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The Magic of the Printed word.

It is useless railing at the workers for going astray at the outbreak of the war. Think how they have been left to the Press, the printed word, and its enormous power. Crowds are swayed by the rhetoric of recruiting meetings. That is not for us to complain of. Labour did the same in the hour of its success. "You cannot give it 'em hot enough' was the common password in that orgy of mob enthusiasm, the Provincial Council elections, which with all other mob enthusiasms passed away like snow upon the desert's dusty face, as soon as the Mackensen phalanx of a thoroughly roused Capitalist Press was brought to bear on the flimsy position of Labour.

And when the tide of wrath turns as turn it must when the workers discover how they have been sold, are we going to copy again the panicky methods of the Recruiting Committee? How can we prevent the coming indignation from being ridden by ranters, lanned into unreason, and made the sport of reformist lures?

No Socialist Movement can be worthy of the cause which has not behind it a growing mass of workers conscious of the Socialist aim. The essence of the social revolution is that that class concious aim is enkindled in ever-widening circles of the proletariat. "No Saviour from on high shall aid us" savs the International chorus.

Our experience proves that Socialism cannot be inculcated by speeches. Speeches can only effectively tell what is already in the minds of the crowd. Demonstrations can only "demonstrate" a feeling already existent. If the people can be "demonstrated" into Socialism they can be "demonstrated" out of doubts that the money has been received. it again. Demonstrations are only good to record advance, to shift the high water mark; index of advance made through persistent propaganda in another field, the field of the "Printed Word". IN THIS FIELD THE CAPITALIST PRESS HOLDS UNDISPUTED SWAY. The capitalist press holds the strategic monopoly of public enlightenment.

A movement then which is not content to huddle round its own warm little ingle nook of the elect, but enthusiastically proclaims Socialism as its avowed political objective, must make its attack on this strategic position of the capitalist press. It is not enough to leave things to the "evolutionary forces". We and our moral enthusiasm are part of them; and those "evolutionary forces" may lead to green vales or explode society altogether just according as the igniting spark of propaganda keeps pace with them, or is tetarded.

In this Socialist march upon the strategic post of the printed word occupied by the capitalist, "The International" leads the way. But it has to be followed up by other mediums. And the most eflective of these is the small leaslet.

it is the development of the power of the small leastlet which is to from its own officials.

be the work of the Commission.

Corresponding members have been appointed in all parts of the Union who will be communicated with right away, and the Committee will hold the first meeting next Wednesday evening.

The Management Committee's idea may be gauged from its reso-

lution:--

"That a Printed Word Committee be formed which shall have charge of a fund (to which the M. C. shall contribute out of its surpluses from time to time) for the importation and printing of leafle's for wholesale propaganda by means of the printed word; with a view to the enlightenment of the workers on the great issues pending, and counteracting by leaflet distribution the pernicious influence of the Press on the inevitable revulsion that is to come."

The Widows and Orphans Fund.

Last January we called attention to complaints arising anent the "Widows and Orphans Fund" collected last July, and then urged upon the Federation Delegates to get a Balance Sheet published.

We hoped that, having performed that unpleasant duty, the Federation and those who have the good name of Labour at heart would have immediately seen that a Fund publicly collected under its auspices should have been publicly accounted for. But not even members of the Federation yet know how the money has been disbursed.

Now there are all sorts of rumours abroad, and the widows' complaints have broken out into the arena of the Press. One statement saddles the Labour l'arty of that time with joint official responsibility with the Federation in the collection. The reverse was the case. The S. A. L. P. repudiated the collection. That repudiation has been since justified by the fact that those in charge of the scheme als contracted for the printing they themselves considered necessary for its administration.

We are told that a list of all the monies received can be seen on application. This seems a very one sided account to give. Nobody

The main complaint of the widows, (there are only six or seven to benefit) is of the capricious manner in which the doles are handed out. In a case of this kind, with so few to benefit, it should have been a first Labour principle to allow the beneficiaries to have a collective voice in the disposal of their own money.

As an indication not merely of the condition of a widow in the present case but of a mass of misery that never enters the scope of our Trade Union vision, the following letter from one beneficiary

under the fund to another is of interest:—

"She says she often feels hungry and she has not anything to eat. They only have meat once a week and that is on a Sunday, 1/- worth she gets for seven people, there is six children and herself. They are really in need of help. She has to work and iron to get a little. Mrs. Fitz gives her £3 a month and she cannot do on that. They have to go without, at times they have 3d. rice and 3d. potatoes instead of bread for a change. Makes your heart sick to hear her tell you how she is placed, poor thing."

Patriotic funds go to some bourne whence no account returneth. Our main objection to contributing to there is that the workers have no share in their administration. But this objection can have no point until the Labour Movement learns to administer

funds like this in an open and democratic manner.

It may be said that we are interfering in business not our own. On the contrary we are all concerned in the good name of the Labour Movement. That is the business of everyone of its members. The Management Committee of the League has appointed a And until this matter is cleared up each one of us has personally strong Committee. The members are all of the younger gene- to answer to the public. When ordinary business procedure in ration of the movement, so that it may be assured of vigor and accounting for a fund publicly collected is so neglected that the freshness from the start. This Committee will enlist all the forces | scancal of it gets plastered on the pages of the "Star" without a for the slower/more painful, but surer methods of digging deep | word of official explanation from the Federation, we are justified and "unassailable" the foundation of the working class movement in saying that that body has been guilty of gross incompetence. which is to characterize our endcavours in the days to come. And It does not even seem capable of obtaining an account of things

The Capetown Strike.

BY WILFRID HARRISON.

about the War. The Tramway Workers' lieve struck the same day. that particular body also wrote and wished it tion. known that the Secretary was welcome to a portion of the latter concerning some burial 68 to 70 hours the paltry sum of £2 2s. Od. henefit was not forthcoming and he was therefore allowed a period to make up the amount which was eventually done. The new Secretary gave him a written statement that he had received the money. The receipt he noticed hadn't the proper revenue taxation of one penny on it. Then came the opportunity for revenge; he took it before the court.

The Union then decided that action of such a character should not be tolerated, and asked the Company to dismiss him from the 'service. The Company agreed to do this providing that affidavits and documentary evidence could be shown to prove their verbal statements; as according to the Managing Director if such was proved they would not have such a man employed by the Company.

The necessary affidavits were sworn and presented; when to the surprise of the men, they were told that the Company would abide by their agreement providing the men did not make uny further demand on wages or their working condition.

The result of this is the strike which has now been on about 10 days. Needless to say the Press states the "time is inopportune"; we wonder when it wasn't in their opinion.

"Ladies" One of the above granted an interview to an Argus" reporter and said she had given and she would have struck too.

This week we are in the throes of a we are informed, also valiantly "assisted the

Union Secretary being a true "loyal" sub- | However the fight goes on with a de- | per month on full pay, after three months ject, thought he would tell the public so. termined effort. Staunton the President service. Uniforms are supplied free after 12 Hence he wrote to the press stating that the | holds forth on our restrum every evening in | months' service. We receive also a honus Andrews policy" was abominable etc, and Adderley Street to a crowded and sympathe- of 2s. 6d. called a War Bonus. expressed his loyalty, to King and Empire as | tic audience. Motorman Prince also rubs in | The maximum number of hours worked an alternative. This would not have some stinging material sometimes with for a wage which yields an existence is 68. been a very uncommon assertion, had he not humour and then with pathos. Funds are It will thus be seen that the lot of a motorsigned the letter as Secretary of the Tramway | swarming in. The employees of one business | man or a guard is far from being a bed of Workers Union The Executive however of firm alone presented £5 made up by collectores—and after using all the pacific means.

his own opinion but they did not desire him | gang of ticket punchers and motormen—a | the strike weapon. to express theirs. The Secretary then re- disjointed service with no organisation. The plied stating he would do so as he no longer | public wailing through the press about the per week, including war bonus; relief men held the position of Secretary. And of disabilities of the service instead of doing the receive about 50s. per week, including war course the usual handing over of books and right thing and assist the men who are en- bonus; and day men receive an average of funds occurred. It was found however that | deavouring to obtain for working a week of | 58s. per week with war bonus.

The Tramwaymen's Case.

The ease for the Capetown Tramwaymen has been stated in pamphlet form. The following is extracted:-

"The Cape Times has published the General Manager's statement in regard to the dispute, the men not being able to get their side of the question published, have taken this means of letting the public have their side of the case.

These are the actual conditions obtain-

When first entering the companies' employ, the learner works anything from 10 to 14 days either as motorman or guard. For this he receives no pay. On being passed, the learner becomes a spare man at the large wage of 93d. for guards and 10d. for motormen per hour. In his advanced stage he must report himself for duty and if required he must be prepared to work the number of trips needed. On the other hand, if not needed, he must return home and wait until the next day. Thus the spare man may work anything from 20 to 60 hours per week, averaging, say, 25s. per week.

The stage of spare man lasts an indefinite length of time; but he passes at length into the next stage, that of relief man. Here his and business men have conditions are slightly better. He "happily jumped into the breach" they tell average an 8-hour day, and will also receive us, "to relieve the public of inconvenience." | the advance of ½d. per hour after 12 months' service.

Here the man rests without any hope of "two days" to relieve the poor tired re- advancement excepting when vacancies ocmaining conductors and the "experience" cur, and in some cases may wait 5 or 6 years was "quite exciting" but that she felt like a | before he becomes a regular guard or motorbadly used football" at the completion of man, which position, when attained, rewards her long and arduous efforts in her unusual him with 10d. per hour as a guard and 10½d. capacity of a worker. Another two days as a motorman. There are one or two instances where the men are receiving 11d. The Manager's wife, Mrs. Captain Long, | per hour, but this only after many years of |

service.

To fulfil the conditions of labour, he must be prepared to work 7 days per week and all holidays at the same rate of pay. strike which I believe found its inception public by punching their tickets; but I be- After much agitation the men have obtained from the Company the boon of one holiday

> possible to obtain redress for grievances with-The Company struggles on with a motley out success, it has been decided to appeal to

> > Spare men receive on an average 25s.

We are demanding the following: ---

minimum rate of two guineas per week:

Time and a half for Sunday work;

Time and a half for all Government holidays.

We also refuse to work with a certain individual, who, by his conduct, we consider has forfeited all right to our respect and companionship.

How Socialists were stampeded.

Diplomats and statesmen. liars and hypocrites, but exceptions, sometimes even liars tell the truth. M. Sazanoff, in a recent newspaper interview. made this important statement, the correctness of which cannot be denied: "When the Berlin Government, by the mouth of the Kaiser and the Imperial Chancellor, in July, 1914, said the Russian army was crossing the frontier to attack the Germans, they said what they knew was a lie." In this instance Sazanoff is right. Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg made such a statement in the Reichstag on the third day of August, 1914, and the Russians did not cross the Germanfrontier until several weeks later. But this lie helped to deceive and fool the Socialists of Germany.. Sazanoff might have added, however, that similar lies, made to order. were circulated by the Czar and his crowd to fool the Socialists of Russia. Without this systematic campaign of lies and deception the war could not have been started by the ruling criminals of Europe.

St. Louis Labour.

Send us names and addresses of friends who should read "The International" to Box 4179, Joh'burg.

Comrade Harrison's Trial.

Here is a copy of the pamphlet put in by the Public Prosecutor in the charge against Comrade Harrison of "circulating a pamphlet likely to create alarm, or excite public feeling,"

War.

'A familiar word, a necessary phenomenon we are told to maintain our libertarian traditions and national civilisation.

We admit it because it is customary to admit prevailing conditions without question or analysis. Head hunting or warfare in primitive times was customary, and also considered essential to man's religion and destiny; then between individuals, now between organised nations, the same instinct is there, the same purpose, the same atrocious acts. A distinct analogy between primitive and modern warfare; but the primitive method has been analysed and admitted to be barbarous, brutal and inhuman: modern organised warfare is still customary, lawful, just and heroic! The former was renounced because the prepetrators lived in a condition of savagery. The latter is accepted because the man, and not the deed, is considered a civilised product. It is sum of £20 was wired down next morning on to-day not murder, it is war! So let us give it the necessary analysis and for the moment cast aside sentiment. Picture the 'hero' glarisied and awarded the Victoria or Iron Cross in the melee that brought him his fame. The reports of the pistoi the clash of the sword, the dying moans of those whom he has slain, and over whom he stands a maddened and excited victor bespätter minhuman blood. The heads of mothers' sons, and children's fathers lie at his feet, and their blood and brains besmear the ground while in a dark The police had to go back to a pamphlet. Comrade Grimm's letter concludes with garret to-day these mothers and children mourn with bitter teary their loss that has been his fame. These and other gruesome deeds are demanded of you who respond to the ironical call of "your country needs you!" | was too scandalous even for the authorities. Truly it does! In your country there is always unemployment high rents and goods, there is always bad housing and disease, there is squalor and filth in home and factory, there is poverty and starvation. vour country needs you! And yet in country there are factories filled with goods eaten with moth and decay, and there are places and mansions in which a superfluity of luxury abounds. Yes! Your country needs you. Are you prepared to fight for your country and help to bring wealth, happiness and peace with all people?"

Christian Evidence?

The first witness called was Henry Grenfell Stevens, wno said he lived at 37. Jamieson street, Cape Town, and preached the Gospel at Exchange Place on Sunday evenings. One night in December last certain documents were exchanged with Harrison. Two that the witness received were pamphlets containing phrases similar to those quoted in the indictment. He thought the contents utter Mr. D. Ivon Jones, fubbish, but on unintelligent per ple it might have a very detrimental effect on recruiting To those who were ignorant the pamphlet, in his opinion, would have a bad effect. With the intelligent classes a feeling of resentment might be created.

Arthur Ridout gave evidence of printing the pampelets to the order of accused and delivering them at an office in Whitehall, Cape Town, where the International Socialists, the "War on War League," and the Labour Party met

"Revolution did not imply violence" Comrade Harrison told the! Court, and comsiderably more excitement had been caused by the war than the pamphlets. The object.

of his society was to prevent war, and he hoped as a result of the propaganda people. The Reviving International. would refuse to fight at all times. He advocated mental revolution as opposed to physi-

Further questioned, he admitted ad dressing the tramway strikers last Wednesday, because he thought their demands were right and just.

3 Accused was found guilty, and before sentence was passed addmitted being fined £50 or in default six months' hard labour in March, 1915, for inciting to public violence on the 4th October, and £5 or a month for sedition in October.

The fine was not raid and Comrade Harrison was removed to Rocland street gaol to serve his sentence

Willing help.

The League Head Office received an urgent call for financial assistance to pay the fine from our S. D. F. Comrades. Simultaneously we received messages by phone and wire from our Durban, Benoni and Germiston Secretaries offering willing help. the strength of the League's evident determination to stand by our Capetown comrade. On Sunday morning however came the news that the fine had been reduced to £5, and that Comrade Harrison was free again.

As the report indicates, Comrade Harrison has been actively supporting the strike movement, and some penalty was inecessary. issued in September for their excuse, and burrowed among the "preachers of gospel" for evidence. It seems as if the judgement

Comrade Harrison wrote the notes another column before going to gaol. congratulate Capetown on its fiery antimilitarist, and trust-that the net result of this attack has been to solidify the Socialist forces throughout South Africa.

Greeting from Italy.

The following letter from Comrade Morgari one of the leaders of the Italian Morgari vou will remember was mainly instrumental in bringing together the Zimmerwald Conference, for which purpose he was deputed by his Party.

Roma, (Italy) April 8th, 1916.

Sec'y I. S. L. (S. A.)

6. Trade Hall, Johannesburg.

Dear Comrade,—

encouraging letter of January 19th inst. You in South Africa certainly deserve praise for with human corpses." the strong position you maintain in behalf of International Socialism; and events act as eye-openers among the masses to show how only we were right in opposing the storm of war mad-

Keep onward, dear Comrades of South Africa. With kind regards and best wishes to the comrades of the I.S.L.

remain,

Fraternally yours,

O. MORGARI.

The International Socialist Commission formed as a result of the famous Zimmerwald Conference, is settling down to work. There is no doubt from the attitude of the Italian Socialist Party towards the "Official" International Bureau, that the anti-war parties in Europe regard the old International as having, to say the least, completed its function. The new Commission at Berne is to be that "well-knit, executive International" Comrade Bunting's phrase, (it seems to have acquired international fame.)

This week Comrade Robert Grimni Secretary of the Commission, Swiss Member, of Parliament, sends us a letter acknowledging various communications from us, and intimating that three Official Bulletins had been sent us in common with the rest of the International Socialist Movement, none of which have been allowed through. Our conference resolutions of January were circulated throughout the Socialist world in these bulletins. One of them has since been realized in the formation of the Commission itself. While others will form part of the Agenda of another Congress of anti-war Socialists which was to have been held in. Holland during April. (Evidently boycotted by the capitalist press.)

The letter says that the Berne Commission's work is to "clear the ideas and to unite all those who endorse the same program. Of course this work must last many vears. A few months are not sufficient." Simultaneously this clearing of ideas must go on within the sections of the International

themselves.

the hope that we will inform them of all that is going on with us as well as their Bulletins keep us in touch with the world movement, and that we will be able to support the Young International financially too.

The circular calling the Hague Congress for April has, apart from executive business, such items as these:

5. The struggle for the end of the war.

6 The attitude of the proletariat towards the peace questions.

7. Agitation and propaganda.

(a) Parliamentary action.

(b) Action of the masses. Since the Zimmerwald Conserence, says the circular calling the Congress, "Bulgaria has been dragged into the scramble of belligerent countries after the neutrality of Belgium and Luxemburg that of Greece has been violated, whereas the deceitfulness of Socialist Party, is passed on to our readers. the so called International Law of the nations has been unmasked by the Governments. The Imperialistic rivalry threatens. to drag into the bloody conflict Roumania and Sweden. while American munition capitalism contributes to prolong the war by making feverish military preparations which menuce to drag the United States into I heartily thank you for your kind and the same bloody abyss that is already piled

Referring to the Official International Socialist Bureau, the circular goes on: "In the name of its Executive the Secretary (Camille Huysmans) strove to prove that it is possible to preach the duty of so-called national defence, it means the support of the middle class and Capitalist Cornments. and create at the same time an International

more living than ever.' This is not true and is nothing else but a deceit of the working class."

We must leave off further quotations from the circular till next week, except for this one:--

"The International cannot subsist while her branches grant the means for the massacre of the workers of other countries, the International cannot subsist as long as some of its branches give up the class struggle, it cannot subsist if branches of it apply to the Governments for peace without basing their claims upon the principles of the class struggle-and Internationalism."

Blunt.

Dan Dingwall, working-class champion, by The St Louis Labour as follows: said not long ago that employers were justified in sacking men to force them to enlist.

Now, T. A. Tole, lately promoted Minister of Mines from President of the Federation to a seat on the fulthat they were able to control newspapers and the fun was kept up until darkness put an Phthisis Board, has gone one better. was addressing the usual afternoon recruiting voters is not a matter of wonderment." meeting last Saturday, and must have spied John Campbell passing the fringe of his attenuated audience as he began forestalling awkward questions: Quoth he, puffing out a rotund and very eligible looking chest: "People are asking why I don't go to the front. The reason I don't go to the front is because I am on this platform to get you to go ''!!

Russian Socialists.

Tcheidse, a Socialist leader expressed himself in a most pessintistic manner in regard to Russia's part in the war, says the Overseas News Agency. He affirmed the total of Russian casualties was greater than those of all the other belligerents together, but said the losses on the battlefield were small compared with the starved millions of victims of bad government.

"Further details of the speech are reported from Stockholm, where M. Tcheidse | 4179. Meetings, Trades Hall. Every Thurs- | to roll up. is quoted as having said that during the war | day, treason and piracy have reigned and that Western Districts: Fordsburg, Vredeliberation of Europe from Prussiam militar- Solomon St., Vrededorp. ism, but the carrying out of policies of Head Office.—D. Ivon Jones, Secretary, imperialism and annexation of territory 6, Trades Hall. P.O. Box 4179. The Russian bureaucracy expects the war will result in a return to the darkness of the seventeenth century.

"In the most critical time,' the deputy continued, 'we have no railroads and no technical equipment. We have a government whose incompetence and corruptions are classical. The government is mobilizing industry and industry is mobilizing in order to/improve the situation of the workingmen? | Nash. Page 46. Indeed, a great number of workingmen have been shot at Tula and elsewhere and daily arrests are taking place in Moscow and Petrograd."

Degregation again

regarded as a Socialist remedy. In America ing. the crux of the native problem is whether it shall be Segregation or education. The So-literature on every possible occasion. cialists in America are mainly against Segregation. The Capitalists are all for Segregation. There it suits them, at least as a method of dividing the workers.

to segregate the negro was put to the refe- in khaki commanded by Castle beer and a

garded as Socialist votes. This is not by etc." Apropos of these Saturday night meetany means considered a final solution. An ings it will be interesting to our Comrades to enlightened non-socialist journal is quoted learn that we have been warned that "in

"The opponents of segregation suffered an honourable defeat in Tuesday's election. They stood | The warning, needless to say, has so far been for principle against overwhelming forces of power, interest and prejudice. A minority with right on its side is better than a mujority supporting wrong. It will be justified in the long run. The forces backing the segregation movement were so powerinduce them to abandon their principles. That they should mislead for a time a large number of

The Labour paper mentioned continues: -More than ever are we convinced of the gross injustice done to the negroes of this. city: With segregation accomplished, the politicians or their masters may proceed to disfranchise the colored people politically by some cleverly concocted scheme of gerrymander. If it is right and just to drive the negroes of St. Louis into certain corners or had its Saturday night open air meeting last, districts, it must be right to segregate them in the county, in any county, or to drive them into a certain corner of the State.

BRANCH DIRECTORY.

Benoni.—T. Chapman, P.O. Box 379. In an address to the Russian Duma, M. Meetings, Smith's Studio, Lake Avenue every Monday evening. Branch meetings every first and third Tuesdays in the month.

> Durban.—W.S. Mabbott, 353, Point Rd. Meetings at Acutt's Buildings every Thursday and lectures every Sunday night.

Eastern Districts.—Secretary, C.B. Tyler, 81 Jules Street, Jeppestown.

Germiston.—E.H. Becker, 54, Queen St. Meetings in Colin Wade's surgery.

Johannesburg.--Mrs. C. Barnet P.O. Box

the real object of the entente powers is not | dorp, etc. Secretary, Comrade E. V. Boyd, 49,

"In point of fact our authorities that war was gravely imminent. I happen to know, from a little breach of confidence that our War Office secretly warned certain reservists in June, 1914 (even before the Serajevo murder), to be ready."-"The Street off Seimert Road Doornfontein as from to rob the people' The government wishes Tyranny of Shams," by Joseph M'Cabe.

Lord Rosebery has it upon record that we shall not know the real cause of this war for fifty years yet.

BRANCH NOTES.

Durban.

"Segregation of the native" is not quite a The usual weekly branch meeting was local phrase. Only in South Africa is it held on Thursday, Comrade Pettersen presid-

It was decided to push the sale of

On Saturday night our open air meeting in the Town Gardens was well attended when Comrades Hall and Haynes kept the flag flying.

In St Louis lately an optional ordinance The opposition came from a gentleman rendum and carried by 52,220 votes to 17,977 | remarkably juvenile looking gentleman who Fully 75 per cent of the latter were re- proudly told us that "if he wasn't over-age future we must desist from criticism of the Recruiting Committee." So there you are. ignored. On Sunday our May Day picnic, which had to be postponed owing to a rainstorm on the 1st, was held in Mitchell park. Over 300 comrades and friends attended and end to it.

> Sunday night 8.30 saw us gathered in Acutts Arcade where Comrades Haynes addressed a well attended meeting taking as his subject Why I am opposed to War."

> The lecture was attentively listened to. the Chairman being Comrade Jack Dunning. Literature sales for the day amounted to

15/3; which is an excellent start.

Benoni.

week, with Tom Ward speaker. Quite an enthusiastic gathering.

Johannesburg.

Next Thursday a departure from the ordinary lecture will be made. It will be a "Question Night", any member who questions the nature of the meeting, should turn up and see.

Comrade Andrews is indisposed, and has been compelled to lay up for some days, Next Sunday the Comrades have decided to hold an open air meeting in front of the Town Hall prior to the meeting in the Trades Hall at 8 pm. which latter will be again addressed by Comrade John Campbell

NEW BRANCHES.

on some aspects of the proletarian revolt.

Krugersdorp Branch

is at last going to be launched on Monday the 22nd in Thompson's Buildings, Ockerse . All supporters of the cause are asked

Western District

Branch covering Fordsburg and Vrededorp was got under weigh last night. Eastern Districts, look after your laurels. There are a lot of Internationals in this area as vet unorganised, and Comrades Boyd, Nortje. Youngelson, Hirsowitz, Zellikow and others have got their sleeves tucked up. More next week.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The General Dealers business registered Johannesburg Revenue Office, February, 1916, name Sacks and Lazarus, 261, Commissioner Street, has been removed to Beit 1st May 1916 C. & L. Clingman, Parties' Agents, 25 Mercantile Buildings, Commissioner & Simmonds Streets, Johannesburg. 12-19-26.

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