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The Struggle.

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. This is the kernets of the latest inflitance, which is altering the souls of the workers in every corner of the carts of the reach to no peace as long as lunger and want are found among millions of people. It comes that the workers are in hunger, because they only get one-still, of all they produce in the industrial field, and the other four-fittin, which is called surplus values, goes to the few who make up the employed the control of the contro

IS THIS INDUSTRIAL CONSCRIPTION?

prince and published by the National Council for Civil Libreties, makes interesting reading—

M. LLEWELYN WILLIAMS asked the Minister of Munious how jumpy soldiers are employed at the Lancelly Steel Work; and the Libreties of the Minister of Munious how jumpy soldiers are employed at the Lancelly Steel Work; and the Minister of Munious how the Minister of Minister of Minister of the Minister of Minister

coury authorities. The amount paid by the employer is cult the same.

Mr. THORINE: is it not a fact that the War-Office or semone in authority gets the difference between what these men get and what the windows rap vio other many when they office does with the money when they of office does with the money when they of office does with the money when they a question to the Wood office does with the money when they are appeared to the Wood of the windows. The top office will be a substitute the soldiers' labour absolutely.

Mr. ADDISON: It is office the windows were brought back as workness in these establishments they would be paid not less than the standard rate of wazes paid to other people; Dr. ADDISON: I should like notice of that. Mr. HOOGEE: Is the right hon, Gentleman of awars; that I, and a great many others, went down and said so on those instructions of the money of t

connection with the inspection bond and the connection with the isspection bond and the shores department under an arrangement with the War Office for the simply of such working parties in cases of extreme urgents when settling indoor is not available. The conclines are to the pay of asidities working parties in a settling indoor is not available. The conclines are to the pay of asidities working parties is are lab! down in Army Council instruction (so and pay of 1916, and provide that in all cases where troops are lent for such work they should need to be a settlement of the pay of the

Mr. CROOKS: What is the proper rate?
Mr. OUTHWAITE: Why is it that soldiers
are employed at Woolwich Arsenal when only
recently some 5,600 me have been discharged?
Why are you discharging men and taking on

soldiers.

Dr. ADDISON: We wanted 20,000 in sited works and blast turnaces, and a large number of unakilled men. Many of the men reterred to in Woolwich Arsenal have been drafted off in the process of the dilution of labour to other work, and they were skilled

Mr. J. SAMUEL: Seeing that these men are working at very laborious work, does he expect that they are going to work for mil-

exact that they are going to work for mil-itary wages?

Dr. ADDISON: Those men work under the Reculations of the War Offlee, and they are only supplied because in those cases the state of affairs was so bad that application had to be made to the War Offlet to lend working parties.

THE STALWARTS IN GAOL

Tune, "The Red Flag."

The master class have gasled our Men
For Treason, whether right or wrong,
A sacrifice they've made again,
It's up to you to note this song.

Pellow slaves, line up to.day,

The war is on in fierce array.

The weapon you must use to fight,

Is "One Big Union." "might is right."

The Industrial Workers have one aim,
We ask you all to play the game,
To overthrow this system vile
Will take some time, but it's worth the while.

"Sydney Sun" prints an article to the effect that several IV.W. men volunteered for home service at the barracks, white objecting to going abroad. We have so far been unable to locate these members. We print a bulletin on the Messaha atrice. A splendid article on same subject was in type, but unfortunately was scized by the police.

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Press Matters

The press is just beginning to become too slow for LW.W. When we get a circulation of 10,000 we want a never and more upfodate press, a press than can spit "Direct Action" as fast as Fairfax's machines can turn out the "S'merald."

"S'merada".

Such is press can be obtained for about £250. We have got to get this money, if the members want the continuation of our betting little paper. We have seen her grow from £500 per month up to 3000 a week in just over two years, and we can curaratee, with the aid of a little more N.S.W. Government publicity we will guarantee a £0,000 circulation in 12 months. And what is £250, alongside of the work that can be accomplished?

Dean Tallor, the Hon. D. R. Hall, Mr. Lam-ond and other stay-achome onhunisate nemb-bers of the conscription outil, addressed a large and interested audience of unformed-and plain clothes police on the Sydney De-main last Sunday, Needless to say, the meei-ing was extremely orderly, comprised as it was of exempted individuals, or feasilis, whose heads are dead, although their legs live on-

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DOMAIN PROSECUTIONS.

Fellow Workers Fred, Milwood and Pat Harford were summaned at the Central Police Court on Mondy last for taking up a collection in the Sydney Domain without a permit from the Minister of Agriculture. They were convicted and fined El and costs, or seven days in the Penilentiary. They will be read-out Salarday afternoon next.

Two other cases of F.W.'s Arthur Budd and Rowley Farrall were remanded for a week, on their application.

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The Referenda.

On Saturday next a plebicite will be taken broughout the Commonwealth on the ques-

Are you in favor of the Government hav

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Are you in favor of the Government having in this grave emergency, the same comjustory powers over citizen in regard to
requiring their military service, for the term
of the war, estated the Commonwealth as it
most has in regard to military service within the Commonwealth?
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the people were never asked about the matr. On Saturday Australians will be asked
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tors really think. The first think part at stake one about this stion is that the tremendous issues at stake not stated. Indeed the phraseology of question is somewhat ambigious. We are informed as to what "this grave emergy" is. Many public speakers say there crying need for more men to win the war, it affers that if every fir was is, above.

There are two important considerations in-There are two important constorations volved in this question. Firstly, the onus of proof rests on those who affirm. Secondly, where interests clash the greatest good of the greater number has been found by experience to be acclode/cally best for the community.

LABOR AFTER THE WAR.

The position of labor in Australia after the war will depend upon many factors which cannot be adequately dealt with in neen cannot be adequately dealt with in se space of a short article. Before usehing upon the main facts there is an sportant question that demands consid-stion. How will the European war the its complex social and economic ef-ets act upon the industrial position in strails?

Australia are many politicians who proThere are many politicians who proThere are many politicians of the temporary of administration but also
the mass of the people. Some parziots tell us there will be no more
strikes, no more extravagant union
demands, no more high wages and shirfcra-misted an employers' paradise will
be the millenium in which the workers
will be expected to acquiesce and even
help to the fullest extent to capture German trode and maintain British industrial
supremacy. There are some sentimental
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supremacy is further and, with unctious
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the trenches. These sycophants of capitalism speak in tremulous tones of how
a great national calantity is cementing all
classes into a national brotherhood and
lifting the people to mobile ideals. It is
questionable whether this rabid jingoism
appeals to the majority of workers. The
essential factors of the class struggle will
remain after the war. Not only will the
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he war. The European shughter has to
some extent obscured the issue

AJAX.

SENTIMENTAL SLUSH.

(By Circe).

Said a woman speaker at a conscription meeting in Melbourne: "Every mother descended in the shadows of death to give birth to her child, and any man who refused to de the same for his mother was unworthy of the name." (Loud cheers). At first plance this sentence appears to mean that a man who refused to give little to a child was unworthy of the name. But the woman may not have meant to make such a startling and impossible statement. This writer wholes to point to the immones amount of sentimental substitution of the means of the startline and mide speakers and writers. There is no resemblance between the panes of child birth and may to shaughter atrange men in other countries for the benefit of the master class.

And as to the panes of child birth, the master class will expect millions of remain to underso the tortions of treatment of the master class.

And as to the panes of child birth, the capitalistic class who get on to a platform may talk gillly about the "giory" of materialty and the pride of the parents. The wives of the wealthy are showing a marked repugnance to child bearing; yet they are active in philanthropic work, not the least part of which consists in visiting their poor slaters and expatiating on the blessing of materialty.

ternity.

Many poor women are forced by necessity to Many poor women are forced by necessity to make use of maternity homes where they be-come acquainted with the grim, ugly wards of a public hespital, a charitable institution, managed by wealthy women, who wish to gain

on a public women, who wish to gain managed by wealthy women, who wish to gain a name for themselves as pliniarthrojets. The hard beds and bare floor of dreary wards the public knowleds are by no means pleasant the public knowleds are been descending into the shadows of dath of the public working dass women are supported to feel exceedingly grateful for the privilege of a bed at a madernity hospital where sweated aurses builty them, and clerical parasites say prayers over Christian patients, and hector those who have the courage to deay any sort of religious superatition.

And as soon as it is possible the working class seen class. There is nothing peetical of the same class. There is nothing peetical of the same class. There is no thing peetical of the same class. There is no thing peetical of the number of the same class. There is no the public that the class is the class of the same class. There is no the public that the class is the class of the same class. There is no thing peetical of the number of the same class. There is no the public that the class is the class of the same class. There is no the public that the class is the class of the basel to the thing of the religion of the public that the class of the basel to the conceptual to the class of the basel to the class of the class of the basel to the class of the basel to the class of the basel to the world. The cracial that the class is the class of the master class are always and the class of the master class are always and control the ward. The class is the master class are always in Australia are told that they ware always in Australia are told that they wa

dangers of bloody battle fields, machine gundangers of bloody battle fields, machine zun, and guses. Parties who adulterate the work, ers' food, in the sacred name of profit, volk the manhood of a country out of it in the name of of duty (Capitalist class duty); and rack ren women and children, overwork and underpay them in ahops and factories. Sentimental, shah is akin to bird lime, a trap for the foolish and unwary, especially women, who trust politicians instead of becoming class conscious and ploining the One dig Union. conscious and joining the One Big Union.

Beware!

I hear the clang of a mighty chain,
I see the furnace glare,
They're forging fetters for you, my friends,
Ho! Working-class beware.

For the brand of the hot iron ready Your flesh you are asked to bare, Before your blood is seared to steam, O! Working Class beware,

Once let the yoke around your neck,
For ever 'twill be there,
Your only chance is now, my friends,
O! Working Class beware.

It sits not light, but galls with weight, Your groans will rend the air, Before you're made a sacrifice, O! Working Class beware,

Without your leave, without your vote, They'd chain did they dare, While still you have such liberty, O! Working Class beware.

To know their end, you've but to read, To learn how others fare, Beneath Conscription's deadly yoke, So Working Class boware.

Keep what you've won, and forfeit naught, Enjoy your freedom rare, They fear your growing might, O! friends, So Working Class beware,

The way for Prussian tyranny, Conscription will prepare; O! as you treasure Freedom, BEWARE! BEWARE! BEWARE!

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FROM FRIEZLAND, N.Z.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. H. Levy—Thanks.
Circe—Thanks.
L. F. B.—Poem held over.
T. G.—Not judicious to publish while trial

Conscription and the IWW.

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The LW.W. not only opposes conscription, but it attacks militarism in all its forms, and it carries on a war against he carries on a war against he carries with the few consumers of the carries with the resultation in any and every carries are creation of the master class, carries and the most powerful weapon had can be teveled eaginst be ranks of organized labor the Industrial Workers of the World mean to fight to the last ditch the at tempt to impose it on Australia. Hear what the Secretary of the French Metal Workers' Federation has to say on the question:—

question:—

The workinson cannot help themselves for the simple reason that about 80 per coul. are men subject to military discipline in the face men subject to military discipline in the face that the subject of the reason why no difficulties have arisen. Any mobilised worker and that dares to make an objection would be tried by courtmartial. The Government, by maintaining the militarization of the workers in the factories, handed them over to its mercy of their employers who exercise as arbitrary authority, and many of whom are making large fortunes by sweated labor." (labor Legalet).

an arbitrary authority, and many of whom are (Labor Leader). This is the manner in which INDUSTRIAL CONSCRIPTION operates in France and other European countries. But the menace has another barrel, and with it the white workers may be so depleted in numbers that cheap colored labor will have to be imported to carry on the industries of the nation, and the presence of these cheap workers in aufficient numbers will force the white man to reduce this Tiving standard by accepting a wage approximating that which the cheaper man will accept. Under a consecrit will have a special to the compared to the control of the cont

system:
How now can we be confused with the pure
and simple anti-conscriptioniats who wish to
preserve social order and win this war for a
master class by relying on the voluntary system
of getting soldiers because they wish to keep

(A. MACINNES, 403 Sussex St, City).

Melbourne Notes.

be, got a move on on Friday evening, at South Melbourne Market, and stopped all the meet-ings in that vicinity, the Salvation Army in-cluded. The reason given was "interfering

ciuded. The reason given was "interfering with marketing."

The LWW. meeting adjourned next to the Town Hall, and held a very successful evening, and sold 14 doz DA's. There has been a fewl of a row since amongat the would be heads as to who was responsible. The police say they got their instructions from the Country of seefficies a row since amongst the would-be-heads as to who was responsible. The police say they got their instructions from the Coun-cit, the Council biasan the Mayor, and they are consistent to the control of the Council, the Council biasan to the flow the chair at a conscription meeting the next evening He got such a reception that, they had to deach the glims before they got a start. The Mayor then, out of revenge, at-tended an anti-conscription meeting, which he tried to upset, but the crowd took to him and chased him home under an escort of John's Next week there is not likely to be any thing the council of the council of the council of the council fight on. We also held our usual meeting at Collingwood on Friday evening, and had a good sale of D.A. literature. On Sanday at, the Yarra Bank, the Rev. Linch and other angel gubbing fools held a conscription mee-ing. Their object was this: For the last tow-crowds at the Bank. The Johns have been much in evidence, 30 or 40 nounted troopers, and God knows how many of the foot variety, besides mittary police, but there has been nothing doing. The crowd has been anti-conscription. This did not suit the conscrip-of the Linch type they would pull the crowd on to then, the Johns could get busy, and that would be the end of meetings, on the Varra Bank. It turned out even no. The crowd got around Linch and his pals, and the situation was asved. Just keep your eye

on the Yarra Bank and note which side forces the fight, you wage slaves, and then ask yournations of the fight you wage slaves, and then ask yournations of the Ceptitalistic State and its last are always heasting about? The Rev. Linch has not been short in yet for inciting to rice. Nor it as charge laid yet by the police. That they releases will be a charge laid yet by the police. That they releases will be a semble, and meet together to raise a rice! These charges are only made for wageplugs.

We held a very successful lecture at our Wall on Sunday night, and things are booming.

We held a very successful lecture at our Hall on Sunday night, and things are booming as far as the class struggle is concerned.

J. POPE, 197 Russell St., Melbourne.

Broken Hill Notes.

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Another yielim has been added to the already long list of those whose words and deeds have run contrary to the wishes of the powers that be, in the person of John Stephen Flynn, who, on Friday, October 6th, was charged before S. M. Shaw, in the Broken IIII Tolice Cont, with having behaved in a ristons manner in Argent St. on September 25, when the police dupersed a crowd who were partiking in a demonstration against the conviction of Prookheld, Aclaughin and Sunchit.

Accused was convicted and fined 55, in default one mutted imple of the property of the state of t "Barrier Daily Truth" on the above-mentioned date. The article in question referred to the death of a mullocker killed in the Proprietary Mine, and argued that if they thought would suffer as a result of preventible accidents the officials of the mines might take precau-tions to prevent such occurrences. It has among an agreed not the control of t successfully oppose any menace to the working class, and to win for ourselves Justice, in the shape of the full product of our Labor.

P. F. WARD, 316 Argent St., Broken Hill.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Owing to limited space, we are holding over some articles. Writers should send in manuscript by Friday if they wish their matter to appear the following week.

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Spasms.

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International Notes

GERMANY.

GENERAL STRIKE AUTTATION.

There is a Tigantic agitation taking shape amongst the German working class for the seaso of Karl Leibinecht, the prominent So-ciolist leader, and for the stoppage of the present war. The authorities are attempted to cope with this attation, which is fostered by the existence of secret prituing presses.

Three circular, which call upon the German soddlers to throw down their arms, have found their says into the trenders. Soddlers found in possession of these leaders are arrested and court-matchalled. The police are vary busy, raiding private house, seeking information about the situation of the secret presses. The "Leipsiger Volkzeitung" tells us that a few days ago that ten men were arrested at their homes in Stutgart, while in Dusseldorf many arrests have been made for having in their possession anti-war festives.

many people have been arrested for the fouroffence.

In Berlia, on the date of the second anniversary of the war, the police and military
attempted, without success, to break upgicantic demonstrations and procession, at
which large banners were displayed on which
were wordings as follows: "We demand the
release of Leibknocht," "We want Pence," etc.
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A WORD FROM PORTUGAL.

News and Notes.

According to the "Smerald." Mr. S. Lauranne, formert, editor of the Paris "Matin," says that the British were compelled to sacrice the crew of-a tank in order to prevent the secreta of the tank's construction, becoming known to the German. The British shelled it and blew it to pieces. Of course, alleged millitury secrets are so very preclous, and the lives of poor people so cheap. Really, the "Smerald" should not publish such matter; it is liable to damage recruiting.

Railway Strike: The cables inform us that owing to the dismissal of the G.W.H. men, 2000 goods/ayards workers at Paddington adopted the go-alow policy. The loss in freight was £6000 daily. This means that the employers lost £3 a day prospective profit on every worker. We should soon hear the last of victimization if it cott the employers £2000 a day per mas.

of victimization of the employers £2000 as a day per man.

Treason: The accused awaiting that of the all of the control of the

that those who wish to contribute may rest assured that all donations will be used for the purposes of defending these men, and duly acknowledge.

Last week an error crept into the paper. The collection in the hall on Stunday, October 12th was over £5-mol £2%, as printed.

Conscription: Although placing no faith in the hallet box—spart from the danger of placing extra power over the Uves and destines of the people, in the hands of politicians, without the slightest guarantee that this power will not be abused—it seems advisable, from a working-false standpoint, for psychological reasons that as many votes as possible should be polited against, conscription.

The LW.W. is non-political, and members are at liberty to vote how they like. Whether the referenda is carried or lost, we are headile to all forms of militarism. We have always said "No." and will continue to say "No." an emphatic "No," which applies to the past, present and future. On this matter, unlike some of his ministers, we are in harmony with the Prince of Peace.

SOUTH COAST NOTES.

SOUTH COAST NOTES.

This last week there has been three fellow This last week there has been three renow workers from the Sydney headquarters making a propaganda tour of the South Coast, in the persons of F.W's. Farrell, Foley, and Gold

metting were held at Heienaburgh, Stur-Meetings were held at Heienaburgh, Stur-well Park, Otford, Scarboroush, Thurroul, and Woonona, and, needless to say, were all very auccessful, especially the ones at Stanwell Park and Scarborough, where good collections were taken up, close upon 512 being callected on the irph. As a result of the tope; is in-tended to start a local at Scarborough, and, we hope to have one in all the principal mi-ning camps along the line in a very short while.

FROM THE SHEDS

Wallendoon, via Wallendeen, started, on 19th at full rates, 30/ for shearing, 23 shed hands, 24 wool presser.

Free of us arrived from Sydney on Perduy to find the rest signed on at 27.6 per hundred for shearing, (22.5) shed hand, and presser 23.

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DEFENCE FUND.

Another Activity

The editor makes no apology for this in of "Direct Action." Owing to recent ever we are hampered with this issue impartial person following the trend of recent we are hampered with this lesson impartial person following the trend of received the person following the trend of received the person following the person following the parcel of that mailed which has been the out to us by the other LWW. We reten the "I Want War" organisation to advise his followers to go for the LW with the ferocity of Bengal tigers. Since have taken a prominent part in demonstance the conscription conspiracy, the organisation with the ferocity of Bengal tigers, wested interest have carried on a campaign, literaginate us. Nearly all the promise men in the LWW. have peen gooled on so charge or other. Attempts have also be made to break up our meetings, victum members, block the sale of the paper, as nother ways smarth the organisation, in other ways smarth the organisation, in other ways smarth the organisation. We know that this comes from the other LW. Nearly all the populated renewades, must many conferences, assentiments of the paper, as a conference of the paper, as the promisers of the conference of the paper. th other ways amain the organization, we know that this comes from the other Iwy. Nearly all the political renegades, much mongers, annimenous seweries, I work way parasites, and other undesirables who a buy telling not to fight for liberty elementary of commercial printers. Their ideal is indeed for commercial printers. Their ideal is indeed trial Seridom, ours is Industrial Democraging the other in the organization of the organization opportunity for the organization of purcersary to expose them. If right, those ideas will just and thrive in spite of oppression. Job Stuart Mill. over sixty years ago, ably democrated that it was necessary in the interest of society that the rights of small minority of society that the rights of small minority should be protected, because they represents

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES.

The working class and the employing clas-The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be a peace so long as honger 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 organis-us a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

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loyers.

Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wage for a fair day's work," we must inscribe the most of the wage system," at the most of the wage system, and the wage system of production must be organized. The street class to do away with capitalists, but allow to carry our production whose capitalists shall have been overthrown. By organized shall have been overthrown. By organized colouristic was are forming the structure of industriative ware forming the structure of the other ways of the structure of the str

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Gane, J. Callachan, 22.76; Smith's
Gane, J. Gane, J. Brazel, 8.7; Pattison's
Gane, J. Stapley, 14.0; Gane, J. Brazel,
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Signed—Presselfert, John Callaghan; Tressurer, Bernard Soulty.