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Perth Doings

(B) M.M.)

I trust the enclosed article will be useful for your splendid little paper. We are trying to educate the trades we are trying to educate the trades and the trades of this city. I have been enclosed the trades of the trying to the trade of the trying to the trying to the trying to the trying the trying trying the trying trying the trying tr

shereit weakness of heir position, any argumentative skirmish. We are having spiendid Sunday seetings on the Esplanade, Perth, it the equivalent of the Domain in young as the people's forum. Last unday the meeting was a bumper crosses. Socidarity' and 'Direct According to the property of the property

SYDNEY PROPAGANDA

week-and meetings were well main-tained, though sales of literature in the Domain on Sunday were not up to the average. Fellow-worker King was 50 to his best form on Sunday night, and spoke for over an hour to a crow-ded audience at the Hall.

audience at the Hall.

Fund has been inaugurated for
purpose of getting a band for the
sal. We have the musicians, and
that is now required are the inminent. One contribution of ±5
already been offered. A band will
of splendid assistance in breaking
ground at outdoor propagname.

Fround at outdoor propagname,
one of the purpose of t

Sellow-worker G. Washington has a temporarily appointed secretary the Band Committee. All commu-ations on the matter should be ad-eased to Box 98, Haymarket.

OUR ARTIST.



The prospectus calls upon investors to "show a patriotic spirit . . . especially fice is entailed the rate of interest being far higher than in normal times.

FAT (intoxicated with "patriotism"): "LONG LIVE THE WAR! HIP, HIP, 'OORAY! FILL 'EM UP AGAIN!"

Lithuanian I.W.W. paper, "Darbinini-ku Balsas."

It is the intention of the LWW. Press Committee to print an album of Syd. Nicholis' cartoons of which more will be announced later.

FREMANTLE NOTES

Fitzgerald's Chicks

COME TO SYDNEY TO ROOST AND RIOT

DIRECT ACTION War and So-called Christianity.

(By J. H. Beecham.)



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The Murder of Joe Hill.

The following cable appeared in the "Sun" of November 26:—
W.W. SONG-WRITER EXECUTED

of the World song, Workers, Awaken
—who was convicted on a charge of
murder and executed—was the occa-

wird his conviction was open to what "we published the circumstances uso. But did not think we would so uso have to chronich the result. The ruling class of the United Large and the control of the result of the ruling class of the United Large and the collection and deal another cold both and the collection of the rule of the ru

All nations of the world are to-day either embroiled in the great war or are suffering from the offects of same. What a reflection upon so-called Christianty whose teachers how the acceptance and universal adoption of same would bring to the world peace. Two thousand years of titile teachings, and the result, this analyth sholescant. Surely this cannot be the result of the humble Nazariah sholescant. Surely this cannot be the result of the humble is at the result of failing to apply the sound chile, the ideal philosophy as propounded by the Christ to our systems of government. Humanity has declined to receive His teachings, and to-day is in the colls of imbelier and creety and discusses, and in the had creety and discusses, and in the had creety and discusses, and in the The Nazarene in His day, was re-

The Nazarene in His day, was re-jected by those in authority who led the people, and the same happens to day. His name is but used as a cloak to hide the greed and avarice of those to hide the greed and avarice of those who profess to be his followers. The Nazarene was a homeless wanderer, an ideal Man who recognised the injustice done to the people by those in authority. He was sorrowful, well acquainted with grief. The poor were this friends, and His measage was for the humble, down-trodden, and heavy-laden. His propaganda was to rouse the poor against those in authority, to endeavour to obtain tustice for all and have but a slight acquaintance with grief, "so slight" that it is but like a fleeting shadow, gone and soon

amongat His professed followers no a humble house, in the door of which stands a man of kindly countenance. With no coll of the real m to pay His way, these professed followers would refer "Him" to some Mission Shelter where they could be sure of exacting ample return for the shelter given out of His physical labour. In our large cities. Ho would find the buildings tall, big, and grim-like pri-ning a hurry. He would see anxious faces, many cruel and sthister, many callous, many creworn and sad He faces, many cruel and stitleter, many carlsons, many careworn and sad. He would find working men and women—even children—tolling in Hellish dens for wages which will not buy a sufficiency of bread for their families, so that a few left erich might become richer. He would find that when the leaders of the suffering masses subnerfed them to be him brave, strong, and united, that when bonds which key them the beliah bonds which key them to be accepted only forth, the @medians of

The Nazarene taught in His day long being a bable to conceal from the money force the second of the

Not one country would 166 non which, despite temples and priests, His message was not utterly ignored. He would find all over the world cruel oppression, greed and avaries. He would find if a crime, melting crael punishment, for a man, possessing no money, to alsep in the open under the trees by the road-ale or for asking for bread or a helter without tendering money. He would find the would find companies of men the second of the crime and deserving of severe punishment in England and America. He would find companies of me neather the would find companies of me modifies which man requires for bare modifies which man requires for bare life, such as con, bread, meat, each sicher by far than Sciomon, whose vocation is to render the commodifies which man requires for bare fill, such as con, bread, meat, each sicher by far than Sciomon, whose vocation is to render the commodifies which man requires for bare fill the such as con, bread, meat, each sicher by far than Sciomon.

to more scientific, revel punishment than the crucifxion. He would be subjected to a living crucifation, anamely, the boycott, the black-list, imprisonment behind the walls of a lunatic asylum. His professed for lowers would deride Him, and proclaim Him an imposter, He would find Ris Ideal, atill unachieved. He would find few patriots to its cause, so but not in the churches, not amongst but not the wealth plutocrats, but in the ranks of the masses, the downtrodden reliefers. Two but as a flash there ity of growing into a flame. Amongst the masses, in the slums, suffering to

BROKEN HILL ACTIVITIES

. Rooms, Palace Buildings, Sulphidestreet.

Wednesday Evening, at 7.30 p.m.—Edu

Alternate Sundays, at 3 p.m .- Business

Meeting.
Alternate Sundays, at 3 p.m.—Econo-nomic Class.

E. J. KIELY, Secretary, Local No. 3, I.W.W.

BOURNE ACTIVITIES.

Local No. 5, 243 William street— Monday, 8 p.m., Business Meeting, Thursday, Propaganda Committee Meets, Prinay, 8 p.m.—Propaganda Meeting at South Mabburne Market. Saturday, 8 p.m.—Educational Lecture at Hall.

at Hall.

Saturday, 8 p.m.—Propaganda Moeting at Finders Park (Warra Bank).

Library and Reading Room Open every night. Working-class Papers on file. Industrial Union Literature on sale. All rebels are asked to blow along and make themselves known. All slaves will be welcome.

J. LAWRENCE,

Sacretary-Treasurer.

MEETINGS, &c.
Street Propoganda at Bathurst and
Liverpool Streets Every Friday and

day Evening, at 7.

Mactings in Hall:
Sunday, 8 p.m., Propoganda.

Up-to-date Socialism.

Says the "Pall Mall Gazette," refer-ring to the victory of Stanton in the contest for the late Keir-Hardie's seat at Merthyr-Tydvil'—

"This is the first contest fought in "This is the first contest longer in England on the war issues, and is a complete and crushing defeat for the only party which holds a definite anti-patriotic policy."

"Unionist newspapers are delighted with Mr. Stanton's victory," writes the "Sydney Herald's" correspondent, an inspired genius, whose pen pens

"Mr. Stanton is an advanced Social-ist, but all for the war, and he warm-ly supported the coalition Govern-ment and conscription, if necessary. He is opposed to syndicalism and peace talk. Thus, be captured most

Advance, advance, ye Socialists, advance in all your might;
Tell unto every nation, that bloody war is right.

war is right.

From rebellion unto bourgeoisie your legions shall be led.

The Red Flag stands for the workers' blood, and revolution dead.

From Blatchford unto Stanton—from Hyndman unto Wells— A patriotic fervor gets the quid pro

strangle it at birth; Conscription for the Briton is what

The Class War we must sit on or we are dead indeed!

ing man sends us another:—
You're a smoodger, Mr. stanton, and
a twister;

A renegade, a traitor—yes, and worse; And if you'd like to listen to it, mis-

voice it in my best descriptive

Pandy, o "Get" the police and military,

To use the weapons that we had most

You told us that; you told us yes 'twas you! A Socialist, they call you, Mr. Stap

Yes, social in desire for social

ease.
In Parliament you'll smirk and smile and cant on
The beauties of the "Terrace" and

And now you boost for War and Em.

pire's glory—
Tell workers they should other workers slay;
The same old nauseous, flithy-lucred

story.
Poor Socialists! 'Twas Labour yes.

The next spasm comes from a "New er Shall Be Slaves" Briton.

The name of Socialist we hated Mentioned it with bated breatt However, since you've advocated War, we're with you to the death

Tory, Lib. or Lab., we're for you, Future plutes your name shall bless In your zest for bloody war you Grant our Empire's righteousness

Kings will honor, worlds salute your Loyalty and Patriotism. May it blossom and bear fruit, your

Grand new brand of Socialism

A "Sympathetic Socialist" comes through with a sympathetic note. He says he has read the following in the "S.M. Herald":—

"Mr. Stanton was without organisa-tion or money. He gave a bill of sale over his furniture in order to raise money for his election expenses." "Sympathetic Socialist" expresses his sympathy thusly:-

You have suffered for your dear con-

Brave martyr, thus to sacrifice your

For principles you've suffered most

And the world admired your gall,

Fellow rebels offered tea-and-toast-you scorned them: To give you more they were not

A martyr to the cause—'twas thus you pawned them-

Your bed and chair and table.

Although you've popped your wretch

We admire your attitude. You'll find the British Empire can re-

Who has earned its gratitude

I. W. W. Preamble.

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people, and the few who make up the employing class have all the good things of life. Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organise as a class, take possession of the carth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage

wystem. We find that the centroine of the management of industries into fower and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the foster a state of affairs which alloying class. The trade unions ported against another set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the politic departs another set of workers in the union and the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

ployers. These conditions can be changed and the interests of the work-ing-class upheld only by an organisation formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries, if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to

all.

Instead of the conservative motto: "A fair day's wages for
a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword: "Abolition of the wage system."
It is the historic mission of the working-class to do away with
Capitalism. The army of production must be organised, not only
for the everyday struggle with capitalists, but also to carry on
production when Capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organising industrially, we are forming the structure of the new
society within the shell of the old.

To A Bishop.

R. M. Rose has a word with a

Bishop:—

Architchep Clark says the British Empish had entered upon the war from a sense of duty and nonour, for course, the British Empish holds a mospoly of duty and honour. Its entit of course, the British Empish holds a mospoly of duty and honour. Its entit of the British Empish holds as mospoly of duty and honour. Its entit of the British Empish is the British Empish. British as the west to South Africa has sake west to South Africa has same principles have made her the great Empish she is today. Ask the great time that the great Empish she is today. The she was a similar she will be a collected by the great and the great time to you, Bishop. You only get a few this a cobbing on you, Bishop, and he quight to be interned, or something else.

I always thought, after hearing Bishops and others, that the Germans were a lio of barbarians, etc.; its quite astounding to hear from your that they have skill and courage. I hope Scantor P. will hear of this, and take steps to deal with you and your statements.

There are great possibilities for Bishops in the backblocks of Australia. An Industrious chin-wagger like you, dear Bishop, ought to be a great success at farming on the business success at farming on the business as the property of the p the aid of easy-going Australians.

A Bishop that dodges the bullets remains a Bishop, but an easy-going Australian that stops them becomes fertiliser or nitro glycerine—book very useful in Europe at the present fertiliser or altro glycerion—both very useful in Burope at the present time. We want more enterprising bishops, to make billets, bayoneta, etc., and als oto stop them. One is etc., and are very efficient at draw-outs, and are very efficient and bumble-looking. It flee Germs, come here, the poor dear flee property of the dear of the efficient and bumble-looking. It flee Germs, come here, the poor dear schooling and the statuties of the "Age" and "Argus." Correlate to the "Age" and "Argus." David is no poverty in Collingwood of Pioticagy, where the Biladps and las factories reside. Women and the factories reside. Women and the factories reside. Women and all labor is monopolised by the standard, where the Biladps and the standard and the stan

ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL No. 6. HALL, LANE ST., BOULDER,

Meeting.

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Piday Evening, Boulder Post Office—
Propaganda Meeting.

Valengrije—Propasday Evenings, in Hall-Class

aturday Evening, Kalgoorlie-Propa-

unday Morning, 10.30 a.m., Hall-Business Meeting.

aday Evening, Boulder-Propaganda Meeting.

F. H. LUNN.

ush the sale of "Direct Action."

More "Freedom."

A man named Wm. McDermott was fined £10 or 3 months hard labour at Bathurst last week for "making statements likely to prejudice re-cruiting." The statement made was as follows:—

as follows...

"Those men with something to lose outh to go to the front; if any of them asks me why I don't go I say to bim. I have nothing to lose; why after you go." The capitalist press after you go." The capitalist press after the proof of the case. "Discharge the proof of the case." There could be nothing tterances." There could be nothing tterances." There could be nothing tterances and the paid pair follows the capitalists and the paid pair follows the capitalists and the paid pair follows the proof the case that the transfer of the case the proof of the proof

ter ret busy and look after it.

Tom Barker would at the present
moment be behind prison bars for
similar helmone, disloyally. If it
were not for workers rallying to his
assistance who recomplised perhaps
the necessity of urging those whose
interests are threatened to go and
protect them.

protect them.

The War Precautions' Act, by the way, was recently amended to the effect that proceedings could not be instituted without the asnetion of the Pederal authorities; an amending clause also requires that six days' notice of the charge against him should be served upon the accused person. It does not appear from the report of the proceedings that either of these conditions were fulfilled in the case of Mobernott. The State Labor Government cannot afford, of course, to notice technicalities of that kind where a common worker dares to insult the labor politicians' deres to faut the labor politicians' croules.

That a man should be gaoled for making a statement of this kind is in itself proof that there is no difference between German Junkerism and British tyranny so far as the freedom of the worker is concerned. The German workers and the British workers who are slaughtering each other for such a choice; reminds one of a dog fight where only poisoned meat is the

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N.S.W. Fremantle Local, No. 5.—C/o. W. John.
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Seorelary-Teasurer, Mazira- street,
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Going Slow.

(To the Ed tor)

Cre the Me too).

Dear Sir,—Have read "Rebel's" remarks in your issue of November 13,
with great librorest, and whits not in
any read librorest, and whits not in
any read librorest, and whits not in
any read librorest. The second second second second second librorest librorest and
point of view under librorest librorest per librorest per librorest librorest librorest librorest per librorest librorest

Through going slow when constructing the Victorian railways, the interest charges mounted up so high that at the present time out of every pound earned by the Victorian Railways, seven and skepence has to be put away in interest; that is why, or at least, one of the reasons, why the fares have been raised lately, and this interest all goes out of Australia.

The above facts apply to every trade or business where going slow is practised, and it means that today where a man spends a pound he only gets about 14s worth of value, the other 6s goes to pay the interest bill that has ben piled up because so

P.S.—These facts are not in keeptog with the LWW, policy, nor with
the ideals of Unicosing but Free lust
your ideals would charge if you call
only see the facts as I now see turn.
It would mean the emancipation of
the worker if every one did a fair
thing, because if a mag loafs be does
not loaf on the bose—the bose charges
bis loading up to the buyer of the article, so you see the buyer—another
worker—pays for the other chap goling slow.

W. H.

(Our correspondent is the kind of man the world has been looking for for some time. We wonder why the workers have not hit upon this simple idea of emancipating themselves before. Only do a "fair taing" by the boss, and lo, the millennium dawns. We hancy, though, that there must be something wrong with the theory. A simple examination of industrial history, and a study of a few that the more the "fair thing" principle has been practined in the past, the greater has crown the poverty of those who practised it. We are not aware, for instance, that in the early days of capitalistic exploitation, when days of the capitalistic exploitation when the property of the capitalistic exploitation when the capitalistic exploitation of the past of condition of the worzer is not detercondition of the worzer is not detercondition of the worzer is not detercondition of the worzer is not deterto the property of the condition of the c

ADELAIDE READERS

Can obtain copies of "Direct Ac-tion" and Industrialist Literature from Charlie Russell, bootmaker, Gibson-street, Bowden, Adelaide, S.A.

One Year in W.A. Boulder News

The LWW, has been just about a year in Western Australia now, it was an eventrul occasion in the history of the Labor movement in W.A. which backeding, Daly, and Chistens with the message of the broken till, with the message of the propagation of the labor that it is not to the control of the labor that it is not consequent to the colorworkors will understand that I have endeavored to make a scientific resulme as I possible could; neither to understate nor esaggerate our activities, but to observe them, and the colorworkors will understand that I have endeavored to make a scientific resulme as I possible could; neither to understate nor esaggerate our activities but to observe them, and the colorwork of the propagation. After we decided to concentrate our energies upon the mining industry, hence the Boulder Local. After a few months activity on the Golden Mile, the boses victimised our active members, but what do see care, we had got in our propaganda. After the them to proper the colorwork of the colorwork of

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"DIRECT ACTION."

Enclosed please find P.O. for is, for hich please send "Direct Action" for se year to the following address:—

Name ..

Pill it in NOW!

social condition monided me,
This fragrant Golden Mile is, I suppose, one of most go ahead places in
Australia just now: everything is
foreign shead except the chinking
power of the worker, and consequenty wages. Here most men find constant employment—that constant that
they have no time to think, They
don't get paid for thinking, they will
self you. Consequently they pay in you. Consequently they pay other men to do their thinking for them, with the inevitable result that naturally those men think first.

Little my prodecessors here, I have themselves.

Litte my prodecessors here, I have validy tried to ventilate the wrongs of a set of men who worked on a mine called "The Chafferer GM," and who are still owed a fortnight's pay nine-floth Decomber last year. The local press here dare not print a word against any mining company. At time-forced to sign a paper saying they have received their money, and then after three lawyers have considered it they may get some of their money, the product of the said center than the continue of the said cent studies from one end of W.A. to the other, and W.A. contains a million square miles.

One of our fellow workers, P. W.

One of our fellow workers, F. W. Larson, has translated from the Swedish something called "Why should the working men murder one another." I have it if you would like it, but it is, I think, liable to come under the Precautions' Act, and may be deemed

I have a mate who is an excellent painter, and I am trying hard to get him to paint enlargements of the illustrations in "Waz—What For". At present he is engaged in cracking diamonds," all day and every day. By and bye this lad will be a great acquisition to our movement. I have been room mate recently with several returned solders, and I got first hand truth from yonder saturabler yard. It would be good for most of us to actually see just a few builet holes in poople, and it will probably be our lot in the near future.

over here, contains 75 per cent ho-boes and recently they demonstrated to W.A. what a little D.A. could do. The kind masters at that centre then to W.A. what a little DA could do. The kind masters at that centre then thought they would spread the good dilings a little farther, and issued walking tickets to two or three rebels. That is just how our alzers are spreading be LWW. in W.A. They even seem more intent on it than do some of the F-Ws. themselves. Having all the "beaunt" they are supposed to have, one wondern at them send to have the well tell everybody at ones. One would think they would let us stay in one place where we can't do much harm. This victimisation has been followed up with such vengeance that there is scarcely any of us left he e. Men have actually scooled skedal-died from my presence when talking the street when a pimp of the bosses' hove in sight. One of our illustrious nighter drivers passe this office verry time he sees a light here. He perced in one veniling, and east

F. H. LUNN.

Every copy of "Direct Action" so is a kick at the boss. Get subs.

What a deplorable reflection that the average worker has not yet got the horse-sense to kick like a mule gainst this insulting measure of his bor with that of the ungulate spe-

mu. "wwet are the uses of atternation." wweet are the uses of atternation by "med it is to be hosed that the tampit to degrade the workers down of onches level will, being meetity compited, induse their emplotiers to still further. If the point to still further. If the point to still further. The provided workers will form the workers of their combederates in the section, and their combederates in the section, and their combederates in the section unions, are you blind to the fact that all the wealth of this Australian outlinest has been produced by your holor power and that of your fathers of their combederates in only be maintained and added to, by the present generation of warkers, and their children from them?

ion?
"Hereditary bondsman know
Who would be free,
Themselves must strike the blow
"OLD EUREKA."

"PUT UP THE SWORD."

The Literature Secretary of Local No. 2, Sydney, has a stock of Miss Pankhurst a book, "Put Up the Sword" on hand. Miss Pankhurst has been the object of much hostile criticism from the patriolic reviewers, who have been howiths for her terrement.

Asinine Aspects of Arbitration. National Power. Future of the Child Eveleigh Engineers

chinery."

Capitalism is bad for man, worse for woman, but most damnable for the children. Ye wage slaves, wake up! Are you going to leave this world no better than you found it? You have the power to change it if you will, but use it. It is no use begging of your

Elizabeth Browning appealed most

As you tread onward to your throne amid the mart.

Their blood splashes up, O, gold neap-

curses deepor

Than the strong man in his wrath."

The child still sobs in the darkness.

The curse falls on the wrong head.
Religion has failed, science has failed, to remove the curse. The workers must not fall.

happy intervention of conscription.

On the Woodnesday following, the appearance of the above par in the appearance of the above par in the "Heratid" the men were paped the back money of the award. The same recens the "Get" of an holiday, were posted up, being, though the unsholiday, rather more than was expected. Some have wondered when the commissioners calculated that the satisfaction produced by the holiday amounteement, and the extra

crease.

Fitting with this idea, the par in the "Herald" would be inspired by the commissioners, and intended to give an explanation, which would cover the men's defeat. Very thoughtful of the Commissioners, but if that is their calculation of the men's determination, it is very much out.

The publication of this will, perhaps, help to dispel the surprise and irration of the public (eving to the par in the "Herald") when further trouble is ahead at Eveleigh.

MEMBER ASE.

LITERATURE LIST.

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