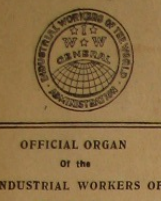


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Melbourne Dupes of Capitalism.

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Organisation News

Locals are requested to forward re-
ports of half-yearly meetings to Gene-
ral Office, and also half-yearly balance
sheets.

The Preamble and application form
in Chinese are now available, and can
be obtained from the Press Committee,
for 1/6 per hundred.

Donations are always thankfully re-
ceived, but we prefer sales and inter-
tore orders. Then we know that we
are making good in the right way.
It's up to you.

A new four page leaflet, entitled
"Unemployment," "Its Cause, Effect,
Cause, as Diagnosed, and Remedy,"
Compiled by the I.W.W., has been au-
thorised by the Press Committee.
Orders should be placed immediately.
Just the thing for collectors. Good
for opening up new country.

A new pamphlet by Fellow-worker
Glynn, entitled "Industrial Efficiency
and it's Antidote," will be issued short-
ly. It will probably sell at 2/4, whole-
sale at 1/4 dozen. After that the
Committee intend to republish *Alexander
Glynn's* "Why the A.W.O. Cannot
Become an Industrial Union," and
William's brochure "The Constructive
Program of the I.W.W." in the one
cover.

In future issues of "Direct Action"
we will publish cartoons by Fellow-
worker Syd Nicholls, who is probably
one of the most promising cartoonists
in Australia. These cartoons will not
read like the general amount of
reading matter, as it is our intention
to eliminate standing matter considerably.
The cartoon will help to sell the pa-
per, and will give the members and
subscribers will receive at intervals of
the improved appearance generally of
"Direct Action."

Good work is reported from the
country districts by members of the organ-
isation. Many of the country mem-
bers are doing pointer work, and
this for the paper. F. W. Healy, of
Lindsay, is easily our best to date.
He has sent in about thirty since
two months. Let's hear from the rest.

The half-yearly meeting of the
Broken Hill Local was held on the first
Sunday of July. The election result
was as follows: Secretary—Frasser,
C. H. Barrett, president, M. C. Trif-
f, J. H. Hayes, J. M. Carey, F. Giffney,
and F. Ratz.

The one vital problem before the
working class to-day is how to get hold
of the surplus value they produce.

All questions of religion, morality, or
ethics sink into insignificance before
this pressing necessity.

In fact, the only way by which the
working class can become religious, or
moral is by their efforts to secure
the surplus value created by them, but
at present taken by the master class,
art, science, music and literature
perform beautiful hand (smoothing)
functions in life, but until the work-
ing class wrests to its own use and
benefit surplus value these do but mock
its chains.

Various propositions are brought for-
ward as to the way in which this sur-
plus value is to be secured.

Boishead No. 1 says that the way out
of the wood for the worker is to
buy a 58 ticket in "bushballs" and
win a few thousand pounds.

By balancing official receipts and ex-
penditure in this enterprise, it will be
found, however, that the purchase of
chains of amusing Surplus Value in
this way is in the proportion of 1 in
120. Whatever such a scheme as this
may do for the individual, it obviously
cannot be relied upon as a means of
working class emancipation. To achieve
that emancipation workers must pur-
sue a course of action which will be
called, "Direct Action," without any
elements of gambling or speculation, and
that will not injure the interests of their
own class.

Boishead No. 2 says it will be by
the exercise of "thrift" that labour must
secure its Surplus Value. The worker
must "save" his wages, and then use
capitalist enterprise, following the line
of least resistance, and thus gradually ac-
quire power, by means of rent, profit
and interest, to take in his own
share of Surplus Value. This result is
called, by high-salaried professors of
political economy, the "reward of ab-
stinence."

The plan is impracticable, however,
for the working class as a whole. A
worker's "reward" of the standard of
living would be no benefit labour. The
exercise of "thrift" on the part of the
workers would show the master class
that their standard could exist on less,
and wages would go down with a bang.
It is a queer doctrine that the way to
get all is to take less.

Boishead No. 3, ostensibly inclined,
says that the way to look first the
Kingdom of God, and all other things
will be added unto them."

Students of the class struggle know
very well, however, that the master
class do not rely upon the "Kingdom
of God," whatever that may be, for
their power to exploit labour. Private
"ownership" of the means of produc-
tion and distribution, founded on
land and capital, is familiar to us
as far more dependable.

Various efforts are made by the
"little brothers of the rich" to secure by
"legal" methods some share of Sur-
plus Value. In these endeavors they
are not robbing the workers, for the
latter would not in any case share the
spoil. As all attempts on the part of
labour, organized or unorganized, to
commandeer Surplus Value are illegal,
these opponents of "Direct action,"
described by the above title, are
certainly not to be considered advoca-
tes of any, parliamentary and consti-
tutional action, for instance.

This is a debatable question
whether the conditions are favourable
upon the workers such expedients as
Arbitration Courts, Wages Boards
and so forth, and so forth, and so forth,
to render capitalism stable by fix-
ing permanently a status for the work-
er, as is in the days of workers, for
this, apart, however, there are other
means by which the working class may
reconstitute the Surplus Value they
produce.

By organizing industrially on the
lines of the One Big Union, they will
secure the power to take the surplus
value of class production shall mean
working class emancipation.

A social plan is formulated by
the Industrial Workers of the World
showing how workers may, at the point
of production where Surplus Value is
created, secure the whole product of
their toil.

Amid the devastating waves of in-
dustrial depression, and the indus-
trial stagnation, the patriotic now prevail-
ing, Local No. 8 is bravely battling
along and holding its own. In these
days of madness, when many Labor
organizations have become defunct,
and many working class papers gone
out of existence, it is good to know
that we still live and function and pay
our dues.

Although to-day, the I.W.W. is a
well established institution in the city
of Melbourne, the road to our exist-
ence has not been all smooth and easy-
going. At times we had to fight against
great odds, and hard plugging work
was our only reward, but we did our
job gladly and well.

Our old life-long enemy, the master
class, have not been out on their own
in paying attention to us. Working
class agitators, styling themselves
"revolutionaries," have found time to
maligned, vilify, and slander the I.W.W.
But we have lived through it all and
triumphed over it all, big, bigotry, and
abuse indulged in by our "dear com-
rades." If they enjoy it we do not
care. It is a good thing that they
only express their own impotence and
the weakness of their cause.

The success of the I.W.W. in Mel-
bourne has been due to our speakers
sticking to the propaganda of Indus-
trial Unionism and cutting out all
side issues of no import. Any always
attend our meetings can see for them-
selves the real goods without any
misleading.

Mr. Anthony Blow into Melbourne
a few weeks ago in search of a more
valiant service on the "box" as we
were pleased to have the services
of F.W. King our first speaker at
his week-end stay in port.

Despite the cold and wet weather of
late, our propaganda meetings con-
tinued to maintain their enthusiasm
and influence. "Direct Action" has be-
come a "necessity of life" to many in-
terested slaves, and its appearance is
specially watched for.

We still continue to address meet-
ings of craft unions at the Trades
Hall, and in several cases our speakers
have been invited to give another ad-
dress at some future date. Good work
has been done at the Trades Hall, and
we intend to continue it so long as
possible.

Our new premises at 243 W. Har-
street, City, has met with the approval
of the public, and has been inspected
many times. Any interested party is
asked to give us a call, where he
will find papers on file and a useful
literature.

On Thursday, July 8th, 1916, our
half-yearly business meeting took
place. The principal officers for the
coming year are as follows:—Secre-
tary, F. W. Hayes; Treasurer, F. W.
Truster; P. R. W. Wood and Wood-
field, Corresponding Secretary, F. W. Bar-
rell; Librarian, F. W. Johnson.

Local No. 8 is in a healthy condi-
tion, and is slowly but surely making
head felt in Melbourne.

- N.R.
- NOTES.
- Daily Press—"The war will be over
in a few days."
- Two Many councillors
are trying to join the Expeditionary
Forces."
- "Democracy"—and margarine.
- "British Justice"—and margarine.
- "Scraps of paper"—and margarine.
- "Enlightened institutions"—and
margarine.
- "Our country"—and margarine.
- "Defend your heritage"—and mar-
garine.

Andy Fishoh had a brick through
his hand—billiard room the other day.
Wonder if it had anything to do with
the "Traders' Entrance."

Readers and members are again
urged to hasten for ads, and such in-
terest among the masses. Everybody
working means more propaganda. Your
own press, and better results. Let's
have from you to-day.

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A Mack.

For ages the world has sorrowed in
war. At one period, that usually ter-
rible peace, the workers are warring
against their own class and against
the forces of nature for the right to
live. At other periods, when the com-
mercial pirates quarrel over the dis-
tribution of the world's wealth, it is
the worker, the workers who had been
previously fighting the boss element,
at once forget the struggle and hurry to
show the world that their group of mas-
ters is the best, and consequently they
would rather be slugged by them than
by any other group. All at once their
interests become identical, so much so
that the loss starts away from their
line, and spends his energy coaxing
and cajoling the brainless toiler to do
the Mack's insignia of the most
degraded slavery to which any human
creature could descend—and race for
the front to kill or be killed because
the boss has interests somewhere in
the struggle.

One year ago the war between the
world's workers and their parasite mas-
ters was proceeding; and although the
workers outnumbered the enemy by
far so that they were being quizzed but
surely killed and beaten to the ground,
as they have been through a sieve.
All at once a quarrel arose—a quar-
rel which had been threatening for
some years—because the former group,
working with the more efficient
machinery and backed by the force of
science, had been capturing more than
their share of the world's markets, thus
leaving less for the preyed insects of
the other nations. Instantly the
boshsheads of all the groups rush to
confront combat, and whiping their
warriors and calling on the gods for
help, proceed to demonstrate that their
masters are the chosen of the gods and
the upholders of the best civilization.

The politicians, the world's gophers
for years have been posing as the friends
of the proletariat; "brainless toilers,"
have had at last to declare their color
and now take their stand along with
the "fall hat" and flay their stores of
trickery in a determined effort to fore-
close the wage pliers to the dangerous
and now taking the rough-gauge
side of the war. While the masses of
the politicians "loings at ease" and
wallow in wealth, luxury and safety at
home.

Of course we must fight to preserve
our country, our homes and our freedom.
No other country would advance
the same "freedom." No other country
possesses a Willie Helman or a Fisher
and a Hughes. Where would the Aus-
tralian worker have had such intel-
lectual giants? Of course they mustn't
go to the front, we couldn't spare
them. We need them here, to lead us
and betray us to the master class. We
are too ignorant to look after ourselves
and bargain with the boss—only for
their keen foresight; we might before
now have been foolish enough to argue
with the boss in terms of bullets in-
stead of the glorious ballot-box. This
unholy trinity wouldn't be safe in
Russia; all the anarchists are there.
Yes, the working class is too ignorant
and servile. Centuries of ignorance
and servility have made the worker
servile, and no such class ever
ever deserves to rise to a position of
power. Morality being merely
the tool of the ruling class, the
"obedience to the master class code of
behavior," it follows that any per-
son breaking this code is dangerous to
the state, and is consequently not re-
spectable.

Every master class has its own par-
ticular system of morals to harmonize
with its economic needs. Time,
and for the benefit of the group in the
saddle.

The great mass of the proletariat,
who are always howling about their
rights, freedom, and so forth, are
free because they conform to the
ruling class demands as easily as a child
would imagine. Thus the great ma-
jority in classed labor because being in
conform to the "brainless, moldy,
any effort or struggle.

The pitiful press is never tired calling
the ruling class a fake that we en-
joy the greatest freedom of the world.
The photo press of Germany, of
France, of Russia, and of all the
other nations, all receive the same time
to their duped workers and these workers at
days dance.

Reeves and Sewell have addressed
circular meetings here. Literature
sales have been records for half a
century.

The local miners award falls due on
July 10th, and surely with all the
industrial union propaganda and
I.W.W. literature, the "bugger"
will not content with a 2d. rate in-
crease. The "bugger" ought to try
Sabbage, not Arbitration, for
his. Our local secretary wrote to the
A.L.P. Council and to some of the
M.M.F. members, asking that an I.W.W.
representative be allowed to attend
them in industrial unionism. So far
we have received four answers and four
rebuffs. Evidently the "Crafts" are
afraid of discussion, or have something
to hide. F.W. Reeves sings of the
box, is a great draw. Follow-
ers, you are wanted at all the meet-
ings of the Local.

M. SAWELL.

BOULDER ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL NO. 6.

HALL, LANE-ST., BOULDER, W.A.

Wednesday evening, in Hall
class meeting.

Friday evening, Boulder Post
Office, propaganda meeting.

Sunday morning, Kalgoorlie
propaganda meeting.

Sunday morning, 10.30 a.m.
Hall, business meeting.

Sunday morning, 10.30 a.m. Gold
fields Hotel, Athletic Club, at 2.30.
Hall, business meeting.

Sunday evening, Boulder, propa-
ganda meeting.

General Library at Hall. All Refs
are invited to dig in and make In-
dustrial Unionism the topic of the
day.

E. CHRISTENSEN.

How well they have learned that the
worker is not a thinking but a believ-
ing beast. (Is it any wonder that the
boss is rich with it much in Fiji as
well as all the time?)

For years our political shysters have
been dragging into our numbered brass
bands the workers to fight for them-
selves, against the masters, with en-
tire but the ballot box.

We wanted to be good and respect-
able. This cause was not important
enough to spend a drop of blood on,
besides it's nice to be thought respect-
able by the big unthinking majority.

The sincere Revolutionary doesn't
want time on such trifles. Ladies of ours
there are some alleged Revolutionists,
those of the bourgeois mind, those of
the opportunist make up, those who
like to see the right to fight for en-
tirely up to the ranks of the workers.
Proletariat, who would rather anything
than that they be charged with being
still, "We would like to see the
bullet" for the overthrow of
not slaves. After all the lessons of
the past and present, any such state-
ment is bound to be a lie. It is an
evidence that the speaker is a "shill-
er."

In one breath he tells us that
"the workers must be emancipated by
their own efforts," and in the next
he says, "leave your fate to me and
my party, we will emancipate you, no
one else can or will." In these
contradictions there hides the spirit of
the opportunist.

Such minds across the last decade we
can picture again the fakirs we have
seen, always with their warning plac-
ards, "ballots not bullets."
Ten thousand times have we heard
that cry hurled at the workers of this
country by every brand of professional
and aspiring political impostor.
Once again we note where those fakirs
stand. It is ballots when fighting the
boss, but bullets when fighting
for the master class.
It is "shoot to kill" when fight-
ing fellow workers in the interests of
the proletariat, but no shooting at all
when fighting for the master class.
When the worker will know where to
point his rifle, and when he knows that
the slave will come to an end.
When he is asked to come to an end
he will also be wise enough to know
that it matters not to the worker what
the slave says, and what the fakir
says, but he will be wise enough to
know that a country going to
ruin in the world's markets must fight
the slave class, and the opportunist
demands, as that wage slave group rises
to the scale of consciousness. When
this he will be wise enough to
know that the master class will get
up the Industrial Republic, where
this and starvation will not be the
best, and wherein will be the best
working place for the fake politician.

Murder Out More Food For Powder.

By Ajax.

For some time past there has been an incessant howl from press, and people for more men for murder. The moloch of militarism with insatiable gluttony greedily calls for slaughter. For some weeks there has been a general cry for more men for the front. Of course this is directed solely at those against strikers and single men. It is of course the directed solely at those against strikers and single men. It is of course the directed solely at those against strikers and single men.

In an article entitled "Single Men to the Front," printed in June last issue of the "Action," the author endeavored to show the social reasons of the attack on single men. Briefly, they are financial, political and social, and have nothing to do with national honor, Christian civilization and Prussian militarism, as the press would have us believe. Not only has a slanderous campaign against single men been carried on everywhere in public, but privately economic and social pressure has been used in many cases to force men to the trenches. Further, the press would have us believe that the Government is not only making an attempt to follow up the child conception crime and rush the country into militarism.

Even looking at this question from a conservative standpoint, what grounds have we for believing that "more men" will decide and finish the war? For brains and machinery dominate the position. If statistics are any guide, more men are not from the front, but from the rear. In fact, the Allies long before this should be able to maintain a blockade except on Gallipoli, France and Belgium are a match for Germany, while Russia and Serbia are too strong for Austria. England is reported to have sent a huge army to France. Further, the reports of German and Austrian losses printed out press are well known. In the early weeks of the war the Allies were known to the Russian sled-hammer breakers. The Allies have already been known to the Russian sled-hammer breakers. The Allies have already been known to the Russian sled-hammer breakers.

Lately Italy, with an army of five million took the field, and the English coalition Government has recalled the theme of war, and we are told that Turkey is nearly done, yet still the cry "More Men" is reiterated from press and pulpit. Labor men now witness the spectacle of the "More Men" campaign, preached anti-militarism, and the "More Men" campaign, preached anti-militarism, and the "More Men" campaign, preached anti-militarism.

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Already there is talk of scarcity of food, margarine and soap are becoming latter, other edibles are deteriorating in quality, and the cost of living is increasing. Against this, the crowd who are anxious for the wholesale murder of single men have advanced only one palliative. "We must economize." It is highly improbable that these people will long be able to do this. The "More Men" campaign, preached anti-militarism, and the "More Men" campaign, preached anti-militarism, and the "More Men" campaign, preached anti-militarism.

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The Primal Lure ---- and Parasols.

THE PRIMAL LURE—AND PARASOLS.

For the past few years a fringe and staring placard has been conspicuously displayed on the metropolitan railway stations of this State. This slogan proclaims or wishes to proclaim its motto on social and moral life, and as follows:

"ADVISE TO STRANGERS."

- (1) Never ask the way of policeman or railway officials.
- (2) Never go alone with, or assist, a woman who appears to be in a faint, having some article of personal property.
- (3) Never accept a lift in a motor, cab or other vehicle.
- (4) Never accept food, sweets or drinks from a stranger, or go with anyone, however dressed, who brings you a story that any relative or friend has just died on account, or is about to die, on account, or is about to die, on account.
- (5) Never accept a situation without making strict enquiries, and never go to town, even for a night, without arranging for a safe lodging.
- (6) Never enter a house, or accept an invitation to go to an address without letting some satisfied person know where you are going.

All girls in difficulty or danger should apply to the Christian Temperance Society, the Salvation Army, the Girls' Friendly Society, Children's Protection Society, or the Salvation Army.

Interesting mainly as showing the state of mind of the sex-perverts who tender the advice. Advice, it will be noted, is intended solely for the weaker sex. No normal human animal approaching the sublime escape the cleanest cut of sex. And sex, or rather, sex, is to every soul as insistent as food hunger. These two primal instincts dominate life, and every human action can be traced back to either the cravings of sex or the desire for food. The ruling class have invented a morality, created laws, and built up a social system which renders it an incentive to increased exertion on the part of the weak worker. When the weak worker reaches out for a morsel of food, or a morsel of sex, he is told to "advise to strangers."

But the male working animal has a vague feeling that there is something wrong somewhere, and is beginning to ask more and more insistently—Why should I accept your teachings, you who are fighting the Man of Peace, and spare not? To slay our religionists and fellow-workers. The class you represent possess all the good things of this earth. Ample leisure, the best food, the best of women, and plenty of part of my waking life. You promise rewards in this world and the next for meekness, humility, faith, and all the manner virtues.

Yet you uphold, in pulp and press, a system which requires the woman's wife, as the price of her virtue, to devote every waking hour to a drudgery daily, which she has to do for a week. One whose teachings you profess to follow: "Suffer little children to come unto Me." They will not bid Him in the gutter, yet it is the only place that the reality of your real-life friends has left the poor's life. They will not bid Him in the gutter, yet it is the only place that the reality of your real-life friends has left the poor's life.

Who should I fear your ecclesiastical thunders, or dread your denunciations, when at the bidding of the ruling class you ignore the agonizing thunders of God which break wide asides as to account the classiness of women and the shallowness of marriage?

Your stentorian snuff at the sacred bonds of matrimony arouse any feeling except derision when you are striving strenuously to legitimate base marriages, and when you are striving strenuously to legitimate base marriages, and when you are striving strenuously to legitimate base marriages.

With studied solicity you titillate the carnal appetite of men for a cash on demand. The capers of your charming collectors are never practised on their own sex. Your prurient mind impels you to use the bloom of virginity, the dainty feminine charms of maidenhood, the bright eyes of beauty, and the soft white flesh of a favoured female with a walt on her nose merely irritates the average man, and her honey hand rattles the collection-box in vain, while the soft white hand laid appealingly on the coat-sleeve, the bright eyes of beauty, and the suggestive coyness of the woman's face, the suggestive coyness of the woman's face, the suggestive coyness of the woman's face.

Wise with the wisdom of the gods, a wisdom which is woman's most potent inheritance, not even by the excess of the moon, why solicitary could you bind her to the fact that her appeal is to the eye alone. The soft white hand, the suggestive coyness of the woman's face, the suggestive coyness of the woman's face, the suggestive coyness of the woman's face.

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Brisbane.

A typographical error creeps into last week's notes—"Several delinquent defendants" should be "several delinquent defendants." It is to be hoped that the "boss" kept the captain, instead of it being the other way around. The "boss" kept the captain, instead of it being the other way around. The "boss" kept the captain, instead of it being the other way around.

It would seem that the writer of the article in the "Action" regarding the Labour Party an injustice. Since forwarding last week's "press" has been brought to the attention of the political working-class party to hold an ordinary propaganda meeting on Sunday afternoon. To elaborate the suspicious conception the title of the proposed meeting is a "Lead-and-contract" meeting, a combined meeting of the I.L.W. and A.S.P. has been arranged. I am informed, however, that the Cabinet have under consideration the setting aside (as in Sydney) of certain areas in the public gardens for outdoor propaganda work.

With these views, however, in consideration before us, we shall soon be able to say to the workers, in the words of the poet:

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Mr Scadden, Worker.

On the 26th June, the Premier of W.A., Mr Scadden, delivered an address at Boulder City, in the corridor of his speech, he said, "Although I am not a politician, I will content myself as a worker—a worker—?" What delightful, unambiguous humor, and what ignorance!

Mr Scadden is not a worker, but a parasite, a member of the Capitalist class, and has been from the very day that he took his seat in Parliament.

Mr Scadden and all other politicians are members of the capitalist class, and function in the interests of that class.

Mr Scadden is a wage earner. A worker admits to paying in excess on £20 a week.

Worker—oh? Since Mr Scadden has been a politician, has he ever submitted himself to the indignities of the Arbitration Court?

Has he been asked insulting questions in the court, as to how much it costs Mr Scadden for clothes?

Or how much it costs in the young Scadden's schooling?

Since Mr Scadden has been in Parliament he has helped to produce nothing—absolutely nothing.

Has he been fired by exploiting the working class?

The honorable Premier has lived by the dishonorable reputation of a minor capitalist—oh—and has done it—aye, every time, in the interests of his own class, the capitalist class.

It only goes to show how the Government, when a blatant and boastful politician can dare to publicly assume that he is a worker.

Mr Scadden has proclaimed himself more often a fool or a knave.

More fool than knave, I am inclined to think.

There is nothing, many fold, useful or intelligent in the administration of capitalism or in the game of politics.

There has been great and useful members of the leased and capitalist classes, such men as Deas, Engels, Shaw, Ibers, Kropotkin and Tom Mann, but all these men have given the world new and better ideas; they have fought for the overturn of capitalism.

For the sake of argument, I will grant that in the sense of working for a means of construction, that the aforementioned men are workers.

Has Mr Scadden ever worked in this sense?

No, not on your life.

He believes in arbitration, in the penal clauses, and in enforcing them, too, as the Labor Government did in the "miners' strike" and the "cellar and wharf" strike.

Has Mr Scadden ever worked for any great, true and useful principle, that I may know of?

At the time of Millar's militant in Perth a department of militant unionists waited upon "worker" Scadden to ask him to help the workers.

But the Premier shruggled about the proposition, and told them "You socialists are always trying to cause trouble, it is no right thing as to do, and sleep in a brutal shift boss case."

Where were you last night, and the shift boss has a fine, he is right, and the ugly, the dusty and poisonous damps.

But not so with the Brown Bill which I like so much, as it is good, and sleep in a brutal shift boss case.

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Rubs. Pawns in the Game.

By Message

If I advertised for men to shoot one another out at Botany and shoot £10 a week, I doubt whether I could get one ignorant to accept the job on. Yet they rush to Kings for the day. "The Hempie" is an intemperate old chit.

I know a man who would a "die chit" to save his job. But he is forced to go to the front he will enlist immediately, so that they will be unable to say that he was forced to go.

Ye gods, what mortally! I know of any married wage slave is stranded out of country and cannot get back to Sydney, just write and tell your wife to issue a warrant for your arrest and a copper will bring you home in the train. The old girl then will refuse to go on with the case. That will settle it.

A boss working at Redfern Railway shops had an altercation with a burly blacksmith about the war. The foreman called the Australian some nasty names and the foreman reported him for assault. The foreman got dismissed, and the servile slave was reinstated.

It is very rare that the masters stuck for a mug against a foreman. But when it suits them, they do.

A clothing manufacturer in Sydney put off a number of men last week on account of sickness. A few days later a boat load of goods arrived consisting of some shirts and trousers, and some dresses and misses me because it is cheaper for him. Then he sends the office boy round to the man asking for his money.

Whoa! And the mugs gave cheerfully!

Tailors are often in rags. Boot-makers are often on their uppers. I have seen a man carrying out barrels of shoes, but alas—a broken table and a few chairs is our "home."

Doctors seldom take medicine. Lawyers rarely take a "Bunkum" never given. Politicians never go on the shock. Such folk are left to mugs.

In a properly organized society we would not see big strong men like some of our politicians, leading on the up-belt in Parliament, while children were carrying pails at work in the factories, stores and work-shops.

The politicians could easily be put to work, to take the place of some of our child soldiers, and can save the children would appreciate not being robbed of their golden hours of childhood.

In this speech of Mr Scadden's, he had his private secretary on the platform with him.

What a vulgar display of social position.

By the way, do workers have private secretaries, or are they included in arbitration awards?

No, Scadden a worker—la! ha! We, as the I.L.W.U., don't look upon any politician as a friend even, let alone as a worker.

Whose side do the politicians take in the class struggle? such is our viewpoint.

The class struggle is our guide and philosophy.

The I.L.W.U. is concerned with the industrial organization of the working class, not with voting ostensive wage-earners into fat administrative billets of capitalism.

I don't know whether Mr Scadden ever feels that his position was not conducted in the same open and fearless manner as an I.L.W.U. meeting. No questions were allowed.

Those of us who know the psychology of the working class by being with them, and by taking part in the class struggle, know that there is a politician can explain away.

Men vote the Labor ticket, not because they really believe in it, but rather in desperation; the fewer the vote.

It is better to have Scadden in than Wilson? they will tell you.

Just so long as this document is not intelligently directed in the organized ranks of the workers, just so long will the workers have to wait for better conditions, and Mr Scadden's becoming really a worker.

That is the function of the I.L.W.U., to put all politicians and all other members of the capitalist class to work.

M. SAWTELLE

War. Anti-Conscription League.

Bring out Your Living.

The great and ghastly war, civilising the vitals of the so-called civilised world, should cause men and women of all nations to drink and think deeply, to endeavour to bring forward and to put into operation some force that will for ever save the world's peoples from such a bloody and senseless war.

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R. M. ROSE

A meeting was held in the Hall, 33, Castlereagh street, Sydney, on Tuesday night, July 27th, for the purpose of forming a branch of the above organization in Sydney. The meeting was successful, and was attended by a large number of Industrialists, Socialists, and other workers of the district.

The organization was definitely launched, and temporary officers elected. It was also decided to have an evening of the 27th evening, the 27th July, to try and get the assistance and co-operation of unions and their members.

The object of the organization is to use any and every means of protecting members and associates, who are opposed to conscription in every form. The organization has been launched in England, in Brisbane and Melbourne, and no doubt will become very powerful in other parts of Australia and New Zealand within the next few weeks.

The formation of the organization is a challenge to and a safeguard against the traditions and the abuses of the Commonwealth Government, to bring about conscription in this country. This is being done at the present time in an indirect and unobvious manner, by the office taking a house-to-house registration of all males between the ages of 17 and 60. This is a people's protest against the conscription, but the only way the people which ultimately aims at the foundation of a military despotism in this country.

The authorities of the present, making under the name of "Law and order," care as little for the freedom of the people as did the feudal barons of old.

It is well always to remember that the only way to the end of our means is have to-day of ensuring and maintaining what little liberty we have. Resistance to the tyranny is not only justifiable, but imperative. Public meetings and the like are of little use unless they are carried on by the Anti-Conscription League, and all sympathisers and anti-conscriptionists are invited to make common cause and show to the cowardly, hypocritical political tool of the industrial despots that their legislation will be resisted by a militant organization, who prefer, if the worst comes to the worst, to strike the barracks, to Kriehna, and Australia to other people's countries.

All interested communicate with Secretary, 330 Castlereagh St., City, N.S.W.

May the A.C.L. force ahead!

F. CHANDLER

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