

The Truth about the Fascisti.

By Sylvia Pankhurst.

Daily Herald," the Labour Party with unexampled treachery to the of the workers, and to all that makes progress, has attempted to whitewash the ite Terror of the Fascisti, which holds grip to-day

Its grap to may. Hamilton Fyfe, the editor of the Herald, "who ought to be sent to the bout for his gross errors, literary as political, observes: "Whether the as political, observes: "Whether and as political, observes: "Whether and n Passisti are enemies to the point of of the workers in this country is not very "He further declares: "It is im-

ation for this man who has organised what calls a bloodless revolution." Then he Ils a bloodless revolution." Then he ds to argue that the Fascisti came into to oppose the violence of the Com-

Hamilton Fyfe is not alone in his sug on that though the Fascisti have made of violence they are rather splendid people, that their final triumph has been a blood-Bloodless it has been, in so far as the bloodless it has been, in so far as etims have succumbed to superior force, a unarmed man obeys the order of nds up! when he finds himself covered several powerful revolvers. Hands up!

what is the truth concerning the Fascisti the Italian Proletarian movement which y were created to fight? At the close of War the Socialist Party was the dominant War the Socialist Party was the dominant e amongst these Italian workers. The ement was strong and virile. In each it had its People's House, combining ice-halls, library, theatre, dance halls, cate, urant and hotel. The co-operative sties were powerful and closely linked the Socialist Party, as were the Trade ons which also provided technical instruc-in a large variety of trades. The exten-character of the movement, with its fine ings and splendid equipment, was far ad comparison with anything we have in country. The widely-read Socialist Party "Avanti," had a fine printing plant in and in Turin, where several weekly and bly organs and first-class colour printing produced

Avanti '' had a much larger circula-i the '' Daily Herald,'' without any than the aids as betting tips and sensational news loured by Socialist bias; it was a definite list paper and a power in the land. It the confidence of the average man in the shop, and as the multitudes streamed from the factory it was the "Avanti one saw them snatch from the waiting boy and open to read as they hurried

street

Italian workers were profoundly im-by the Russian Revolution. The by the Russian Revolution. "gave an enthusiastic support to vanti sian Revolution and the Soviets, Bolsheviki in the early days of their and the "Avanti" was moulding the on of the workers who read it so widely. I the walls of the industrial cities, Turm Milan; one saw chalked up the slogans of profetarian revolution, with " viva" the lution and Lenin, who was regarded as its er

The Trade Union leaders, whatever their inte opinions might be, were obliged by ^{8 sentiments} of the rank and file to do lip ice, at least, to the international proletarian revolution, and the coming revolution in Italy. D'Aragona, when he came to address the Southport Labour Conference in the summer of 1919, declared that the only question at issue was not whether, but when the revolution would come

At the annual Conference of the Italian, Socialist Party, in Red Bolognia, in the autumn of 1919, the old Reformist leaders, autumn of 1919, the old Reformation reacts, Turati, Treves, and Modigliani, were left with only a handful of followers, and the centre party of Serrati and the "Avanti " received an enormous majority over the Right, whilst the anti-Parliamentarians had a substantial

following. The Serrati faction declared for revolution The Serrati faction declared for revolution on Russian lines, for the Soviets, and for the abolition of Parliament; but this faction was determined to use Parliament in the mean-time, and they refused to split the Party, by excluding the Reformists, who were opposed to making preparations for the clash of actual force with Capitalism, which the revoluforce with Capitalism, which the revolu-tionaries declared inevitable, and which, as

events proved, was soon to come to pass. The question of whether the moment had come for direct preparation for the coming struggle, and the setting up of the Soviets, was hotly argued; but, at this juncture, was hotly argued; but, at this juncture Lenin, on behalf of the Russian Communists wrote urging the Italians to go, not to the Soviets, but to the elections, and declared that the Italian revolution should be delayed on the score of the unreadiness of the proletarian

the score of the unreadiness of the proletarian revolution in France and Britain. Shortly afterwards Lenin proceeded to attack the Serrati faction for not expelling the Reformists; but the Serrati faction de-sired to retain the Reformists just because they feared to split the vofes of their sup-porters and to jeopardise their Parliamentary unaces the arguing these powellar Parliament success by expelling these popular Parliamen tary figures

The followers of Lenin's policy presently obtained the upper hand, and Serrati was placed in a minority; but the Parliamentary policy remained dominant, and, as events proved, the movement did not develop apacity to meet the forces of Capitalist have the capacity

the capacity to meet the forces of Capitalist violence which were soon to tace them. In 1920 the employers in the metal indus-tries attempted to lock out their workers; the workers, organised in their shop com-mittee movement, proclaimed the Soviets in the workshops and occupied the factories. The employing classes believed that the proletarian revolution had come, and that resisfance was unavailing. There is abundant evidence of that to-day. Many and many a business man has since confessed that he them saw no other alternative, and not a small saw no other alternative, and not a small number were even willing to try the experithat have befallen the trading community in the trade depression holding Europe in its the grip

At every stage the Soviet movement had been obstructed by the opposition of the leaders of the Trade Union Movement and by the older Socialist leaders.

The metal workers had arisen spon-taneously; they had placed barbed wire round the factories, and machine-guns on the roofs, and other workers were rising to join them. Engineers, seamen, and others were giving proof of their solidarity; rural workers

rising in squads of 20, 50, or 100,000, to seize landed properties

The Anarchists approved and supported the movement; but the Anarchists, with their newly started daily, the "Umanita Nova, were without the organisation to cope with the situation; it was not they, but the the situation; it was not they, but the Socialists, who had the ear and the confidence of the great masses. And what did the Socialist Party, in which there were still the Reformists, Turati, Modigliani and Treves, as well as Serrati and Bombacci, the Marximalists and Bordiga, who had been given a seat on the executive as representing the Parliamen

The great Socialist Party held aloof from the struggle and turned it over to the Trade Union leaders of the Italian Confederation of

The Socialist Party's Resolution.

This was the resolution issued by the Party order that its policy might be known in

this hour of crisis: "Between the Party and the General Confederation of Labour there exists a pact of alliance which neither body desires to of alliance which neither body desires to break. The executive of the Party, in view of the necessity of the struggle, accepts the decision of the National Council of the General Confederation of Labour, and pro-poses to assist the movement without mer-vening, reserving to itself the right even-tually, should the occasion arise, owing to a change in the political situation, to take control of the movement." The occasion of which the resolution spoke had arisen, but the Socialist Party had failed to realise it, and proved itself incapable or clealing with it.

dealing with it.

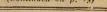
Resolution of Socialist Members of Parliament.

And what did the Parliamentary representa-ves of the Socialist Party do? They asked tives of the Socialist Party do? They asked for Parliament to be summoned. This is the

for Parliament to be summoned. This is the resolution they adopted: "Believing that this struggle which arrests the national life cannot be fully settled without the assistance of Parliament, which must be seized with the pro-found meaning of this movement, which is the clear condemnation of a system which, even by the merciless avaliate in effect. even by the merciless exploitation of the workers, cannot increase production, de-mands the immediate convocation of Parliament, to study the situation, and to take prompt and radical measures, which, through the requisitioning of the factories. and their control by the workers, would prepare for their direct administration in the interest of the community

How the Workers were Betrayed.

And what did the Trade Union leaders to whom the Socialist Party had left the revolu-tion? They led the workers into an absurd bargain, by which a Commission (on the Sankey plan, by which a commission (on the Sankey plan, which was used here to side-track the miners) was formed of twelve members nominated by the General Con-federation of Labour and twelve members of (Continued on p. 4,)



YOUR SUBSCRIPTION. blue mark in this space indicates that your subscrip-tion is now due. The high cost of production of the paper necessitates prompt payment.

THE WORTERS' DREADNOUGHT

FRANK PENMAN IN LONDON. Frank Penman's life at the College was

He was finding it a precarious struggle, and ught the "flu" and lost his the law caught the flu and lost his itacles. Truly a serious combination of He would not be able to buy any more

He wished himself back with Mrs. Rose-she was a good sort, with all her faults, and he bill till Spotters' money came. He had left Mrs. Rose some time ago-to get

He had wanted a north light for his work. of the outer world looked dazzling. The sun must be shining on the other side of the house.

of those branches! He thought of them with a dim pleasure ; but his head ached, and his were hot; he felt as though there were

It's all through going without a fire: trying to economise. What a poor fool I am."

His restless eyes would not close, though his body seemed heid in ichtargy. He had a curious feeling of weakness and vacancy in the spine. His gaze dwelt coldly upon his pictures. He saw only their faults, which

disfiguring things, whose very purpose he

His opinions had separated him from his fellow-students, kopt him from joining any artists' set and being discovered by some patrons who might buy his pictures and give him material assistance in doing serious work. The thought of being a hanger-on of rich people was repugnant to him ; but where

was he drifting? What end could there be

Then he wondered whether it were not mere nagination that he was ill and his back sched whether he would not feel just as usual it he got up and worked. How absurd it was to he there idling, now that he had no work order, now that he could devote himself comething he really cared for; but he lay till, and turned away from the big, scarcely puched canvas, surrounded by studies, which ritated him Yesterday's newspaper lay un-

read beside him. He ought not to try his eyes, but he must have distruction, eyes or no eyes! He glanced at the sheet: Two months for sleeping out." Eight living in a cowshed : terrible plight

of man who owns four houses." Cripple's forty-mile tramp. Long walk to

answer a sixpenny charge . . . tra G.E.R. without a proper ticket . . travelling on unemployed. . . . To get up to Court he tramped 40 miles through the night. . . . When he had to be given food . . . fined 5/made a collection for fine. . . Magistrates

Fresh Air Dreadnought: a giant plane mounting a 75-millimetre field-gun.

t is a nightmare." he grumbled, and

He thought he was tolling uphill slong a such country road. He was tired, so tired that he hardly seemed to move in spite of his cortions. His limbs seemed to be tangled

ourning ring of pain round one ankle, and its back ached. But the sky was beautiful: it was a spring day, like that on which he went See dventuring to Surrey a year ago.

He saw a big white house with red roof and shining walls He would have entered, but he was falling. A smiling woman wearing a gay flowered apron appeared in the door-way, and held out her hand to him. He

white room with windows on either side, through which the sun was shining. There as a bright fire burning, and on the mante one were brightly coloured vases of red and vellow primulae. The beautiful woman with the flowered apron stood smilling beside his d and offered him a basket of fruit.

anger woman, wearing a wreath of flowers, sight in a breakfast-tray. They poured out free and cream, and, lifting a silver cover, handed him a plate of bacon and eggs.

"I haven't any money," he protested, fear-ing that he might be incurring some penalty or being here under false pretences. They laughed, and asked him: "What is

He could not answer

When he had eaten, the younger woman wearing the wreath of flowers asked: is your work? " " What

He said " I want to decorate the walk of

"Then of course you understand plaster-ing," she said. "Will you help the plas-terers at the new concert-hall to-morrow? You must rest to-day."

"I'm sorry," he answered, "'I don't un-derstand it. I only paint and make designs, and that sort of thing. I should have thought you would have

known all about plastering. I don't see how you can do frescoes if you don't; but, of course, you help with the work: what do you she asked again.

'I make advertisements." he answered

What do you mean?" she asked.

" I make the horrid posters they paste upon the walls to advertise pills and musterd and whisky and collars and ties: gaudy glaring things that disfigure the walls! " For money!

Their smiling faces melted from his gaze. in in proceed existence but a finitering area well saming faces method from his pare. I has undereloped capacities? He maxwell a start at the postman's sharp at lossed in his societied weakness. We it Science areas

November 4, 1922

Was it Spotters' money? he thought. He summoned his flagging energies and limped here foot to the door. Two letters; he brought them back to had

Notice that the gas would be cut off if bill not paid in three days. Notice to quit from the landlord on account

non-payment of rent. It was hopeless, quite hopeless, He was

It was nopeless, duite nopeless. He was cold, and his head ached so much that he buried his face in the bedolother to stiffe his groans, asking himself what he had ever done to deserve his misfortunes.

THE SYMBOL AND THE REALITY

- Madonnas! See Madonnas! in their gilded frames so fine
- They are costly, they are treasured, when in paint or carven shrine
- To see Kings, and Popes, and people, kneel in adoration deep a painted face on canvas, is enough to
- When live women, the originals, are dving
- crushed and weak
- With the red blood coursing hotly over thin and hertic check
- On the marble steps of churches slept the mother and her child.
- And the many rare art treasures which inside had me beguiled
- fainting on the flags.
 - CLARA GILBERT COLE.

PEVOLUTIONERY LEFT.WING COMMUNIST GROUP (COMMUNIST

WORKERS' PARTY) OF RUSSIA. PROPAGANDA FUND October 18th, 1921.

To the comrades who contributed to the above fun-Dear Comrades,-

New Communications were associated as a second seco

commenses in Russia and the whole East. We do not want to thank you ordinarily for you uppert, but we want to express our warm feeting owneds your perceiving of the necessity of Left Ying Communist propaganda in Ressin. You, our otdey, have done your international duty; you but roved your international solidarity, and we are su roved your international solidar: but you did not help us in o nanks afterwards, but to know t bich, due to the high English a starting already the necessa ands. You may be sure that the pends. You may be sore that the Russian continues and sympathics: who will read the paramptist and read sympathics: who will read the paramptist and reads as dynamic country and others do not ful in their efforts to support the poor Russian sectors. We be or an effective interest or yours aid, and it will be or an effective interest or yoursath the turble of the Communit Workser's large and the mixed or the Communit Workser's large and the sector of the Communit Workser's large and the sector Partical, the only groups who stand will for the Worksee works here that turns exercise will be

We very much hope that your example will bollowed and your help continued.

You understand your international duty; make also your fellow-workers understand it, and maintain the flag of pure Communism with us, for us, for all!

REVOLUTIONARY LEFT-WING COMMENTSY GROUP

DREADNOUGHT £500 FUND. Brought forward, £307 1s. 5id. P. Can Brought forward, £307 1s. 54d. P. Cau-theriev, 2/6; A Friend, £10; Putney E.T.U., 5/;; Lilian Gallagher, 2/6; Norwich Can-rades, 5/- (monthly); J. Hill, 2/6, Total for week, £10 17s. 6d. Total, £817 18s. 114d.

November 4 1099

ROSA LUXEMBURG'S LETTERS FROM PRISON.

Translated by M. Campbell (Continued.)

Wronke, May 19th, 1917. How lovely it is here now! Ever

Every thing is becoming green and bursting into dower. The chestnut trees are clothed in their lovely new foliage, the current bushes have their little yellow stars, and the ornaantal cherry trees with the reddish foliage re already in blossom too, and it won't be ong before the black elder shows. To-day uise Kautsky, who came to visit me, gave to as a parting present a bunch of forget-co-nots and pansics, and I have planted jem out myself! Two little round clusters nd a straight row in between, planted alterand a storaget row in perveen, punited alter-ately with forget-me-nots and pansies— verything is looking up well; I can scarcely elleve my eyes, for it is the first time m y life that I have done any planting, and vo met with au immediate success. Just Whitsun I shall have such a lot of flowers

There are now a number of new birds about inter ; each day I get to know one that a ad never seen before. Ah, do you remem-mer that time we were in the Botanic Gardens arly in the morning with Karl, when we ard the nightingale, how we also saw a reat big tree that was still without foliage at covered with masses of little radiant hite flowers? We were at pains to know hat it could be, as it was obvious that it asn't a fruit tree, and the blossom was ther rare. Now I know: it is the white plar, and these flowers are not blossom but before the second secon reen; but the young leaves are covered on oth sides with white down, and scintillate 1 the sunshine like white flowers. One of in the subshine like white flowers. One of these big poplars stands here in my little garden, and all the singing birds prefer to perch upon it. On the day in question you both came to see me in the evening; do you collect? We had such a wonderful time, re passed the time in reading something out cht, as we were standing there to say goodvo-a heavenly jasmine-scented air was e more piece, that Spanish song I like much

praise to Him through whom these worlds

How excellent He made this span increasing, Ic made the ocean's endless deep repose. He made the shins that glide across unceas-

He made yon paradise of calmed radiance, He made the earth, dear-and thy counten-Ah! Sonitschka, if you haven't heard that

instigured by the music of Hugo Wolf, you

transfigured by the music of Hugo Wolf, you don't know how much glowing passion lies behind the simplicity of its lisst phrase. Now, whilst writing that, a big bumble-bee has flown into the room and filled it with its deep burzing. How wonderful in that pro-found joy in life that lies in this self-satisfied tone which vibrates with diligence and the armth of summer and the perfume of

Voux DOGA

Wronke, May 23rd, 1917. Your last letter of the 14th inst. had reached me when I sent mine off. I am very glad to get into touch with you again. id would like to send you to-day my best ishes for a happy Whitsuntide! "Whitun, the charming festival has come round, s how Goethe's " Reynard the Fox " begins. t is to be hoped you will have rather a good me. Last year it was Whitsun when we THE WORKERS' DREADNOUGHT

with roses in our hands like the " three noble the sunshine and warmth, my little birds are

gradually giving up singing and becoming almost completely dumb. They are all so very busy evidently with the business of breeding, the hens sitting on the nest and the ocks up to the neck in work providing food for themselves and their mates. And they prefer to build their nexts out in the open country. At any rate, it is much quieter in country. At any rate, it is more queter in the set of the totality of lite any integrated more ionly now and then an a right conception of the totality of lite any integrate from the nightingale or a clog its forms. What are blue tils in the work infermerzo from the nightingale or a clog dance by the wood-lark, or late in the evening one more warble from the chaffinch; my garden warbiers no longer show themselves at you know, 's not a native bird like the right through me, that hasty distant call meant so much to me, a complete little hisof courtship in early spring, when there was nothing to do all day but sing and seduce, but now you have to fly about all day catch-ing flies for yourself and the family, there fore just one reminiscence : -yes, indeed, it was grand-spring will soon e over-Zizi ba-Zizi ba-Zizi ba-Believe me, Sonjuscha, a little birdcall like that, carrying, as it does, so much

meaning, makes a profound impression upon me. My mother, who considered the Bible, me My mother, who considered the Bible, along with Siller's Works, to be the supreme source of wisdom, firmly and stelfastly be language of the birds. At that time, with all the supfortance of my fourteen years and the superiority of a modern scholing in natural science, I ridiculd this motherly naivet. Now I am myself this King Solo naiveté. Now i am myself like King Solo-mon: I understand the language of birds and beasts. Of course, it is not as though they used human words, but I understand the most diverse shades of mood and sensations, that find expression in their utterances. It is only the crude car of an indifferent person that always hears one and the same thing in the song of a bird. If you love animals and try to understand them, you will get to know the great variety of ways in which they exss themselves-that is, understand their language. Even this general cessation of song after the commotion of early spring gives me to know that if I am still here in August. which in all probability will be the case, all my friends will return to me and look for something to eat at my window. I am alroady rejoining at the prospect of seeing my coal-tit, who is a special friend of mine

coal dt, who is a special friend of mine. Sonjuscha, you are embittered because of my long inprisonment, and ask: "How does it come about that some people teel authorised to pass judgment on other human beings." What is it all for? "Excuse me, but I had to be use mopen you will have rather a good "West with all bor." Secure no, but I had time. Last years it was William West with the weo to lamph the block then it was that. In one to label Matha when it applied a secure manual. There is a Manlame Chochildowa, who it do not for Karl and the wooderful based, of it in the habt of posing suit that kind of its do not for Karl and the wooderful based, of its in the habt of posing suit that kind of its do not set in the wooderful based. It is not habt one of how compare, but letters work, walking access the habt it is founded to unrule ado not of the compare, but letters

years, is based upon the "Judgment of man-kind upon mankind "-a matter that is deen present witnesses of one of these chanters (len warblers no longer show themselves at comfort when suddenly from afar a fleeting Just once a distant blue-tit suddenly and Zizi ba comes floating over the wall to me. combine tot, and is not write us the model we equippess and my series of weight at the meres and of March. Like the others, it started by fortunately, be put out of joint at the meres hancing about in the vicinity of my window, shadow that fails across me, and I then suffer Canno along with them up to the window, and extremely, only in that case a peculiar trait was soon busity singing its doubled "Ziri ha, 'of mice asserts lised and I an struck dumb, but with such a pronounced drawi that it Literally Sonitachta, in that case I cannot sounded like the chaing of an aphys children. get my lips to frame a single word. For in-I, had to laugh every time and narwer it in stance, these list days I was in such high tory of bird-life. It was, I take it, that the why I have heroically resolved not to let my blue-tit was dwelling upon the beautifut hours little Mimi come here. The little animal as me here she would indeed become more am leaving her, therefore, with Mathilde will all turn out all right, believe me.

Many thanks for the beautiful little picture

THE URQUHART AGREEMENT.

We are glad that the Agreement between be renewed. Apparently the withdrawal i a protest against the refusal of the British but temporary and inadequate relief. We do not wonder that the shares of the Russothe shares have fallen only to a little under 9/6 shows that hope of renewing the Agreement is still lively in the Capitalia

POVERTY.

Bite ye the dust; in anguish bite the dust, For ye are poor, and, poor, must suffer so As only suffer they who were forgot When fortune shared her mercenary doles.

Yours with thankful greetings, (COMMUNIST WORKERS' PARTY) OF RUSSIS.

Rose to mock me while the women were forgotten and in rags. Madonnas! See Madonnas! they are

THE WORKERS' DERADNOLIGET

Workers # Breadnought Reitor: SYLVIA PANKHURST.

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THE OUTLOOK

The Labour Party has issued its election programme. It is not a Socialist programme, with a site of a Ball. as the old Radicals might have

Taxation of Land Values, which a overnment had made a beginning the War. Nationalization of mines on macon

mended by the Sankey Commission and pro-mised by the Lloyd George Government, Nationalisation of the railways which

mbers of the Lloyd George Government capital levy on fortunes over £5,000.

This will not make much difference.

Increase in Death Duties on large increase of the super tax on large Reduction of tax on incomes

Free Trade, and an untaxed breakfast-Restoration of the Agricultural Wages Board

Representative Agricultural Councils "to development of co-operative methods, and fostering of rural industries."

tice. The Labour Party, if it were to be even a good reformist Party, ought to have attempted the nationalisation of the land. 9. A National Scheme of Housing. We

he courage to attack private interests. 10. Mothers' Pensions, which in practic

mean anything better than

Revision of the Peace Treaties and German reparations to be brought within Germany's capacity to pay.

up the courage to say scrap the treaties and drop the reparations payments. One of the Capitalist Parties—perhaps the Wee Frees, or perhaps the Tories themselves—will forestall the timid Labour Party in this direction.

The Irish Treaty to stand. Here again complete Irish independence. Labour Party slavishly follows the Capitalist 13. Self-government for India. Observe

adence is not advocated, but the

14. Real Independence for Egypt. in

The Labour Farty declares it is not a diditors with firearms.

class Party." which means that it is not a working-class Party. Unfortunately, this means that the Labour Party is not a Party for emancipating the working class, which is the only way to put an end to the social

(Continued from p. L.

the Employers' Federation, and with two ex-perts on either side, to formulate proposals

r joint control by the employers and the rade Unions. Some slight wage increases were granted on a sliding scale to rise and fall with the cost of living. The control boards afterwards established

a result of this Commission proved worse than uscless. The workers soon refused to work them. Thus the movement, which could not be crushed, was betrayed into

When the crisis was over : when the workers had thus been led to surrender their conquests for a mere nothing, Capitalism heaved a sigh relief and determined to run no risks. The organisation of the Fascisti, the brigand

hite Guards with the black shirts, began. ssolini, the renegade ex-Socialist who de Mussionin, the ronogade ex-Socialist who de-sected the Party to join the Jingoes in the war, was supplied with funds by the great industrial employers of Italy. These tunds were used to organise a force of the more signorant and reckless of the destitute exsoldiers and the reactionary young men of wealthier classes to destroy the Socialist movement of Italy by brute force. The pre-mises of the Socialist, Co-operative, and Trade Union movements were invaded and wrecked, and meetings of the working-class Frade Unionists and Co-operators were killed and injured. Municipalities with Socialist orities were attacked, the council chambers the members wounded or killed, and

Was destroyed. Capitalism provided the funds for the Fas-cisti; Gioliti, the Prime Minister, encouraged its growth. Bonomi, who succeeded Gioliti, went further; he even permitted officers and

soldiers of the Regular Army to join the Then the Fascisti began to run candidates

or Parliament, and on a small number of hese being elected, they took their firearms to the chamber to terrorise the assembly The Fascisti hold 20 sents in the Italian as Mussolini says, they are determined Fascism shall be the State. They desire er, and they will have it. Therefore, they bilised to seize the power. The Facta vernment took steps to resist the Fascisti rance; it declared martial law and stopped the railway traffic, placing the engines under

military guard. The King now came forward to aid the Fas, Was it in terror that he might be deposed, like the numerous officials of all sorts who have been violently ejected, because they displeased the Black Shirts? Or was it m ympathy for the forces of reaction? Be the reason what it may, the King refused to sign the decree of the Government declaring martial law against the Pascisti The Facts Gov

tial law against the Fasciti. The Fasci Go-ernment resigned, and the King called Mus-solini to form a Government. Thus Mussolini has won the first round, amit the plaudits of rescition everywhere. The Fascisti have made a bloodbes revolution, any the "Daily Hernd", they have acted " with tact, "anys a Daily Edgephe" correspondent. The a Daily Edgephe" correspondent. The most odd; but the Press telegrams pollished in the Cantidit and Parks Proceed algo-glender bear

the Capitalias dauy Press record already that imally, the Labour manifesto declares the the Bessisti, on their trumphal entry into ty "to be against Communism and re-lians." That, of course, is what one would astroyed the machinery, even of Capitalias papers opposed to them, and terrorised the the Capitalist daily Press record already that

It is reported in the Press that the Italian Communist leaders were given "a dose of castor oil " by the Fascisti, what are the may mean. After this the Press reports that tion of the Italian Communist Part on of the Ranan community, We

or the statement. Mr. Hamilton Fyfe, in the "Daily Herald writes of the Fascisti; "It is possible that they may show themselves more open-minded and forward-looking than they have seemed hitherto." Indeed, one could almost images that Mr. Fyfe is expecting a visit of the Black Shirt Terrorists to Tudor Street! The foreign policy of the Fascisti is that of intens Nationalist Imperialism, and their great of ject is to make the Mediterranean, which, rse, is bordered by many countries

As to the Fascist Cabinet: Mussolini hold e position of Prime Minister, Minister Foreign Affairs, and Minister of the Interior. Such a plurality of important offices clearly reveals that the Mussolini Government is to he a dictatorship. Of the thirteen othe Ministers, all are Fascists or Nationalists

Now the Socialists and Labourists in th Unionists missed the occasion in 1920. complaining that the Italian workers y badly led at that time. A writer in the I I New Leader " the other day declared the t was the failure of the Communists to p ceed to revolution in 1920 which gave th Capitalists the time to organise the Fascisti The "Daily Herald" editor, who to da admires the Fascisti, whilst he prates o pacifism also observes that the mo naugurated by the metal workers " fail chiefly through absence of good leadership Comrades, let the Italian failure of 1920 an example and a warning. Let there be more such failures.

FOR THE "DREADNOUGHT."

We have arranged for a Sale of Work and

ocial, in aid of the "Workers' Dread ought ' ight "Fund, to take place on Saturdi

We should much appreciate gifts of book fancy and useful articles, cakes, jam, etc tobacco and cigarettes for the stalls. So gifts can be sent to Mrs. Cahill, 60 Limi Brove, Lewisham, S.E.13. Yours for Communism

F. BRIMLEY S CAHILL

ORRCION IN INDIA

COERCION IN INDIA. The British Government, in the coming sensio the Council, will introduce a new Press Act to the protests which are appearing in the newspo-of British India against the oppression of the po-in the Indian States governed by a mative II under British suscentry. The people in the sy-Nates are alteredy deprived of freedom of spech-

An Australian View

young Socialist worker on the land in Aust

writes : "The Bolshevists nade a mistake in not runni the land as they ran the factories, on a big esto

The Bo Objection and is a marked in node result of the series of the ser

THE WORKERS' DREADNOUGHT

LENIN, AS REPRESENTING THE RUSSIAN COMMUNIST PARTY AND THE RUSSIAN SOVIET GOVERNMENT.

We address you as representative of the Russian Soviet Government and the Russian a same system is the case of the enancipation of the workers. With pro-mist Party. With deep regret we have observed you hauling down the Hag of migm and abandoning the cause of the emancipation of the workers. With prowe have watched the development of your policy of making peace with

ovember 4, 1922.

to seems that you have lost faith in the possibility of securing the emancipation of ers and the establishment of world Communism in our time. n office under Capitalism than to stand by Communism and fall with it if need be if a great call, a high call, and a disinterested call to Communiam might go ou

people at this time, from some source that could inspire them with trust, it seems the terrible circumstances of the present hour, it must bear tremendous truit The territors circumstances of the present nodi, to must be a restricting great bitterness in of great misery has falled in upon the peoples; they are suffering great bitterness in dags of this ruthless system of Capitalism, which is decaying from the awtui ryhchning growth of its own inquittess.

cerwhelming growth of its own imputes. the exchanges are rising on the one hand, faling on the other, with a startling y, which is reflected in the misserse of the people. In the lands of hw exchanges merciless increase of prices, which forces the toilers to work, faster and ever faster, startiation and want drain them, like even leoches, of the very life force they are ing, with desperate recklessness, upon their ill-requited toil.

Governments, which take the stage for a time, must do their bidding or disappear

Italy we see once more the collapse of the old politics; but it is an evil and vil I may we see once inde one compared to the pointer, you and the terms of the second disgust with the rights and the futile inkering and marking time of the Capitalist politicians. The is have acted. Because whiles others have so long been content only to takk through the of popular distress, the Fascisti, though with wickedness, have acted, multitudes ther followed them, or at least have refrained from actively opposing them. Because keeps have only talked, no force has opposed the violence of the Fascisti.

incer mave only taimed, no torse has opposed the valence of the Fassish. The provided means of existence even though it is gained by the murder errorsm of their class brothers and isisters, to masses of destitute demonitised rs. The talkers have done not even that; they have spoken of general well-being, are produced nothing. Reformism can produce nothing of permanent value; if 3. The makes have only downed as a produce nothing of permanent value; if t change the essential features of Capitalism which are grinding the agonised masses en the upper and netter mill-stones.

trees the upper and notice min-stones. These days of great misfortune are rowenling, with piercong and ruthless clarity, the powerlessness of those who would reform the iniquitous system and would heal the owns wound which it militist. "Work or maintenance for the unemployed," cress the mist. In so far as the claim is conceded, the local burden of the concession as clately pixed en this should be of the working-class householders and their families indely placed ca the shouldors of the working-class householders and their families dgers. In so far as unemployment maintennee is made what is described as a al charge, it is transmitted, in the great complexities of the Capitalist system, into prices and reduced remuneration to the wage-earning community, which, having to sell save its labour, has no mean: of recouping itself for its losses in the labour t and reduced purchasing power, since it cannot pass on its burden to be borne by

So it is with all the reforms projected by the reformer, in so far as they ever pass ond the stage of discussion, for the populations of the world are in the grip of great Capitalists, and there is no possibility of improvement till that strangle-hold has

Even the most ignorant and unsophisticated are to-day instinctively aware of this ded by a devastating increase of parasitic and opulent administrators, the burder nded by a devasiting mercess of parasite and quiets administrators, the burden blues maintenance, mice they cannot pass it do so obtave, always fails on the classes spirities again the state of the source of the state of the source of the origination of the state of the source of the source of the source of the war strongin, which was tess forces than this of to-day. Unyets its the need for the strong call to Commonian, the elear explanation of the mammin life its same and wholeseme mutual aversion is large and all-embrasing pro-tings the source of the strong call to be of the strong call to be of the strong the source of the mammin life its same and wholeseme mutual aversion is large and all-embrasing pro-tings the source for the strong call by common pro-

What have you done, O one-time trumpet of revolution? In your impatience of the awakening of far multitudes, you have turned your face from the world's lowly and awadening of mar indicates, you mare target you not not the word's lowly and aved. You have dabbled in the juggleries of Capitalist diplomacy; you have bartered bargained with the destinies of the Russian projectariat; and broadcasted the message the glamour of the Russian Revolution, through which you were re-vou have diverted from the guest of communism meny who had been aroused by

Therefore, instead of placing the know-ledge of Communism before the peoples, we the parties of the Third International urging the masses to continue fighting for a block of funding and innovable reforms. E. SYLVIA PANKHURST.

WHERE DOES LABOUR STAND? Every incident in life outside the home circle were only possible for the mass of the and the conversation in the home circle, ex-The editor of a certain Parish Church maga ten and women in natural simple setting, eve of the Great Change would be here. zine who, consciously or unconsciously, though in language sufficiently vague to cause no offence to the upholders of the present pretivity society continues to be possible no effects to the upholders of the present use of the artificial view of human rela-stight that becomes marked on the im- a Christian Community, volces in a recent essionable child-mind of the present era. issue the idea that class distinctions would [Advt.]

vantages which both have had, there is in real sense of equality felt when the two meet On one side there is always the implied pos

know what they stand for, the putting into

The test is: Do we really believe in a class-less sociaty? If so, what we may achieve must make for the ending of the relationship of employer and employee. Class distinc-tions, even under Socialism, may exist along. system of modified Capitalism as an end m lar as the Cause claims the individual will RR

Special copies of the "Workers' Dreadnought " to give to the unemployed marchers when they arrive in London may be obtained from 152 Fleet Street, E.C. 4.

"THE SOCIALIST."

(Official organ of the S.L.P., the Party for Socialist Industrial Unionism

ustrated with map), by John McLean, A.; "Under the Standard of Marxism" M A translated), by N. Lenin . onomie Situation," by John Henderson. Book Reviews, notices, etc., etc.

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50 Renfrew Street Glasgow

November 4, 1999

THE WORKSRS! DEM DNOUGHT

PROLETARIAN SCHOOLS. THE NATIONAL ANTHEM AND THE ORPHEUS CHOIR

By Tom Anderson.

The Council of Scottish Associations in London have decided to recommend the Scottish Societies in London not to give their visits London.

The reason that the Council came to this ecision was that the Choir, when it was in ay singing the National Anthem, and they consider that is a disloyal action. " As loyal Everybody sings :

The Secretary of the Orpheus Choir says: concluded in that manner, and we are much surprised that it should be suggested that we should follow the example of the music-hall or

Possibly the Ornheus Choir does not know d our side is the Constitution. At all big functions where " Fat " is m

glory, they give the toast "The and they all stand up like great big ummy soldiers, glass in hand, and their ellies in front, less or more, with the wagefew of them know the words, but they mnage to finish together with the words " God

and Liberal about him. He is a humorous sort of fellow. We call him Hugh, and I am of opinion he is largely responsible, although the Press does not say so. But for Scotsman, I believe, would sing it; he might be proud to stand while the big and wee "Fats" were howling it, but he would have his tongue in his check all the time.

a few make a bolt for the door. I remember during the War, when in all the halls they got the audience to stand up in reverence and sing it, and at the same time they had a picture of His Royal High-ness on the screen, and they impressed you. ners on die screen, and dev impresect you, or tried to impress you, of the solidarity of the nation in the great struggle, and that we were all on the "one side," one nation, one people, whose interests were one. My wife and I sat still on our chairs, and I heard a kaj krucmilitirojn.

few of the boys round about saying: "There's a pair of bricks for you." We could not m bonesty rise, and it is just possible that the the

o-day, the Choir would have had a different ame, and if old Robert Blatchford was passing away they might call it " The Nunouam and the proprietor of it being the Lord Pro vost of Glasgow, he asked the conductor to close the concert by singing the National Anthem. The conductor said it would be Choir might object. In all likelihood the Choir will not be

allowed to sing to the "model dossers. again. I might tell you the Choir does not sing any Socialist songs at these concertsdays, say, when Ramsay or Philip, or even Bob, comes to Glasgow. I heard them once try to sing the "International" in St. try to sing the "International" in St. Andrew's Hall, and it reminded me of a class

Andrew s Hall, and it reminded me of a class of school children being kopt in for talking. After it was finished it seemed as if the Cherr considered they had stood something. Socialist songs and the National Antheni are not in the line of the Cheir-they are are not in the interior the Choir-only are musical. (I trust you see the point!) The Orpheus Choir, it is assumed, is cultured. So there you are. But for all that stands for respectability, do not mention Communism. the cry that is being made. If it were we proletarians it would be nothing. We are between the second seco we were singing it they would say we were codding; and in this they would be right. All are you on our side? If you are you will sing save the King," and they are well pleased, are you on our side? If you are you will sing because it stands for "our side." See? I happen to know the conductor of the stands for "Fat."

ESPERANTO.

SLOSILO DE L'EKZERCO No. 18. Patient: Dear sir, it appears to me that i

Doctor (with surprise): Mad? Why? Patient: I don't know, but I have that Doctor: Be quite at case, you are abso-

Are you quite sure? I cannot

Doctor: I declare to you that you are quite normal. Good-hye

Madman. ERRATUM.

YE should be JE (Esperanto has no Y)

MANIFESTO DE LA KOMUNISTA PARTIO.

La kapitalistaro estas elmontrinta kiel okazis ke tiu bruta elmontro de fortegeco en la mezepoko, kiun la reakcianoj tiel multe admiras, trovis sian taigan komplementon en la plej granda mallaboremeco. Ĝi estas in unua kiu montris kion povas okazigi la homa The Wei egiptaj piramidoj, romaj akvokondukiloj kaj gotaj katedraloj; ĝi faris militirojn kiuj metis sub ombron ŝiujn antaŭajn elirojn de nacioj Danrigota,

for the fight, when the whole Rund wo in uproar. Seven weeks long he has been in the condemned cell, and has

A petition of ten thousand people ficials of the South African Mine resolution at the Municipal Congre-

made an appeal for the reprieve of

Stassen, and the following resolu That this mass meeting of

It was agreed that the resolution sho orwarded to the Prime Minister

A letter appeared in the Dutch Ons Vaderland," sent to the Go sentence to penal servitude. "As mother, I pray you again for mere spare the life of my son."

The advice tendered to his Highness the Governor-General Executive Council was only give mature consideration of the full fact

Stassen must die : the policy of the (over 50,000 workers, and every Trade with banner would be present, with arm-bandages and music bands.

I will conclude by quoting Shiller, words bring comfort: The ground beneath their tyra

an end, and presently no trace will reexcept the heavy track of blood wh

ISAAC VERMON

HAVE to American For-flishory of the Great American For-Castaraus Myers. (3 vols). A South The Workers and Peasarts of Russia, A South The Workers and Peasarts of Russia, A South The Workers and Peasarts of Russian A South The Workers and Russian A South The Worke World Revolutions, Untermann World Revolutions, Untermann World Revolutions, Untermann

COD THE KNOWN AND GOD THE UNKNOWN.

By Samuel Butler. the Known and God the Unknown The Examinar " in May

rember 4, 1922.

has ever been ready to discuss the inverse ratio of their importin that it has long been finally.

indeed, has this been carried time past that the actions which portsat to us, such as our passage had been estensibly arrived at. part of many for several genera.

many who see nothing in this tenr nature but occasion for sareasm ; he other hand, who hold that the on the other hand, we must all act, and for the most part a matter is already pigeon-holed feel that we must use our own for the collection, interpretation, appearing it receives it. Almost tent, again, is felt to be better than

ld be treated as a sleeping dog difficult, indeed, to show that,

he encountered even after a equilibrium had been upset, we lions of ages ago when we were

ect the argument, for our concern likes and dislikes, not with the which those likes and dislikes have at any conclusion

THE WORFERS' DEVIDENT

nome about The discovery that organism to capable of modification at all has occasioned so much astonishment that it has taken the a hundred years to leave off expressing its con-tempt for such a crude, shallow, and preposterous conception. Perhaps in another hundred years we shall learn to admire the tess of organism in having been so averse to change even more than its versatility in

that we would like to find ourselves always in the same surroundings as our ancestors. that we might be guided at every touch e saved from all self-communing or interpretheir utterances in spite of us; and we too Whether ng first is a matter of such small moment that the two may be left to fight it out be relations between the organism and its sur

roundings have been changed the organism armony with the surroundings; or must be made so uncomfortable as to be unable to

act in one or other of these two ways; it must either change slowly and continuously with the surroundings, paying cash for everything, meeting the smallest change with a corre-sponding modification so far as is found convonient; or it must put off change as long as possible, and then make larger and more Both these courses are the same in prin-

lave their advantages and disadvantages, so that most organisms will take the one course little action many times a minute ; but they feed, some of them, only two or three times a day, and breed for the most part not more has proceeded mainly; but it may be ques long felt, but which has not heen attended to, nor been met, step by step, by as much small remedial modification as was found practicable: so that when a change does again (only that it comes to much the same thing), a sport may be compared to one of

So with politics, the smaller the mether the so with pointes, the smaller the matter the prompter, as a general rule, the settlement; on the other hand, the more sweeping the change that is felt to be necessary, the longer it will be deterred. The advantages of dealing with the larger

upon and be grouned round others, as in the sion and prejudice have time to calm down, and when attention is next directed to the same question, it is a refreshed and inpaymasters, of whom there are only two bad kinds-those who pay too soon, and those who

PROTRACTED PERSECUTION.

Subsequently ordered again deportation by the De-rtment of kabour. Deportation held up by the tion of the British Government. July Jath, had hearing on writ of Habeas Corpus,

what we wert was handed down. Be-bening was more Theorem (with the bit bit bit bit bit manner that the bit bit bit bit bit bit bit is a single of the U.S. Spreme cours against the same of the U.S. Spreme cours against Belowed on hall Doemsker ref, 1920, hall being maked by Maken Bits Bits (S. and Hen 1 wert "Belowed on hall Doemsker ref, 1920, hall being bit bit bits and the same start of the same the for hand the same start of the same sta

and Unity any i count to forestice on new property of the structure of

Dear Comrades

We are arranging a Sale of Work and Social on November 25th, at 84 Blackfrinre Road, S.E., in aid of the 'Dreadnought' Fund, and we would ask all who are willing to send contributions to the stalls to send them to either of the addresses below.

Fancy and useful articles, books, groceries

Yours for Communism

S. CAHILL, 60 Limes Grove, S.E. 18. F. BRIMLEY, 18 Grove Road, E. 11.

ill been throwing out pseudopodia

had practised it. This, however,

THE WORKERS' DREADNOUGHT

November 4, 1922.

The Election

You are fine fellows in these days, fellow workers! You are "sturdy sons of toil " and " masters of the country ": great fellows in-deed, you are, fellow-workers—just for a few davsl

ust now you are more praiseworthy and estimable even than you were in the heyday of the voluntary recruiting. Your virtues will only last about a fortnight this time, but they are still greater and more desirable while they last even than they were in war-time. We are going through that perennial farce

the General Election, fellow-workers; that is why your virtues and intelligence have suddealy grown conspicuous. Your suffrages are being more hotly contested than they were in the coupon election: the old game must be played with more vim than it was last time, or it may cease to divert you at all. Your masters are determined that you shall be diverted, fellow-workers; otherwise you might start thinking for yourselves; and that would be most inconvenient for those who have hitherto done their thinking for you.

You are not supposed to think; that is not your province, fellow-worker; even Mr. Hen-derson, and the Labour Party, and the Labour Research Department, and the Trade Union Committee, make a distinction between Committee, make a disting "workers by hand and brain."

You are workers by hand, and by muscle d brawn, or anything else you like, except ain. Leave brains alone; they are not for brain

Come, come, fellow-workers; you are Trade Unionists, and not blacklegs. You are not supposed to go about scabbing on the intellec-There must be no amateur spare-time hinking: it is against the Trade Union rules. Mr. Clynes has taken particular trouble in the matter of delimiting the demarkation rules between the functions of "the work-men! and "their leaders." Pay attention to Mr. Clynes: then you will make no witches mistakes.

Remember, once for all, fellow-workers, Remember, once for all, fellow-workers, that according to the united dictum of your leaders the practice of thinking, and anything connected with brain work, is no spare-time job. Keep up the elbow-grease, and do not spare it, fellow-workers, and your leaders will be the rest. do the rest.

You have a great many leaders at election times, fellow-workers: all the classes are eager to represent the masses then, fellow-workers. They all handsomely promise to be Labour members; and they sacrifice their voices in the most generous fashion.

Mr. Lloyd George, "the most outstanding political figure of our time," has promised to stand by you. You can judge precisely the value of that promise, fellow-workers, because Mr. Lloyd George himself tells you that he has been standing by you for thirty years; so you know by long experience exactly what his sup-Mr. Lloyd George and his friend port means. Mr. Lloyd George and his friend Mr. Chamberlain want to save you from yourselves: they have explained that there ought to be a Coalition against the menace of Labour. Make no mistake, fellow-worker; you are the menace. No one could suspect such moderate men as Mr. Clynes and Mr. Henderson of being a menace, and of course Mr. Thomas is not, because he has declared upon oath that he is not a Socialist and that he means to stand by the King in all cases of dispute.

Mr. Churchill has generously hinted that he will serve whoever comes into power, if he is asked; so you may count on him as the friend of all parties. Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Balfour, and Mr. Chamberlain have spoken in the same sense; so you need not be anxious about them: they are willing to lead you at any moment; they need not be chosen at the election, but can be summoned at any time.

Mr. Bonar Law is at once the most frankly truthful of all the statesmen who are standing as candidates to lead you, and also the most polished and subtle in his compliments to you. He is aware that imitation is the sincerest flattery. Therefore he declares that he does

not quite know where he is, and adds that he has an instinct for understanding the common man. Not knowing quite where you are, fellow-worker, you are exalted by flattering fancy that, in spite of your dull. ness, you are no worse than the Prime Minis-At the same time, he tells you frankly that you must not expect any improvement from him if he gets into power. You cannot help having a sneaking respect for one who tells the truth so plainly, can you? You certainly know by long experience that the elec

tions make no change in your conditions. Your old election hobby-horse, Mr. Asquith, seems like an echo of a distant past; doesn t he, fellow-worker? One has to scratch one s head a bit to remember him. He claims that ought to win the race to lead you, he declared a year before the Treaty that there would be trouble in Ireland if the Irish were not given something or other to satisfy them. You and I could have told him that when he shot Connolly and Pearse in 1916.

We certainly cannot award him the prcphet's laurels, at any rate, and that is the only distinction he is claiming for himself and phet's his Party in this election.

Mr. McKenna has thrown over poor old Asquith and Liberalism at last. He stoutly refused to do it for Lloyd George; but Sir Frederick Banbury is getting old now, and the bankers of the City of London are par ticularly anxious that Mr. McKenna should succeed him. It would be a grierous breach of traditional etiquette for the City to be represented by any other than a Conservative, and it would scarcely be seemly for Mr. McKenna to represent the moneybags as a mere freshman. So Mr. McKenna felt it his duty to join Bonar Law.

Finally we come to the Labour Party, which as anxious as Lloyd George to stand by you, fellow-worker. You must clearly understand, however, that the Labour Party is not rehowever, that the Labour Party is not re-sponsible to you. Mr. Clynes, the chairman of the Labour Party, has made it quite plain that the Labour Party policy is not to be in-fluenced by your Conference decisions. More-over, fellow-worker, you must know that the Labour Party is not a class Party: indeed the "Daily Herald" has stated that most em-thatically. "The Labour Party is not manual The Labour Party is not manned phatically. and controlled by the mere workers by hand It has brains to control it: colonels, lawyers and all sorts of gentlemen: its candidates pre quite a respectable array of those sow not, neither do they spin.

When you read the Labour Party proramme you will realise the influence that the black-coated gentlemen have had upon it, and now carefully they have safeguarded it from any tendency towards revolution. As Mr. Asquith said, even his Wee Frees could agree to most of us-and the rest is only window dressing.

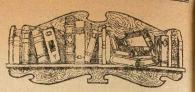
The election will soon be over; and then, whether it be Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Asquith, or Mr. Henderson, who is vegetating in respectable opulence on the Cabinet Minister's dole, your virtues, fellow-worker, will cease to be conspicuous and will return to their accustomed obscurity.

Having placed your cross on the ballot-paper, you will at once be invited to leave the decision of your fate and the control of your lives to your employers, as usual, and also to your Parliamentary representatives and the interests of those who control them

If you obey instructions, the employer, the landlord, the shopkeeper, and the Government officials will continue to direct your way of life, whilst the larger Capitalists decide who shall be our noble Allies in the next war.

Meanwhile, fellow-worker, your real business is to build those job committees, and weld them into a union of all class-conscious workers, in order to smash this bad old system altogether, and to build a genuine fraternity of mutual service and mutual happiness in this sorely-tried human world.

THE SEARCHLIGHT.



Syllabus Series No. 1, 2, 3, 4, published by the Labour Research Department, od. each. These book lets are intended for study classes. No. 1, by C. D. H. Cole, is entitled "The British Labou Movement," but attempts to give information cove-ing the international movement, and also gives list of recommended books on Communism and Socialism. The lists have evidently been compiled on the clicu principle. The notorious omissions include Marx, Engels, De Leon, Lafargue, Kropotkin, Cale, Mark, Bucharin, Bebel, Kautsky, and Gorter, to name only of few those works are obtainable in English, while amounts the recommended are to be fraund, of court G. D. H. Cole, Page Arnot, L. S. Woolf, Tawney, A. A. Hobson, C. M. Lloyd, etc., etc., etc., It a rather surprising, also, that many histories of co-operation being recommended have been omitted but that, of course, is less amaxing than some ather observations. In No. 2 of the series, Mr. Murice Dab deals with the development of Capitalism. The "athority," recommends the reading of pp. 700-Warx's "Capital," but otherwise incomes the prin of Marx's "Capital," but otherwise is not writers as W. McLaine, Mark Starr, Alfred Marshal, Leonad Woolf, ans so on. No. 3, on finance, by Emil Burns, gives a simple outline of such matters of of currency, would be retained under a system at putple extended works, and eccommends such writers as would are so on. No. 4, on finance, by Emil Burns, gives a simple outline of such matters of print standard works, on on finance, by Emil Burns, gives a simple outline of such matters of of currency, would be retained under a system at purpose.

upposes. ... Evidently the ideals and imaginings of Mr. Burn il to soar above the wage system, which he appear take as a matter of course, we rearet to observe On the whole, we cannot recommend the syllabu o our readers.

HAVE YOU READ?

HAVE YOU READ? The Rights of the Masses, G. D. Brewer No Compromise, W. Liebknecht The Right to be Lazy, Paul Lafargue Shop Talks on Economics, Mary Marcy The Iron Heel, Jack London Strength of the Strong, Jack London Ancient Society, by Lewis H. Morgan Capital To-day, by Herman Cahn The Iron Heel, by Jack London The Iron Feel, by Jack London The Iron Feel, by Jack London The Iron Heel, by Jack London The Iron Feel, by Jack London The Spy, by Upton Sinclair

COMMUNIST WORKERS' MOVEMENT.

Central London Branch (Hon. Secretary, Cahill) meets Thursday evenings, a Chill) character 7.30 p.m. Volunteers for 152 Fleet Street, 7.30 p.m. Volunteers for meetings, clerical work, etc., should write t the Secretary at 152 Fleet Street.

COMMUNIST WORKERS' MOVEMENT MEETINGS.

Friday, November 3rd.-8 p.m., Prince's Head, Battersea, C. J. Delahunty and C

Saturday, November 4th.—6 p.m., Garrolds Corner, Edgware Road, C. J. Delahunty and C. T. West.

Sunday, November 5th.—11 a.m., Finsbury Park, A. Jarvis and C. T. West. 7.30 p.m. Stepney Green, J. Welsh, C. T. West, and Grant

Monday, November 6th .--- 7.30 p.m. Liver pool Street, Walworth Road, J. Welsh a West. T

C. T. West. Tuesday, November 7th.—7 p.m., West Road, Camberwell, Clara Cole and C. T. West. Wednesday, November 6th.—8 p.m., Phil-pott Street, Commercial Road, Whitechapel, C. T. West, J. Welsh, and J. Grant.

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