

MOTERMEN DON'T USE SHELL-MEX PETROL. Scabs Again Given Transport Cards.

A strike has broken out in the Shell-ex Petrol Company, North Wall Ex-A strike has broken out in the Shell-Mex Petrol Company, North Wall Ex-tension, and some thirty men are out. The strike arose over the refusal of the men to allow the wages of one of their comrades to be cut. This man, McDonald, had worked up a good custom in the South side of the city, and "Napoleon" Jones. the manager, transferred him to a new round in the North side in order to work it up, thus automatically reducing his wages. The men refused to allow this thing to go on, and struck on Friday.

this thing to go on, and struck on Friday. When the men announced their in-tention, "Nap." Jones jumped up on a heap of rubbish and shoulded out: "Any Transport men-thére? Constant jobs for Transport union was so well represended that their members were conspicuous by their absence. The strike closed down the whole plant and tied up the oil tankers pumping oil into the shore tanks. Immediately the men struck, Jones rang up the Transport Union and asked for scabs, but 10e Bill couldn't supply them himself and rang up his good friends who have filled the breach in times past. These bould heroes marched down at dinner, time in ullitary formation, 300 strong, where Jones.selected the brightest specimens and the remainder returned to their headquarters again.

and the remainder returned to their headquarters again. At 6,30, the scabs who were taken on were loaded into a motor lorry driven by one-Bolster-who left the Workers' Union and went to the Workers' Union and went to the of the transport Union because the Motor Section asked him some question about a load of petrol delivered to a firm where a strike was in progress. This borry-load of scabs, driven by Bolster, were brought to 42 York Street, office of the Transport Union, and there earlies were issued out to these scabs. Thus the old allies come together again and the trinity of scabs is again formed--the Transport scab suppliers, the boss requiring scabs, and the scabs.

all motormen who purchase To Shell-Mex Spirit we warn them that it is being pumped, being loaded and being distributed by seabs, and no decent man will use it until the strike is settled. Motormen, stop using scab Shell-Mex petrol; there is plenty of other firms to supply petrol, worked by unionmen.

Shell-Mex petrol is scab petrol. Motormen! don't use it.

BARRY OF THE B. & I. TAKES WATER.

At a meeting of the Dublin Em-ployers' Federation, held last Tuesday week, Mr. Barry, of the B. & I. Ship-ping Co., called a well-known Dublin master earrier a "free labourer" and told him to get out of the room. The Chairman of the meeting insisted upon a withdrawal by Mr. Barry and that the carrier should remain in the room. After some delay, Mr. Barry withdrew his statement. "So what's the matter with David! He's alright!". When free labourers are wanted to act as blacklegs and

He's airight!". When free labourers are wanted to act as blacklegs and seabs at the B. & I. Mr. Barry is quite equal to the oceasion; but it is a horse of another colour when David is hoisted with his own petard by one of his fellow-members. How these gentry who live upon the surplus value ex-tracted from the workers, love each other when it is a question of competing for profits

for profits. This little exchange of pleasantries and pet names should be a lesson to all working men and women to get to gether as a class now that the time is ripe. The rogues are squabbling and honest men will come into their, owa

Corporation Workers ARE YOU MEN OR-WHAT i?

ARE YOU MEN OR _____WHAT;? On hext Sunday there will be a meeting of the Municipal Employees' Trade Union. Thomas Lawlor, washed out candidate in the last election for Dail honoirus will be there. Why should he be there or remain any longer among decent working men we fail to understand. This man Lawlor, tike the Tailor. O'Brien, has loisted himself in the railors. O'Brien, has loisted himself in the railors of Brien, has loisted himself in the railor. O'Brien, has loisted himself in the railor a soft job, and to secure that job he is justes willing to sell himself to the highest idear as his boom friend, the Tailor. To give the public at large, and par-ticularly the members of the Municipal Employees Union, an idea 'of the man it may be well to remind the public and

"the men who pay him of a little of his past history. Some years back, when his financial resources were not as plentiful as they are at present, certain frights of his gathered together aid invited subscriptions towards a presentation to Mr. Thomas Lawlor, T.C., and among the nost active of these friends were all the vicious gang of food adultraters and drink purveyors, who frequented the South Dublin Union in those days, and who have poisoned the springs of public life in Ireland by buying such creatures as Lawlor. But his now boson friend and colleague.

such creatures as Lawlor. But his now bosom friend and colleague, ex-Ald. William O'Brien, who denied the Widlow Kennedy a paltry 29 because she was one penniy in arrowings on his own admission, and who, on the same hight, with Kennedy and McCarthy and other self-appointed E.C. members, voted him-self 2200, finding in those days that

The Alarm Clock of Labour.

Lawlor was a good target against which to direct his sttacks on the Trades' Council; Lawlor was a good target agunst which to direct his stracks on the Trades' Council, exposed Lawlor and, though not successful in driving him out of the Trades' Coulaci, was successful in destroying any remnants' of clarater remaining. And this same O'Brien has now taken the unblemished one under his wing and Lawlor has expressed his willingness to act as a political degenerate for William, because William has to deliver the goods. He dare not stand himself as a candidate after his last attempt, when the Dublim workers showed him what they thought of him. Lawlor has sunk so low in public decency that he is only too willing to become a puppet to be used by Johnson and his junta, Johnson, the creature who admitted the so O'Brien, who admits he treatted the monies of the Transport Union illegally; Foran £7,500 from the women Foran, who held back and childr

Gr300 from the women and children of the timen who were locked output 1913. SigMembers of the Municipal Workers' Union, it is not Lawlor who is ito blame or the stolepigeons with swhom he associates. No it is not Lawlor-tt is you, he members, the rank and file. You pay the piper and you must call the tupe. If Lawlor is to rentain among you and act for you, then you must see self-accused of aiding and abetting the seeb providers, the lobod-money takers and the child starvers. If you wish to be men and associate with men, then your duty plan. Relegate Lawlor to the obscurity from which he should never have been allowed to emerge.

WANTED

SCABS TO ATTEND TIVOLI THEATRE ON EASTER MONDAY.

SCASS TO ATTEND TIVOLI THEATRE ON EASTER MONDAY. The Tivoli Theatre is due to re-open on Easter Monday. This is the theatre in which a strike has been in progress-for some months, and in which some dozen working men and women hav-been victimised. During the poriod it the strike the theatre has been run by scabs, the majority of whom are two-job persons, working-elseyhere during the day, and attending at the theatre at night. When the theatre re-opens on East-Monday it will still be staffed by scabs-whilst the original staff are still walk-ing the steeds. We heartify urge all scabs, blackless-and stool pigeons to attend this first performance on Easter Monday. The scab theatre will provide fitting enter-tainment for the scabs who may attend-and the scabs will provide fitting enter-titing entertainment for the thousands of minomen and women in Dublin who will give the Tiroli a wide berth, lest

of unionmen and women in Dublin who will give the Tivoli a wide berth, lest even from a distance, contamination might be eaught.

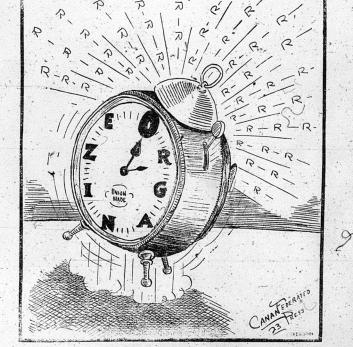
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NORGROVE DEPENDENT'S FUND.

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The alarm clock of the Irish working class is again ringing in loud and trident tories, calling on every man, woman and child who earns his or her daily bread by the sweat of the brow to Organise. "Unity is Strength" must be our slogan in the future, and unity on the industrial field can only be achieved by organisation. If the working class of this land desire to be achieved by organisation. If the working class of this land usate to rise out of the mire into which economic conditions have forced them during the past years, they must Organise. Organise by getting into your Union. Be a Unionman. A Unionman is a class soldier; a non-Unionman is a class traitor, and class-treachery is the lowest form of treachery. Don't be a class traitor; get into a Union. If your Union won't fight, then make it fight; but be in a Union and organise-Organise-ORGANISE.

THE ARAB'S STRIKE.

The protest strike called by the trabs in Palestine against the British policy based upon a document known as the Balfour Declaration-was earried out by every section of the people, except those immediately con-nected with Lord Balfour's visit. Every shop and business, house was public mourning, and the working people and members of the middle-class remained in their houses,

Previous to the day fixed for the strike, protest meetings were held in all parts of the country, which were didressed by speakers of every, class and ereed. The British military, patrolled the streets day and night and extraordinary precatitions were taken by them lest any disturbance or public rising night oceur. The British Authorities issued orders for all eith servants and public officials forbidding them to participate in any popular demonstration. but despite this prohibition several civil servints in highly-placed , pasitions addressed

huge meetings, and the Authorities im-mediately retaliated by dismissing the civil servants who spoke at the etings

meetings. Lord Balfour paid his visit, and from the first moment he landed in the comercy he has been under armed guard might and day, and toured the country as an outcast or a pariah; but the reception didn't worry him, because he knew only too well that the British policy outlined by him is being-carried out and that the oil wells in the neighbouring territories are being saved for British Imperial capitalists.



The paper with the largest weekly net sale in the British working class move-ment, despite the newsagent's boycott. The paper with the courage of its convic-tions. "A most trainforous publica-tion"-vide "Western Morning News." Agents wanted in Ireland. Write for terms to Business Manager, 16 King Street, London, W.C. 2.

ADOPTION OF HOSPITAL LEVY

Members of the Dublin City and Intermets of the Diblin City and Dublin County Branches are notified that the Hospital Levy of 6d. per quartr (the full amount, that is, 2/, being payable within the first aix months) will come into operation on and from 1st May, 1925.

ADOPTION OF "IRISH WORKER " LEVY.

All members are hereby notified that the Levy of One Penny per weak for-the "Irish Worker" will come into operation as and from the 1st May, 1925

ENFORCEMENT OF RULES.

Members' attention is drawn to Rul; 8 (a) which reads: "Members more than eight weeks in arrears with their contributions shall for it all claim to benefits." and further, "A member who shall be twenty six weeks in arrears shall cease to b; a member."

All members are urged to see that they comply with those conditions as the Executive Committee will enforce those Rules in all cases in future.

Local Government elections are every bit as important to the working class as Parliameniary elections; more so, in fact, and it is unfortunate that at present no party exists which can undertake the working-class light in the coming elections. There is a "Labour Party" which, even if there were never any other objection to it (and there are), it is still useless because the working-class voters have, time after time, given its candidates their walking papers, not because they their walking papers, not because they had no wish to vote Labour, but solely because they had no desire to vote for candidates run by this self-styled." Labour Party." Party.'

as lunatics-people who are not capable of attending to their own business affairs

and who, consequently, must have guardians appointed—which, in the case are the Commissioners. Local Government elections are every

Party. Three months intervene, between the present and the election date, and it may be that in that interval a party will arise which will be worthy of working-class confidence and able to fight labour's battle. If such a party appears, then its battle. If such a party appears, then its entry into the elections will mark a new era on the frish Labour movement, and era in the Irish Labour movement, an era of progress and a continued forward advance.

NOTICE.

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proposals. I was also informed that the chang-from the Transport has brought about a more intimate and social intercourse-amougst all the workers—D'Olier Street, Hawkins Street, and the Works Departments. Clerks and labourers are now as one, fully recog-nising that they are all follow-workers-of the conc_firm, a feeling that was un-known to, them heretofore. Before parting from them I was invited to come up to their rooms any evening at my convenience while here and that L could see for myself the truth of the statement. I availed of this invitation the fol-lowing evening, and I must say that

I cavailed of this invitation the fol-lowing evening, and I must say that I was surprised, agreeably surprised, when I cattered the rooms to find them. full of Gas workers, most of whom I knew well. Clerks and labourers all the same; no line of demarcation, and all enjoying themeselves at the different musements'that are there--some play-ing billiards, more playing draughts and judging by the interest taken by those looking on, a good game must have been in progress. Then the ring-board with its erowd of followers, and of course the eard table in full swing. In the inner room, used as an office and committee room, I found some ten or twelve earnestly discussing some sub-jeet, and as I hositated on entering, I was cheerily halied: "Come along, Joek, it is all right we are just putting the finishing touches qu our football final, which is to come off in a fort-ingly's thick, and I was further in-formed that it is to be the event of the year, to be wound up with a Social at which medals are to be presented to the wining team. Here again was the Sceretary as busy, as a nailer, claing in money, marking cards, answering questions of all sorts; even claining his attention. As I looked around and saw all this, and some of those whom I really tre-

As I-lookced around and saw all this, and some of those whom I really the live of couldn't, enjoy, themselves, enj-errowsed in one or other of the games, I said to inyself: "What a change "; and on passing this remark to some of those near me I was told we were safeep long enough, and that it was Tommy Foran got us that table.

I remained there till pretty late, and on my way home with some of the boys. in the conversation, I was informed that with all the money O'Brien and Foran obtained and illegally withheld from the workers, they are now nearly at the end of their tether, as only the examine before any they are now nearly at the end of the techer, as only the evening before one of those with me stated he was specially sent to cut off the gas from Emmet Hall. No, 2 Branch of the Transport as they were not able to pay for it. So this looks like the beginning of a head cod

MEN ON STRIKE IN FITZPATRICK'S

The fifteen men who struck work in Fitpatrick's, general carriers, Hanover Street, are still on 'strike. There is no need to describe the great fight they are making. The number of men who have appeared in the Police Court charged with in-the with scalas is more fluct these appeared in the Police Court charged with interfering with scabs is proof that these men on strike realise that they are fighting not only for themselves but for the women and children. They deserve all support in their struggle, because the question at issue is whether union or non-union labour will be employed by Fitzpatrick, and that is a question which affects all union men and women.

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Cullen Allens	2	8	0
Thompsons	1	6	6
Walter Browns	0	13	3
Coast Line	1	19	0
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THE NATIONAL BOXING AND PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB.

PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB. The club is now in its new quarters at Langrishe Place Häll, Summerhill, and classes have been working in the hall during the past week. This hall is probably the most suitable in Dublin for the home of a boxing or physical culture club. It seats with case 500 people, and within a month periodical boxing iopmaments will be running. Dwing to the large accommodation many more new members can be easily catered for, and all intending applicants should join up at once and avoid bosing any more time. Jim Young is in attend-sturday nght, and members have full fee of his services. Application for membership should be

Application for membership should be addrossed to Pat Fox, Langrishe Place Hall, Summerhill, – Any members wishing to have private lessons in boxing can arrange with Pat Fox to have same by appointment on Saturday afternoons or Sundays.

Ulster Elections

How the Boundary Question Must be Solved.

By the time this appears in print the working class in that portion of Ulster known politically as the Six Counties will have shown how much they were swayed by the politicians: blarney and the professional job-seekers' appeals for support.

blarney and the processional joo-seekers appeals for support. Unionist, Nationalist, Sim Fein and Labour endidates are all seeking votes and this diversity of parties will not make for clearance in the returns. Judging by past events, the only likely forefeast that can be made is that where the Nationalists are op-posing so-called Labour candidates, the latter will increase their salaries by £400 per year. The vital question that needs solving; is partition, and the only way in which that can be settled is by a common understanding being come to between the workers of Ulster and the other Provinces. No political party will solve the Boundary question, and the sooner that is realised the quicker can proper action be taken. Ulster workers, Leinster workers, Connacht workers and Munster workers must workers, Lemster workers, connactin workers and Munster workers must realise their class and interests, and by joining together solve this artificial politically-raised Boundary, which is solely faid down to act as a subject for controversy between the workers of the North and South.

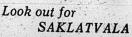
BLURTING IT. OUT.

"Though as a sovereign I must naturally be average to wars, I sincerely believe that in the present instance it ingich to the means of saving us from greater evil. There is no denying that there exits a state of irritation all over Europe, and a reckless thirst for changes, both political and religions. War would divert the minds of the people, and prevent, and perhaps break, war would divert the minds of the people, and prevent, and perhaps break, up this spreading radicalism which, if it continues, must lead to the worst of events.", "The King of Hanover (unele to Queen Victoria) on the War to End -Revolution.

MICK SMITH OF KILDARE THINKS OF THE TRADESMEN FIRST. By " KILDARE, ROADWORKER.

One wonders how far will the grafters, who run the Transport Union descend to in order to hound down those who will not pay money or give allegiance to them. The latest stunt they (try to put over originates in Co. Kildare, in the brain of that well-known revolutionary leader, Mick Smith, C.C., the cherished friend of senator Cummins who never lacks for his dinner since his brother acquired an hotel at the latar rails. hotel at the altar rails.

It is dinter since his brother acquired at hotel at the altar rails. This playboy Smith is supposed to have moved a wäges demand at the Kildare County Council, and one of the clauses in the demand states that no albourer will be employed on road work unless he is a member of a union affiliated to the Trades' Union Congress. This clause requires careful reading. All over Treland, as well as in Kildare, the conditions of the labourers are very bad and competition for jobs is growing more acute each day. Now, Smith is a tool of the Iransport Union Official Clique and he knows that that clique depends for his future existence inpon the support of the pie-card artistes who work in harmony with O'Brien never give anything for nothing. Now we can see how the cat jumps. Thousands looking for work. Now, according to Smith's resolution, any man is entitled to 4 job under the County Council who? is a member of a Union Which is affiniated to the Trade. Union Congress. Well, all the creatures who make a ling out of the rise willows and their minons are affiliated to the Congress in order that Johnson may have his 5360 per year plus his f7 per week from the Dail. 'So any tradesmit's tool a bot me from the road with they are required to the from the Dail.' So any tradesmit and the road with the road with the road with the road with the road of the road with the road with the road with the road of the road with the plus his 27 per week from the Dail. 'So any tradesman can come along and claim equal rights to a job on the roads with the labourers because his union is affiliated to the Congress. In this way it is made harder for labourer's job, although they have to compete against the tradesmen for a tradesman's job. And this is the game that Shirth is playing ; Smith, who is paid his wages by the labourers took a tumble to themselves ?



IN THE U.S.A.

Y (From Our Correspondent.)

New York, March 20th.

Y (From Our Correspondent.) New York, March 20th. Sunday last, Madison Square Gardens, the largest assembly hall in New York, was packed by 15,000 Workers' Repub-tion of the French Commune—the short-lived Workers' Republic of France. Its success was due to the free adver-tising given by the police who, three days carlier, arrested three youths for "drilling with rifles," also raiding the Workers' have a source of the second second second in the second second second second second was and the second second second second that the arrow words. The deforce was an anary swords. The magistrate have second second second second second that the arrow words and be second for the second second second second second that the arrow words. The magistrate however, saw "red" and held the boys in bail for fifty thousand dollars each. We have here a Treason or Sedition Act of the O'Higgin sycp, but with the didition that a special force known as the Bound Suad" is charged with its chorement. A sergeant—Patrick Joseph bail for Ireland while fighting was in progress, it was suddenly discovered the dudition and Larkin's arrest in 1919 uii illustrate how Gogan works. The suggestion of the British Embassy tho and received orders from the higher from and larmed to the teth, moved in bail for Ireland while fighting was arromized cars and Sergeant larkin ararchist," and serving as a combined battoformation on the humble first indo ravely effected his arrest. The suggestion diverse and parlows and bravely effected his rest. The suck's raid and seizure of the sovernment from the hands of the fever have scale and seizure of the sovernment from the hands of the fever from and and their seizure of the sovernment from the hands of the fever from and and their seizure of the sovernment from the hands of the fever from and and their seizure of the sovernment from the hands of the fever from and archiest, wen the reporters bard have and the one misside these for thill all present, even the rep

of the capitalist papers, as their reports show. Finally, the one great mistake these early Workers' Republicans made was emphasised so that the coming army of the American proletarist will avoid it. The imal tableaux showed the Com-munards lying dyad tier upon tier, locatise they, in their months of victory, had no: disarmed the bourgeoisie. Just as Irish Republicans trusted those who had fought side by side with them, so did the French proletariat. When the French bourgeoise got the taste of power, they killed not 77, but many thousands, to retain it, and they are still in power but riding rapidly for a fall. The Newer Christianity.

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A very learned Brooklyn minister, the Rev. Rev. Cadman, preaching last Sunday stated that if the Founder of Christianity stated that it the Founder of Airstianity wa, alive to-day and starting the Christian religion, he would take a different view of things and accept the world as it is to-day. This karned minister evidently realises to the Lange the second

to-day.
This learned minister ëvidentily realises that the later Imperialisms have reached the state of Imperial Rome when a band of fahermen' and agricultural labourers, led by a carpenter's son, statied to overturn and end the militarism excesses and paganism introduced by the wealthy overlacks of the Roman State.
Perhabs, the insistent claim of the Communists that their teaching of brotherly love and the need for the oppressors of the poor, and of those who defraud the labourer of his, just hire, is the real Christian teachings and fathers must not be taken too literally.
It is obvious that under the treason and criminal anarchy laws of capitalist states and the early Christian teachings the claurer, if alive and preaching their doctrine to-day, would scon get jail.
The Cabhedral.

The Cathedral.

The Cathedral. A huge structure, the Episcopalian Cathedrai of St. John the Divine, is being slowly erected on the highest point in million dollars have been contributed to further the work. The good Bishop Maaning (no kin to the Cardinal) appealed to the trades unions to help him, and the stône-cutters union, the quaryment, the interior decorators, house-painters, all voted grants from the union funds as the job is strictly union, and will take wenty years or more to complete. Warious windows and sections are being peldged or underwriten by million-irces, many of whom have figured in recent years in some of the crimes that

shocked the country. The greatest sweaters and labour tyrants have also unloosed their purse-strings to help to rear the newer house of God that is to be like the Cathedral of Rheims. Jews and Catholies were appealed to for assistance and Cardinal Hayes sent a. donation of two hundred and fifty dollars.

and Cardinal Hayes series a donation of two hundred and firy dollars. **Comperison** The of the legacies of the dead 4' St. Samuel' is the present dispute between plasteters and bricklayers, which threatens to tie up one billion dollars of building and or the U.S.A. In smaller communities where no plasteres' union existed, their cards were honoured in the bricklayers and their reprint in the bricklayers and their reprint in the bricklayers and their reprint in the bricklayers of the dispute between the bricklayers of the dispute the transmitter of the bricklayers and their reprint in the bricklayers and their reprint in the bricklayers and their reprint in the bricklayers of the bricklayers or escape the New York winter while the origin of the brief own locals, and the local bring and his henchmen were more one of the last convention of the A.F.L., but they were temporary workers and they were temporary workers and they were temporary workers and they matter. The dispute was to be settled at the last convention of the A.F.L., but the dompers and his henchmen were more one of heat on the grounds that the bricklayers objected on the plasterers produced and his henchmen were more one of the about preventing the Mexican the bricklayers' unions on a Fordia to be head by a big contracting firm who, desiring toweaken the plasterers in the bricklayers' unions on a Fordia the room fording each other were the matter. The dispute has been the bricklayers' unions on a Fordia the bricklayers' unions on a Fordia the matter and the section porters, the plasterers, getting no refress, the more one fighting each other the more one fighting each other the more one fordia the terms of the the section of the section of

Across the Channel

The Price Of Coal,

The usual kind of slobbering sympathy is being dished up by the capitalist press over the most recent mining disaster. The heroism of the miner and the danger The heroism of the miner and the danger of his calling are once again illustrated, in the disaster due to the flooding of the Brockwell seam in the Montague Colliery, Scotswood, near Newcastle. Eorly men are entombed at the time of writing, When the miners threaten to strike or do strike, the Britjish Navy blacklegs are used to prevent flooding of mines. When the miners are at work for starvation wages, precautions for safety seems to be of little moment. These miners are the men for whom A. J. Cook and the Miners Pederation are demanding a living wage. The entire capitalist press, assisted by Snowden, Hodges and Thomas, are trying to down Cook in his attempt to get combined action of miners, railwaymen, transport workers and engineers to protect each other. In death—sympathy; in life—the denial of a wage that will make the endurable. Is the coal worth the, price ? price

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UNEMPLOYED AGAIN. THE London unemployed are once again

London unemployed are once again asserting themselves, as the procession to Hyde Park on Monday showed. Many thousands demonstrated and fourteen Labour M.P.S. addressed the gatherings. This is a fresh beginning and if the pace is forced and the Trade Union Congress Joint Committee compelled to stand by the Unemployed Charter, the Tory Government may be forcibly re-minded that there are still a million and a quarter unemployed.

Workers' International Relief MORATORIUM FOR TAXES. MORTUARY ... FOR ... PEOPLE.

Colonel C. Callaghan Westropp of the Farmers' Association made a force attack on Free State Ministers for their deliberate neglect of starving people in Clarc. He said that the voice of the organised farmers of Ireland had been muzzled. "The people of Clarc' he said. "were to day seeing: biases, ... morrow they might be seeing red, and God help the-country then. People were starving, living on offal; esting dead leaves Eighty-five per cent. of eattle were dead; all the sheep were dead. A Mr. Ryan said that they were

dead; all the sheep were dead. A Mr. Ryan said that they were 'frace to face with plague, and urged that something would have to be done in the way of a Government grant"; and finally a resolution was carried asking that a moratorium be granted on Government charges in the district. Allowing for the political bent of the Farmers' Association, what now be-comes of the statement of the Minister for Agriculture-Hogan-that condi-tions were not under the normal? It is to be a moratorium for farmers and their children. Why is this man Hogan not impeached, since his lying statement has prevented the gaising of Hogan not impeached, since his lying statement has prevented the gaising of relief to a considerable extent abroad? Exceing red." Surely the people have seen green long enough, and a change of fatal acceptance of to bifter resentment against their enforced starvation, would be a sign of peace. The W.I.R. appeal, despite the conceal-ment of the truth in the capitalist Press in Ireland abpoad, is bringing a steady response; but much more is needed. Seed potatoes and seed conceal-we hundreds of tons for which much money is required. much money is required.

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· Contraction

Petty Tyranny in the Dublin Union. To the Editor:

Irish Worker."

To the Editor: "Irsh Worker." Sr. — The public will scarcely believe, missioners of the Dublin Union have provided the unfortunate aged and infirm inmates from enjoying a smoke of tobacce or a read of a newspaper, insumel as those Commissioners have provided all newswendors and dealers from entering the sacred precinets of the porthouse to sell their wares to the origination of the other world is the order of the ''Free State'' porthouse Commissioners and each right because he ventured to see that they bring no comforts to those poor pri-visitors are searched to see that they proper have absolutely no means of petiting their case before the public a few ounces of tobaceo. Those por people have absolutely no means of petiting their case before the public structure list, which I, feel sure will not her behalt, which I, feel sure will not pour years and to the ''Wrefer'' will heat public Press is class-bound and arrupte List they know that Jind heat public Press is class-bound and protent's list, which I, feel sure will not pour permission. T shall go into full champion theirs cause the whole com-public heats. Will best wishes will be the whole will be they will be whole whole will be whole whole the bubbit because he whole whole the whole whole will be bubbit of the provers of power will be whole whole whore whole whole will be whole whole whore whole whole whole will be whole whole whore whole whole will be whole whole will be whole whole will be whole whole will be whole will be whole will be whole will be whole

Yours fraternally, -0-

" ANON "

Union Elections 1925 Names of Candidates Heading the Poll in Different Groups.

Richard Flood. Agricultural Group. W. Bird. Building Group. P. Doherty, Coal Group. Patk. Murray, Dock Group. Patk. Forde (Gas), Public Services

Group. N. McEvoy (Carters), Transport

Group. M. Kayanagh (Bakery),^{*} Utilities (Distributive) Group. J. Gray, (Milling), Utilities (Produc-tive) Group.

Leinster Executive Member: C Henry Fitzsimons (Dublin).

Munster Executive Member: Wm. (Heeson (Nenagh).

General President: Patrick Murray (Dublin).

General Treasurer: Ciaran J. King.

Union Trustees: John Dempsey, Henry Fitzsimons, Michael Connolly, Patk. Forde, and M. Whitty.

N miry. P:S.-Those who have been elected to more than one position are requested to declare in writing which position they intend to occupy. In accordance with Rule 33, Paid Officials, who have been elected to positions which Paid Officials cannot. hold, are requested to declare in writing which position they intend to occupy. By Order, PROVISIONAL

PROVISIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Condolence

Union Elections '

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All ballot papers are now in for both Branch and National elections, and results are almost complete.

An objection was raised in An objection was raised in reference to the election of the caretaker for Unity Hall. The objection was made on the grounds that in the counting grounds that in the counting of the votes for that particular diffice, a' man, other than the scrutineers, counted the ballot' papers. This irregularity arose owing to many re-counts both of the valid and spoiled votes taking place, due to the margin between the candidates being so small; and during one of the many counts a person not many counts a person not authorised to count, was, by mistake, supplied with papers to re-count.

re-count. The Provisional Executive Committee have fully investi-gated the circumstances, and to satisfy all members, have ruled that there shall be another ballot taken for the position of caretaker, but that all other officers having been elected prior to the incident are stated validly. elected and shall assume office in the first week of May as previously announced. The new ballot for caretaker

The new ballot for caretakor shall commence in Unity Hall on the morning of Friday, 10th April, and shall proceed cach day until the closing of the ballot on Monday evening, 14th inst. Ballot shall be counted each evening. All members less than eight weeks in accounted ball members.

weeks in arrears should register

As One Week has passed since the notification of the returns, no other objections will be accepted. By Order;

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. PROVISIONAL

TO ALL DUBLIN WORKING MEN AND WOMEN.

We again issue a warning to all working men and women of this city that the strike at the Corinthian Cinema is still in progress, and that pickets will continue their duties. Any member of the Workers' Union or associate Unions entering this Cinema will be recognised and his expulsion from his Union demanded.

Every opportunity has been given the management of this Cinema to settle the dispute, but they have been content to carry on with a staff composed of scabs; and strange to say the three men who own and control this Cinema are alleged Republicans, and one of them a very active member of the Sinn Fein-organisation. Among the staff is one whose relations with staff is one whose relations with the British regime in this country in the years '20 and '21 might not bear investigaiton. The Corinchian Cinema is not only a nest of scalis, but also a home of duplicity, political degeneracy, and deliberate hypocrist

hypocrisy. All clean men and women keep clear of the Corinthian. Scab is a disease which once contracted causes unending pain to the victims for a long long period.

MOTORMEN ! GIVE SHELL-MEX PETROL A WIDE BERTH. IT'S BEING WORKED BY SCABS.

At the weekly meeting of the Grocers' Porters' Section a vote of condolence was passed with Comrade Michael Kenny on the death of his father, and also with Comrade P. Kerrigan on the death of his uncle, Daniel McKeown, an old stalwart of the Union. Support our Advertisers. They Support us. And we Support you

THE IRISH WORKER

A Workers' Party For Ireland

WORKERS' PARTY DISCUSSION. The Editor.

" Irish Worker."

"Trish Worker. Dear Sir, Like your other correspondents, I, also think that the time has come to consider what is happening to our-elass in Ireland. To ask ourselves whence we are travelling, if travelling we are at atl. Is the yoke of British Imperialism still around our neeks? Is Ireland a nation at all, and above all what have become of the promises Is Ireland a nation at all, and above all what have become of the promises to we workers that Irish rule for Irish-men and women would mean the greater consideration for our claims, if not complete fulfilment of our de-sines?

sires! Have we a Labour Party or a Leader-ship conscious of our wrongs and pre-pared to lead us agains the class which wrongs us and thrives upon its wrong-doing? Not! Are we still as James Connolly wrote of us in his preface to "Labour in Ireland" (in those long ago days before Imperialism drenched the carth in the blood of our class from 1914 to 1918) "the incorruptible inheritors of the fight for Freedom in Ireland." "Athat still true? Have we remained incorruptible! Yes; as a class we have. Leaders (even James Connolly"s friends) have betrayed us and have sought to deliver us bound and gagged into the power of Imperialism. Former National Republicans have made their guesse. We who have been tried in the fires Have we a Labour Party or a Leader-

enemy-British Imperialism; heedless to say at our expense. We who have been tried in the fires of insurrection; who have braved the massed battalions of British Im-perialism; who have been outraged by Black and Thns, and who have fought equally brayely as Free Staters and Republicans. What is our position now!

Republicans. What is our position now? Many, of us driven, despite our medals for bravery, to leave our own and for foreign shores, or to accept relief work at scab wages and to help relief work at scab wages and to help mates. Insulted by praise of our our set is than and a for the start our course, insulted by praise of our our course. Insulted by praise of our our course that point is instead of playing HELL about our evil plight our, country divided; our class dis-united; our wages reduced; our food dearcr, and in every way our condi-tions worsened. Our fellow-workers in the villages and hamlets on the coast, starving. "living on offal and dead leaves." Yes; Comrade Editor, we need a Workers' Party for Ireland; we need less talk about the good old days, or the beautiful future that awaits us. We want a lead Mow, and a programme to unite us; something concrete to unite the working class. For example:--For example :---

Fight for a minimum wage for all working men and women. Reduced hours, say, forty hours a week. Work of real constructive characton

week. Work of real constructive character at Trades Union rates, or Maintenance at Trades Union rates of wages for those unemployed. Land to the user; not to the containe

exploiter. he rich to bear the taxes; not the The

poor. Decent houses for all workers. No rent while unemployed.

No rent while unemployed. Others of your readers will be able, I hope, to supplement these, especially the readers on the farms, labourers and small farmers; for the town workers must make common cause with the landless peasantry in a.Party that will fight for both. I, for one, am prepared to join such a Workers' Party, not a party of parliamentary ornaments.

Yours truly, SINN FEIN.

WORKERS' PARTY DISCUSSION. The Editor

" Irish Worker."

"Irish Worker." Comrade, Yes, let us have a Workers' Party and hold aloft the banner of Connolly, whose importance and teachings have evidently not been grasped by the leaders, teachers, and journalists of what goes by the name of "Repub-licanism."

licanism." Just as the carlier manifestation of Irish "Republicanism" split and broke when the bait (office, power, splaries) was dangled before its leaders, it is inevitable that the newer movement will soon follow because of the fact that both the leaders and the led have never gotten down to fundamentals.

Their emotion over einema films is an apt_flustration. The mass in this country—North and South—need a revolutionary lead. The Trades Union Congress, the Dail Labour Party and the Sinn Fein Party are all cast in the same mould. They sometimes mention James Connolly's name, but they do not realise he and his teachings brought on '16, and that his totakings brought on '16, and that his teachings brought to the present Sinn Fein Party and cause many of its leaders to leave it, if the rank and file forced Connolly's policy as the or-ganisations' policy. Praternally,

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SAKLATVALA COMING TO DUBLIN

Shapuiji Saklatvala, M.P. for Batter-sea, is an outstanding figure in the British House of Commons, where he is adverter of Empire what that Empire means to millions of his countrymen in India. Sak, as he is fondly called by this admirrers, is a capable fighter for the oppressed. Gifted with great eloquence and extraordinary energy, coupled with an uncanny subtlety of ideas and great force of expression, he is always certain to rouse the malicious anger of the Tory Tmd Liberal defenders of Empire. He is a thorn in the fiels of the official cauces of the Imperial Labour Party, as he constantly reminds them of how they promised to succour the subjected peoples and then betrayed them. Saklatvala knows where the power of Empire resis, and even those who hate him and all that he stands for crowd into the house when he gets on his feet to attack the robbers. In his fight for political free-dom for the soldiers and sailors, he outlined in the House, to the conster-nation of that peace-loving assembly, the Community Party's demands framed by service men. He demanded the right of the rank and file of the army and may to form Trade Unions; to join monetings ashore without the presence of an officer. He put foryward the de-mand that the men should have the right of refusing to blackleg in indus-trial disputes and advised the members to buy the ''Workers'' Weekly.'' or en have it free by sending Scotland Yard to riad the Communist Party's Offices.''' He elosed a memorable should 'have full personal liberty of atoms of speech, of joining any club or political movement they please, '' and inished in these words: ''HAdmirals rang ot Trafalgar Square and deliver inform frake and mer of the British Fascisti, why should the members of the Army and Navy in the lower ranks, not be the ident carry on Communist pro-mand.''

pagandar" Saklatvala is coming to Dublin. He has always fought for a free and in-dependent Ireland. Give him a real "cead mile failte" and so link the fight to free Ireland, with the fight to free India from the strangle-hold of Bloody Imperialism.

NO PAY-NO GAS FOR OLE BILL.

Last week the gas supply was cut off from Emmet Hall, inchicore, once the office of No. 2 Branch of the Transport. Union, for non-payment of accounts. Our comment upon the incident is that leg Bill must have been let down by the employers, whose policy is to only pay astool-pigeon when he delivers the goods. Bill may soon have to pawn his whiskers. Let's hope some one doesn't take a fancy to them, which, unfortunately, happened to the fine crop that our home-grown fmancial grant, Darrell Figgis, was cultivating.

-0 FINGLAS BRANCH ELECTION RESULTS.

The election results for Finglas Branch are as follows:— Chairmag—Patrick Delancy, Sceretary—N, Murphy, Committee—James Kelly, W. Mooney, M. Cantwill, Thos. Duffy, John Duffe.

Duffy

WORKERS' UNION OF IRELAND Head Office: Unity Hall, Marlboro' St.

A Special Meeting of all members of the Municipal Employees' Section will be held in Unity Hall on Sunday, April 5th. 1925, at 12.30 sharp. Business-Election of Section Committee

THE IRISH WORKER Paddy Nolan's Letter

SOME MORE FACTS ABOUT-OLE-BILL. HOW CONSCRIPTION WAS STOPPED. TRADING ON CONNOLLY'S NAME.

TRADING ON CONNOLLY'S NAME. TRADING ON CONNOLLY'S NAME. The Editor, Crish Worker." Dear Sir, --I have read in Bill the Liar's book where. Jun Larkin is supposed to have made a state-ment that he trained Foran. If that is true, 4 would like to know when and where he trained him. Thave been a delegate since 1912 and a 'Committee' man before that, and I know of all that went on in the industrial side of the Union, except, of course, the f7,500. I attended all conferences with Jim Larkin up to the time he left for America. I was at the conference far 1913 when he axion an increase of wages and shorter hours for the Cross-Channel Dockers, and Foran wasn't the're. When Jim Larkin went to America in 1914 and left Connolly in charge, only the delegates: attended the conferences with the Cross-Channel employers. After an hour's talk they offered 1/-, but I walked out of the room and told them that I knowl-and after hewas released I brought him to his first conference, but I stopd at the door and haout it. They called us back and foran netwer took are would have got double that sum. If Jim Larkin could get 3/- in 193, surely they delegates. Talk they offered 1/-, but I walked out of the room and told them that I wouldn't even talk about it. They called us back and after hewas released I brough thim to his first conference, but I stopd at the door and had mysay. Finally they agreed on 3/- per week. But if we had had a real labour leader, then we would have got double that sum. If Jim Larkin could get 3/- in 193, surely they should have been able to get more in 1916, when the trade boom was on. The meeting held after the conference wery man gave the 3/- increase to help to rebuild Liberty Hall, and yget Bill sys that they don't own it. The meeting held after foran can take

says that they don't own it. 'F Form never had any training, like the rest of us who were well trained by two first-class labour, generals—jim Larkin and Comolly. All that Foran can take credit for is in bringing Bill O'Brien into the Union by raising the crys-in the 1918 Union decisions—to vote forO'Brien and keep Conway and Wickers out, because if they got on the L.C. the Union would be ruined. Well, Now he can see how well he has done the Union if with his legal actions. A moon gall the Orange-men, pimps and spics he has in the Union now not one can hold any kind of a mketing in town or country unless they bring Connolly same into it. O'Brien, Foran and all their clique are all the time trading on Connollys name, and just imagine Orangemen and the sons of orangemen talking about the gfeat work Connolly did. Foran and the wiss of of them have a daim check. I worked under Connolly and 'I know that the dockers and he never got on well together, because the dockers could not realise or understand. Connolly character or his ideas, though the working-class of this ideau, though the working-class of this ideau. Thave also heard De Valera and Thiren aly and that heard Foran and O'Brien aly and that is—That it was the Labour Party who stopped Conscription in Ireland. I have also heard De Valera and and the user got beneral be valera and any one because I will thet what at opped Conscription. What stopped conscription was the tameeting, which was not very large, because none of the people who are shouting now went earl it. And around that meeting and the Mansion House were three thousand solidiers and hundreds of police. But Jim Larkin held the meeting nevertheless, and the outly protection he had was a guard of the Citica Army. I wonder where was Foran, O'Brien, Devallera, Cosgrave or Johnson that night, Yes, and in thely not even here housand and the Mansion House were three thousand the Mansion House were were posters or advertisement in the "Evening Herald" and he could not even put that in vithout putch was fora

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 KEERS: UNION OF IRELAND Office: Unity Hall, Marlboro' St.
 To the Editor.
 Marta 30ad, 1925.

 NO. 1 BRANCH.
 A Chara-In the issue of your paper dated March 28th 1 noice that Paddy Nolan refers to the members of the staff (a that time) of the Transport Union as "swanks." Knowing the venom that Paddy Nolan can give to such an expres-sion, it would be interesting to know why system of the staff were guilty of the ransport Union as give to such an expres-sion, it would be interesting to know why system of the staff were guilty of the enromous offence of wearing a collar and the, or again, that shey had the misofrume of not being born, with the proverbial silver spoan, in the form of a trade, union

card, in their mouths. Being one of the "swanks" I would like to bring to Paddy Nolan's notice the fact that previous to

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¹¹ "swanks "1 would like to bring to Paddy Nolan's notice the fact that previous to taking up service with the Transport Union, the occupations of some of the staff were as follows :—Steeplejack, farm labourers and shipyard workers, the latter involving-the cleaning out of bilge water from ship's at labourers and so by the staff and the staff would also be interesting to remember that carly in February 1922 (not 1925), a dispute arrose between some of the "swank" "members of the staff and the object of Paddy Nolan's present attack", "swanks" went out never to return. During the dispute—and ever since—no support or sympathy was ever given or even expressed to the strifters by Paddy Nolan's any of his anti-swanks. Regarding the payment of a '2/6 entrance fee, the Union Rules at that time state that the entraine fee was 2 (5, and if the "swanks" were guilty of conforming to the rules of the Union—well, Verb Sap. 1

For Paddy Nolan's information I would like to state that at present at least two of the "swanks" are members of the staff of the Workers' Union, one of them being in no small way responsible for the growth and success of the Union. "Is binn beal 'na tost," a Padraig. Is mise i gCuis, EARNAN UA NUNARY,

10,000 Involved

ENGLISH CO-OPERATIVE_SOCIETIES

LOCK OUT WORKERS. The stoppage of work which has taken place in the English Co-operative societies reveals a curious position. The stoppage which is caused by lock-out notices being served on 10,000 employees by the societies, is due to counter demands being submitted by the societies and the employees. The employees have de-manded -increased wages, whilst the societies desire a reduction. A conference was called which broke down over, the terms of reference, and following the break down the employees in the Preston Society gave strike notice to the Society and the Co-operative Council replied by serving a general lock-out nofice on the comployees, which took effect on Monday and involves hundreds of shops and over ten thousand workers. workers.

workers. The peculiarity of the situation lies in the fact that the fight is between two. groups of trades unionists; the members of the National Union of Distributive and Allied Workers, who are on strike, and the members of the co-operative Societies the members of the co-operative

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MISTAKEN IDENTITY. Last week we advised all scabs to vote for one, Mcdlar, who was seeking election in the Royal Liver Society, be-fieving this man was the same person. who worked in the Tivoli Theatre as a scab. We_Lowever, made a simple and obvious mistake, not knowing the initials of the scab.. The two men are brothers, and one did, work in the Tivoli, but the other, whose initials are P. J. has no connection with the Tivoli whatsoever.

Saturday, April 4, 1925.

NOTICES

WORKERS' UNION OF TRELAND Head Office: Unity Hall, Marlboro' St.

The Members of Dublin No. 1 Branch are notified that a new ballot for the election of Carctaker of Unity Hal will take place on Friday, Saturday, and Saunday, 10th, 11th, and 12th April 1925. Hours for balloting: on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 pm, and oh Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 pm. By Order;

PROVISIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

WORKERS' UNION OF IRELAND. COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Monthly Meeting of the above Committee will be held at the Brane Rooms, Swords, on Sunday, April 5th at 4 o'clock p.m.

Branch Sceretaries coming from South County Dublin are requested to be at Unity Hall at 3 o'clock as the car leaves at 3.15 sharp for Swords. By Order,

M. McCARTHY, (Secretary)

PATRICK MACKEN RAFFLE

Owing to the number of outstanding tickets the Raffle on behalf of the widow of the late Patrick Macken ir postponed till April 17th, 1925, R. sult will be published in the issue of the "Irish Worker," dated April 25th 1925 1925

Members are requested to return tickets or money on or before April 15th.

WORKERS' UNION OF IRELAND MOTOR SECTION.

The Motor Section Committee wish to draw the attention of its members to the rule governing rates of wage, overtime and 47-hour week, help on the various makes' of lorries, etc. Any member of the section who loads or um loads any car or lorry he is driving a commits any breach of the rules governing working conditions laid down by the section will in future be drastically deal with. with

with. The Section Committee trust that this notice will be sufficient warning by the members of the section, as after this date all breaches of the rules will be severely punished. SECTION COMMITTEE

WORKERS' UNION OF IRELAND.

HEAD OFFICE : UNITY HALL, MARLBORO, ST., DUBLIN.

^{2nd} April, 1925. "IRISH WORKER" LEVY.

"High WORKEN ESS. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. The levy of 1.d. per wick, in: support of the "Irish Worker," comes into forte on April 27th, 1925. The levy is compulsary and, if not paid, will be reckined against arrears of contributions and placed against arrears of contributions and placed against the levy the weekly rate of contribution, as from April 27th, will be 7d. in the case of all members at present paying the 6d. rate.

of all members at present process dd. rage. All members will receive a copy of the "Irish Worker" on May 8th and gab week thereafter. Branch Sericitary and Collectors will see that the levy is paid and that add member receives his for her) copy of the "Irish Worker." Yours fratemally, Executive Commens.

EXECUTIVE COMMIT

WORKERS' UNION OF IRELAND Head Office: Unity Hall, Marlboro' St.

MOTOR SECTION.

Notice to All Drivers, Mechanics, Helpers, Washers and Greasers. In future, all complaints must be made in writing to the Secretary of the above Section. Complaints made otherwise will not receive attention.

By Order. SECTION COMMITTEE

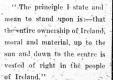
WORKERS' UNION OF IRELAND.

BUILDERS' LABOURERS AND BUILDERS' PROVIDERS' SECTION,

A meeting of the Committee of ite above Section will be held in Unity Jiti on next Wednesday night, at 8 p.1 All members are requested to aterca as important business will be ulter discussion.

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TIVOLI THEATRE. MISTAKEN IDENTITY.



-James Fintan Lalor.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925.

Victory for the Workers' Union.

TRANSPORT UNION DOINGS

IN TULLAMORE.

By " Ronnoc.".

By "Ronner." On November 24th an agreement was-signed by Secretary Whelan of the pransport Union and Molloy, quarry owner, Tullamore that the stone enters would accept whatever the rate of pay was in the majority of the quarries inside a forty-mile radhus. This was done by the Transport Union although the three other quarries in Tullamore were paying the full rate of 23 108, and no question of any re-duction had been raised by then secretary Whelan was to fjad out from all the quarries inside. Life, area what was the rate being paid. In the whelan went down to the quarry and of as, requestion which would ence into optimize with regard to the rate in enquires with regard to the rate in the ment and the rate in the paid of his enquires with regard to the rate in the start was the result of his operation immediately. The men asked him what was the result of his enquiries with regard to the rate in other quarries. The said he did not get any replies. It has been found out since that the rate prevailing in practically all state quarries, with the exception of a few, was 53 Hos. This did not stift Manager Kenny of the Molloy quarries, so Whelan had to obey Manager Kenny and 35 Parnell Square and force the men to accept a reduction. While this faree of the co-called Labour Leader of the Trans-port Union was going on, Jim Larkin Square and force the men to accept a reduction. While this farce of the co-called Labour Leader of the Trans-port Usion was going on, Jim Larkin alt a visit to Tullaniore and started a branch of the Workers' Union. The men heard and saw the man who would not allow himself or anybody representing him to be the tool of any employer. They immediately trans-ferred to the Workers' Union. A meeting of the Stone Cutters' Netion was held and they decided to down tools to get back the 4s, eut. The Pranch Committee sametioned their-action and applied to the Excentive of the WCL for advice and sametion, if they were of opinion, knowing the cri-umsfances, that she men's action was a just and reasonable one. The reply, was sent back: '' Go ahead; we are behind you financially and otherwise.' The men downed tools; the boss-Molloy-and Manager Kenny refused to discuss any settlement. Kenny fas an old hand at the game, being him-geff a' worker, and a few days previously boasted that he would break the strike. The first step he takes is to send for Sceretary Whelan of the trans-garade up and down the empty quarry, and finally Whelan agrees to supply eabs, the same as were supplied to the Schel-Mex Oil Company and to the Keas to town, his head high in the ir, he is planning his wire to Ole Bill and the arrival of the scabs from Dublin A week clapses—no response. So, the first episode of Manager Kenny has failed.

has failed. Now, for the second. A motor car appears on the secne; the foreman is invited to a joy-ride, of about forty miles with several villages on the road, and a call at every village. They are all T.T.'s-employers and managers-except the foreman. At the end of the journey the lemonade man get out pen and paper and draw up an agree-ment, the following of which is a .copy: '' I will take back some of the men

"I will take back some of the men on condition that there is no strikes or disputes until the Toone job is finished. I will pay the rate of 43 10s. When there is room for more men, the rest can come and ask for their job," This the foreman signed, not knowing what he was signing; and this production was also put before another of the men, who could neither

read not write and he put a big X after it. The next day there was an attempt to get the stone cutters to-gether to get them to go in on those terms; but this also failed.

terms; but this also failed. The next and last episode. Manager Kenny and Mr. Molloy after wasting thir powers, came back to the one and only way for a lasting settlement--a settlement with the Workers' Union, and a complete victory for the men who regained the full rate of 23 10s, which they were forced to Jose by the Transport Union. In the same month the road workers in Offaly were re-duced to 30s, per week by Com-missioner O'Koffe. Secretary Whelan of the Transport Union wrote to 35 Parnell Square and they wired back; "The men must take 30s, per week We want no more trouble in Offaly." A farmer, a member of the County

We want no more trouble in Offaly." A farmer, a member of the County Council, speaking at a Farmers' Laion meeting in Offaly, said: "When I was on the County Council, if we mentioned anything about reducing the roadmen's wages, the Red Flag would be riun down our neck by the Transport Union. We would be put out of the Courtroom. But these days Com-missioner O'Keeffe has the Union in its power and has only to press the button and automatically the cut operates." And we agree.

Dublin Men & Women THE LEPERS ARE AMONGST YOU.

The Lepers are in your midst. An organisation calling itself the Ex-Officers and Men of the National Army is in residence at the lower end of North Great Georges' Street. This organisation consists of the rakings and, scrapings of Great Britain and Ireland. Some of them have Irish names and are alleged to have been in the Free State Army. What they are, from investigation by a real ex-Free State soldier who was sent purposely to investigate are petty largeny thieved, bludgers and misfits, products of the present system, ifn for anything from stealing the pennies out of blind men's into scabbing on men fighting for wages and conditions which would enable them to live respectable lives.

Some of these creatives are in Dublin because they dare not go back to the places from whence they came. No employer, no matter how hard pressed for labour, would think of retaining them in his service other than as the vikest creature the present capitalist system has produced—the scab.

nos produced—the scab.) No demobilised soldier, either of the British or the Free State Army or any other army; who has a spark of manhood would be scen within a thousand yards of them. What the men at present in the Free State Army think of these creatures masquerading as late comrades of theirs would be interesting to know and rests with them to say.

The starving unemployed of this city, to give them their due, have never yet yountecred to lower the startus of the workers of this city, low and all as it is, by taking the jobs of men who are in dispute.

dispute. No country in the world where demob-ijised soldiers have been left by the various governments to fend for themselves and fight their way back into civil life, have played or are playing the dirty game that these rats irre engaged in. Their sole object in life is not to live an honest life as honest unen looking for a living, but to live as pimps, scabs and petty thieves, working a day now and again and if possible, as they boast, of getting a few days on the "boors."

It is about time that present Free State It is about time that present free State soldiers and the clean men and women of Dubhin realised, what this abode of injuity **M** George's Strept is doing on the women and children of this city. They are stooping so low as to steal the bread off the table, from in front of the starving children of the men, on strike. Who is supplying them with, or where are they getting the finance from is hard to tell. We do know there have been

Loop-the-Loop Duffy SPEAKS AUTHORITATIVELY ON-SCABS.

Luke Duffy, as reported in the daily Press, says it is just as bad to seab at the ballot box as to seab on a fellow-worker in a stirke. We agree, Luke: but isn't it a question of "next seab up"?

scab up ''.' How many scabs, members of the Distributive Workers' Union, did you have in Jim Bros, who carried on their work whilst inionmen were picketing the shop, as the result of the vietimisation of one manyby the first for refusing to deliver goods where a strike was on 2. And further, Luke-what about the man who opened your Congress—Senator Farren 2 is, he not be same may who acted as Tressurer. Congress—Senator Farren ? Is he not the same main who acted as Treasurer to the Strike Committee of which ex-Ald. William O'Brien was Secretary in 1913, when Senator Foran and Joha O'Neill kept back \$7,500, part of the huge sums of money which were sent from England to feed the women and children of the victims of the lock-out of that historic year? Parren was Treasurer and Foran took the money. What kind of scabbing would you call that,



We unfortunately omitted the above.

"Solus Flathas Do."

Luke! Money sent to uphold men in a strike denied them by the men with whom you are: now associating. How long are the members of the Distributive Workers' Union going to allow the likes of yoy. Senator Farren, and William O'Brien to make scalas of them? How long & We do not know, but this we are sure of that somewhere some day sometime there not know, but this we are suffer of that somewhere, some day, sometime, there will come a Aday of reckoning, when the men and, women whom the crstwhile O'Brien, Johnson, Mortisked, Farren elique have betrayed time and again, will make the balance even.

again, with make the bottmeet even. Yes! Luke; it is just as bud to seab at the ballot box as to seab on the industrial field. Open toorfession is good for the soul, but why not reverse the statement. Lake, and still further better the condition of your soul?

many hold-ups and bank robberies going on, and perhaps the CLD would be better engaged in paying attention to this nest of cupers that in adding fitzpartick by auxiling the blackless he has got engaged. Anyway, why doesn't Cosgrave, and his Government, if they are demobilised Free State Soldiers, send them back to where they came from **

Grocers' Strike Almost Won.

CIVIC GUARD SCAES IN HOWTH.

c)It is possible that the strike of grocers' assistants in Dublin may end this weekend. The strike, from the commencement has only involved a proximately 800, and of these 300 are still on strike. The greater majority of the shops have signed the Union agreement but 50 shops are still in dispute. The greater majority of the shops have signed the Union agreement but 50 shops are still further the shops have signed the Union agreement but 50 shops are still further. The greater greater majority of the shops have signed the Union agreement but 50 shops are still further the shops and the shops have signed the Union agreement but of their relaxet of the shops have signed the Union agreement but the shops are still further the shops and the shops the still on strike shops the still of their relaxet of the members of the Workers' Union have any other still further and the still and the still be still and the still be still and the still be still

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The men on strike are fully confident of winning out within the next few days, and the assistants acknowledge that the withdrawal of the Workers's Union nien has greatly aided them in the strike, and will tend towards a quick victory. All men and women still involved are fully determined to continue this struggle on behalf of the female as-sistants to the bitter end. Though the polyce in the city have not interefered só much in this strike as in other ones now in progress. still

not interefered so much in this strike, as in other ones now in progress, still they have not been idle. In the Howth branch of Messes: Findhaters, the motor driver-a WUL mau-was withdrawn and on Sunday one of the Civie Guards out of the local barracks went into Findhaters and drove the motorvan around the village, delivering the pro-visions, excusing binself on the people starving. We would suggest that this act of scabbery might merit the ättention of the responsible author-ities. There should be a limit even to police scabbery. ities. There sho police scabbery.

Saklatvala to Speak in Dublin

On Sinday next Sidlatvala will speak at twoffmeetings in the erty of Dublin, one in O'Connell Street in the morning, and the second one in the Mansion House after tea.

and the second one in the Mansion House after i.e., Saklatvala is recognised the World over as the monthpiece of the people of India ; in fact he is often called "The Voice of India." This man has taken the fight for India's emancipation, politically and economically, right into the heart of the isotified curve hit concenting. Battarase economically, right into the heart of the control count, by contexting Battersca at the different "general elections held during the last few years, and has won-the scat time after time. At all these contexts he has openly announced that las sole reason for secking adection was for the purpose of Seeping India's demand for freedom continually before the British working class, in the British House of Commons. Commons.

Commons' At his meetings on Sunday he will draw closer the bonds of brotherhood between the workers of India and Ireland, who are fellow-victims of that world octopus—the British Empire.

QUIETLY FORGOTTEN.

. Interest in the political prisoners in England, Ireland and Scotland has again died down, to re-awaken in another short burst which, lasting some few days, will slowly and quietly fade away

It ways, win slowly and query race away. If any tangible work is going to be accomplished in the direction of winning release for these men, then steady and persistent work must, be undertaken. Pious resolutions, dists of names, and much shouting; and speechifying will never disturb the sleep of the powers that be in England, Ireland and Scotland.

Ireland and Seotland. Nothing has occurred during the past work in connection with the Habens Corpus case being fought in the English Courts on whath of one of the political prisoners in Maidstone Gaol. This case, apart from its bearing upon the prisoners, will be one of the most interesting law chose ever argued, as it will involve the whole status of the Northern Government and its position within the United Kingdom and the Empire. Empire.

AMUSEMENTS AND SCABS.

Matters in general concerning the Twolf Theatre are more than quiet at present, but many rumours are about, non-indicating that Manager Jones is considering the proposition that a change of residence is advisable; however, it is merely a rumour. We wonder is there are blood relationship between this worthy gentleman and the commercial "nap", who is the cause of the 'touble in the Shelf Mex Oil Co. The "doings" of thest two caus a sad-reflection on thename of Jones and are nap calculated to enhance the flavour of the leek in Dublin. Though O'Connell Street on Easter Monday was silled by one enormous queue

Though O'Connell Street on Easter Monday was filed by one enormous queue waiting to enter the different cinemas, it was noticeable that the queue outside the t-Corinthian might have been con-siderable increased before it attained a respectable size-"Scablery doesn't pay," and no clean man or woman will venture near this churms sidfield hyscable. Z

man or woman will vent cinema staffed by scabs. /

SAY, PAINTERS-WHAT ABOUT IT ?

Information has been laid at this office Information has been laid at this office that the girls employed in the bar of the Queen's Theatre, who are alleged to be members of the O'Brien-Forait outfit, once the LTG WU, have scabbed on the Painters and French Polishers by revariishing and polishing the counter in the bar of that theatre. If it is trape-what are the Painters' Uniof, going to do about it? Haven't they members walking the streets looking for work, who might have spent some days on this job in the Queen's Theatre earning a little money? We repeat—What is the Painters' Union going to do about it?

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the Political Parties?

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ADOPTION OF HOSPITAL LEVY.

Members of the Dublin City and Dublin County Branches are notified that the Hospital Levy of 6d. per quarter (the full amount, that is, $2/\gamma$, being payable within the first six months) will come into operation on and from 1st May, 1925.

WORKERS' UNION OF IRELAND

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ENFORCEMENT OF RULES.

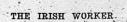
Members' attention is drawn to Rule (a) which reads: "Members more Memoers attention is grawn to knus 8 (a) which reads: "Members more han eight weeks in arrears with their contributions shall forist all claim to benefits," and further, "A-member who shall be twenty-six weeks in arrears shall cease to be a member."

All members are urged to see that they comply with those conditions as the Experimentation of the experimentation of the those Rules in all cases in future.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

WORKERS' UNION OF IRELAND

The Committee of the above Section will meet in future at Unity Hall on each Monday night at 8 p.m. By Order,



that the youth of this land must be primed in the use of arms. If De Valera intends to appeal to the heart of the people and Aiken is going to train the young in the practice of arms, we will address a simple question to them. Will the appeal to the sentiment of the people or the using of braze words unging the use of arms help in any small manner to feed the Simple question to them. With the appear to the scrittment of the people or the using of brave words urging the use of arms help, in any small manner to feed the-hungry or clothe the naked? If you ar-going to appead to the synipathies of this report. If an appead, will the future structure which you direct, attention consist of a Tricolour recognised through out the world as the we and only flag of Ireland? If an appead, will the future structure world as the we and only flag of Ireland? The solution of the structure structure and unenployed, recognised throughout the world as the President of the link Kepublic? of a people, famine structure and unenployed, recognised through the world as the the solution but yet dying of bunger and walling aloud in their from the cartre to the suf-bury et dying of bunger and walling aloud in their from the courts of the suf-bury et dying of bunger and walling aloud in their misery. The good to be free, though starving. The Frank Aiken is geing to train the young to the use of arms, we will ask two questions. First, what are these future solders going to fight for, and second, does Aiken not understand as a farmer that an empty sack will not stand, meaning that without the necessities of life the boys and girls of this land will be physically unit and therefore mentally unit to receive the knowledge necessary to citigh them for the struggle to attain any object. If his big idda is to train the young in the structure structure shall they cat—in fact a Worker's flop ublic. If is big idda is to train the structure at will not work, neither shall they cat—in fact a Worker's flop ublic. The free structure that will not work, neither shall they cat—in fact a Worker's flop ublic. The two pro-saided. From shouting without trial to packing gives has been tuilised and others added. From shouting without trial to packing invises has been the wetghons. "The 'I. Labour Party' has acquesce. The is a saying of Lincoln that 'Y out can fool some of the people and the time in you can fool a

time is now rotten ripe when unsee who possess the moral courage should tell all of these factions to get out. In this conducty there is only one when the second second second second and the second second second second and that a party of the workers. And "workers" is a wide category. It embraces all these who, through no fault of their own, are forced to work for wages, whether paid hourly, weekly, monthily or in the form of a yearty salary. This one party of the workers is an a broadminded one, broadminded enough to take within its folds men and women of all credes; a party whose representa-tives will blind by oath themselves and their allegiance to the Cause of Labour; whose spokesmen will only be bound by their first oath of loyalty to the Greatest Gause the world has ever known; the Cause of the Oppressed; the Cause of the Perscented; the Cause of Humanity in general. This party will stand for a Republic, a Republic based on the Weak and the Mained; the Cause of Humanity in general of this country. Let there be no misunderstanding. This party will stand for a Republic, a Republic based on the freatist of life; a Republic with all the trash of false and cheap sentiment cu clear; a kepublic herein the child shall have the first call, materially, mentally and mer and the senter in the child shall have the first call, materially, mentally and mer and the senter in the child shall have the first call, materially, mentally and mer and the senter in the child shall have the first call, materially, mentally and mer and the senter in the child shall have the first call, materially, mentally and mer and the senter in the child shall have the first call, materially, mentally and mer and the senter in the child shall have the first call, materially, mentally and mer and the senter in the child shall have the first call, materially, mentally and mer and the senter in the child shall have the first call, materially, mentally and mer and the senter in the child shall have the first call, materially, mentally and mer and

IS. WITH US.

At the Easter Week commemoration service held in Glasnew Cemetery during the carly part of this week, an incident occurred which, if true, throws a further lurid light on our loud boasted Christianity. Whilst Mrs. McEntee was placing a wreath on the grave of her husband, who was murdlered because of his political activities she turned round and addressing one of the large group of C.1.D. men, who surrounded the group of C.1.D. men, who surrounded us group of C.1.D. men, who surrounded us for your of the mane of McInemey, told him that he needs not langh, but that he ought to be isshand of himself as he way one of the men who had raided hier house hiv weeks after he had murdered her husband. A we mentioned labyee, we do not know, whether, this slatement is true or not but if it is, then what a reputation we are acquiring as a "nation" under the sweet turelage of our latest." Saint " Kevin, the Nephew of Tim.

Fitzpatrick's Strikers Standing Fast!

FIVE LOADS TURNED BACK IN ONE DAY

The work being undertaken by Messra, Titzpärtick Carriers, Hanover Street, is gradually reducing in quantity and quality in quantity in so fas that this firm cannot give an undertaking to deliver the goods, and in quality due to the fall in quantity, foreing Fitzpartick to ideal to deliver the second second second second value and case in handling. Not only is this firm unable to obtain trade, but hwat trade is obtain is more than useless, as instanced on one day of this week. Wednesday, when five leads were refused at their degination, thus forcing Fitzpartick to cart the loads to and from their destination without receiving payment, because no business man will apy for the non-delivery of gis

man will pay for the non-delivery of gis

man will pay for the non-delivery of gis goods. This falling off in the trade of Fitz-patrick has tended to make the men on strike somewhat lax in their picketting. This should not occur, because the pickets

strike somewhat lax in their picketting. This should not occur, because the pickets seeing how, successful their efforts have been should increase the pickets have been should increase the pickets have become lacidasical, he will quickly find a loophole through which to deliver the loads. So to the men on strike the words must be-"" Redouble your picketting and make the embargo on Fitzpatrick an enghage of action, not words." Helow we gablish the third list of collections substribed by Unionmen and women throughout the different jobs in the city. It has dropped somewhat this, week and this is contraivy to expectations, except, of course, when the holidays just passed are taken into consideration. These collections must be kept up and enlarged. The men in Fitzpatrick's are righting a union fight; the issue is whether union fabour or seab labour shall be comployed. If these men lose out and scab labour replaces them permanently, then, every otheir, union man and woman will be menaced by this introduction of non-union workers into unionmen's jobs.

be menaced by this introduction of non-union workers into unionmen's jobs. As we stated last week, this money is used to supplement the men's strike pay, which has been paid continuously by the Union since the strike commenced. The men themselves are responsible for all money taken in the collections and it is they who collect and allocate it.

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WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH THE OLD MEN ?

By BERTON BRALEY.

After walking along Howard Street, San Francisco.

What have you done with the old men You've broken by toil and time? Once they were brave and bold men, Now they are past their prime. Now that they're aged and iruitless, Now that their race is run, Now that their race is run, Now that they're weak and useless, Tell us—what have you done?

Have you made their hard lives rougher

Have you made their hard lives rougher By turning them out, in truth, To shiver and starve and suffer In the world that was meant for youth ? Now that they cannot aid you Nor earn their toiler's wage, For all that their work has paid you, How have you dealt with age ?

Once they were young and gay men, Toiling to make your wealth; Now they are bent and grey men, Broken in strength and health. Have you fostered these one-time bold men Or starved them as igne men do ? As you have dealt with the old men, May destiny deal with you.

The Paradox Continues.

The Gaelie League has again met in . The Gache League nas again met in Dublip, transacted its business and gone, leaving behind it the continued paradox of Republicans and Free Staters sitting and acting in Committee and fraternising at meetings, socials,

paradox in and acting in Committee and fratternising at meetings, socials, etc. We are quite aware of the fact that the Gache League is a common meeting place for all interested in, the Irish bady age, and that it is a non-political body, but further than that we cannot see with clarity. We have been fold on innumerable occasions that the Free State, and pareel of the British administration in preland; that the Free State and pareel of the British administration in freland; that the purpose of this political abortion is the tightening of the ties between this, country, and england; that everything frish is being erushed out of existence by these new disciples of the British Empire, and last but not least, we have been re-mitted against this aucient hation, its traditions, its soldiers and its people. We have been fold that every man and woman holding official positions in the free State Goyernment is blood; and that the higher officers, par-builty of the Free State Arm Tans were saddled with. But-despite this list of accusations, personal and-sotherwise, the accusers and the accused continue to meet in harmony at the various committees of the Gale League and the GA.A.

the G.A.A. We are told that the Free State officers have exceeded the Black and Tans in bloody excesses, yet Republican spokesmen and women sit side by side with them at the Committee meetings.

Differs have exceeded the Black and Taus in bloody excess, yet Republican spokesmen and women sit side by side with them at the Committee meetings. Is it too much to ask, would these high-sould Republican share sate and committee with former members of the Black and Tais? "Certainly not?" they will reply, whilst at the very moment they are sitting alongside of men whon we are told are worse than ever the Black and Tais? "Certainly not?" they will reply, whilst at the very moment they are sitting alongside of men whon we are told are worse than ever the Black and Tans were.
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Action-Not Words !

VOTE OF SYMPATHY. At a inceting of the Drivers and Banksmen of the Coal Section held this week a vote of sympathy was passed with Christy Callaghan on the death of his brother Michael.

" SWEET CHARITY," THY ABODE

Saturday, April 18, 1925.

Labour Party Conterfence in England.

Yence in England. Yence in England. The annual conference of the Inde-pendent Labour Party of England has just finished its session, for 1225. Each year this party becomes more divored from the rank and file of Labour, which it claims to represent in the political field. The new blood coming among the leadership is not-upward through the party from their places is the workshops, but more and the power having forsaken the parts to power beading out of their Tory or liberal 'parties, enter the Labour Party, believing that greater and quicker progress can be made in that party the labour Party are still of the same opinions and principles as the year provious to their turnover, and only join the Labour Party is can the bedieve that greater possibilities is before ambitions people in that party than in the other two. The join the Labour Party is beats; they believe that greater opsibilities is the of this year's conference is before ambitions of the party. The tone of this year's conference is that of any well-ordered middle-class political party. Restraint in thomports, the conkerver, and hyporizy the cloak covering its defects and East party. Beats and actions was the whole keynote of the party. the finitions of the parts, the party, the finitions of sympathy were passed with the Indians and Egyptians by the party, the finit of the same opinions dealt with the parties, works and actions was the phoening Premier was to seed a and Egyptians by the party, the finit of the same opinions dealt with the parties and ready beam the parts of and provide resolutions dealt with the prince of the scenter and other subjects for Decoming Premier was to seed a miniference on the problem of taken granders for the prince on the problem of taken granders for the miniference on the problem of taken grand the prince of the polen of the singer for the miniference on the problem of taken granders for the prince on the problem of taken granders for the prince on the problem of taken

philosophical discourse. Due interesting interlude took place when the report of the Finance Inquiry Countities on the problem of taking connecting of industry was presented. The two ways of obtaining control-and ownership were considered—com-pensation and confiscation. The najority report favoured compensation of owners, their case against confisc-tion being based on the following reasons—(a) it would be unjust as between owners of different kinds of contact, and the cause a serious conomic distribution to Socialism. Three more childish reasons could hardly have been selected. Surely it is not the work of socialists to see that justice be done to capitalists and if any socialist, who believes that sections economic disturbance, he is only blinding hunself or attempting to planes, and sections ones, will, if any three the economic of socialistry-banes, and sections ones, will, if any three the constitution or not, that is not a reason at all. The only people who will seriously object to confisce-tion will be the capitalists and they at least will never begine construction will is not a reason at all. The only people who will seriously object to confisce-tion will be the capitalists and they at least will never begine converts; as out are worked to be a plated the socialism. least will never become converts; so strengthening this opposition need hardly worry the future confiscators. "The arguments advanced in favour

burdly sopry the future confiscators. The arguments advanced in favour of compensation were equally as had, fluch Dalton, who máved the adoption of the report, referred to the four and a half million members of the co-operative societies who are noninfally small capitalists, and said that these. Evenionists, would object to confiscation-which would involve the loss of their avings. How much weight is in this argument can be seen when it is informent in the first socialist State ever energian support of the socialist State, and they will play a like part in any future change of the system of society in England. A minority report was also presented which helped in some small manner to refere the discussion from becoming a farce. The objection to the grounds that the policy of compen-sation was that it implied a complete divergence from the principies which were embodied in the LLP. pro gramme. Considering how far the leaders of

were embodied in the LLP, pro-gramme. Considering how far the leaders of the LLP, have already drifted or thavelled deliberately from the straight and narrow path, this further drift would hardly trouble the LLP,—the leaders at least. The conference has come and gone and left nothing tangible behind. Much talk and valuable time was wasted, and the only outstanding point about the conference was its lead to the working class of England.

Teachers' Congress.

The Congress at Belfast strongly evidences the growing discontent among the rank and file of the teaching profession. For many years the status of the teacher, and here a burning question in the contry and up to the advent of the Protery and up to the stock arguments against flowern-ment by England. Now we have, or are supposed to have, a Government "kindly Irish of the Irish and some of the bitterest critics of the old regime hold the neins of power. Still, the feacher—like many, other, classes of workers—so far from from finding his position improved in the new dispensation, is in a wors-state than before. The present Minister for Education, Eoin MacNell, for many years sustained himself, in public favour by championship of the optificiants, put his professions belind his back when the professions belind his back when the professions belind his back when the professions toldind his back they will get that measure" of justice to which their determination entitles there, it is unfortunate for the teachers hart they have been in-the bistorie 10 per cent, ent should have been, the law that is now aparent that despite it the teachers' do not see their way to find more capable leaders. This does not mean that the majority of even the presen-tatives, they are basisting of the type stress that by the fail more capable leaders. This does not mean that the appointment of their represen-tatives, they among the position. The historie 10 per cent, cut should have been, the last straw, but it is now apparent that despite it the teachers' do not see their way to find more capable leaders. This does not mean that the majority of even the present methers are satisfied, and it is a fat-that the and must to vanishing point that the and point on the to be considered, have here in a position then to make tidel differetive. That the EC of the teachers' organisation' had it's corration the fact that though the expense o

the Irish Labour Party that the Govern-ment have not received from Labour the support it should. For our part we do not see how the role of ally could be improved on. The flip oppos-ition of the Johnsonian rump in the Dall is merely camouflage for the simister activities of that body, and we know that so long as the teachers allow themselves to be satisfied with a question '' on the flure of the House.'' their position will remain as it is.

PERSONNEL OF DUBLIN COMMITTEE DISPROVES ALLEGATIONS MADE.

"American-Irish must give more plenti-fully if the intense suffering of people on the West Coast (of Ireland) is to be relieved." * * *

The above is an extract from the speech delivered by Mary MacSwiney on St. Patrick's Day in the Civic Auditorium, Last week Miss MacSwiney said the stories about the famine were part of British propaganda. We always did think, that it was difficult to understand women. The Executive Committee of the Irish Section of the International Workers' Aid Committee consists, among others, of the following persons :-"Doing Your Bit For Ireland," who is better known for her dating work during the days of 1916. Miss Skinider's work during the months prior to the 1916 reyolution and during Easter Week are too well known to need reprinting. 2. Miss, DESPARD has a record-that few women in Ireland ean outdo. 3. Miss GREEN, sister of Mrs. Padrate Colum, well known for her work. 4. P. ODONSELT, T.D., who was held by the Free State Government and whose life was dictared forfeited if

P. O'DONNELL, 1.D., who was held by the Free State Government and whose life was declared forfeited if the Free State troops operating in and around Donegal were shot by Republican soldiers. No soldier was braver than Peadar O'Donnel]; no man risked his life toore times than he did.

In Level in an tote third that he did.
5. JIM LARKIN needs no mention, for his work is too well known. There are other prominent Irish men and women on the Committee. According to the "Irish Worker" over £900 sterling have been collected. The need is urgent and our readers are asked to bring the above statement to the attention of Irish and Irish-American workers. "Reprinted from "Labour Unity,")

THE IRISH WORKER

Workers' International Relief.

We received the sum of Y80 too latt-for insertion fn our usual weekly list in last issue. However, we were able to get it inserted in stop press, atthough it was inadvertently acknowledged above the workers. International Relief, to which it was sent by the Glasgow Com-mittee. Miss McGunnes, the Seretary of the Committee, was a welcome visitor to our office, where she informed us of the efforts put forth by the recommittee to raise this handsome amount. We hope that others of our provincial committee will follow suit. Our needs are still great and growing. We have open d up the district around Grossmolina, Mayo, and have sent in supplies of seed. We have, received a letter from the Peasants thermational telling that am appeal has been issued to the peasants of the whole world on behalf of trish Famine Victims. The appear is signed on behalf of Poland, Frame. Caecho-Slovakia, Spain, Ukraine, Germany, Scandinaxia, Spain, Ukraine, Germany, Scandinaxia, Spain, Ukraine, Germany, Scandinaxia, Spain, Ukraine, Germany, Scandinaxia, Spain, Ukraine, Gentral Asia, Indo-China, Haly and Rusia.

The mail brings us letters of thanks as The mail brings us letters of thanks as well as appeals for assistance 'every day. The W.I.R. continues to be of great value to these suffering victims, hot more is peeded. We repeat our standing invitation to all trade unions, co-operatives and other working-class bodies to come in and help the W. I. Reich, acknowledged now in every country as a valuable auxiliary to the workers in their struggles against capitalism and its attendant evil conditions.

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Easter Week 1916-1925 ! By ROBERT STEWART.

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"Trefand a Nation."" "The fand of Lreland, from the certifie to the sea, the inalienable right and piosession of the people of fieland." "The fight for the freedom of Ireland must be jouned to the fight for the subject class within Ireland, that is the working class. The freedom of Ireland. can only be a shadow of the real thing unless the working class also is made free." "The working class are the incorrupt tile inheritors of the fight for Irish freedom." "An drish culture for Irish meri and women within free Ireland, the ancient land of the Gael." Such were the principles and ideas which animated in varying degrees of intensity the participants in the rising of 1946, that ringing challenge to the inglift of the imperialist rulers who had by one means or another held Ireland in speken, written in bloo written in bloot, speken, written in know, but ever and failed, people grew weary, but ever and anon, a great Irishman or a great Irish movement rallied the forces to fight the

movement rallied the forces to fight the-eneny. This attitude has never been understood by the Philbstines within Imperialism, whether of the old boltgeoisic order, the Balfours and Curzons, or the new bourgeoisic order typifed by Lloud George and Ramsay MacDonald in Britam, and President Cograve and Tom Johnson in Ireland. Each and all of these have tried to make boundaries to the march of a nation, 1916 put a breath of fresh vigour amt new life into the century old fight for freedom.

or a nation, " urb-put a oreath of resh vigour and "new life into the century old fight for freedom. Bloody-ass was the suppression of the revolt, it nevertheless compelled the British Imperialists to find new forms for their rule-in Ireland. • It is tragic but true that former Repub-licans are now His Majesty's Ministers of State, or tame T.D.'s in an import Free State Datianent. Tragic above all is the speciacle of an drish tabour Party which has condoned executions as villainous as were those of leaster. Week ! What James Connolly would think of a party that condoned the eliberate number of Trade Unionists, while claiming to represent the principles for which he lived and died, need not be laboured. There worth surgely have been short shift for such sysue have bearvied the fight.

for which he lived and died need not be iabourd. There work surfly have been short shrift for such som fad he survived the fight. The Ireland to day reflects confusion in the ranks just as the Ireland of 1916 (dd. The men who fought and died for the Republic in Easter Week had differing views of what that Republic might become, but they fought and died together, jorifying Ireland by their fight, restoring the ancient belief in a free country and teaching above all the solutary lesson, that neither idealism, nor bravery, neither poets, historians, scholars, nor military genius can free -Ireland from British imperialism, unless and unift the great mass of the working class are active participants in the struggle. The years between Easter Week of 1916 and Easter Week, 1925 have all served to furth-emphasise that fact. The rising in Easter week, goth are all served to furth-emphasise that fact. The rising in Easter araks, but more in consequence of the participants of the working class. There was no party of the working class. There was no disciplined organic leadership, no real points for the masses. So Ireland must learn its lesson. If Ireland would be free the working class must be free. To free the working class must be free. To free the working class must be free. To free the working class must be free and Labour all of these start goving and Labour all of these to carry on the struggle of behalf of our country or our class. There must be a Worker's Party, not merely to carry on tradition of the Republicanism of Easter Week, but to carry on the struggle and the masses in the fight against Imperialism. A Worker's Party must unite not planse-mongers nor mere flageworks fut the active fighting reliable elements of the frish working class over all Ireland. These elements are to be found in the Trade Unions, in the Workers' Union they are especially strone, they are to be

of the 4rsh working class over all Ireland. These elements are to be found in the Trade Unions, in the Workers, Union they are especially strong, they are to be found amongst the Republicans. Once again forward for Ireland; emblaizon the heroic fight of 1916.1 Remember the glorious past by fighting for the glorious future. Up the Workers' Republic ! Build the Workers' Party of Ireland !

A QUERY RE THE MILLS' BOMB.

What purpose has Senator Foran in sending the Mills Bomb down the quays? Is it to collect amber necklaces for Parkingon's "selected," and did he expect to find them at Murphy's boat, and what does he dhink of the result, because he should know quite well that no amber necklaces will be obtained by any Mills Bomb at that boat?

What Does England Want with India?

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SHE WANTS CHEAP LABOUR. 71d. For 15 Hours Per Day.

Many people often wonder why England ntinues to keep her hold on India, but little investigation reveals more than

a little investors. sufficient reasons. A decade ago the English occupation avolained on the grounds

ability people often women why ranging continues to keep her hold on India, but all title investigation reveals more than subteent reasons. A decade ago the English occupation of Judia was explained on the grounds that the cotton milks of Manchester required raw cotton from India, but that explanation is no longer good. India, at present, is one of the chief rivals of Manchester in the cotton industry, has capitalists quickly realised that it was cheaper to create mills in India and manufacture the cotton fabrics in the country where the cotton fabrics in once vital one las arisen, one funch more closely connected with the working class. The difference between the wages and hours of work existing in India and Manchester is so great that no comparison is possible. Indiam mill workers receive the same wages for a day's work as Manchester workers receive for an hour's work, and after the war, when the slump came, an immediate start was made to coeffect mills in India. These mills being right in the heart of the cotton-growing provinces and using probably the cheapest labour in the world quickly became serious, rivals to Manchester. At present they can not only under-sell the Manchester pullis in the world market, but they are paying dividends amounting to 50% and 60%, roughly five times as, large as the Manchester mills. The tota capital of Indiau ifon, ship-mindustry, has also occurred in the steel industry. The tota capital of Indiau ifon, ship-minding and engineering bisinetsers is resistered in India and £194706,6346 deswhere. These carbs classified as:=-Iron, steel and Shipo

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Canadian Pacific Railway Co.	£69,523,960
Vickers, Ltd.	£26,500,000
The Workers.	

The Workers. In the steel and iron industries 750,000 persons are employed at present; 'qui of that 94,204 (10,669 women and 8,600 children are working inron ore industries. The working hours in India are fright-tally long. The report of Indian factory labout shows that :=-17 do 18 hours a day in engineering factories.

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14 to 151 hours a day in the textile industry; and 14 to 15 hours a day in the iron and steel industry. The majority of factories have no Sunday decime

14 to 15 hours a day in the iron and steel industry. The majority of factories have no sunday closing. The average weight of the indian workman is 100.92 lbs, while the average weight of prisoners in jail (except political prisoners) is 115.08 lbs. The wates in the steel industries of India are from 74d to 15, 4d; per day. More might be given explaining England's occupation, but only a certain apount of knowledge can be assimilated at a time. Or Sinday'a man who is beiter fitted to rak of these matters than any other living man will present the tase for the whole history of British Imperjalism in India. This man ris Sklatvalar-'' the Voice of India "-representative of Batter-sea, London, in the Parliament of His Imperial Majesty George V., King-Emperper O India, Declarder of the Faith, and last but not least King of Ireland in two episodes.

THE NATIONAL BOXING AND PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB.

Great progress is being made by the club and the membership is growing rapidly. On Wedlesday night Bartling Brannigan of Waterford attended the club and Boxed some ten or twelve rounds-with different members. Brannigan, who has become an honorary member, will complete his training at the gymnasium in preparation for his fight on Saturday night. The matchmaking for the forthcoming

might. The matchmaking for the forthcoming tournament is well in hands, and next week full details will be published.

THE IRISH WORKER

IRISH WORKER LEAGUE.

SUNDAY 19th APRIL.

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PARADE AND DEMONSTRATION

1916

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What's wrong with France

France Another political crisis has attisen-fits inter in a Kopublic, one of the trist dependence of the trist of the trist of the trist dependence of the trist of the trist of the trist dependence of the trist of the trist of the trist dependence of the trist of the trist of the trist dependence of the trist of the trist of the trist dependence of the trist of the trist of the trist dependence of the trist of the trist of the trist dependence of the trist of the trist of the trist dependence of the trist of the trist of the trist of the trist dependence of the trist of the t

either Greaf Britain or Ireland as it is understood on the Continent--the weapon of sabotage. Each railwayman obtained a full and complete knowledge of the rules and regulations that he must enforce according to the orders of the railway companies. He applied these rules to the letter against the general public, of each then a lesson for riding on scab trains, such as delaying them because their luggage was not properly labelled, or sending a parcel addressed to the city of Lyons to the city of Ealais; and vice versa. In twenty-four hours they brought Briand and all the finance capitalists of France to recognise that the working man, when intelligent, cannot be defeated, because when the general strike was broken by Briand, the general sabotage of the railroad men carried them through to victory.

of the railroad men carried them through to victory. The workers of this country and Great Britain included would be well advised at times to try and understand their continental brothers, who are quick to learn and who know that 'wise men change their minds sometimes, fools never,' and Briand will again be taught by the workers of France that the day is fast drawing near when the and others like him will get their quietus the same as Bloody Nicholas, Rasputin and their fellow parasites in Russi got theirs from the Russian people.

UNIONS' ALLIANCE.

LOCOMOTIVE MEN'S PROMISE TO MINERS.

The joint committee of coalowners and representatives of the Miners' Federation, which is considering the depressed state of the industry, met again in London on Thursday and ad-journed until May 13. Mr. A. J. Cook, secretary of the Federation, who stated on Thursday that the inquiry had not yet resulted in definite proposals being put forward, said --

n definite proposals being put forward, said — The miners' representatives have continuously been pressing the coal-owners to submit proposals which would in any way remove or solve the industry, but we have so far failed to secure any response. In the mean-time, we propose to call our exceutive together a week hence, with a view to saking their approval to submit a re-port to a national delegate conference. Following the meeting of the joint committee, representatives of the axeen tive of the Miners' Federation met the exceutive of the Associated Society of docemotive Engineers and Firemen to discuss the question of an alliance for mutual aid.

nutual sid. It was afterwards officially stated that after a dull discussion of the situ-ation " in regard to the terrible condi-tions in the mining industry the As-sociated Society explained their posi-tion and their representatives under-took to give consideration to the pro-posals placed before them with the ob-ject of securing closer <u>co-operation</u> in the future."

Strike at Shell-Mex Still on

Last-week a said and we presume lamentable accilent occurred to one of the Shell Mex and and we presume lornes. As it was proceeding along the East Wall, or as it is generably known, the Wharve Road, driven by a scab, by name John Caffrey, some fue or six men-held it up, opened the tap, allowed the oil to run out on to the road, and threw the measures into the water. Who or what they were no one seems to know, but no blame can be attached to the newest Civic Guards. The evening of the day on which the

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MOTOR DISPUTE IN DUN LAOGHAIRE

The Editor, " Irish Worker."

The Editor, "Irish Worker." Dear Sir,—If you will allow me to use a small portion of your valuable paper I would like to make it known to any persons interested in the dispute between the Workers' Union and Trish Motors Ltd., Dun Laoghaire, that it has ended in a satisfactory agreement to all concerned, and I would like, through the "Worker," to thank our local Sceretary, Mr. J. Dixon, and the Committee for the interest shown in our case, and also for bringing it to an end sooner than was expected. I also wish to thank our Motor Delegate, Mr. McCarthy, for his assistance in the matter. On behalf of the men concerned, W. DOWNES. 15/4/25.

15 /4 /25. -

(The following is a copy of the agree-ment arrived at between Mr. Wilson, on behalf of the Motor Company, and John Dixon, acting for the W.U.I. and the men involved.—Ed., I.W.):—

AGREEMENT

BETWEEN IRISH MOTORS LTD, DUN LAOGHATRE, AND WORKERS' UNION OF IRELAND.

Laborater, AND WORKERS ONDY OF IRELAND. We agree to reinstate the two Drivers amfely William Downs and Ambrose Lawlor, and to pay all Drivers employed by the above Firm at the rate of two pounds five shillings per week?, with commission at the rate of nincpence on every pound earned. The working day shall consist of 11 hours; it wo hours for meals and a seven day week with one day off to each Driver as existed before. The Washer and Cleaner shall be paid at the rate of Two pounds five shillings pet week of 48 hours. Overtime to be paid at the rate of one shilling per hour. One week's holidays to each employee and paid for same. All Drivers cease doing punctures, and same be done by garage men.

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J. J. Russell, Esq., Sub-Sheriff and Returning Officer, For Louth County Constituency,

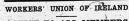
Sir Louth County Constructions, Sir I herewith enclose statement of accounts incurred in the Louth Election, 1923, on behalf of Mr. Cathal O'Shannon.

Yours sincerely,			
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Signed, M. P. WHITTLE, Agent.

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WHAT ABOUT THE OLD GUARD?

The Editor, Irish Worker.

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AT ** ACCRA OF THE SCABS." Latest news from the Gold Coast of Africa tells of the arrival of the Prince of Wales at Accra. Accra ais on the West coast of Africa and, for years was one of the towns exploited by the British and South African Steam Navigation Co. This commany in its cardy days employed white silons and fremeh. During the strike of 1893 Accra was one of the towns where ignorant, uncivilized West Coast negroes were cajoled or forced to act as scabs on the white mer who were on strike. This was one of the hows in which the wiltie mig of paid back by what they had previolsly done on the blacks by pain could as soldiers for 1.- per day to make the negroes. The negroes having been forced by the byyonet into a position of servitude by British Imperialism, in for servitude by British Imperialism, in their ignorance literally lashed the white results can be seen in a place known as Little Africa in the city of Liverpool, where the negroes are on bounded, to be used as cheap labour in order to satisfy and thes auch parasites as the Princy and his family. In this quarter of Liverpool one may and his family.

and his family. In this quarter of Liverpool one may also see the daughters of the men whom the negroes scabbed upon married or living with these cheep labourers. Which were the cheapest—the Soldjer who, for 1/- per day, plundered and sladghtered the blacks, or the negroes who, in despera-tion, took the jobs of the white strikers? It would be hard to say.

It would be hard to say. This kind of thing ought to be an eye-opener to all workers, either white or black, and while there are such creatures in the world as princes, kings or emperors, such things as white men scabbing on whitemen will continue.

whitemen will continue. The hope of both black and white men lies in a national and international under-standing between all workers, which will result in these parasites performing some useful function in the production of life necessities.⁷⁷ The Prince-himself. could not fleip being a prince, he was only locky in choosing his father, just as some other poor devil was as unlucky, and as a result is searching the rubbish heaps for his next meal.



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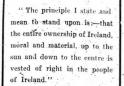
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SAKLATVALA TIGHTENS THE BONDS OF BROTHERHOOD BETWEEN INDIA AND IRELAND.

Led by the Fintan Lalor Pipers and the No. I Fife and Drum Band of the Workers' Union, the working class of Dublin paraded from Beresford Place in thousands to welcome S. Saklatvala, M.P., "The Voice of India."

Voice of India." O'Connell Street was the venue of a meeting of ten thousand, over which John Lawlog presided. The Chairman made feeling reference to the herees of Easter Week and called on Bob Stewart, who said only a few works. "1916," he said, "had an immense significance not only for Ireland, but for the Inter-national working class. There is not now a country in the world in which working class leaders do not pay particular attention to the lessons are better under-stod unitade than inside of Ireland." stood outside than inside of Ireland. The most significant lesson to be learned The most significant lesson to be learned is not form the stering heroism, and bravery of the men who risked all and gave the complete lack of preparation on the part of the great mass of the Irish working classy which caused them to act the part of pectators instead of participators. Brave men are always needed, but brave men will be wasted if we have not a clearly defined policy."

clearly defined policy. Then Saklatvala, who was file principal speaker of the day, addressed the huge assembly. He said that in itselfkit is a sign of hopefulness to see thousands of where exactly a great measing but a mere counting of faces is not enough. and until we learn to do things ourselves and not leave the winning of freedom to a few leaders; we will be simply a lot of hopeless "mugs"!

to a few leaders, we will be simply a bu of hopeless "mugs"! It is all very well to pay lip respect and render lip homage to the memory of men who believed in us and for our sake made the supreme sacrifice, but if we say these men were right, we must, keep alive the spirit with which they stood were right, then let us remain true to these principles? If for seven hundred years our people fought and sighed and moaned, it is our daty to do the same and to keep on the path to freedom. We have got to find human freedom, not in the sense that makes for national leaders, but in the sense that makes for freedom of the people in their homes. "You are not free—you are never free when you live in far of the rest collector coming to your door to demand extortionate rent that you may stay in the-miserable shelters provided for you; when you are free all will have homes as commodious and good as human science can make them and as only a few money-bags possiss to day."

animal science can make them and as only a few money-barg possess to day." The speaker then told his hearers that the only process by which they would come into their own would be by fighting for what should belong to them. "You are supposed to be free," he said. "You have an army and the British Navy and the British Air Force for your pro-tectors for your happiness, and when starvation attacks your working class homes you cannot protect the lives of those who starve. It is the same with your work, your food, your clothes, your wages, your medical services, your educational facilities for your children. You have got to work and stop working just as the capitalist class dictate. These things are not freedom and are caused by your not realising the factors which Just as the capitalist class dictate. These things are not freedom and are caused by your not realising the factors which create these conditions, and not realising them, you do not fight against them."

Referring to the lying propaganda used by capitalists against working class organisations, to the effect that they are against religion, Comrade Saklatvala said that far from being what capitalists describe as "enemies of religion." that far from being what capitalists describe as "enemies of religion," we demand the true application of religious teaching to working class-life. Religion says "Thou shalt not kill." and yet Statesmen and Army Generals kill by the million and that is called supreme virtue. Religion says "Thou shalt not steal," and yet if we steal under the Imperisiant laws of Limited Liability Companies, we are simply enterprising people. These

things we of the working class move religion be truly applied. The subject nations of the party religion be truty apparent. The subject nations of the British Empire had always looked on ireland as a friend, and had found "courage in Ireland's light agginet Imperialism, but since the "Treaty" had been made to since the "Treaty" had been made to sina? the "Treaty" had been made to operate, these subject peoples are entitled to look on the Irish as participators in their subjection, as willing allies of Imperial England in torturing India, Formet and the others. Long ago, our Imperial England in torturing India, Egypt and the others. Long ago our people may have through ignorance, helped England in her wars in brits, but now it is draw willingly as a part of the British English, and Indians are entitled to say now that the Irish people have sold them to British Imperialism. Therefore, let Irish workers combine together and refuse to be any longer willing participators in the subjection of India for the British Empire. Many workers think that these evils from which we suffer may be remedied

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1925.

they have done us, and if we derd, as we must decide, thy they have done us no wrong, let us refuse to raise an arm against them. Then Je us ask who is responsible for our 'leck of food' and elotting, for our chieften being without sufficient clucation and without proper dwantag, and who wo find an answer, let us go to then any say "Fore or no force. Parliment or no Parliam on, gu out of the way of human happines." We began this meeting in memory of the heroes of 1916, and let us take a solemn pledge in our hearts that we will not betray the cause for which they died. We have no right to pretend to be their followless if we adhere to those while will lead us to obey the capitalist class. We may be told to act constitutionally that which outs in the situation is alled on our interests is revolutionary.

At the meeting held in the Mansion

The Gutter Press of Dublin

On Sunday, O'Connell Street, was blocked with the working people of the eity of Dublin, who gathered from all quarters of the eity in the hope of gleaning a message of hope and in-spiration from the speeches of the men announced to speak at the meeting.

announced to speak at the incerting, It seems that through unforcescen circumstances dim Laikin, was forced to remain in London and speak in Battensen. But other speakers were present, who caused writers on the daily Press of this city to fax their capacity for lying and distortion to the utnost.

Saklatvala, Labour M.P. for Battor-sea, must certainly have given out much food for thought to the inhabi-tants of this eity and country of



Portion of the great crowd assembled in O'Connell Street on Sunday.

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by Parliamentary measures, and that they this means working class freedom parliamentary system was started by the instrument for keeping the workers in update the start of the second sta

he great crowd assembled in O'Connell ' House on the evening of the same day, Conrade Saklatvala, who had to leave for England, spök very briely. He had told his hearers in the morning that it is their duty to remain time to that for which the men of Easter Week died, and he nov proceeded to show by What means we should best prove our loyalty. "There is," he said, "hardly any found as to what the people want: "the people have got to live on food which grows on land, and therefore naturally of Ireland will not be handed over willingly to the people-those who presently possess the land will resist. The people want good homes, but the capitalist in whom, undge the present system, lies the power to give good homes, will not build good homes. Jour the spread the speaker, "it is not for its to miss these capitalists – it is rather for us to wanted the speaker," it is not for its to abus these capitalists – it is rather for us to wanted the us get what we want. We will be fold that they got what they have be did that they got what they have been work useful things in life. The facts are that society is divided into two classes, one of which tises its brain and muscle to produce food, clothing and shelter, and the other which uses its brain to grob the worker. If we think that by passing pious resolu-sion we will remedy this, we are living in moonshine.

factions. Even the "Irish Times," prototype of the "Times" of England what Bradlaugh called. "The Bloody Old Times;" together with the "Irish Old Times," together with the "Trish Independent" (Liar), though the duties devote some columns to a villification of Saklatvala and the falsification of

of Saklatvala and the fatsuceation of Saklatvala and the fatsuceation his speech. In its issue for Monday of this week, the "Independent" (Linr' informs all and sundry that the Ref Alenaec is being backed by millions of pounds from Moscow. In another portion of the paper the creduity of the people is played upon with a story of how the Bolshoviks have runder Russian and as a consequence the Russian people are starving. How a country and a people who are in the grip of starva-tior can furnish millions and millions of pounds to carry on international of pounds to carry on international of pounds to carry on internation propaganda is for the "Independent propaganda L. (Liar) to explain.

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that can find he rival across Channel in the newspapers. The immediate ob-ject of the "biolependent" in this holding up of the cross-channel papers to the cross of virtuous people whose native modesty has been outraged (so say the "Independent") is for the purpose of reducing the circulation of these English papers in order that the Sunday edition of the "Independent".

(Liar) may acquire more readers. The general object of this foul pro-paganda, especially that directed against workingmen and their organisations, is to keep the Common People continually divided and their view-point distorted. This paper, the "In-dependent," representing the vested interest of the blood pirates of this country has proven itself, on more than country has proven itself, on more than one occasion, to be one, of the most inscruptulous of the gutter Press of the capitalist system. In 1916, nothing would satisfy it but to have the blood of the men who had attempted to rid this country of the mental and noral hypogrisy which has been the curse of this country for centuries.

The '' Irish Times '' pigmy edition of "The Bloody Old Times '' of Englated sets nothing in the speech of Sakdatyale but devastation, misery and want. Like the 'Independent.'' it is blind to the degradation and misery, préma-ture death and physical degeneracy we caust naturally strive at all possible. times and opportunities to kill-and sucher the anti-Impendialism which Sakhatvala is a native-India. These two rays naturally strive at all possible. times and opportunities to kill-and basic understanding, is once arrived at between the anti-Impendialism which Sakhatvala voices, knowing that if a basic understanding, is once arrived at between the oppressed peoples. Black, white and yellow, who are being ex-ploited in the interest of the gang whom the 'Independent.'' and "Timés' represent, such an under-the downfall of the bloodiest Empire the world has ever known. The fall of this Empire would mean that the brave generals of the Cowan type-the greatest general isone downed. The falty given the common people, through the columns of these ''Society.'' is they would have to go to work, which would not leave them leave the resonal-loving Press. The removes of the Cowan scatidal hundertunate dupes who, at the time of

The reports of the Covan scattal should help to open the eyes of the unfortunate dupes who, at the time of the Great War, went out 'to Flanders in millions to uphold the honour of the foul growth known as British, Im-perialism. It may also open the cyes of the starving ainemployed — where the wind in whose stomaches whistles⁴⁴ God Save the King "—as to the class of animal they were sumeed to recording Save the King "—as to the class of animal they were supposed to recognis-as "supportor offleers." It will also be a revelation_to the women who are the mothers of those who died as to the kind of creatures they allowed their sons to sacrifice their blood for in an effort to uphold an Empire which is the backbone of a system wherein the degenerate prestitutes, political and otherwise, the senseless dude, the im-bedie dukes and generals, brainless princes muddle through a debanehed and huxifous life at the expense of the working class. The daily, Press of this and other

Working class. The daily Press of this and other countries is fearful of national and in-ternational solidarity of the working elass becoming understood and being put into practice, which would result in the ulle. degenerate, monitod elass having to go to work like the generals, dukes and duchesses and other para-sites were forced to do when the sites were forced to do when the Russian People took charge of that part

Russian People took charge of that part of the earth known as Russia. But not all the foull and filthy and lying news that a brutal and degen-erate capitalist class publish for the sake of profits will be able to keep the mind of the People from the real issue —that issue based upon the right of every human being, man and womaw to vive and work out their own enanci-pation. SIMON PETER.

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JOHNSON SAYS : WORKER, "LOVE THY BOSS;

HE'S A GOOD FELLOW." Johnson, T.D., the " labour leader.

who is, interested in the fabric of the State, we learn, addressed the ass-sembled multitudes of the Transport Union in Limerick on Sunday last, and in the course of his oration provided us with a further insight into his com-position and exercise of the second seco us with a further insight into his com-position and mental make-up. His latest oratorical gein deals with enpital and labour. He says that:— "I lis desire was to save the country from the chaos which a clash between Capital and Labour would involve..."

Thomas evidently believes that it is within the realms of possibility to avoid or prevent such a clash. We had a sort of an idea that he was one of these membershe kines during the such as the such as the such as a sort of an idea that he was one and a sort of an idea that he was one of those people who believed that these two forces in the present system of society could never settle their differ-ence; that they were totally opposed to each other; were antagonistic by their natural composition, and conse-mently mere the source of the source of the source meantly mere the source of the source of the source meantly mere source of the source of the source of the source meantly mere source of the source duently must wage a continual fight against each other. But we are mis-taken. Tom is of another mind. He believes that Capital and Labour can settle their differences; that capital-or rather capitalists who depend for their continued and successful exis-tence upon the availation of blows. their continued and successful exis-tence upon the exploitation of labour-and labour, which is robbed day in and day out of the surplus value it creates in order to add to capital, can find a common meeting ground; in fact that the sheep can lie down with the wolf, or better still, that fire can burs in water. How very clearly our "labour T.D." can see such a possibility we admit we are in darkness, and we think that we will have to continue to live in darkness if our enlightenment de-pends on our ability to see eye to eye with our good friend Thomas'on such a proposition. Capital and labour are two formations

Capital and labour are two forces which, under the present system, are jointly engaged in industry. Capital has no inherent usefulness, and it is only because of the peculiar conditions prevailing in human socity at pretent that it counts as a force in industry. Labour, on the other hand, is the force which has brought eivisitations to its present position; labour of hand, and brain has wrought all the great chang-down the ages; has conquered distant Capital and labour are two forces brain has wrought all the great chang-down the ages: has conjuncted distance tilled the earth and delved for a wealth; has spanned the sees an gird of the earth with rails of steel labour is the greative force in the hur an race, and whatever system as systems of society may have wisten in the past ar may exist in the future the foundation will rest on the bec.

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rock of minan toil and human power to creatly articles of use, value and worth out of the minerals and riches of the earth which in themselves are of moverth, but which, when touched by the creative force of labore, become of worth to mankind. Such are the two bodies now har-nessed to industry. In industry, labour creates all value, aid every pound's worth of that value is divided between capital and labour in certain proportions, by the certoin day governing this system. Labour receives just sufficient to ensure that its energies will not dinark, that its power to create will not dinarish, and capital receives the remainder. Every penny that labour gets is a penny less that capital gets; every penny capital gets receives the remainder. Every penny that, labour gets is a penny less that capital gets; every penny capital gets is a penny that labour losss. For one-to get more, the other must get less, and this is fhe fight continually being waged by these two forfes. Labour, striffing to retain more of the value it creates and capital straining every sinew to take a greater and greater share of the product of labour's creative might. That is the struggle which will eventually destroy this pre-sent system—the same system that came into being because of that struggle. And it is into this mackfrom of conomic war that Johnson, T.D., wishes to thrust his puny self, believing that he, by some miraculous power, will be able to induce these two warring forces to give each other the hand of wear beyther hear the wear to work the struggle forces to give each other the hand of peace and brotherly love. We might accuse our good friend of being a fool if we did not know him quite so well; In within how easy he is a person who is deliberately making these statements in the hope of further leading astray the poor fools on whom he sticks the label "Labour." We may next ex-pect to hear of him following in the footsteps of his fellow-countrymai and bosom pal, Jinmie Thomas, and de-nouncing the class war, the preaching of which raised him to his present position of 2500, plus 2260 per year. We, however, think that the working class of this country have had too bitter an experience to believe for one instant that an end will ever come to their daily fight with the employing class as it is, we say he is a person who

that an end will ever come to their daily fight with the employing class ubtile that class is wiped out of exis-tence. The working class know only too well that every increase of wages, every shortening of hours, every better-ment of conditions, has only been won by sharp, bitter-and relentless fights, and that these victories are only re-tained by more fights. Capital and labour are, and always will be enemies. labour arc, and always will be enemies. Capital recognises it, and as a result we see its soldiers, policemen, detectives, Jabour recognises 7,1, but not com-pletely, and we see its unions, its political partics, Press, and above all its daily striving to elimb higher and higher out of the slough of degradiation, toil and economic want into which it so far has been kept by its eternal enemy—Capital. But if Tom is of the opinion that he can bring about a reenemy-Capital. But if Tom is of the opinion that he can bring about a re-conciliation between these two camps we hope he will not delay in com-mencing the good work. It certainly would be somewhat harder work than stopping conscription for £7 per week, a job some enterprising labour leaders took in the days now dead.

THEY ARE STILL VICTIMISED.

There are still victimised men and women on strike, part of the staff of the Corinthian 'Ginema. We have warned the clean men and women not to patronise' this place. We have notified the manager and secretary, but they seen to take no notice-these two Republican gentlemen. Apparently polities don't count-they are after profits.

Apparently politics don't count—they are after profits. We again appeal to the clean men and women to refrain from supporting this house that has the protection of the police. Why we know not, except it be to protect the goatlemen who were dismissed from the Grafton Cinema. What he yas dismissed for we shall inform the public when we obtain a little more information. Perhaps the manager of the Grafton Cinema could furnish us with the number of the Arxicab that was Lired by a gengeman to escort two ladies on a joy-ride. If this should meet the cyc of the two news-boys who went for the taxi and received ho, recompense out of the 51- paid by the gentleman on the andly, we wish them to call to this drow.

ince. Hwe once get the "goods" on some of these, English gentlemen in the theatrical and Cinema Trade we shall-open the eyes of the patrons of the picture houses. It might have been a profitable business inder usher of I.T. and G.W.U., but it W.U.I.-is in the field.

Another Attempt. TO CRUSH GROCERS' ASSISTANTS. DICHARDSON'S RESURRECTION.

RIGHARDSON'S RESURRECTION. The strike of Grocers' Assistants in the Dublin area has not changed during the past week. Those firms whose embodyces were on strike last week are still unchanged in their views. It was generally expected that hast week end would have seen the end of the strike, but on Monday morning a new factor was introduced, into the dispute by one whose characters, and actions are well known to Dublin workers since the days of 1913, when he gained are putation as an election agedu for one of our present Independent T.D.S. Speaking of this new factor in the dispute the assistants state — "On Monday morning we received the bollowing communication signed by one William Richardson, Screetary of the Retail Purveyors' Family Grocer's and Off-Licensed Holders' Association, pur-porting to represent Messre. Lipton's, Maypolo Dairy Co., Home and Colonial, Co. and Messre. Shepherds. "I not the time has arrived for an "I not the time has arrived for an

follows :-

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That the time has arrived to an all-round reduction in wages of 25%.
 Closing hours in future shall be— Monday, Tuestay and Thursday, 6 pm., Friday 6.30 p.m., and Saturday 8 pm.
 The right of employing or dis-missing any employee to be exercised, free from interference.

free from interference." " If there was doubt in the minds of any as to the real kernel of the present trouble in the Grocery Trade we are glad Mr. Richardkan-has now removed it. It mins be now clear to all workers that every effort is being made to crush the advance of trade uniogism in this city. A reduction of 25% in wages, which are already much below the standard recog-nised as a fair wage, is clearly an attempt to starve the workers into submission. J The second item is most extraordinary-

nised is a fair wage, is clearly an attempt to starve the workers into submission. J The second item is most extraordinary-in view of the fact that arising out of the present dispute the Union have already arrived at an agreement with the majority of the Trade on the basis of times very hours with the exception of one half-hour in the week. The last clause in the communication speaks for itself and in no uncertain voice. It is very evident to all of us that this is a dast effort to smash for all time Trade Unionism in the Trade, and at the same time help on the general attack on Unionism throughout the countrys. It is hoped by those responsible for the communication to clear out the organised workers and import scabs from anywhere whore this challenge with the answer it deserves and the workers will not look in vain. These on strike are more determined now than ever to fight on till vietory is speak for the answer in deserves and the workers will not look in vain.

assured. Regarding Mr. Richardson's claim to speak for the above-mentioned firms, Messrs. Lipton & Co., through their Sceretary, have already officially reputi-ated the demand and informed us that ated the demand and informed us that Mr. Richardson has no authority to speak on their behalf."

NOT JUSTICE, BUT LIBERTY TO EMPLOY SCABS

EMPLOY SCABS Fitzpatrick, general carrier, is still holding out in his determination to omploy non-union labour. Day by day his carrying trade has steadily dwindled until now heas difficulty in even retaining a semblance-of business. The men are carrying on the fight in good spirit and their determination to win out grows stronger each week the strike continues. We again publish a sits of collections made last week to help hese men in holding out in this fight for unionism. The men strikers appeared in court this week to answer charges of intimida-tion. The judge kindly (?) let them off with light purishment in view, he said, of the fast that no further violence had occurred. So really the judge is not concerned with the carrying out of justice, but in seeing that firms employing scabs are afforded herey to carrier

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MAY DAY ALL WORKING CLASS ORGANISATIONS IN TO DUBLIN.

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(OMRADES, It is a natter of deep regret that the state of the Labour Movement, and the lack of preparation, makes in practically impossible or at least very difficult to demand a celebration on the first of May in the one way that is a genuine tribute to those who founded it, as a day of International Solidarity. That way is by the declaration of a complete stoppage of work by all workers.

That way is by the declaration of a complete stoppage of work by all workers. The ruptures within the inovenent, the supine attitude of Official Labour which frowns on demonstrative means of massing the working class, are all against a demonstration of real soli-darity. Nevertheless, the best that can be done must be done. The Leaders of Labour and the rank and file must not be allowed to forget the meaning of May Day. The significance of May Day to the working class is not feast of fruit, flowers and fair things. In 1889, the Vorkers' International as it then was, decided at Paris that May Day should be Labour. Day. That on that day the workers should rest from their labours for the master class and come capital as well as the chief industrial cities of all capitalist countries. That at these definonstrations the state of the vorking class internationally should be reviewed, and not only declarations, reviewed, and not only declarations, but deeds of solidarity should be made. The enemies of the working class should witness the growing and unified The energies of the working class should witness the growing and unified might of the workers and tremble thereat. To the discredit of the English-speaking Labour Movement, there has always been a tendency to make a mere Sunday plaything of May Day, or at least reiterate stale plati-tudes regarding solidarity of the workers even while betraying these workers into serving 'their masters at starvation wages; but also, as in 1914, actually driving them into the eauldron of eapitalits war to fight for the pto-fits of their, oppressors. The Irish Worker Lengthe cordially invites all Trade Luion branches, all working class organisations and sec-tions to assemble in Parnell Square on the evening of /Friday, May 1st, at 7.30 to demoustrate the quity of in-terests of the working class, nationally and infermationally. Before another May Day it is to be hoped that the moistrate on Friday. the first, of Mgy at Parnell Square, 7.30 p.m. WELL DONE_AKGLO.RUSS.

WELL DONE ANGLO-RUSS.

The movement for International trades The movement for International trades union unity has made great strides forward during the last ten days. The two greatest working-class movements in the world, the Russian and the British-Trades Unions, have come to a common understanding and embodied their, furiure line of action in an agreement, which has been signed by both parties. The Russian Agreement, which the diplomats failed to ratify, has now been superseded by the Trades Union Agreement, which, in many ways, is more important, both to England and Russia, that the diplomatic agreement. "The main points of the trades union

Russia, than the diplomatic agreement. The main points of the trades union agreement were—(1) the continuation of ioint Angle-Russian efforts to enforce real trade union unity and to build-up a real-nternational throughout the world, and (2) the formation of a joint Anglo-Russiane Council to keep the two movements closely aligned in policy and fully informed-of all documents and experiences. The General Council of the British Tardie Union Congress has met and ratified the plact, and the All Central Russian Trade Union Congress will endorse without fail this important treaty. The right wing heiders are furious and, or the moment, 'autie, but these gentry must serve their masters and already Ramsay MacLored has, started to magnify the important certice unity with the Germani workers, but ewe want much more than that; we want the committee on Unity to continue to function and to prepare for an All-in World. Conference on Trade Union Unity Europe is not the work! and the Colonai and oppresed workers must shace the Europe is not the work! and the Colonial and oppressed workers must share the and oppressed workers must sha advantages accruing from unity. share the

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Lest We Forget

The International Class War Prisoners' Aid is an organisation of workers which has its sections in all countries. Its Itacaduaters are in the city of Moscow under the banner, of the working class. Its Excentive Com-mittees, Nationally and Internationally, are composed of working case. are composed of workers and prove tighters in the struggles of subjec peoples and of the working class. ubject

peoples and or the working class. Its aim is to succour and protect the fighturs for working class freedom and to assist the dependents of those who are imprisoned in the Bastilles and Dungeons of Capitalism for their working class activity.

Membership is open to all who accept its objects and who pay the minimum contribution of one penny per month. Its members are expected to be active in the places where they work to onlist sympathy and support for prisoners in all lands.

prisoners in all lands. In the years before the Imperialist. War that shook Capitalist Europe to its foundations there was no such organisation as the International Class War Prisoners' Aid, working on an International seale. From time to time, in the midst of facre industrial struggles when working class leaders and rank and file fighters were put behind prison bars, local, district, and sometimes, National appeals were made and funds were raised to assist the deforce or succour the dependents of vietims, as in Dublin, on the Clyde, at Belfast, Liverpool, and elsewhere. Valuable as these efforts were, the

Valuable as these efforts were, the years following the war when Capi-talism became more desperate and in-human in its treatment of the working class, showed them to be quite in-adequate for the needs of the present and the future struggles and revolu-tionary upheavals facing the working class. class

class. We live in the Imperialist epoch of Capitalism when the old system is tottering and unstable at the best, and when even greater masses of the working elass are being bludgeoned into the acceptance of the most terrible conditions of poverty and slavery.

In its terror. Capitalism and the Governments of Capitalism turn with wolfish ferocity on the leading sections of the working class.

In every country in Europe the tale of this increasing savagery is told the victims of the "White Terror." is told by

the victims of the "White Terror." For the workers there is no justice in the Capitalist courts, although through the efforts of the International Class War Prisoners? Aid the glaring partiality and iniquity of such courts has been, exposed, as in Esthouia, Gernany, America, Finland, England, Ireland, and elsewhere.

In the prisons of Europe, sixty thousand men, women and boys are wearing their lives away serving life sentonecs or terms of many years im-prioument for daring to rebel against the starvarion and misery to which their class is being subjected.

Within the British Empire the sup-pression of Communist and Workers' Parties has become a commonplace. In India it is a crime to organise the working class.

In India even the Nationalist Party has seventy-two of its members prisoned without trial.

In Britain, Emergency Powers Acts can be utilised to enable the Govern-ment to turn legality into conspiracy by a structure of the new. by a stroke of the pen.

The miners' strike of 1921 exposed

The miners' strike of 1921 exposed the real character of the British Courts when eighty members of the Communist Party were imprisoned for partici-pating on behalf of the miners. In Ireland, previous to the 1916 Rising, many a hard industrial battle had its accompaniment of prison and hardship for the working class fighters. The savagery of the repression after 1916 taught Irish workers what to ex-pect, whenever they seriously chal-

1916 taught Irish workers what to ex-pect, whenever they seriously chal-lenged Capitalist Imperialism. The Dogroms in Belfast, deliberately engineered to smash working class or-oradisation and to frighten those who could not be brilled or corrupted, had lise counterpart in the terror of the Black and Tans, the British Faseisti, to be followed by the more sinister Irish Faseisti of the Free State itself with its hangings, torturings, burnings, and organised murder.

with its hangings, torturings, burnings, and organised murder. With the break up of the purely Nationalist opposition to British Im-perialism, new tools, are being forged by the lackeys of Imperialism, and special legislation like the Treason Act is to be held over the heads of the working class fighting against starva-tion conditions. Bribes and special conditions are given or promised to selected sections

like Ex-Service men to divide them from their fellow-workers.

Gummen and hired thugs are to be used when the ordinary process of ex-traordinary law eyen is too slow.

In such a situation the pressing sneed of such an organisation as the Inter-national Class War Prisoners' Aid is all too evident.

Already it is known all over the Continent of Europe as the Inter-national Red Aid, and many a thousand prisoners are cheered in the knowledge that, while they are inside for the workers, that the International work, incluse is not holing allowed to const ing class is not being allowed to forget them in the loneliness of the cells to which the rigour of Capitalism has condenned them.

In Ireland the International Class War Prisoners' Aid has been welcomed and hundreds have already joined our ranks because their experience of the past bids them prepare for troubles in the future

past bids them proposed the future. The first Workers know that in British prisons there are still being kept in bondage many soldiers of the Irish Republic, who have been betrayed by their former comrades who are now

by their paolers. What is the attitude of the Inter-national Class War Prisoners'' Aid to

Does it recognise them as Class War Prisoners, or can it assume any obli-gation to them?

The answer is plain: that the Inter-national Class War Prisoners' Aid has

Workers' International Relief.

Our list of contributors is a lengthy one this work, as it includes those for works ending 15d_and 22nd April from the British Office. The International and working-efficiency of the operational star Russian Soviet employees of 257 8s, 2d, on the 15th and 250 on the 22nd April. Another important: and pleasing feature is the number of Trade Union Branches contributing. In an interacting later contributing. In an interesting letter Mr. A. T. Murphy, Secretary of Croydon Branch, Electrical Trades Union, informs Branch, Electrical Trades Union, informs us that his branch has unanimously decided to levy its members for our relief. Another very pleasing letter combining a cheque log three pounds and good wishes for our humanitarian work has come from the Catholic Working Men's Club and Institute Maesicg, South Wales. Dublin shopkeepers are also contribute although very slowly much due to ? Miss Kennedy

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already assisted them to some extent and will continue to do so where cir-cumstances permit and resources are available.

International Class The War The International Class. War Prisoners' Aid recognises that these prisoners were fighters against Im-perialism, the common enemy of subject peoples and the working class. It, nevertheless, urges that the first responsibility towards such prisoners and their dependents rests upon the Parties in whose cause and at whose orders they risked their lives and liberty.

The International Class War Prisoners' Aid invites all Irish workers and sympathisers with the working class to enroll in the International Class War Prisoners' Aid.

To-day it is the turn of our brothers in other lands; to-morrow it may be ours.

Rally to the organised defence of the Class War Prisoners victims of Capitalist brutality.

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6 Marsh Road, Drogheda, 20/4/25. The Editor, "Irsh Worker." Deir Conrade--I bave, read in Iast week's "Irish Worker" an article under the heading "Fitty Pounds for Beer--Ask Cackle, signed by Mr. P. Whittle, Magnt, Now, I do not intend to dispute the £50 los. for beer in the North Louth area--that is a matter for the North Louth workers themselves and for which M. P. Whittle will have to answer for in the right time and in the right, place in the very near future. In federence to the Drogheda area and its £50 for beer, I want to say it is a deliberate lie and no one knows better than M. P. Whittle, himself. For your information, Mr. Editor, and your readers throughout the country. I would like to state that the expenses for refreshments, in the Drogh/da area did not exceed £5, strue that the expense. You gave by the workers themselves. Hoping you will give this the same publicity in your next issue as you gave M. P. Whittle in your last. Your Gratemally, Park, BYNKE, C. Drogheda Workers Council. Our correspondent is evidently under the impression that M. P. Whittle wise

Council. Our correspondent is evidently under the impression that M. P. Whittle was responsible for the publication of the article referred to. Whittle knew absol-utely nothing about the publication of the article or the Statement of expenses. The latter came into our possession the article or the statement or experiment The latter came into our possession through an outside source, and we, having

The latter came into our possession through an outside source, and we, having received it, were in duty bound, to make it public in order that the working class of this country might have krowledge of the way in which their money, is sequandered and wasted. Mr. Byrne takes issue on the question of 550 for refreshments in the Dropheda area and places the figure at 55. Mr. Byrne is Vicee Chairman of the Dropheda area and places the figure at 55. Mr. Byrne is Vicee Chairman of the Dropheda workers' Council and considers himself competent, to decide what 'money O'Shannon spent on refreshments. If Mr. Byrne is in such a poslino in the labour movement, we are curfous as 'to his reason for not ensuring that the figure 5 was put down in the expenses account, and why he did not correct the figures when he found the wrong figures had been whow, why does he correct now? He is supposedly guarding the interests of the-working class, yet he állows a question which involves the possible finis-appropria-tion of 155 belonging to the workers to pass without correction. As to whether 250 or 25 is correct, we personally favour' the fatter, knowing 5 to be correct we notice that Mr. Byrne by mone hightich us as to what it was spent on, in fact he even fails to dewy it

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ager not enlighten us as to what it was Spent on, in fact he even fails to deny it was spent on beer, beer, and more beer, and for refreshments of such a nature. 55 we agree would be an exceedingly small sum to fight an election on-for Gackle."--Ed, L.W.

THE WORKERS' CRY.

8	Tremble before thy chattels.
	Lords of the scheme of things!
0 .	Fighters' of all earth's battles,
0	Ours is the might of kings!
0	Guided by seers and sages,
0	The world's heart-beat for a dram;
0	Snapping the chains of ages.
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0.	Out of the night-we come!
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	Lend us no ear that pities;
	Offer no almoner's hand,
0	Alms for the builders of cities?
7 .	When will you understand?
	Down with your boast of birth,
1	, And your golden calves of trade!
0	A man is worth to his mother Barth
0	All that a man has made!
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0	We are the workers and makers!
0 3	We are no longer dumb!
2	Tremble, oh shirkers and takers!
ö	Sweeping the earth—we come!
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	Ranked in the world-wide dawn,
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The Spirit of 1907-1913.

1913. By W. V. There seems to be an idea prevalent in the minds of the younger generation of trades unionists that all they need do is get a ticket of some trade-union and they are then union-proof against scalbery. This idea, no doubt, has accrued out of these men during the period of the Graut War, a time when the workers need only hold their hand out for extra wages and they received them : a period wherein he labour fakir waxeel fat and guarded himself into some public office, taking out shares in some of the union, getting himself into some public office, taking out shares in some of the industrial enter prises that were then booming, or by making arrangements with the evenflow of conscripts into the union movement through there being no necessity for bodder men and women of the union movement were forced to do previous on the war. The old spirit of sympathetic action to the war. The old spirit of sympathetic action

and class loyalty to one another was cast into the background during this period by the "get rich quick" labour fakirs in charge of the union during the war

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the protection of the workers against une employers as a wooden warship of the period of Nelson would be against a modern dreadnough. Sympathetic action and class loyalty to one another did deliver the union men from the damnable conditions which prevailed previous to the formation of the organisation started by Jim Larkin in 10 Beresford Place. Later in this article the working condi-tions prevailing then will be given, which will give the younger men and women-ari idea of what a task contrented this Union organiser when he started opera-tions in the men suffered the agony of the damned until he made them determined to stand together. Let it be understood once and, for all that when Larkin got the dockers, coal-ment and the started bergen and the started opera-tions in transferred the agony of the men and carters to make a stand, these three sections mentioned knew there was no money for strike pay, or very fitte, at the outset. They were given full knowledge of the union machine. They knew Larkin way not out for money or jobs, which seems to be an idea in the minds of some people in these degenerate days, who seemingly think that the slop purpose of a union is to firmish some haff-dozen deluded animals with a job at as moth per week as they can caloe or force the union to pay them by the aid of their frank and file has got to put a stop to it. The pioneer of minonism in this country? and in other countries, Jim Larkin, off with some of the strike that to be asside with a drank of tea and a, blie of prevention a drank of tea and a, blie of prevention at the given in those days. There was human sympathy and the uncome of the scheming their sing and job shunting that crept into the labour move-ment during the regime of "Spectace". Define and the Sir Malcolin Lyon moneyrenciver, Johuson. The rank and fie of this union are unged not to stand for it. If it should occur, then it's theri-vom fault. file of times in the should occur, such own fault. To give the younger generation of trades minimists an idea of what unionism has

won since the early dars of the pioner, Dwork of Jim Larkin and the transport workers, a result will be given af whet the conditions were ou the quays of Dublin when Larkin arrived sund took up the fait on behalt of Irish labour. Casual dackers, were paid 67 – per day of 10 hours, 11 – per hour overtime. The reade was called at 12 oclock. S. o'clock, 4.a.m. and 6.a.m. Men fould be paid for three-quarter day, half day or one hour. No pay for waiting time. Steepelores had to be chased from pub

by the part of their wates and often they had to be thased trom put for balance of the theorem of the theore

SHELL-MEX STRIKE.

The strike at Shell Mex is still on. The men are just as determined as ever to see that MacDonald gets a fair deal.

Ine men are just as determined as ever, jo see that MacDonald, gets a fair deal. The Transport Union scabs have had their number increased by one, Mr. Patrick Verling, who has £300 pounds invested in the Company. His willine is that he would not lose his money. And, of course, he puts up the story that he will not do his fellow workers on strike any harm. Has he told the customers all about it, and further, that the sale of spirit has gone down to a low ebb? That the scabs inside are spilling more spirit when filling cans, barrels and tarks takan would pay double the remunera-tion that was taken off. MacDonald, Mr. Jones may be a solidier and gentheman, but he will know to his cost that it pays to employ legitimate working and give them fair pay for the trade they worked to employ legitimate workmen and give them fair pay for the trade they worked up in the interestst of the firm.

Bulgaria-A Reign of Terror. Not A Government, But A Murder Gang

The Press campaign against Commu The Press campaign against Communism is using the explosion in Sofia, Cathedral to fill (HS, readers with Unige tales of Communist terror and outrage. The usual forgeries that purport for give instructions from Moscow are, of course, found where and when watted. Fabulous sums' are supposed to be carried about by Red agrits. Truly the capitalist press gang rakes its readers very cheaply if they thirk such attocions stuff can be swallowed unthinkingly. mthinkingly. What are the actual facts

What and the actual facts '- The present terrorist regime started in June, 1925, with the murder of Stambuliski, the head of the Bulgarian Gloverment and Leader of the Peasant Party kylo was not a Communist but a persecutor of the Communists. Even so, he was too liberal for the Bulgarian hargman, who organised a coup whereby his Covernment was overthrown and himself vilely murdered. Stambuliski made the error that leap-frog politicians often make of discarding those workers and peasants who had supported Th politicians often inake of discarding times workers and poasants who had supported him in the inter-sits of his peace with the handlords and -oxclorade-capitalists-of-Bulgaria, so that when he was attack'd his defences were easily shattered. Zaakofi, th-head of the murder gang, who at present rule Bulgaria with fire and sword in a liberal sense, has had the continuous support of the Italian and British Governments, even MacDonald, the Labour Promier, taking his cue from the Foreign Office, witked at the foul deeds of this gang of murders because they were the support of British as azinst Freen's Capitalism in the Balkains. The'r the order of the day. Fifteen members of Parliament tax'e been murders downtown and Poasant bay been cruelly done to deadb by this murders have been tortured, ten thousand Bulgarian workers and poasants have been cruelly done to deadb by this murder gang. Every prison is full. In September of 1923 the workers and peasants rose in an attempt to restore - Parliamentary government, which Zankofi and Its military clique had fouly overthrown. The rising failed and a wholesale massacre followed. Bulgarian Black and Tans burned villages wholesale. The trade unions, co-operatives, Peasants Party and Communist Party were declared lifegal and foarfully crescueed. The trade unions, co-operatives, Peasants Party and Communist Party were declared lifegal and foarfully rescueed. The trade unions, co-operatives, Peasants Party and Communist Party were declared lifegal and foarfully rescueed. The trade unions, co-operatives, Peasants Party and Communist Party were declared lifegal and foarfully rescueed. The trade unions, co-operatives, Peasants Party and Communist Party were declared lifegal and foarfully rescueed, Trade unions, co-operatives, Peasants Party and Communist Party were declared lifegal and foarfully rescueed. The theorem there of the two parts right of terror all trade union achevernents have been wiped away. Working hours are 10 to 14 per day ; wages are less that 15% of pre-ary ; ungl

Bulkan peoples. The masses are now lightening to the communists; the peasantry are following their lead and repairing the error of Stambuliski. Now Zankoff is seeking a reason for further blood-baths for the courageous Macedonian revolutionists, the peasant parties, the trade unions and the peasant parties, the stassismation is not a communist weapon; they consider it politically fulle and place their reliance, on the organised fighting workers and peasants who will soon of late overthrow these murderous tools of foreign capitalism in Bulgaria and the Bulkan States.

The Irish capitalist press is peculiarly vicious, as might be expected: They have long be at the four monthpieces of marder and might when exercised in the defence of capitalism and imperialism. Irish workers, remomber the Black and Tans and will understand the Bulgarian situa-tions in such that the 2005 set tion if they keep in mind that the Zankow determinent is legalised Black and Tannery subsidied, by foreign gold in Bulgaria.

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THE SOCIAL LICE OF GEORGE'S ST.

THE SOCIAL LICE OF GEORGE'S 57. Our article of last week on the scab, organisation of alleged Ex-National Army Men, and Officers of George's Street has had good effect. Some of the clean men who refused to act as scabs at the various strikes going on in the city have revealed the fact that they were only being used a super in this louse-trap calling itself a Union in George's Street, with their doctrine "that the only ways to prosperity is by scabs and scallywags" Emplyoers, working harmoniousfy together to keep a, few creatures living upon the to keep a few creatures living upon the unfortunates who were 'duped into becoming soldiers at so much per day and who are now unemployed.

The hall lice that congregate around The hall hee that congregate around this-place in George's Street are beginning to be shunned by the clean men and women of Dublin and those who had not sunk so lever in the social scale have severed their allegiance, an action which must be set to their credit, because they reconsider that the amploture, he herease 30 the intrinsection action which must, he set to their credit, because they recognised that no employer, be he ever so partoitic, will employ any man or men unless he gets as much out of him as he would out of another. Charity bread and tea, the basis of the existence of these scabs, will not stund-the test of producing the profits that the employers like Fitz-pairtick and Jones of Shell-Mex want to get out of the sweat of their workers. These scabs may be all right acting as bludgers or street-corner burs, of geven stopping bullets for so mitch per day, but they are not fit to do a day's labour. Jodes admitted this when he discharged a cargo of asphal by their aid. Masterson soon ire of their tools and the day is not far distant when these diseased germs of the social system which infect Gorge's Street. social system which infect George's Street will have to be eradicated—even by the Government which made them what they are—the product of the spawn of hell and capitalist exploitation.

To the men who have recognised that it was no place for them we hold out a welcome hand. To those who remain why their mothers reared them and why the Devil spared them are questions we can't answer where the River Liffey flows.

BLYTHE BUDGETEERING.

Pat," stid Mick," there's a penny off the loat." "Mick, d'ye say so. I hope it's off the penny one."

Duties off tea, sugar, coffee, cocca, chicory, etc.—an alleged free breakfast table beloved of old time Liberals and slobbered over by the Liberal Labour Leader, Johnson.— How wonderful to find the "Independent" and the Labour Party so completely in accord.

The Free State Budget, says th Independent," helps every class. Bu

"Independent, neuro term does it?" One shilling off the Income Tax when the bulk of the population never had an income to tax is obviously a relief to the upper and middle, class possessors of incomes. To speak of a Yrage-carner having an income is much the same as to suggest that the horse's nose-bag is an income.

to suggest that the hor the same as to suggest that the hor the same as is an income. The duties off tea, sugar, etc., will not necessarily cheapen these commodities, as the grocers, provision merchants'and food trusts taught Mr. Philip Snowden across the channel when he introduced the Labour Budget. What will follow from the alleged remissions is simply that the rich and comfortable get a double or treble advantage—their income tax reduced, their tea, sugar etc., reduced, whereas the bottom dogs, if they were to benefit at all by this alleged cheapness, would be faced almost at once with an organised boss press campaign for a reduction of wages on account of ra supposed decrease in the cost of living. Unit a game. Remit Income Tax to satisfy middle-class support. What is lost on income tax it is hoped to raise by loan. Remit percentage on sugar and charge it on suits. Special favour of farmers, but none at all to agricultural labourers. Truly a real vote-catching budget mean to dish the Republicans, which it probably will do. It will not provide either work or wages, and it is work and wages that the workers want now.

ADOPTION OF HOSPITAL LEVY.

Members of the Dublin City and Dublin County Branches are notified that the Hospital Levy of 6d. per quarter (the full amount, that is, 2/, being payable within the first six months) will come into operation on and from 1st May, 1925.

WORKERS' UNION OF IRELAND BAKERY SECTION

Saturday, April 25, 1925

There will be a General Meeting of the above Section in Unity Hall on Suiday, April 26th, 1925, at 12.30 p.m. sharp. All members must attend. Admission by 1925 card.

WORKERS' UNION OF IRELAND DUBLIN NO. 1 BRANCH NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Members are hereby notified that on and from May 1st, 1925 the 'Office Hours' for No. I Branch are as follows: Mohdays to Fridays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays ... 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays ... 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WORKERS' UNION OF IRELAND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The first meeting of the elected Executive will be held in Unity Hall, on Sunday, 3rd May, at 4 o'clock.

NOTICE.

REDUCTION IN PRICE.

On and after 2nd May, the price of he "Irish Worker" will be One

On and after 2nd May, the price of the "Irish Worker" will be One Penny per copy. On and after the above date all members of the Workers' Union-will receive a free copy of the "Irish Worker," either from the Branch Office of from the Shop Steward, when paying their contributions.

GREAT BOXING TOURNAMENT

LANGRISHE PLACE HALL SUMMERHILL.

SATURDAY, 25th APRIL, 1925.

Doors Open 7.30 p.m.

To celebrate the opening of the National Boxing and Physical Culture Club under the joint management of Pat Fox and Jim Young.

Programme.

10 Rounds

Young De Courey v. George Dodderell, 6 Rounds, William Maguire v. Pat Halpin, 6 Rounds.

6 Rounds. Billie Byrne v. Eddie Lambert. 6 Rounds. * Kit Denis v. Fred Montett. 6 Rounds. Kit Kely «. Young Costello. 6 Rounds. Young Pyne v. Pat McGuiness. Jim Young v. Jim. Parsons.

Exhibitions. Battling Brannigan v. Willie Wilson. Frank Dwyer v. Murtie Kayanagh. Referee-Sean Mooney.

ADMISSION ON - 1/3, 2/4, and 3/6 (Including Tax).

DAY DEMONSTRATION. FRIDAY, 1st MAY. MAY Parade starts from Parnell Square, 7.30 p.m. The old Spot by the River, Speakers invited from all Working Class Organisations. Executive Committee

IRISH WORKER LEAGUE.

