REN LETTER TO COMRADE LENIN.

By HERMAN GORTER.

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OHR GERMAN FRIENDS.

To-day the Communist women of Germany, blood-soaked ground where racial hatred and capitalist interests slew the flower of the manhood of Europe—to-day the women who suffered as none can tell, send to Comrade Pankhurst a message of solidarity and of hope.

The Communist women of Germany are not an insignificant fraction of the movement. On the contrary, by their activity and devotion, they are one of the principal factors in the work of emancipation. Amongst them, working closely with the rank and file, are women of great intellect and mental capacity.

It is not at the personal side of the messagenowever gratifying and consoling—that we look der to gauge its importance.

ther to the fact that, through this see visions of the new world that is midst countless sacrifices and de-

We see in this message—coming as it does from women who have passed through the suf-fering years of war waged on the field and of war brought close to the home by the blockade—that no longer, in the righteous world we are building, shall the home be the infectious centre where racial hatred shall be taught, even before children's lips are tenderly kissed, fully

That no longer the ormolu of the military rm will cast its spell on woman's breast.

no longer a soft and trusted mother's guide her first-born to the field of fought in the capitalist interests, to be o pieces in an uncalled-for death.

l longer the press-forged lies will which made a monster of the on the other side of the frontier.

That no longer woman will be a chattel, preyed upon both by male sensuality and by capitalist

That no longer-for radiant dawn now breaks the sullenness of the heavy night—man will be alone in the struggle he often fought single-handed; but that, consoling and inspiring, a mate will be at his side, trusted and valiant.

The message of the Communist women of Germany is a clear call that will go deep into the hearts of their English sisters.

Now that it is Easter, when the lingering voices of childhood still whisper in men's hearts with memory of home and of family: when people celebrate under the Church symbolism of a re-awakened Christ, in truth, the re-birth of Spring, this message of solidarity and of sisterly greeting urges against the windows of the cell of Holloway Prison, in defiance and hope, and will inspire all of us to assiduous and

D.O.R.A.'s POWER GROWING.

House of Commons very quietly and rapidly and has now reached the Report stage in the House complete our preparations.

of Lords. We have not heard that the Labour Party, which is supposed to protect the interests of the workers, raised any strong protest against it, and yet, obviously, it has been introduced because of the increasing self-assertion of the workers and the development of Communistic

It is "An Act to make provision with respect to the taking of evidence before and the probedure and powers of certain Tribunals of

may be retrospective, of tribunals, which either House of Parliament deems it expedient to establish "for inquiry into a definite matter described in the Resolution as of urgent public importance . . , and appointed for the purpose either by His Majesty or a Secretary of State . . . the Tribunal shall have all such powers, rights and privileges as are vested in the High Court (or in Scotland the Court of Session) or a judge thereof on the occasion of an action in respect of the following matters:-

- (a) the enforcing the attendance of witnesses and examining them on oath, affirma-tion, or otherwise, and the issuing of a commission or request to examine
- (b) the compelling the production of docu-
- (c) the punishing persons guilty of contempt, and a summons signed by one or more of the members of the tribunal may be substituted for and shall be equivalent to any formal process capable of being issued in any action for enforcing the attendance of witnesses and compelling the production of documents.

Under Sub-section (2) one member of the bind midst countiess sacrinces and destable to the firsh, new and humane forces pkind.

see in this message—coming as it does women who have passed through the sufwhere the Tribunal is sitting, and may be ex-ecuted at any place where the offender may be found, and shall specify the prison to which the offender is to be committed, for not more than three months.

(3) A witness shall be entitled to the same immunities and privileges as if he were a witness before a superior Court of Justice.

Section 2 deals with excluding the public.

Any of these Tribunals shall have power:-(a) to allow or refuse to allow the public or

any portion of the public to be present at any of the proceedings of the

Under (b) they may allow any person who appears to them to be interested to be represented by counsel or solicitor, but they may also

Thus we have a short but insidious Bill for secret Tribunals with power to imprison witnesses who disobey them.

It is a direct result of the misdirected, socalled patriotism of the people during the War, who allowed D.O.R.A. to become law, and instead of repealing it at the end of the War, allowed it to be replaced by the Emergency Powers Act. Even The Times is perturbed and

"Under these regulation (D.O.R.A.) the citizen was left with comparatively few of the rights for which his forefathers suffered martyrdom to obtain."

These rights are being further curtailed by this

The Daily Herald considers that these Tribunals will mainly be used to make impossible any inquiry, open to the public, into official or non-official scandals and abuses. But we feel The capitalist rulers are very busy making the world safe for capitalists; their latest safeguard directed against those who are fighting for their world safe for capitalists; their latest sateguard being the Tribunals of Inquiry (Evidence) Bill, which strengthens the Emergency Powers Act passed last year. This Bill passed through the House of Commons very quietly and rapidly and barricades in good time and we also must

surprised at it.

They said that the British Government must assert its authority in India at once or clear Another resemblance to Ireland. When a n

INTERESTING PROPOSAL PRESENTE TO MOSCOW.

The "Independent Hindustan," published by Gadar Party at 5, Wood Street, San Franci U.S.A., states:—

"That England should use Australia against as a catspaw is a thing naturally to be expenseing the fear of the Australians of an Assummigrant invasion."

ANOTHER IRELAND.

ECONOMICS AND FINANCE. How the Money-Juggling Financiers Have Got the Strings of Government in Their Hands.

What are the necessaries of life? Food, warmth and shelter.

How are they produced? By the labour of the working class.

These are very simple questions; any child knows them. Yes. Any child knows them. Children are often wiser than grown-ups. Some grown-ups believe that Money keeps us alive. We do not eat money, we do not wear money, we do not make cocoons out of bank notes and use them instead of houses. Therefore money s of no use to us. Yet one may go to a meeting and hear even Labour men talking about restoring the money credit system and stabilising exchange, as if people lived on finance.

No. The working classes starve on finance. The human race lives on the produce of the

People who talk so much about the need for stabilising finance are more ignorant than a child of five years old.

Let us examine this and get our thoughts clear What is wealth?

Struggling for Existence

There is a word here that we do not under-trand—abundance. Not because it is a long word; we understand the meaning of starvation, and that is an equally long word; but because we have never experienced "abundance" in our

What working class woman knows what it is be free from anxiety? Is she ever certain that er man won't get the "sack" at the end of e week? Is any working class family more an a fortnight away from the workhouse?

What working woman then understands the neaning of abundance? Can she buy the best alk for her infant? Can she take a month's coliday at the sea-side? If she is tired, can she

Therefore, the workers cannot understand the aning of abundance; they can only get an in-

This, however, they can understand: that it their labour which produces wealth, and witht their labour, wealth could not be.

me into her terminii from all parts of the ngdom, bringing food and goods; her roads filled with traffic of all kinds

rker Bees and Drones.

ose a sudden stroke of a fairy's wand, ch lifted away from London and her vicinity whole of the working class. Supposing that those people, thin, starved wage-slaves who abit her slums and working-class areas, just aished. What then? How long then would ndon remain the wealthiest city in the world? ould not the rats destroy all the food in the ocks and warehouses and all the stuff in the oops? What would the non-producers do then? Who would bring in their milk, butter and eggs? Where would their wealth be now? Who uld make gas and electric light; who would an the streets; who would drive the 'buses d the trains? They would leave the City.
here would they get their petrol? Would the
nk of England and all the other banks help if the working class were gone? I trow

How long would it be before London would be ruins if the working class were not there? ome of you who read this, are employed by City Boroughs or the L.C.C., and you will



THE MAGICIAN AT WORK Wealth is an abundance of the necessaries of The Results of the Reparation Bill as seen by our cartoonist, "Redcap."

class. The Bank of England itself, though it may contain all the gold which it is supposed to have, would be absolutely useless without labour, ich is the producer of all wealth, and yet English people think so much of the Bank of England. I wonder why? They should think more of their working people—the real producers

Card House of Credit.

The Bank of England and the money-credit system is really one of the biggest frauds that ever was invented by one set of people to gull another set. We must try and understand another set. We must try and understand something of it by looking first at what happens in our own experience.

What is the Credit System?

We all know "uncle." We go round there, say, on a Monday morning and put our husband's Sunday coat "up the spout." In return for this, "uncle" gives us a sum of money and a ticket. We take back the ticket on Saturday A NOTE TO COVENTRY WORKERS. Let us prove this:

We take back the cicket on Saturday with the sum of money that we borrowed and something in addition—this something more is orld. Her docks and warehouses are choke full Interest. If we put the coat in pawn every Mongoods, her shops overflow with costly day and fetch it out every Saturday, then we can nufactures; her streets in the business quarters multiply this sum by 52 and get to know the well-paved and brilliantly lighted. Railways end of the year.

Let us go on to Mortgages.

Spider's Web of Usury.

We all understand about lending and borrowing money; if you borrow a shilling from your mate, you will pay him back when and if you can; otherwise he has to go without and put up with it. If you want to borrow a large sum, say £100 or £500, as the case may be, you will have to give security on it: a house, a little piece of land. You will have to go to a lawyer. He will then lead out for our of his strength. then look out for one of his customers (whom he calls a client), who has a sum of money to invest.

Then the lawyer will get one of his clerks to write a lot of long sentences and rigmarole which no one can understand, on a piece of parchment, and then he gets a Government stamp for i and that is what he calls a Mortgage Deed. is a legal document. You sign the deed, and the other man signs it. You each pay the lawyer a fee—I was nearly forgetting that. The other man pays you over the sum of money and takes the deed, and you pay him interest every year. If you cannot pay the interest, the other man takes his deed to the lawyer, and the two of them have the law on you. They sell you up. The lawyer takes his fee, the other man

By High Finance we mean the National Debt, the Credit System, Stock Jobbing, Company and things of that kind. High Finance is at the bottom of all capitalist expansion wars. We shall not have time to get on to all that just now; but we will make a start on the National Debt.

About 130 years ago, the rich London mer-chants hit upon the plan of backing up the Government in order to make it their servant, so they lent it money, and this was called the National Debt. The Government was now in the hands of the business man, just as you were in the hands of the lawyer man whom you borrowed money of. The interest of this National Debt was paid out of the taxes on the people's food. Tea, sugar, tobacco, sometimes even bread was taxed to find the interest on the National Debt. Again, this interest was drawn and is drawn to-day from the food of the very people who make the wealth.

Rather dodgy, wasn't it? But you see, the Government of that time largely consisted of lawyers, and you know lawyers are clever people.

We have another point to consider also.

After a course of years, which varies according to the rate of interest, this sum gets all paid back to the lenders, and yet even after it has been paid back in this way, the lenders go on drawing interest just the same.

Let us work it out. We will suppose that th interest is 4 per cent.

£4 is the interest on £100 for 1 year. £100 is the total interest on £100 for 25 years

Therefore, at the end of 25 years, the lende has got back the whole of the £100 he lent ar has also the £100 Government Stock. So he h his cake and has eaten it too, which is more the workers can do, for they have to produce food stuffs and then pay an extra high price them, and then, for an intellectual treat, they go to a political meeting and listen patiently while the speakers tell them that the National Debt must be paid, and that Finance must be stabilised—and they believe it, too!

Will they always believe it?

Our worthy contemporary, Solidarity, reported recently regarding conditions appertaining at the works of the Triumph Cycle Co., as follows:—

"Recently the Triumph Cycle Works sacked about 300 men, and then told them that they could start work again if they were prepared to accept a $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. reduction. This they refused to do, and the rest of the workers (about 1,600) came on strike in support."

A strike ballot should have been taken, but the Executive of the A.E.U. refused to sanction it. One thing we are glad to note, that is that the Coventry Unemployed Committee gave the whole of its support to the strikers.

That's the right spirit, dictated by a recognition of the unity of class-interests as between the workless and the exploited.

May the strikers win. May the workers and as workless in Coventry prepare to make cycles for their own class on the basis of production for use. Production for profit has only resulted in increasing power and tyranny for the "bosses."

Last year, the very same firm which wants you to slave on a 121 per cent. reduction weekly, made as much as £81,447 out of you. Fact!

C. B. J-W.

now how much labour is needed to keep London on who how much labour is needed to keep London on his money, and you get a move on.

London, we say, the richest city in the corld, would soon be ruins without the working finance. We will now go on to High Finance.

An excellent cartoon by Poy appeared in the Weekly Dispatch last Sunday, of the Coalition elephant, Mr. Lloyd George being the front legs and Mr. Bonar Law making off with the hind legs. All it needed to make it complete was that it should have been a White Elephant!

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A line of customs houses is being erected along the Western frontier of Germany, and the rich territory of the Ruhr Valley and the Rhine has been eccupied by Allied troops. But the Western frontier is not the only outlet for German commerce, and, like water, it will find its own level.

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In the debate on the Reparation Bill in the House of Commons last Monday, every speaker was opposed to it, though for varying reasons, the Prime Minister being its only supporter, as natural, being the originator of the idea.

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Mr. Austen Chamberlain, who introduced the Bill, did not seem very confident that it would be a success, but then he is a financier, and no doubt fully realises its absurdity. He admitted that the Bill, to be a success, must have the co-operation of the German Government. But if the German Government has not accepted the Allies' terms, is it likely that it will co-operate? On the contrary, it will oppose it strenuously, with the support of the "great, rich industrial magnates." Already Stinnes is urging a boycott of British, French and Belgian goods and the stoppage of production in the occupied towns, by organising unemployment. A number of German banks, including the Reichsbank, have discontinued the purchase of cheques in London and Paris, and will only pay such cheques on advice of collection.

The Government, as usual, has drafted a Bill in a hurry, said to be based on a sudden inspiration which came to Lloyd George as he sped down to Chequers the other week-end. This question of reparations is a most complicated one, which cannot be settled in five minutes, and before it is put into force its instigators will find themselves tied up in hard knots, which can only be cut by the sword of the workers' revolution.

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Sir F. Banbury said that trade going through America would have a bad effect on the American exchange. The only way by which Germany could be made to pay was by taking something of hers which was valuable and keeping it until the indemnity was paid—possibly many years hence. He did not specify what it should be.

Colonel Wedgwood said we might take over such things as ground rents, land, monopolies, the Kiel Canal, and royalties on coal mines, which would not disturb our trade.

Lloyd George, in a flippant speech, turned down Wedgwood's suggestion, not because it meant getting the indemnity from the rich. Oh, no, he dealt with the expense of maintaining a huge army of occupation and another army of officials which would be needed to collect the millions of paper marks. The capitalists are internationalists when defending their property; it is only the workers who lack international solidarity in defending themselves.

Bottomley's alternative of marching to Berlin was ridiculed for the same reason. not want German goods, so that Germany could realise this?

SUED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF RATES.

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I pointed out that the loss of life as the direct result of the capitalist system was far greater than any loss during a revolution—100,000 deaths of children from preventable causes every year; 1,100 deaths in mines every year, besides thousands of deaths and injuries in other industries every year. If only we could realise this we should not fear the revolution as much as we do.

I wish I could have been in the room to hear those women tackling the magistrates, but because I was better dressed I was let in first, which I was grateful for, as I had an important engagement to keep, though I resented the injustice of In the old days their rates were included in their rent, but since rates have risen to 25s. 4d. in the £, the landlords make them pay the rates separately. They told me that they had not refused to pay the rates, and they showed me with pride their rent books fully paid up, 12s. a week for houses that are so damp that the sister of one woman that died of pneumonia as a result. They were so bad that the women expected they would all be pulled down.

Once a year there is a Committal Court, when the defaulters are sent to prison. How the Bor-ough Council thinks it is going to benefit by that is a mystery.

I am glad I did not pay my rates; seeing those women made me feel more keenly than ever the urgent need for fighting for Communism.

not do without us. She would lose from £70,00,000 to £100,000,000 worth of trade from Canada and India if they came in, and from France. He drew a rosy picture of how simple and easy a matter it would be for the German Government to collect the tax from the manufacturers, leaving them a fair margin of profit of 20 to 30 per cent., so that the "great, rich, industrial magnates of Germany" would pay. And yet when that was done here, what was the result? Such a strong opposition on the part of the "great, rich industrial magnates" of Britain that E.P.D. had to be removed. They said trade was disorganised, wages must come down, and we have millions of workers unemployed. The workers pay every time under the capitalist system.

capitalist system.

J. H. Thomas said that under this Bill the British workers would pay the indemnity in unemployment, and yet he said that the Labour Party did not wish to embarrass the Government or to encourage a belief that this country was divided in opinion as to the object of making Germany pay, and they would not divide against the Second Reading. That shows how much the Labour Party and Mr. J. H. Thomas cares for the British workers, let alone the workers of Germany. It is their duty to embarrass the Government at every opportunity. The Bill passed the Second Reading, without a division, as Commander Kenworthy, a Liberal, was unable to get another teller. unable to get another teller.

Workers, are you still going to put your faith in the Labour Party Parliament, when the Members think only of their own positions and area-afraid of standing up for their principles lest they be lose their seats?

Workers, don't you realise that however Germany is made to pay, YOU will gain nothing? The Allied capitalists claim to have won the War, but the Allied workers have lost even the little they ever possessed. There is only one solution of the muddlism in which we are, and that is the overthrow of capitle talism and the establishment of Communism through out the world. When are the workers going the precise this?

COST OF LIVING: BIG FALL PREDICTED

Mr. Felix J. Blakemore, president of the Nation Chamber of Trade, speaking at the annual meetin of Belfast Chamber recently, said the whole world

He predicted that this month there would be further decline of 10 points, and in April a still further decline of 12 points, and that eventually the purchasing power of the pound Treasury not would advance from 9s. 8d. to 15s.

And yet on enquiring at a restaurant we werk told that the baker said he expected a rise in prices in a few weeks. Workers, don't let you wages be reduced, for you will not be able to get them raised again when food costs more. And remember that rents and rates are still rising.

SOVIET RUSSIA AS I SAW IT IN 1920.

We stated last week that this book by our Editor, giving her impressions of Soviet Russia, we stated last week that this book by our Editor, giving her impressions of Soviet Russia, had been refused by ten publishers and several firms of newspaper proprietors. One may ask: a "Why was it refused?" The answer is plain and simple. It is a book written by a Comrade for Comrades, and in consequence, capitalist concerns are boycotting it.

The serial publication of it will begin in our next issue.

Our resources being slender, we shall print only the number of copies justified by orders

Comrades are therefore advised to send at once a postcard to the Workers' Dreadnought, but 152, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4, stating the number of extra copies they require. Usual tradesterms to the Party and Trade Union branches.

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The Boycott of Spain.

Position of the Workers in Japan.

ostion of the necessaries of life have risen ously. Rice has risen by 301 per cent., bar-y 337 per cent., sugar by 207 per cent., meat 39 per cent., milk by 175 per cent. and ug material by 450 per cent. In comparison this, wages have only increased from 75 to er cent. since pre-war days. The number of s during 1920 had, in Angust, already reached nvolving a total of 79,608 strikers.

en hundred Japanese organisations have re-

organisation has been formed in to resist Socialism, which "threatens the and is implanting unrest in the minds of the e." We thought that lack of food, housing, and other so-called necessaries of life were the inducements towards "labour unrest," but perthe Kokosi-Kai-knows best. What does the or the M.C.L. think about it? They are do organisations of this country.

ke of Harbour Workers in Hamburg.

The "White" Terror in Spain.

Entente Plots with Horthy.

reported from Budapest that an agreement a made between Horthy and the Entente by which Hungary pledges itself to put in 300.000 soldiers "to support Poland or Roua case either of these States is attacked by ussia!" The Entente undertakes, to provide garians with munitions and supplies, and the help of Hungary be necessary and if fulfils its obligations, then the Entente unto settle the question of Carpatho-Russia and mgary in favour of Hungary." Yes, Hunpitalists and landowners, no doubt! How Hungarian workers, who are perishing wholes are Horthy's rule?

Revolution in Georgia. aches us that the Menshevists, who were the workers and peasants of Georgia, have the French for help, and the French are firing on the peaceful population, then and children. Exactly so! That is vays thought: (1) of our Menshevist Social

"Government Order" for Ammunition.

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C.P.G.B., on the 14th inst., at 361, East India Dock Road, was attended by thirty Comrades. The following resolutions passed:—

(1) That no person be accepted as a member of the Branch unless the or she is known to at least two Comrades of the Branch.

(2) That a Propaganda Committee be formed whose duties it shall be to advise the Branch as to outdoor and indoor meetings.

The peasants of Hungary are, at any rate, quite clear on the point, and are expressing a wish that they and their countrymen should produce and not destroy. They are rising against the twentieth century Mansfield, who is devastating their country, and raping their women. Some of the soldiers, too, have deserted, and have taken up field work.

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Ferment in Roumania.

News has reached us that the Roumanian soldiers, who were promised so glibly by Mr. Take Jonescu as cannon fodder for the Allies, are demanding to be demobilised. Frequent mutinies are breaking out amongst them. These are, of course, put down to "Bolshevist propaganda." We suggest that it is commonsense propaganda. These men know that their families are hungry, and they know that they will soon starve if the land goes out of cultivation. They want to sow their spring crops. Hunger, plus common sense, are in themselves excellent propaganda.

General Averescu, meantime, has introduced the

General Averseu, meantime, has introduced the death penalty for Bolshevist propaganda. Will be command the seasons to stand still? Will he punish the sun in the bleavens? Can he create food? Poor fuddled fool! But weakness and cruelty go hand in head.

"Man, proud man!

Drest in a little brief authority.

Most ignorant of what he's most assur'd—
His glassy themes, like an angry ape,
Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven
As make the angels weep; who, with our spleens,
Would all themselves laugh mortal."

THE WORLD MIND OF LABOUR. By BASIL MATHEWS.

(Contributor to Outward Bound.)
The explosive slogan which Karl Marx sounded

as the battle-cry of the class-war:

"Workers of the world, unite!
You have nothing to lose but your chains,"
has a world-wide audience to-day. The range is so
vast that it would make even the author of that
battle-cry rub his eyes with incredulous astonishment.

ment.

Even in these last few months a step has been taken quietly—almost secretly, indeed—which marks a new stage in the war of world-labour.

In China there has just been held a conference of Far East Socialists. Eighteen delegates came across the water from Japan, one from Formosa, three from Korea, and forty from different parts of China itself. At that conference these new leaders planned out a combined revolutionary propaganda and organisation which was to rouse and direct the mind of the labourers of China, Japan, Korea and India.

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When we remember that China has miners hewing coal in her stupendous coalfields (the vastest in the world); that she has her enormous ironworks alongside her great rivers where ocean-going tramps take aboard the pig-iron for the steel-works of America; when we recall that in Shanghai children of eight work on twelve-hour shifts in cotton mills at the equivalent of a halfpenny a day; when, in addition, we try to visualise the millions of men, women and children labouring in cotton, milk, and other factories, which have sprung up like a vast crop of mushrooms in Japan; and if we add to these the swarms of workers in the jute mills of the Ganges, and the cotton mills of Bombay; when we think of how thin now and amazingly rapid industrial revolution in the East is drawing millions upon millions of Oriental labourers into this cauldron, we see what vast issues for the future of the world lie in the hands of Eastern labour—not today, nor even, perhaps, to-morrow, but certainly the day after.

GLASGOW COMMUNIST GROUP.

A Maintenance and Defence Fund has been started to assist Comrades McLeish, Patrick, Aldred, and Fleming, recently arrested. Financial assistance to carry on the fight, which is yours, too, should be sent to A. R. Haining, secretary, or to J. Parker, treasurer, 13, Burnbank Gardens, Glasgow, W.

BRANCH REPORTS.

(Inserted free. Copy should reach us not later than Monday, first post.)

The first meeting of the Poplar Branch of the C.P.G.B., on the 14th inst., at 361, East India Dock Road, was attended by thirty Comrades. The following resolutions passed:—

(3) That a Literature Committee be formed to advise the Branch on the suitable literature for the indoor and outdoor meetings.

(4) That the Workers' Dreadnought be sold at all indoor and outdoor meetings.

(5) That a report of the Branch meeting be sent to the Communist Party and to the Workers

L. GOLDSTEIN, Secretary.

OUR COMPETITION.

¶ 1. The Workers' Dreadnought will publish and circulate at the lowest possible price, a pamphlet explaining in an easy and convincing style, the meaning of Communism and affiliation to the Third International.

2. No money prize will be given, but the author of the accepted MS. will receive free 200 copies of the pamphlet.

¶ 3. The MS. should reach the Workers' Dread-nought offices—in a registered letter (please note-this point)—not later than March 25th, 1921.

¶ 4. The pamphlet should be of not less than 6,000 words and not more than 10,000. The MS. she ald be written, or typed, on one side of the

paper only.
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6. On the other hand, a nom de plume or a set of figures, should appear on the first and last page of the MS.

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returned.

8 8. In an issue in April, the Workers' Dreadnought will publish the number of the registered letter that contained the accepted manuscript and will then invite the successful competitor to send his or her name. Should the author desir remain anonymous the Workers' Dreadnought proceed without further delay to publish the pamphlet.

9. The Workers' Dreadnought reserves the right to publish at a subsequent date, either in full, or partially, in the paper itself, or in pamphlet form, the next best two MSS., and will announce the names of these competitors at the same time as that of the successful one.

¶ 10. The decision of the Workers' Dreadnought will be final.

Received this week :-

(1) By registered letter, from an East Lothian town, a typescript of 20 pp., marked with a figure

(2) By registered letter, from a London district, a MSS. of 15 pp., signed by a feminine pseudonym of two words.

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A few days later I spoke about it to one of the Guardians, a Communist, and all he had to suggest was that they should have put by a certain amount every week when they were in employment, so that they would pay now. But they have never had enough to live on! One man had been employed by the Borough Council road sweeping for a few months, but was dismissed last September because he would not tip the foreman. Since then he could get no work and had the sense not to waste the little money SATIONS.—XII. HOUSE OF THE MOTHER AND

"You see that lady sitting in the corner? Well, her front door fell down when her husband was lying dead in the house, and it has been like that for months."

anomer.

"My w.c. was stopped up for four months, and I couldn't get anyone to see to it. Several men came...and looked at it, but nothing was done. We had to use my neighbour's and ill-convenience her all that time."

One woman had four at home out of work, and aly 12s. a week to live on.

I urged them not to pay rent or rates, but to and solidly together, so that the bailiff would e afraid of going down that street, which has een successfully tried in other places.

"But we must have a shelter over us," they

The capitalist system has inculcated such fear in-their souls that they dare not disobey those a better position. Their lives are so awful, al yet they dread something worse. They have t realised the power of solidarity amongst them-

Yes, it's all open to anyone that passes," said

MEETING.—IX. THE SOURCHES.—X. THE COOPERATIVES.—XI. THE TRADE UNIONS. THE
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OUR BOOKSHELF.

THE SHAKAI-SHUGI KENKYU. (A monthly study on International Socialism and the Labour Movement. Kin Yamakara, Araiju-ku, Omori, Tokyo, Japan.)

evolved in Russia.

A Comrade has promised us the translation of the article on Kollontai and Spiridonova, which may finally appear in our pages, for it would be highly interesting to know the opinion of a Japansee woman on these two Russian women, so different intellectually and yet united by a common resultions grift.

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THE "ALSO" RAN."

Sunshine in the Strand, and the Nobility, the profiteers, the vulgar crowd of the newly-rian away up North at the equine carnival of the Grand National.

A procession of men passes, guided and chaperoned by benign policemen. Four abreast, with steady steps, a bannerette in front of it, the procession passes by.

Five and six years ago a similar procession was passing, four abreast, with steady steps: the Youth of England, answering an Asquithian call to arms for the defence of violated Belgium.

There were cheers, five and six years ago, and drum and fife; women halted to see the men pass and admired, joyfully feeling the thrill of war. Munitioneering and Committee-organising Venus waved her hand to khaki-clad Mars.

No cheers to-day; it is the procession of the "also ran" that passes.

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The "also ran" in the race for the control of the wealth and the commodities of the

The prize went to the crafty, to the stay-at-home patriots; and the honours and the triumph and the dining and the joys and the luxuries of life is theirs.

The others, the "also ran," are to-day the unemployed, the dole-receivers, as Fleet Street

The winners in the race for control of the natural resources, the accumulated riches of the country and the products of labour are the favoured few. The "also ran," who have registered as unemployed, number about 1,250,000.

In addition to these, a further 750,000, it is estimated, say the papers, are working short

Some 100,000 do not receive unemployment benefit of any kind.

In other cases, the unemployment benefit is made up of funds from Trade Unions, from oney, in other words, coming from the workers' pockets.

With the condescending grace of an alms giver, the Government says it has provided work for me 105,000 men who will work, as before, making profits for others, with the humiliation below completed as part special favour. of being employed as per special favour.

of being employed as per special favour.

An exciting rumour went round the other day that the Labour Party had assembled to deal with this "pressing " question.

The rumour went so far as to assert that Webb had proposed a scheme, that Henderson had said "Yes" to it, and that Thomas had made a speech.

What is the remedy for this state of things: There is none, within the structure of the special capitalities registry.

present capitalist society.

The "also ran" of to-day will run again to make a field and be left behind again another time. The "also ran" of to-day will run again to make a field and be left behind again another time.

The unemployed will be working once more at full speed as soon as it will suit the big employers of labour who set the pace to the producing activity of the country.

No remedy, then? No, there is none; for in the sunny Strand the procession goes by, four abreast, with steady steps, escorting a delegation to some Mayor or another of the procession.

There is none at present; for the only one that could cure the ever-recurring disease could only be brought forward by an extreme sense of workers' solidarity; by a clear understanding of our position; by the destruction of the cobwebs o' the mind that hinder vigorous thinking.

Producing for profit produces unemployment: producing for utility, for the commonwealth benefit would keep us all busy; all; even the Nobility, the profiteer, the vulgar "new rich."

To the utter diseast and suppressive are already from a few even of the "elso ran," who would say: "Oh, dear me, would that be really right?"

RETWEEN OURSELVES.

By L. A. MOTLER. Casey came into the Plate Room, and as he put his cylinder down it was noticed, with much amusement, that he find not wiped off the rod ink from his hands too carefully.

Jack came up to him and, rolling his eyes in mock horror, remarked in what was meant to be a sepulchral voice—

"Oh, I do make it any to-night and "Well, I s and as for a employed, it as something for

Blood!" grunted Casey.

Mharrer mean?" grunted Casey.

After a hearty breakfast," continued Jack unling, "the doomed man walked steadily to the

The arrow indicates the bloodstained footprints

round to the door, only to run into young Bert who was just coming in.

"Who are you a-shoving of?" he demanded, when he had recovered his balance, pretending to feel for a black eye.

"I just heard 'em yelling 'Sensational arrest of Bonar Law' just now," he said, by way of reply.

"Say that again," asked Jack.

Young Bert repeated his astounding item of news. There was much incredulity amongst the company, so at last it was agreed that Jack should send out for a paper, he being the only one in funds, and it being Friday.

It was found that it was merely 'Sensational resignation,' after all, so in the sacred interests of truth Young Bert was duly clumped on the ear and threatened with the mallet if he ever did it again, Jack vainly demanding his penny back.

"Catch me bringing you blighters any more news" young Bert yelled from a safe distance of the doc-way.

way.

"I wonder why they call it sensational," pondered Mac aloud when the important news had been read solemnly aloud by old James, who honoured it with an elaborate polishing of his "windows" and an extra pinch of snuff.

"Well, ain't it sensational?" demanded Jack.

"Depends on what you mean by sensational," put in James, diplomatically.

"I should think it would be the next pinch."

thing in the world for Bonar Bar-severated Mac complacently.

"So you would," remarked Jack bitterly, "but we can't all be so thundering clever."

"Anyway, Bonar Law was bound to resign one of these fine days, wasn't he?" demanded Mac.

"Oh, I don't know," answered Jack. "Such lot of things are bound to happen, but it don't make it any the less sensational if you went home to-night and found your house on fire."

"Well, I shouldn't find it sensational myself and as for a politician joining the ranks of the unemployed, it would be more sensational if he dissomething for them."

"There's bound to be unemployment now and again," put in Casey. "I was in for it ten year ago myself."

"I agree with you," answered Mac. "But doesn'

again," put in Casey. "I was in for it ten year ago myself."
"I agree with you," answered Mac. "But doesn' that show that it is all part of the system?"
"Depends on what system you mean," put in again the diplomatic James.
"What I mean by the present system," declared Mac, "is, of course, the capitalist system."
"Thought so," said James.
"Tell us something new," sneered Jack.
"I don't see why you are always blaming then capitalists," remarked Henry. "One would thinkfrom the way you talk that they made the worls in six days."
"They own the earth to begin with," said Mac "and as for having made it, I won't deny that the haven't had a big share in making it what it now."

James, diplomatically.

"I should think it would be the most natural ing in the world for Bonar Law to resign," asserted Mac complacently.

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THE ANTI-WASTE CRUSADE.

That is what they call it, anyway. And the anti-wasters are in deadly earnest, too. They have formed themselves into a regular League, criminal and spiritually-minded folk! Say, do

As for the world's provide of lead and spiritually-minded folk! and have regular anti-waste M.P.s, regular anti-waste debates in the National Gas House; in fact they regularly waste time, energy and other people's money in discovering and annihilating Waste.

We no longer have Tories and Liberals, Coali-ionists and Labour mis-leaders, only Wasters and Anti-Wasters; so when you are thoroughly versed in the tenets of faith as expounded by the latter, you will realise how comfy Capitalism will made, if, at the next election, we all plump an Anti-Waste Government!

There will be such economy, that the perspir-g—I mean aspiring—politicians only receive Whade Union rates whilst carrying out their erous duties!

Hello! What's this?

"The Marchioness of Crewe has left London for the South of France; the Duke of West-minster's motor launch has left Cowes for Cannes, where his Grace and the Duchess will embark for a Mediterranean cruise."-Vide the

In the Land of Dreams.

Let's wish 'em joy. No doubt they are members of our League, and having toiled on our behalf, need well-earned rest. Let's hope that soon we shall read: "Fellow worker Jones and Family intend spending Easter in the Canary Isles, where they hope to combine a search for knowledge with healthy restfulness, by studying the luscious banana in its native haunts "!

But not yet, Henry, not yet; Cannes is not for is; no motor launch jaunts for thee and thy lizzie and the childer. We mustn't even dream such luxuries as possible in near futurity. We are in work or out, mostly out; some of us thought the Labour Wasters would take us th zedily into a Fairyland of Food and Light, write a injeyond the most avaricious drams rill have gourmandising bourgeois frequenters of ave peati's and the Ritz; but such joys remain a se monopoly of the big-pauched supporters of Anti-Waste Leaguers, British Empire Utilions,

you know that the R.I.C. are costing us this year as much as £7,045,039? Do you know that maintenance of Irish Prisons is estimated at, at least £235,048, with an additional item of prisoners "? And do you know the Go are contemplating purchasing a building in Belfast for the R.I.C., those devout humanitarians, for £25,000 from a fellow parasite of their's who bought the place only 18 months ago for the

Virtue is not Rewarded.

Oh, Henry, there's such goings on! Where does the Government get all the filthy lucre from? Why, from the result of slave-class labour. It represents our sweat and blood: the income from efficient exploitation, and ends in-Waste!

But the League, Rothermere's magnificent League, won't say anything, won't do anything.

Do you remember the Rev. F. W. North? He toured Merrie England lately, telling the starving heroes about the atrocities of Bolshevism; paid by the atrocious Neros of Capitalism with cash pinched from the slaves still being bled. For what is called "special services." doing his bit, as the religious upholder of the Cod-almighty State, he has just received £5,000. not much, of course, but then, we have to eccuo-

Jobbing and Robbery.

Does the Anti-Waste League waste any time protesting against wage-slavery and profit-knavery? Not at all. One reads, for instance, in the press, about the doings of illegal thieves, but the doings of legal thugs and commercial prositutes are sanctified by Property, as the correct thing to do.

Robberies committed in Paris during the whole of last year, amounted to nearly £1,000,000.

Legal robberies, nevertheless, in Paris and every commercial centre, amount to millions every month, and no one, but the Communist, pro-

The Parisian million was distributed amongst Anti-Waste Leaguers, British Empire Unions, etc.

17hat did you say? "What about Ireland?" dismiss the note, especially when we consider that the majority of the so-called "criminals"

By C. B. JIMACK-WARW

As for the world's myriads of legal rol they are brilliant "Pillars of Society criminality of thieving and wasting the best of socially-produced wealth. Oh, no! Be Law, which makes all the difference

One might give instance after in administration-capitalist society in gene

Paving for Our Luxuries.

Just now, we have an "Army of Occupa in Germany; victorious, we are making d. "square-heads," economic slaves, which square-heads," economic slaves, which cour splendid State, our noble-minded letermination politicians, our patriotic mercialists, is having its reflex here, and acid ating the British brand of wage-sline increasing unemployment. For this w maintaining troops in Germany costin For this w £19,200 per month, or £230,400 a year.

Such a wasteful item (but necessary toe blesséd System) as making out the Parliame_{>r} Register costs no less than £1,200,000, inside Parliament, those hard-working folk Cabinet Ministers, are a terrible waste; a post, known as a Minister without a Port has been formed, the price is £3,500—any offer for the job? There is the Secretary to the Committee of Imperial Defence; his salary ha been raised from £2,000 to £3,000—I'm no suggesting that he should go to his employer the State, and emulate the bright example of the Gorton serfs, who asked for a reduction wages; the poor Lt-Col. G.C.B. must live!

Scrapheap of Wasted Lives.

This cavil is not a petty one like the pretende protests of the Press-controlling-anti-waster it is intended as a denunciation of a wastef system. Wealth, socially considered, and ver Life itself, is squangered to give ease to a opulenting or wearch again is wasted on Lies t delude the masses into passivity the longer.

So the Communist is wakeful and is desired of stirring the masses towards organised effort with the aim of smashing the capitalist system of propertied pelf and lies and parasitic waste. Think o'er it!

RED YOUTH NOTES. By T. ISLWYN NICHOLAS.

.umn will in future be devoted to their inof the development of the young movement in Britain and on the Continent.

Our Paper.

The Dreadnought has always taken a keen interest in Youth and its work. Let us show our appreciation of its work by getting new readers,

and by pushing the paper wherever we are.

To-day we are standing at the cross-roads of the ages. The old order of things is passing away, and a new world, a new régime, the Red over, is looming on the horizon. The call has seen sounded, the call of the Young People's mmunist International, calling for the International Solidarity of Proletarian Youth.

Throughout the world, revolutionary youth has responded. We in Britain included; banded together in the International Proletarian School Movement and the Young Communist League. The Red Youth. Still, there are thousands of young workers in every country who have not heard our call. To Dreadnought will serve the interests of the Communist Youth, which yearns for freedom and a brighter morrow, which must follow these dark days. It will help us to bring our message before those in the factory, workshop and mine, who, as yet, are still suffering from the mental dope of Capitalism. Forward, young rebels! Join hands! Be not like drones in the hive!

"It is the faltering courage of the working" countries renders imperative the participation of all organisations of the Communist Youth as well as all truly revolutionary economic unions of the young people. It is to be regretted that Briain will not be able to send a delegate. Perhaps, next time it will. Let us hope so.

The Young Workers' League is holding a Conference at the I.S.C., 28, East Road, City Road, on Sunday March 27th.

All the young workers who are readers of the class that holds us back to-day. The ideal is lost in cadnought will rejoice to know that this umn will in future be devoted to their intest. It is our hope to give interesting news the development of the young movement in Revolution." To teach the children and young workers the ideal of the Revolution should be the orimary end of a Socialist Sunday School. other teaching is of no avail. Science is no use without Revolution. Culture is no use without Revolution. Organisation is of no use except it based on Revolution. This, I think, should be apparent to everyone. We have plenty of be apparent to everyone. We have plenty of organisation, but very little conception of the

The Socialist Sunday School is reformist, permeated, more or less, by the reactionary foulness of the I.L.P. The Proletarian School Movement is revolutionary, and also the Young Communist League. Therefore, young comrades, you know where you are, and what is what. S.S.S.U. stands for Reform; I.P.S.M. stands for Revo-

On April 25th, the Second International Congress of the Communist Young International will bring our call to their notice, to win them for the Revolution, is our task in the meantime. The Dreadnought will serve the interests of the Comcountries renders imperative the particip

The exertions of wide circles, not least of all the Young International, in endeavouring tattain the liberation of Comrade J. Lekai, hav been successful. Since he has been released, h has again begun the work of helping to achieve the Revolution. We greet him to his liberty!

The White Terror.

News of the most terrible kind comes from Hungary. There, behind the barbed wire on detention camps, behind the walls of prisons an jails, thousands of Communists and Socialists old men, young men, women, and even children are languishing to-day. Comrades, you must hear the cry of the imprisoned. The call of the Hungarian Party for help and relief of the Tungarian Party for help and rener wretched cannot remain unheard! The Communist Young International asks you to support forming, throughout the world, their action in forming, throughout the world committees for the collection of underwear, lothing and money, and so help to relieve the

Conference of Youth.

The I.P.S.M. and the Y.C.L. will hold their Second Annual Conference on March 25th at Glasgow, when the delegates of the revolutionary Proletarian Youth of Great Britain will dis iss many important and urgent matters. Here to them!

The Answer.

In response to the call for Solidarity, Socialist Young League of Fiume has de unanimously its accession to the Young weer national; also the Jewish Communist "sym-League, "Die Zukunft" ("Future Galicia. The Communist Young Interes "Die Zukunft" ("Future! and moving forward. It will the last group of remains

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RANK TALK TO SOCIALISTS ON THE NEED OF TO-DAY.

By FRED TYLER.

Sitting in Wait for Plums to Fall in the Lap will not Achieve Advance. -- The Ineffectiveness of High-Brow Resolutions and the Need of Personal Service.

n the innermost recesses of the heart ocialist movement there exists a poison-vth of grave danger.

he demon of fatalism, an extraordinary nich dwarfs the power of propaganda.

neory runs as follows, and is chanted in n all countries: "Capitalism is fated occause of its internal contradictions and, ecoming effete and incompetent to meet ple's needs, must give way to a funda-change in the social order, namely, the Communism."

One feels that after all, despite the ing hopelessness of our workmates, our is bound to succeed, and we sit back in the chair and wait for the doom and fall of the talist World.

he theory continues: " Economic conditions responsible for the mental outlook of the kers and iron laws exist, binding the evolution of society to hard and fast rules of change." is is defined by many as Marxism, but I it Socialist superstition.

The Gospel of Apathy.

hesitate to ascribe it to Marx, but it socialist movement in of Marxists. Thus tion out, the philosophy involving some of M. Hyndman addressing a Conference al Democrats, a few years prior to the war: "Gentlemen, we may sit down, the apitalists are doing our work." ou repudiate him. Very well.

fore recently a writer in the Spur, stated "a man or woman's point of view is an t reflex of their income."

hat this is unsound is simple to prove, but, artheless, it is typical of the slipshod, rigid ries now prevalent.

uropean Socialism is thick with variant sec-s; each denies the right of the others to the 1 "Marxist." Lenin sounds the denuncia-of the German and French followers of tsky and Longuet as the betrayers of Marx; in their turn denounce the Bolsheviki as exponents of true Marxism, yet it is dis-tly amusing for those who are without a alist Deity to stand outside and watch and der.

Waiting for Things to Happen,

The fact remains, tragic and true, all are oring from a superstition.

he conclusion that such a watcher must ulti_ sely arrive at is, that the greatest mistake our time is the ever prevailing assurance of muurists that great economic influences, sent to-day, must bring a successful social

hat they play a part, only the foolish will y; but that they are a primary deciding pur 2, is a grave fallacy, and the predominance this point of view to-day retards and cripples work of the Communist movement.

he greatest force in society is ideas; it is the loughtstuff " that shapes the world.

conomic depression, unemployment, unmately, do not in practice bring a healthy tionary spirit, or if in a minor way bong developments occur, they are but

due to stomach impulse develops des in accordance with the manipula-afety valve—reform; but revolt,

MESSAGE to SYLVIA PANKHURST from the GERMAN WOMEN.

At the moment when the international governing classes make desperate efforts, despite their inherent antagonism, to unite for the purpose of exploiting the working classes and for crushing the only refuge of the proletariat, the Soviet Russian Repub-lic, we German Communist women consider tic, we German Communist women consider it more necessary than ever to strengthen the international solidarity of the proletariat of the whole world, separated only by artificially-erected frontiers, by sending to you, the valiant fighter for Communism, the expression of our deepest sympathy and our most cordial sistenty greetings. greetings.

We are fully convinced that the day is

We are fully convinced that the day is not far away when the revolutionary English proletariat will open the doors of your prison and give you back to the rank and file of the victorious proletariat.

In our present heavy struggle, we are conscious of the solidarity for the English proletariat, and we unite with them and the Russian proletariat for other overthrow of Capitalism in the whole world.

International fraternal greetings from the Women's Section of the United Com-munist Party of Germany.

based upon the association of emotions reason and conviction, forces the hand of the manipulation of safety valves, and the measure of ideas moulds and forces the order to change.

Need for Head Work.

Each department of life takes certain forms: nach department of life takes certain forms; in trade, in pleasure, in known scientific device; the method of procedure represents the association of thought; each change is influenced by every previous change, and makes the thinking out of new changes in other departments necessary.

GREETINGS from SOUTH AFRICA.

TO COMRADE E. SYLVIA PANKHURST, PRISONER IN SECOND DIVISION,

HOLLOWAY PRISON. February 17th, 1921

DEAR COMRADE,

We have viewed with pride your heroic struggle during the last few months against the forces of Capitalism, and your splendid sacrifices for the cause of Communism. It was with the deepest regret that we learnt that your conviction had been sustained. We would offer our sincere sympathy, and bid you be of good courage against the day of your deliverance. We have viewed with pride your keroic

With Communist Greetings, From the Communist Party of South

Africa, C. F. GLASS, Hon. Sec.

In the working of industry, in the conduct of have living relations, such changes are termed economic changes; each economic change making we short new changes necessary, does not bring those needed changes. Effecting change is the purpose and function of thought needed changes. Effecting pose and function of thought.

Thus a high-browed resolution passed at an enthusiastic Congress to the effect that "the hour has come for the working class to fulfil its historic mission," leaves me rather cold. The workers, unfortunately, know nothing about it and regard such utterances as strange.

Yes, the economic situation makes a char cessary, but the "thoughtstuff" is welled necessary, but the "thoughtstuff" is welled up and hindered by lies and cunning, and the workers, robbed of vision, are pounded to pieces by the great "White" weapons of a beastly system and its supporters.

To think of the blindness of Labour is a horrible matter; but a greater tragedy is to think of those who speak in the name of the new

Personal Effort-Now.

Labour is losing ground. Those whom Shelley perceived as "the many" are retiring calth before "the few." Study the industrial siturch." tion and see; is it because of the cowardade ran," Labour? The answer must be: No. It because of the lack of "thoughtstuff."

Labour does not know how to help itself. The Communists prefer to wait until some by-election and then run an anti-Parliamentary candidate to Parliament, in order to tell Labour how to act.

To my mind, a great impetus would be given to our movement if we all devoted our time tyself talk at street corners.

The circulation of a paper and the growth of an organisation depend upon the responsive and sympathy from the masses, generated by the arsoap-box orator. The extremity of Capitalism son soap-box orator. The extremity of Capitalism recoils on the heads of the workers, forcing them down further and further.

Labour Movement Ear to Ground

With the whip of circumstances, the Labour movement shapes its policy in strict accordance to its ideas as a whole. The masses look to the leaders for a lead, the leaders look to the masses for a push, and so the game goes on. Finally the masses lose ground to the capitalists, who then tell them they are "becoming wise."

The advanced industrial papers look also to the masses and tune their tone to suit, and the masses, seeking to obtain a leader, are blissfully unconscious of their real position.

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The days pass on, and the battle continues furiously to be waged between the classes. The capitalist crisis of the Marxist is at hand yet Labour falters; the correct adjusment of economic and psychologic influences must be obtained by endless propaganda, and the cry be raised from all sides: "Rise from knees and conquer; your fears alone hinder."

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