



THE PASSING WEEK.

Tram Murder.

A man was killed by one of Murphy's trams at Baldoyle on Sunday night.

Corporation Meeting.

Lorcan "Saturnus," our tricky Lord Mayor, has broken his word three times with Partridge over the resolution which draws attention to his friend Saturnus I.

Collier Dispensary.

Another good thing, Sir Twist O'Farrell, appeared in the nettle role of champion of Mrs. Aberdeen, the well-fed woman who is well able to take care of herself.

How to Deal with Consumption.

We are gratified that Alderman Tom Kelly in recommending the taking over of Crooksling saw fit to remind the ratepayers that the multiplication of sanatoria and hospitals, and even jails, is bound to go on until such time as the slums are swept out of Dublin.

Food for the Pigs.

The resolution in the name of W. C. Ganly that comes before the South Union next Wednesday is clearly the fruit of recent articles in this paper.

Murphy's Rag on Sligo.

The "Independent," in pursuance of its policy of deliberately misleading the farmer and countryman as to what organised labour in Ireland really stands for, points out that the Sligo dispute is, after all, not a question of wages, or of hours of work, but merely that nothing but Trade Union Labour shall be recognised on Sligo Quays.

Labour Parliament.

Before the next issue of the Worker is in your hands the Congress of Irish Trades Unions will be held, and important matters affecting the future and liberty of every Irish working class discussed and

voted on. We hope to give a fuller and better report than any other paper in Ireland.

Free Speech.

We are not concerned overmuch with what transpires in London, but recent events certainly warrant comment. The Suffragettes having become too powerful for the "Liberal" Cabinet their meetings were proclaimed and Hyde Park forbidden them.

Advertisement for Michael's 3/8 Hats, 77 Talbot Street, Overcoats, 21/-, worth 27/6.

An injury to One is the concern of All.

Irish Worker.

THE IRISH WORKER will be published weekly—price one penny—and may be had of any newsagent. Ask for it and see that you get it.

DUBLIN, SATURDAY, May 10, 1913.

OPEN LETTER TO THE Delegates of the United Irish League of Great Britain.

We presume to address ourselves to you on some matters which, in our opinion, vitally concern the interests of this Nation.

There is a stupendous amount of economic and political lying propagated in this country that even Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinese" would fail to hold a candle to. Take the Government of Ireland Bill. You are told that the people of Ireland accepted that Bill as a full and complete recognition of our claim as Irishmen.

Chief Secretary and James Larkin.

The following appears in yesterday's Parliamentary Papers— Sir J. D. Rees—To ask the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland if he is aware that Mr. Larkin publicly asserts that on the occasion of the carters' strike in 1908 the Lord Lieutenant sent for him, entered into an agreement with him that the authorities should refuse to grant the employers further military aid, placed a special motor car at his disposal during negotiations, and agreed to the release of every person arrested or sentenced in connection with the dispute, of which latter fact he (Mr. Larkin) has proof in an official communication from the Board of Trade; and whether, in order that due respect for the administration should be maintained, he will consider the desirability of such allegations receiving official public contradiction?

Creatures elected on a stuffed Register, which is compiled and worked by a clique such as the devil himself would be ashamed of—publicans' tools, house jobbers, ex-policemen, sweating employers, owners of dens of infamy, whence foul creatures who disgrace this city carry on shebeening and the White Slave Traffic.

All Meetings arranged for Sunday postponed.

Chief Secretary and James Larkin.

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of Trade official documentary evidence that Larkin demanded the release of all strikers under remand or sentenced for participating in the 1908 Strike and will prove they were released.

THE CAMP.

DEAR MISS LARKIN.—Congratulations on the starting of the camp. Don't mind its smallness; the greatest things begin small. I have stood with a foot on either bank of the Liffey, and have spanned—literally spanned—the Nore in the hills of North Tipperary. It was amusing to hear the people there saying proudly about the little trickler, "Yes, that's the Nore!"

Then, I assume that there is nothing "class" in your brave venture, and that, in its expansions and enlargements, broken business people, all broken people, will be welcome in your Camps. Very well-off families are breaking down every day and falling into the gulf, needing a harbour of safety and a City of Refuge as well as others.

Here I may remark that I think buildings erected in promotion of your idea ought not to be liable to rates. They should come under the legislative provision which exempts the buildings of religious and charitable institutions. Don't give way on this point without a fight.

All kinds of interesting possibilities will disclose themselves once you have some land to provide a starting point. May I suggest the thought of a little paper, your own, printed by volunteer labour, without advertisements, published in the interests of the camp and of the movement generally? There are good hand presses with which to make a start purchasable still in Dublin.

PEMBROKE NOTES.

That the "wait and see" policy of the Urban Council is almost played out. That almost three years have elapsed since they were elected and nothing has been accomplished as far as Ringend is concerned.

That the principal crime levelled against the working-class portion of the Township is that they are combined together as Trade Unionists. Not of the "Society of Scabs" kind.

That the latest move is to secure a "job" for the scab stationary engine driver in the Waterworks Department.

That some of the members have stated that they will resign if any other person is selected.

That on a former occasion objection was made to ex-policemen being sent forward with good results.

That we wonder if they keep the WORKER under their counter from the eyes of the local Vigilance Committee, alias the "Brudders."

That they were greeted with cries of "Irish Worker" by the Hurlers, and "Mary of the Curling Knott" cried out, "Hold that fellow, as she is very polite, she receiving her "domestic education" from the Aberdeen "camp followers."

Last week we referred in general terms to the swindle then being perpetrated on the public at the Rotunda Rink, but it is good to note that so few were gulled notwithstanding the false, glowing accounts of this fraud appearing each day in the lying Press.

The officials of the Dublin Retail Grocery and Provision Trades Association gave several exhibitions of learned (?) oratory (we don't think) on the necessity of their fellow-traders combining with them to ensure that the workingman's wife shall not procure the necessities of life too cheaply.

That the residents of the Ringend district have now been fooled for a number of years and are awakening to the fact, and not before it is time.

INCHICORE ITEMS.

My remarks last week in reference to the red-hand badge, and my appeal to tradesmen to work only with such labourers as wear this badge, has caused the displeasure of members of other recognised unions of unskilled workers.

I never thought for a moment of these other Trades Unions of unskilled workers, and I certainly never for a moment sought to cast reflection on their members or their work; and, without being guilty of either, I can truthfully say that the man wearing the red-hand badge is a genuine Trade Unionist—Liberty Hall-marked—and the right to "carry it," for "The hand that helps the striker in the fray, The hand that tends the wounded by the way, And the hand that points to progress to-day, Is the red-hand badge of our Union, Hip! Hip! Hurra!"

The following is a brief statement of the benefits possible for the payments made to this Union:—For an annual payment of 14s. 4d., made up by contributions of 3d. per week, with a quarterly levy of 4d., a member may draw dispute benefit to the value of £9 10s.

In addition to this, should his wife die, he becomes entitled to a funeral allowance of £3; and should he himself die the Union becomes liable for the payment of a benefit of £6, making in all £18 10s. for 14s. 4d., or, as Mickey Swaine might put it, offering you more than a 20 to 1 chance.

There are two other sections paying the penny and two pence per week, whose benefits are in the same ratio to their payments as those set out above. To all of which we must add, increased pay, improved conditions, protection at work, assistance if injured, and the genuine friendship of all in the labour movement.

Readers wishing to join this Union are requested to fill in the following, and send it to one of the Union Secretaries:— Name, Address, Age, Occupation, Employee.

"Up the Lizard." I was unfortunately unable to complete arrangements for the proposed meeting of hands employed in the Distillery or in the district on Thursday. But on Saturday next I hope to be present when the men leave off work. And I trust they will respond without compulsion to the call of duty.

In the meantime the men of the G. S. and W. Railway Works—Barrington Bros.—and others engaged in the vicinity of Inchicore, are invited to come into line. The New Kilmainham Ward must be creditably represented in the Labour Demonstration on the 25th.

The Grand Stand at the football match on Sunday last was the railway embankment. At least that is where Mr. Mansell and Mr. Crosthwaite are alleged to have stood to witness the game in progress. "OVER THE GARDEN WALL" is a paying policy. But dividends are not earned that way.

Once again I solicit the assistance of my friends in Inchicore to have that district take its proper place in the Trades Union movement. There is urgent need of organisation. Pass this piece of paper to your friend. Fill in the form, and send it to WILLIAM P. PARTRIDGE, Councillor, New Kilmainham Ward.

If you have not the ready money convenient, there is an Irish Establishment which supplies Goods on Easy Payment System.

IT IS THE Dublin Workmen's Industrial Association, Ltd., 10 SOUTH WILLIAM STREET. Office Hours—10.30 to 5.30 each day. Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings 7 to 9. Saturday evening, 7 to 10.30. Manager—Ald. T. Kelly.

Made by Trade Union Bakers. EAT FARRINGTON'S BREAD. SECRETURE AND PURE. THE IRISH WORKING BAKERS.



COUGH CURE

The New Scientific Remedy for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and all Chest and Lung Troubles.

DOMINICK A. DOLAN, M.P.S.I. Wholesale & Retail Chemist, 58 BOLTON STREET, DUBLIN.

EVERY WORKINGMAN SHOULD JOIN St. Brigid's Christian Burial Society, RINGSEND.

Large Divide at Christmas. Mortality Benefits. Meets every Sunday, 11 till 1 o'clock. One Penny per Week. Estd. 52 Years

Workers! Support the Old Reliable Boot Warehouse.



NOLAN'S, Little Mary Street. The Oldest Boot Warehouse in Dublin. Irish-Made Blushers a Speciality.

PAT KAVANAGH, PROVISIONS, Beef, Mutton and Pork. GOOD QUALITY. FAIR PRICES.

74 to 78 Coombe, 37, Wexford Street, 71 and 73 New Street, 4 Dean Street, DUBLIN.

Workers! Support the Only Picture House in Dublin Owned by an Irishman.

THE IRISH CINEMA, Capital Street (next to Trades Hall), Now Open Daily 2.30 to 10.30.

PRICES, 3d., 4d., 6d. Change of Pictures—Monday, Thursday and Sunday.

Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes, AT CONWAY'S, 31 Exchequer Street and 10a Aungier St.

Don't Forget LARKIN'S, LITTLE SHOP FOR GOOD VALUE in Chandlery, Tobaccos, Cigarettes, etc., 36 WEXFORD ST., DUBLIN.

BUTTER, Farmers' Pure Butter 11d. and 1s. per lb.

Patk. J. Whelan, 82 QUEEN STREET.

V. P. ROCHE, The Workers' Hairdresser, 34 NORTH STRAND, DUBLIN.

Dr. KING'S Hair Restorer, Keeps your Hair from getting Grey. 19 North End Street and 26 Henry Street, Dublin.

BECKER BROS. FINEST, FURST AND CHEAPEST TEAS.

DUBLIN TRADES COUNCIL

The usual fortnightly meeting was held on Monday last, Mr. Thomas MacPartland, President, in the chair. Mr. John Simmons, Sec., read minutes of last meeting, which were confirmed.

LABOUR DAY. Mr. Thomas Murphy (Carpet Planners) said in connection with Labour Day things had been progressing very favourably.

MR. MILNER AND THE EXECUTIVE. Mr. Thomas Milner (Coachmakers) inquired in connection with some differences between his society and the Waggon Makers.

THE SILK WEAVERS' DISPUTE. Mr. Mallon (Secretary Silk Weavers) said so far it was a matter of whether they were going to take in twelve scabs into this Union or not.

THE DISTRESS COMMITTEE. Miss S. C. Harrison, T.C., appeared, to explain matters in connection with the Distress Committee, and on rising the speaker received a great reception.

Mr. Larkin said they would have a clerk in the court to look after that matter. He stated that anyone who did not get the papers had a right to demand them, not only from the landlord but also from the town clerk.

Mr. Verdon having spoken, The Chairman said he thought there was too much time devoted to the Corporation. It was not so bad at all, as it would compare favourably with any Corporation in England or Scotland.

Mr. O'Brien referred to the registration of voters for this year. He stated that the application-forms were being sent round from the Town Clerk's office, and they should be filled up and sent into his department.

Mr. O'Brien referred to the suggestion of another delegate (Mr. Leamy) that ward committees be formed to deal with the question. He thought it a very good suggestion. He said the Labour Party was a rather small body to cover the entire city of Dublin.

only for them the strike would not have lasted a fortnight. As he told them on the public platform, the men, that is, the young men, would have joined the army before they would go back and teach the scabs; while the old men would prefer to go away rather, and some of them had gone away even now to relieve the tension of the trade.

Resolved "That this Trades Council condemn the attitude taken up by Messrs. Atkinson and Co. in their attempt to force into the Weavers' Union some ten or twelve scabs, and call upon the trade societies to further assist the Dublin Silk Weavers financially so that they may be able to beat the firm in their attempt against Trade Unionism."

Mr. Larkin moved that the committee be appointed. He said he had been associated with her in that work for years, and he knew a little more about the details than she did.

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They had got a copy of the Local Government report, where he swore he offered that man ros. a week which he got from the Insurance Company, and now Scully swore that that man never was in his employment.

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The Workers' Cycle, KELLY SPECIAL AND ARIELS, 2/6 WEEKLY. No Deposit. Write or call for Order Forms—J. J. KELLY & CO. (Kelly for Bikes), 22 LR. ABBEY STREET, DUBLIN.

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BOOTS FOR THE WORKERS. Men's Hand-Pegged Bluchers, 4s. 6d.; as sold elsewhere, 5s. Men's Box Calf and Chrome, Stitched and Sewed, 6s. 11d.; worth 8s. 11d. Women's Bar-Calf and Glass Kid Boots, 4s. 11d.; worth 6s. 6d. The Best Range of Children's Boots in Dublin 78 TALBOT STREET.

To Enjoy Your Meals, STILL HAVE MONEY TO SPARE, CALL TO MURPHY'S, 6 Church Street, North Wall. The Workers' House where you will get all Provisions at Lowest Prices.

When You Want Anything, Don't forget to go for it to the WIDOW RIELLY'S LITTLE SHOP, 24 Lr. Sheriff Street. A Good Old Has-been of days gone by A Good Old Has-been—but that's no reason why you should pass her door now. Call in for Old Time's Sake and buy your necessities.

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