

One Big Union For the International Working Class



VOL. 2, NO. 49.

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ONE PENNY

"Atrocities".

By Message.

We read in the papers every day, "German atrocities." At every workshop, tram car, street corner, we hear people talking about German cruelties. Apparently they either forget, ignore, or are amazingly ignorant of the "Sydney atrocities" that take place every day. A bootmaker commits suicide, being out of employment eleven weeks, and unable to get a master. A young girl at Annandale follows suit, and left a note saying, "The world was too hard for her to fight." A young woman at Darlington takes poison. Having two children, she found it impossible to support them. The bourgeoisie class of Sydney are responsible for those three lives. If they are not huns of the worst kind, what are they? One day a woman found floating in the harbor the following week. For the same reason, I suppose. No work, so home.

Men have been sent to jail for weakness with their own daughters. Hundreds, my thousands of girls sell their bodies for bread. Not a week slips by without one reading of cases of assault on little innocent girls. Men sent to jail for talking anti-conscription, and there is no need to mention what a hellish time we gave poor old Chidley. An old man, 60 years of age, kicked to death by three soldiers, a young sailor kicked to death the following night, a soldier sent to jail for assaulting a little girl at Granville.

A soldier sent to jail for eighteen months for a disgusting offence—interfering with a boy soldier at Liverpool camp. A soldier committed trial for murdering his own brother; a soldier charged with assault on a 16-year-old girl at Liverpool; a woman murdered in the park near the railway—a stick was pushed through the lower part of her body; a chinaman murdered at Waterloo—a bottle was forced through the lower part of his anatomy.

For those two last-mentioned crimes I cannot find words sufficient to give expression in condemnation of those Australian "Huns." It would be impossible to name all the "atrocities" that have taken place in Sydney during the last few months. Too many; take up too much space. This is only a small list.

To the Editor of the "Herald," the Editor of the "Sunday Times," to Billy Homan, to every patriotic boss, popinjay, I say emphatically, without hesitation, aren't we "Australians" nice, kind, loving, extraordinary sympathetic people? But what devil barbarians the Germans are!

NEXT SUNDAY'S LECTURE.

NEXT SUNDAY.

MRS E PAUL

will Lecture on

"WOMEN AND PEACE"

at the I.W.W. Hall, 330 Castlereagh

Orchestral Selections

QUESTIONS.



(On November 19th last, Joe Hill, an active I.W.W. propagandist in the United States, and composer of revolutionary songs, was executed in Salt Lake City on a trumped-up charge of having murdered a scab.)

HILL: BARI! THE MURDER OF MY BODY AVAILS YOU NOTHING. YOU CANNOT MURDER IDEAS!

"OUR MEN."

The "Loco Record," the organ of the New Zealand engine-drivers, is responsible for the following brilliant working-class gem:

"It would be impossible for this union to take part in any conference which erects a stone wall against conscription when it is proved for the bill that the army is starved for the means that we would be assisting in the murder of our comrades at the front. We are not going to do that. At any rate we candidly say that conscription must be enforced if our men fall to enrol."

Apart from the traitorous aspect of a Labor organisation which supports conscription, the antithesis of every movement stands the "Loco Record" would appear to be of the opinion that it was to stop murder by perpetrating it.

This valiant patriot, who is paid by the workers to look after their interests, believes (I) that he can best do so by sending them to face the bayonets of the workers of other countries, who, no doubt, are the victims of the same kind of treacherous "Our men must be forced if they

fall to enrol!" is about the richest thing on the Conscription question we have heard from a working class source so far. "Our men," mark you! Seeing that the human abortion responsible for this piece of impudence is himself still somewhere in the neighbourhood of 12,000 miles from the trenches in Europe, his anxiety about "our men" falling to enrol will be appreciated, no doubt, by "our men," at its face value.

The rank and file of the Engine-drivers' Union ought to take their editor and dump his carcass in the nearest horse trough. A so-called "representative of labor," who talks as he does, would smelt all the better for a little cleaning.

BAND FUND.

The following subs. have been received for the above fund:—

- D. Goldstein 25 0 0
- Donation from Local 18 0 0
- H. Petersen 10 0 0
- A. Franks 5 0 0
- J. Atwood 2 6 0
- J. Smithers 2 0 0
- F. Carroll 2 6 0
- T. O'Connor 3 0 0
- P. Buckley 1 0 0

Those desiring to sub. should send in their contributions at once as it is intended to procure the instruments at an early date.

G. WASHINGTON.

Band Sec.

OBITUARY.

Fellow-worker Tom Anthony died recently at Broken Hill as the result of a strain while at work on the mine. All rebels at the Hill will deplore his loss, as he was a fearless fighter in the cause. A good socialist, he always showed himself willing to promote the propaganda of One Big Union and direct action.

At time of writing 400 porters at Darling Harbour are out on strike. The strike is in consequence of the victimisation of one of their members. As usual all other branches of the transport service, including porters in the same yards engaged in handling perishable goods, are diligently scabbing. This, in face of the fact that General Scissors' Thompson of the A.S.R.U. frequently boasts of his "One Big Union."

The 'Bonus' Bait

GOOD "BIZ" FOR THE BOSS.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Sun," writing in last Sunday's issue of that paper on industrial efficiency, tells us that in England under what are known as the Rowan and Weir systems of "scientific management," though the workman may increase his wages he cannot lose money under the system. Under the Rowan system the worker who finishes his job in less time than that stipulated by the boss, "is entitled to a bonus or premium, varying in amount with the time saved."

A most attractive proposition for the worker, this. Only do a little more than the boss thinks humanly possible, and then he rewards you with a bonus on your ability to scab on the unemployed. From the boss's point of view it is most satisfactory to have a number of the latter watching for a job in case the slave employed does not come up to the required standard.

"If a worker," says the "Sun," "does a 100-hour job in 75 hours he saves 25 per cent of the time allowed, and in addition to the 75 hours at his ordinary rate he gets 25 per cent of 75 hours—18 3/4 hours pay—in addition." Truly an alluring bait. By scabbing his own job, and reducing the labor time from 100 hours to 75, the boss reaps the advantage of 6 1/2 hours wages, while the worker loses himself that extent for the purpose of "saving time." If this principle were adopted throughout the whole of industry the time so "saved" would very soon be gratuitously presented to many of the time savers, so that they should have ample opportunity on the street corner of philosophical reflection on the attractions and allurements of the bonus system.

In any case, in our experience we have seldom met a boss, and certainly never one of the shrewd, "scientific" speed-up fraternity, who will set a task to the worker where there is a possibility of reducing the labor time stipulated by him by 25 per cent.

If such a case does accidentally occur, the boss concerned will take care that the time stipulated is lowered at the first opportunity. The worker who does a 100-hour job in 75 hours is cutting the throat of his class and adding to his own ultimate economic labors. He is setting up a standard of speed which those employed side by side with him, or subsequently, will have to maintain, and the "100-hour" job would very shortly be called the "75-hour" job, on which no doubt a "generous" minded employer would be quite pleased to give a bonus to the energetic slave who could reduce it to 60. Our advice to workers is to make all 100-hour jobs last 200 hours, and if possible 201. By so doing they increase the demand for labor, thus abating the unemployment agony which is the greatest menace to working class welfare, and which the master class uses as a lever to all their speed-up and "efficiency" systems.

Make the job last, if you don't want to join the unemployed.

DIRECT ACTION The New Politics Education The 'Heralds' Plea For Peace



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"Excess Profits"

ASQUITH SCORES A LABOR "VICTORY"

"The excess profits of the rich have been taxed fifty per cent.," is the exclamation of Asquith and Co., who are talking to the workers to make further personal and monetary sacrifices for war. "Excess profits" is delicious. The capitalist profits at all times have been made by plundering the workers of ten-fifths of the product of their labor. The term, excess profits, would therefore imply that the war has caused this robbery to increase, and the workers are expected to applaud the statement that 50 per cent. of this "excess" is appropriated by the Government. The capitalist class shows its "patriotism" in being content with their ordinary profits, together with fifty per cent. of that which the sacrifice of human lives by the million brings into their treasuries.

Truly a wonderful piece of statesmanlike "reasoning," to be exhibited 12,000 miles in order to encourage the patriotism of the working class. The workers who go to the war zone give their lives for their dearest ones, who leave behind are called upon to get up with a more intense exploitation so that an increasing rate of profit may be ground out of their lives.

If the 50 per cent. appropriated by the Government were used for the purpose of ameliorating the social conditions of those whose labor produced it, Asquith's argument might bear some semblance to reason but when its sole object is to relieve other exploiters from the necessity of showing their "patriotism" in putting up with increased taxation, Asquith's appeal that the "burden on all classes should be gladly and joyfully borne" is a rich commentary of his estimate of the intelligence of those whom he was addressing.

Those, by the way, according to the cable, were "Labor delegates who have shown affection for Mr. Asquith, and who read up and greeted him with a remarkable demonstration when he entered the Hall."

A Colonel Ward, M.P., was one of these affectionate "Laborites." "Assistant Minister" Arthur Henderson, who presided, was another. Other "Labor delegates" also affectionately welcomed their friend and "middle-working."

"Labor?" "Which crimes are committed in its name?"

The arrests you have taken to your names would seem to have inflicted your blood with a poison that would lead to your social and industrial asphyxiation. Delegates of Labor, embraced by death, are almost anonymous, that should be banished from working class folds like a leprous disease.

In discussing industrial unionism, many of the workers (especially the Australian working class, who are so steeped in Parliamentarianism) do not understand how the I.W.W. proposes to do without the ballot box.

To understand the philosophy of the working class, we must recognize that the average worker looks upon ballot box activities as a real gain to his class. He will proudly point to the Chartist and to his forefathers, and say, "See how these men fought for the right to vote"; am I to give up that right?

The I.W.W. does not say that the workers must not vote at Parliamentary elections; but that such voting is of no use to the proletariat in the great class struggle.

Moreover, that politics is not confined to Parliamentarianism. If we industrialists are to discuss this question with our fellow workers in an intelligent manner, we can only do so by getting down to first principles. All questions social or otherwise are a matter of knowledge. Science is the source of knowledge. We must discover uniformities in nature to create science. A competent biologist can take the bone of a living or extinct animal, and with his knowledge of osseology, he can draw from most exactly the animal. Give a mechanic the vital part of a machine, and he can describe the machine for you. Push this machinery into the science of sociology. Give a student of sociology the custom of a particular people, and he can at once give you many of their customs, and also their probable place and role in human development. Of course, it will be understood that in such a complex matter as human affairs, we cannot predict with the same degree of certainty what we can in the more exact sciences.

In fact, as Herbert Spencer pointed out, it is the function of science, to enable us to foresee with certainty. This may be however, we know in sociology, that all customs change, with the method of production. The economics of a system is the basis of that social system. Because a few men own the means of production, are the real politicians and rulers of the earth.

When all men own the earth, all men will have to take their part in its administration, and all men will retreat to their own political life, and necessarily confined to Parliament. In fact, the working class of the world have no say in any Parliament of the world. In Australia, where the workers have their "own politicians," the workers of the trade unions are continually holding begging deputations to these same politicians. This is just the reverse of what the Labor voters would have believed. Labor men into Parliament, and we workers will tell them what to do," writes the ballot boxer. "Get to hell out of this!" says Minister Underwood, of W.A., to the unemployed, and "put your swag up."

The I.W.W. proposes to seize the earth, and to administer the production of the earth in the interests of the working class of the world.

This industrial administration is going to be the new politics. The new politics will be the result of a new method of production. It is further interested in the new politics, then let them read and study the I.W.W. and constitution of the I.W.W. If any worker who is interested in industrial unionism is going to deprive him of his vote, he should study the constitution of the I.W.W., then he will find plenty of opportunity for voting, not for parliamentarianism, but the management of industries. As Vincent St. John has fully said, "The I.W.W. expresses itself politically at its conventions and business meetings."

The structure of the I.W.W. is so complete that arrangements have been made for the workers to be able to discuss and vote upon any particular and peculiar problem that does not concern the whole of the workers in any given industry, but in any shop or district by the formation of cells and language branches, and writing district councils, etc. Voting in the new politics, would not be confined to a certain portion of the adults, but to every man, wo-

"That the world exists for the education of man, is the only sane solution of the enigmas."

—R. W. Emerson. How are you getting out all the workers into one big union? is a question that is often asked the I.W.W. By education, is our answer. Education is the laws of life that makes for man's improvement and happiness.

Education is the knowledge of how to live, of how to act towards our fellow men. How is an educated man is so much a more agreeable companion than a boor or a bond-servant?

Because he knows how to act towards his fellow men, and most of all, he has noble and useful ideas of how we ought to live. We must not confuse education with instruction; a man may be instructed, and yet not educated. A man may be instructed in any branch of science, trade, or business, and yet not know how to use this knowledge in the interest of all men. Many of the men who are looked upon as the educated men, such as lawyers, doctors, politicians, and university professors, are not instructed in this knowledge.

The kindly sciences of all, the knowledge to which all other science must be made subservient, is the knowledge of how to live. It is a sad and obvious fact that the people of this country or any other so-called civilized country, don't know how to live. In spite of all the pomp and ceremony of grave and learned bishops, in spite of the glitter and show of Parliament, the highest cardinal, the Prime Minister "Billy Hughes" of Australia can not give the people of Australia such a noble, useful and educated man as the humblest I.W.W. man can, namely, that all the means of life must be held in communistic ownership.

It is the function of the I.W.W. to educate the workers of the world into right ideas concerning the economic relationship of the workers of the world. Remember the dynamic force of an idea. The particular idea that the I.W.W. wishes to educate the workers in, to permeate the working class with is, a world-wide revolt of the working class of the world. This revolt to take the form of the world-wide "rising" (violently if necessary), all the means of production and administering them in the interests of the working class.

"This form of society would lead to culture and happy civilization. This is a world of rare beauty. Events don't just happen. The workers can never be emancipated without first being inspired and permeated with this idea. That is why propaganda, free speech, and free press, is such an all-important factor in the exchange of ideas, that we call education."

If you look upon the I.W.W. label, you will see the words placed in their right order. First, education; second, organization; and finally, emancipation. The educated working class can free themselves; an uneducated working class can only step in slavery.

M. SAWTELL.

Industrial Efficiency on the job means prolonged holidays at both ends of the social scale. More holiday grants, free speech, and a free press, is such an all-important factor in the exchange of ideas, that we call education."

man, and child working in the fields, and standing with his hands clasped concerning the I.W.W. will be cleared away if the workers understood at all times that the I.W.W. is something more than a propaganda message. Moreover, the I.W.W. propaganda is directed to the real proletariat, the jobbers, the homeless, the product of our present-day civilization, who have no hope to interest in the idea of destroying the state society in which he is living, the men and women to whom Marx addressed his message. "Workers of the world unite; you have the world to lose, and only your chains to lose."

M. SAWTELL.

"Many thousands of the flower of our manhood are giving their freedom to preserve a civilization that is the property of the wonderful Empire to which we belong, and those who for many reasons are unable themselves to go into the fighting line should surely be willing to make the financial resources available and provide the sinews of war, more especially in view of the fact that no sacrifice is entailed, but a sound investment made."

The above is an extract from the prospectus issued by the Federal Government with regard to the second issue of the War Loan. The "Sydney Morning Herald" also informs us that "it looked at simply as a gilt-edged investment, the issue is a highly attractive one"; yet, strangely enough, a day or two later, in a pathetic plea for "industrial peace" in its leading column, the starting announcement was made that "the so-called capitalist is being relentlessly 'malted' at many points to carry on the war."

It is difficult to understand how an owner, which brings a "highly attractive, gilt-edged" proposition to the doors of our "so-called" capitalists is going, at the same time, to "relentlessly malt" them on anything, looked at as a little extra overtime in raking in the shekels.

But we must charitably assume, however, that the "Herald's" anxiety for industrial peace is the cause of its first inconsistencies. Any such avowals of industrial strife is likely to hinder the constant flow of blood-stained lucre into the coffers of those whose interests the "Herald" so zealously safeguards.

After our capitalists, "so-called," are "relentlessly malted" to the extent of a 40 per cent. on a gilt-edged security—with a half-year's interest "paid" for practically nothing—the "Herald" calls upon the workers to imitate this exemplary example, and says "they are surely bound to complete their devotion and sacrifice by supporting industrial trouble with their wits."

Of course they are bound. And if they are so lacking in moral sense as to be unable to see that the God of War and his plundering lieutenants are entitled to their "devotion and sacrifice" the last drop of their blood, the last ounce of their strength, the last man and the last thing,—why, Asquith and Hughes, and the rest of the "Herald's" pet enemies, whose advice it commands the workers' attention, will see it that their "bound" is bound in a manner that will no doubt prove to be the complete satisfaction of the "Herald."

"Herald," will see it upon "the message, "and peace and goodwill are being denied by strike after strike."

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 organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system. We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the employing class. The trade unions depend for their very existence on the fact that they are not organized against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby dividing the employment of one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions do not understand the workers into the belief that the working-class have interests in common with their employers.

As the conditions can be changed and the interests of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way as to include all its members in any one industry, or 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 slogan: "Abolition of the wage system." It is the historic mission of the working-class to do away with the present system of capitalism. Capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially, we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

As long as the workers manifest "Christian peace and goodwill" in a wholesale endeavor to "malt" and slay, so that profits may accumulate in the hands of war lords, food, clothing, through press, pulpit, and platform, unctuously proclaims its benediction: "Bless you, my children, who are in such others' blood, who are in such others' education, but challenge your right to exploit and to ill-will your body and soul, to eternal damnation."

Capitalism is eternally plundering and destroying. The Christian motto of peace and goodwill is a detestable pose; hypocrisy, zealously incalculable so that Christian slaves may be mocked and servile. The "Peace" which marks the trail of capitalism across the globe has been marked by the blood of millions of people; while the "goodwill" of the exploiting class in all countries, under every flag, has shown itself towards their slaves, the brutal disregard of all principles of justice.

The "Herald's" plea for industrial peace is wasted effort for industrial peace and perpetuates disorder and violence. Social, industrial and international peace can only be established when the workers of the world unite and put the modern advances of peace and goodwill to useful labor.

IF GOD RULES.

"We plough the fields and scatter The good seed upon the land; Then priests begin to chatter About God's Almighty hand. If "God" would do the ploughing, And put the seed in too, We would not mind allowing Whatever priest is due."

If good things around us Do not depend on us, Then thank the Lord, All men can "shirk."

"God only is the maker," Of all things near and far; He makes the wayside flower, He makes bronchial catarrh. By him the birds are fed, And yet sometimes poor people Drop dead for want of bread.

If good things, etc. No thanks to these, "O Father!" If things are bright and good; Thy storms, thy droughts, thy earth quakes, So oft destroy man's food. Priests call this "over-ruling." And say that "God knows best." When rain spoils half a harvest, And wind blows down the rest.

If good things, etc. —By "Euse," in "The Freeholder."

The Perils of Philanthropy

More Trouble

Innislail, Q.

Literature List.

Frank F. Walsh, Chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations...

Mr. John D. Rockefeller recently favoured the people of the United States with his views concerning great philanthropic foundations...

The wisdom of permitting a man to accumulate huge fortunes has often been challenged...

Arbitrary Power of Wealth. The possession of an enormous fortune means arbitrary power over the lives and destinies of other men...

So, at the outset, thinking democrats resent the very possibility of philanthropy on a huge scale...

Even if the great charitable and philanthropic trusts should confine their work to the field of science...

When a great foundation, with a power of giving more than \$100,000,000 dollars enters the social and political field...

Exploiting Workers to Subsidize Scientists.

Let us take the Rockefeller Foundation, the most active of all, to illustrate the potential danger of such institutions to democracy in America...

There are literally thousands of men in these professions, receiving subsidies either directly or indirectly from the Rockefeller estate...

Every copy of "Direct Action" sold is a kick at the boss. Out sets.

might otherwise attack economic abuses. And there can be no question that the income of the Rockefeller estate...

Where the Money Comes From.

It should be remembered that the Rockefeller Foundation, in protecting its own hundred millions of securities, will give similar protection to the vastly greater fortune still held by the family...

The wealth of the great foundations is wealth created by the many. Even were those directly concerned in its making accorded a decent wage and a voice in determining their conditions of employment...

Now, to my mind a still greater menace to industrial democracy appears upon the horizon...

PROPAGANDA AT COOLAMON.

W. Beatty writes from Coolamon under date 6/12/31:-

On Saturday night a meeting was held here by six I.W.W.'s, with permits from the heads, at which P. W. Stewart addressed a mixed audience...

An A.W.U. organizer was present at our meeting, and was challenged by Stewart, but did not take up the matter...

Every copy of "Direct Action" sold is a kick at the boss. Out sets.

Tom "Otus" in the Moorland Worker of November the 24th:-

In a recent issue of "Direct Action," Tom Barker rather amusingly complains that, while that paper has been shut out of N.Z....

I am often in trouble with "Otus." Not that he is a bad fellow, although he and I have traced a good word that in company with four other, a prison cell in the Terrace Road, Wellington.

And in those days I disagreed with him upon the question of politics. I disagree with upon the question of taking money from the employers, and then protesting that you are out for the destruction of the system that keeps your paper going.

As to my alleged clubbiness in the lower court, I have yet to know what mistake I made on that occasion. He also refers to an anti-recruiting poster...

And a parting shot to my old friend of the Terrace, and the "13" strike, I would remind that all his life he has attacked the Labor Party in Australia...

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

Potential Prime Ministers who carry a portfolio into their "little pet" keep amused. Live, cheer, "Otus".

As to bricks, when I am throwing some round, I expect a few to my ear, because I have been in good with

The propaganda of the one big union has received marked success during the sugar season.

In the mills and among the cutters enlightened slaves have been preaching the truths of industrial organization...

On Sunday last, by invitation from a worker of Goodall Mill, Fellow Workers Jackson and Henry lectured in the dining room.

He earnestly urged the workers to awaken to the truths surrounding our social position demonstrating that it was wrong to let such a vast population, the producing class allow themselves to be burdened with parasitical legislators and union officials...

-T HEALY.

EFFECT OF THE WAR.

Professor Ludwig Schleich, one of Germany's greatest surgeons, has spent some months at the front, and is also a considerable time in charge of a military hospital in Berlin...

Physically these soldiers may be hard as iron, physically they are not intact. The officers nearly always develop an uncanny, marble, staring look, as though they had been accustomed to gaze unblinkingly at all the terrors and shocking orgies of destruction...

Enclosed please find P.O. for us, for which please send "Direct Action" for one year to the following address:-

Name.....

Address.....

Fill it in NOW!

WARI WHAT FOR!

We have a limited supply of the above book, printed on superior paper, and attractively bound...

Printed and Published on behalf of the Industrial Workers of the World by John Hamilton, Chairman of Press Committee, 320 Castlereagh-street, Sydney, N.S.W.

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Advent Society: Morgan, Bound, 1/6

Value, Price, and Profit: Marx, Bound, 2/-; paper, 6d.

Evolution of Property: Lepage, Bound, 2/-

The Militant Proletariat: Lewis, Bound, 2/-

The New Unionism: Tridon Paper, 3d.

Sabotage: Pouget, Bound, 2/-; paper, 1/-

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Sabotage: W. C. Smith, Paper, 3d.

Sabotage: E. G. Flynn, paper, 3d.

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The Diesel Motor: Frankental, Paper, 1d.

Industrial Unionism: St. John, 1d.

STICKERS.

The Press Committee have plenty of I.W.W. stickers on hand. They are in large type, smart, and to the point. Each Sticker has an imprint on it in accordance with the boss's law. We will send along 1,000 to any address in Australia for 3/6, 5/6 for 12/ and 4/0 for 24/24. Please send cash with order. Orders will be sent to New Zealand, provided 3/6 extra is enclosed per thousand for additional postage. Address: Manager, Box 99, Haymarket, N.S.W.

MELBOURNE ACTIVITIES.

Local No. 8, 243 William-street—Monday, 8 p.m., Business Meeting. Thursday, Propaganda Committee Meeting. Friday, 8 p.m.—Propaganda Meeting at 50 Melbourne Market. Saturday, 8 p.m.—Educational Lecture at H.C. Saturday, 8 p.m.—Propaganda Meeting at Flinders Park (Yarra Bank). Library and Reading Room Open every night. Working-class Papers on file. Industrial Union Literature as sale. All replies are asked to blow along and make themselves known. All slaves will be welcome. J. LAWRENCE, Secretary-Treasurer.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

For "DIRECT ACTION." Enclosed please find P.O. for us, for which please send "Direct Action" for one year to the following address:- Name..... Address.....

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We have a limited supply of the above book, printed on superior paper, and attractively bound, which will be forwarded to any address upon receipt of cash for 4s. In conjunction with "Put Up the Sword," the two volumes will be forwarded upon receipt of cash for 7s. Address: Box 99, Haymarket P.O., N.S.W.