons pa armed might before them. armed might before them. The pawns
they used in their struggle for power
were thousands of simple armed men,
who were prepared to follow the
Barons' lead. History does not tell us
what the Barons' armed followers got
out of the game. We know they generally get the hard and dirty work to
do.

do.

To-day they get medals, peg legs, also honor and glory, whatever that may be. The common herd are still pawns in the game to-day, as much as they, were in King John's time.

John Ball, Wat Tyler and others tried to use the human pawns in their time, and suffered death for their dar-

time, and suffered death for their daring. Unless the pawns are intelli-gent and organised, know what they want, they will either be sold by their leaders, or crushed by the powers that headers, or crushed by the powers that the today are using the working class as pawns in their game of grab. The political Baron is playing the same game, to obtain political power. The parson is not far behind with his heaven or hell game. The military are prominent to-day in the game of patriotism. Strange to, say they all work together, and use the same pawn in altheir games, the working class. Beware of all the types of Barons mentioned, the property of their own selfah ands. What have you received from these Barons mentioned? after you have allowed them to use you have allowed them to use you The industral Barons or capital after you have allowed them to use you as pawns in their game:

From the Industrial Barons you have received starvation wages, adulterated foods, slums to live in, batons over your heads, and bullets in your bodies, your heads, and bullets in your bodies, when you dared question their right to use you as they liked, You put up with more starvation, misery and degradation to-day than your ancestors would have endgred. From your politicians you have received promises, backseratching and insults. You wear their silken cords of slavery, known as Freedom, jistice, and liberty, without as murmfr, with a grateful smile for what bound you hand and foot to the boss, and your position to-day is just the same, you are just as much a slave as when you had no vote, no labour parties to use you in their game of peli and power, known by you as parliaments. As sheep being led to the slaughter, before your sheizers you are dumb. Your parsons have promised slaughter, before your shearers you are dumb. Your parsons have promised you heaven or hell, according to your behaviour here below. If the hell on earth is any worse than their bogne, if Europe to-day is any worse than hell, then I'm faking a stowawy's passage right there, and no returns for me. right there, and no returns for mo-The parshas use you also as pawns it their gule of £ s. d. They have you here, use your dough, and in return give you, an open cheque on heaven, which will probably be marked R.F.D., if ever you find that Heavenly Bank of Happiness, after you are dead, dead,

They'll promise you anything here after, but nothing doing now; anstrange to say they are never too anx ious to leave this earth themselves. Is stricken to weep. He ransacks the it a case of a bird in hand is worth two in the bush? I fear all these blaid lead-ers of the blind, more than the master class; they have done you, and will ditch you if you follow them blindly, as you usually do.

as you usually do.

Slavery cannot be ended by the poli-tical or other shepherds, but only by the sheep voter. Slaves alone can break off their chains. The politician in power is a different person to the in power is a different person to the polly seeking power. Give him power, and he'll grind your face in the dirt. He'll sell your children not compulsory military slavery, and even send you as targets to Europe to please his masters, the International Financier, if you'll submit to it. For twenty years he's been, and is still beading, you though the political wilderness of blighted hopes and disappointments. Do you nieed another Monas to be a leader of the power of the political wilderness of blighted hopes and disappointments. Do you nieed another Monas to be a leader of the power o the political widerness of nighted hopes and disappointments. Do you need another Moses to lead you out, or will you walk out on your own? Stand erect, feel your feet, use your power of direct action, and make for the abolidirect action, and make for the aboli-tion of wage slavery, then you'll know what Freedom, Justice and Liberty mean. Your power lies in the work-shops of the world. With others who think and act on those grounds, you can do anything. You'll find them in the I.W.W. Once you understand their history, construction and tactics, you

The great and ghastly war, con-vulsing the vitals of the so-called civi-lised world, should cause men and women of all nations to think, and hink deeply, to endeavour to bring forward and to put into operation hink deeply, to endeavour to bring forward and to put into operation some force that will for ever save the world's peoples from such bloody slaughter. Whom do nations appoint to make war or to prevent wars? A score or two diplomatists and politicians evnics, artificers of the artificial score or two diplomatists and politicians, cynics, artificers of the artificial who live in houses where war's knocking is muffled, his cry nothing more than, "Masters, ye have unleashed me, I am off to my garnering."

Nor from Kinga drunken with ambition. Financiers, whose fingers itch for their contracts, politicians, who play pawns with stalwart men's lives and poor broken hearts. War does not claim them.

He goes to the small houses in the He goes to the small houses in the working class, quarters, he winnows the long streets, taking from every house a man, and leaving a woman too out sposurs 9H 'dean of upopurature of the poor and smashes their breadwinners into phosphates to manure alien soils.

I am War. I know no human bonds.

I am War. I know no human bonds. I know the great sexton, whom man whose life in ordinary circumstances is brief, has created himself, because he is impatient for his grave. I am War, the great Epicurean, for I take only the stalwart, the prime, the gallant. I leave you the halt, the weaking, the tuberculous, the criminals, safe in the asylum, the diseased to breed your posterity, and I leave you the fatherless children and the broken woman os stare into empty destinies. You shall build up your nations again with these, you shall publish to these they can be the massed battalions whose 50 men returned.

You shall thrill and console these with your war correspondents' tales,

with your war correspondents' of the heaped trenches, the or . the orchestra of the heaped trenches, the orchestra of human agony, the delirium of hunger and thirst. You shall delight these with your descriptions of the cholera scourge, how thousands of men died writhing in agony. You shall prove to the very brute creation the nobility of man, by your pictures of the trans-port cattle, goaded to death or shelled

into red mud.

War digs for ever new cemoteries for the fit; wars will not cease untile they can only be made by dwellers in glass houses. If these suave gentlemen had been given munitions and a field of battle and ordained to settle the great proposition it would soon have vanished. War is and ever has have vanished. War is and ever has been the mighty deluder who makes all march to the beat of his drum, who sets. our hearts throbbing by the tramp of the regiments, the martial music, the appeal to passion, the cry to primeral man.

to primeval man.

We follow him gaping and cheering.

Wo do not see whither he leads. Can civilisation go on for ever thus, in its self mockery? Women must bring forth children in agony and yearn over them with care for war to devour them when with care for war to devour them when they are strong sons. Taxes shall for ever wring pence out of the workers' houses to forge weapons that swathe down strong men like corn, "for war is inevitable," Who makes it so? The voices of fools and adventurers in the wind. "Why is it inevitable?" who can answer that?

J. H. BEECHAM.

An Englishman who runs a furniture factory in Sydney pays piece work rates to some of his slaves 30 per cent-below the rates paid by Chinese firms. Rule Britannia! Britons never, nev-

are no longer a pawn. You become a living active unit in that great interna-tional union, the I.W.W. Do you desire to be men and not pawns?—victims of to be men and not pawns?—victims of confidence tricksters, political, religious, industrial or military. Servile shavery has been your reward as pawns, industrial freedom will be your reward as members of this international union. As members of the I.W.W. you can dig your way out of this hell today. No one else can get you out of it. Do youwant to get out? Then get busy, join up now, and you've dug the first step out of the pit of want and misery to a new. life of plenty and happiness. Beware of the Barops of today. Beware of leaders, narticularly day. Beware of leaders, particularly political. The world is yours if you refuse to be used as pawns in their games.

R. M. ROSE.

League.

A meeting was held in the Hall, Castlereagh street, Sydney, on Tanght, July 20th, for the purpos, forming a branch of the above orgation in Sydney. The meeting was successful, and was attended by large number of Industrialists, Swats and other advanced thinken. The organisation was detail annuched, and temporary officers ed. It was also decided to have ther meeting on Tuesday evening.

ther meeting on Tuesday evening 27th July, to try and get the and and co-operation of unions and

The object of the organisation use any and every means of pro-members and associates, who are ed to conscription in every for organisation has been launched in land, in Brisbane and Melbourn no doubt will become very power other parts of Australia and New land within the next few weeks. The formation bf the organisat

formation of the organisat a challenge to and a challenge to and nefarious plotthe insidious and nefarious plot the insidious and negatives, the Commonwealth Government bring about Conscription in this catry. This is being done at the party. try. This is being done at the patime in an insidious and under manner, by the thicket taking a he to-house registration of all males tween the ages of 17 and 60. The really, despite all protestations is contrary, the thin edge of these which ulimately aims at the found of a military despotism in this come of a military despotism in this of

are authorities of the present querading under the name of our," care as little for the freed the people as did the feudal has old.

It is well always to remer eternal vigilance is the only me ing what little liberty we have. It tance to the tyranny is not only in fiable, but imperative. Public men fiable, but imperative. Public mea and a strong and virile propagais to be carried on by the Anti-Cone tion League, and all sympathism anti-conscriptionists are invited make common cause and show to cowardly, hypocritical political tool the industrial despots that their leg-tion will be resisted by a militant capitation, who prefer if the ganisation, who prefer, comes to the worst, gaol to barn-hominy to canned horse, Long Bar Krithia, and Australia to other peak countries.

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