INTERNATIONAL.

The Organ of the International Socialist League (S.A.)

Registered at the General Post Office as a Newspaper.

No. 39

FRIDAY 16 JUNE 1916.

PRICE 1d. WEEKLY.

State Mines, State Serfdom.

Damned to the mines, an equal fate betides The slave who digs it and the slave who hides.

The agents of an American group of Capitalists have been particularly active in Capetown during the last lew weeks trying to get the concession of the State-owned gold areas in the East Rand. On the other side an attempt has been made 'to rouse Rand public opinion to thwart the deal. Shall the gold be dug by the State as Capitalist, or shall it be dug by the Capitalist himself? Shall the worker be robbed of his labour by Government or by a private employer? Is it of any profit to the working class movement to embroil itself in this quarrel? Is it in fact, a quarrel of Capital versus Labour? Look at the combatants. Spokesman in the Press "The Interpreter;" on the platform the heroes of the British Citizen Movement, (atesby Holland, Dave Pollcck, allied with the "ideologists" of the trading fraternity; with Mr. J T. Bain, for all the world like a parson in a two-up school.

"The Interpreter" says: "If the deal is carried through we shall have parted with the last of the assets on which our hopes of financial prosperity rest, and shall be committed to the uitlander policy of rushing gold out of the country and leaving it overwhelmed

with debt."

Imagine a Nationalist-cum-Labour Party in power, that is, the midale class in a complete parliamentary majority. Just as President Woodrow Wilson, returned by that same class, has been compelled by force of capitalist circumstances to desert his own backers to play the capitalist game, so would such a South African majority soon discover itself living in a hard capitalist world; where, whether with or without parliamentary majorities, the economic power of industrial finance would shatter every parliamentary fiat which were not Corner House fiats.

The loan necessary to exploit these new goldfields would have to be a European loan. What difference would it make to the wage earners whether the fruit of his sweat is rushed out of the country in the shape of dividends or in the shape of interest? Mr. Wybergh proposes to avoid this by some hocus-pocus with Treasury Bills. Treasury Bills cannot create wealth. Labour creates wealth. And capital controls labour, in fact has established the State in order the better to control Labour and keep it in order. And do these middle class priests, groping about amid oppressive forces which it

is only given to Labour to understand, do they really imagine that Capital is going to let them use the State so as to get themselves relieved of taxation?

False Lures.

It is our duty to expose any attempt to waste the energies of the working class in truitless agitation and false lures. Goodness knows they have little enough to waste after the capitalist has sucked them. And men like Mr. J. T. Bain, who has had experience of the Government as employer in the Railway strike of 1914, should have advanced a little from the stunts about "Cosmopolition finance" which were the stock-in-trade of the White Labour League.

The arteries of industry, such as the Railways, Coinage, Post Office and Telegraphs, services necessary to the whole of commerce and industry, these the Capitalists will get the State to take over for their own good, and for the better regulation and sup-

pression of Labour in them.

The wage-earners in these services are well-groomed serfs. The Railwaymen are bound hand and foot by pensions and privileges, and regulations which are fast making it a case of mutiny and secition to strike work. The post office workers are likewise pampered and puffed by paternal provisions. Grades and pensions and every conceivable device calculated to make them forget their unity with the rest of Labour are resorted to in these Government services. This paternal administration makes it easy to conform, and the path of the rebel a hard one indeed.

The motto of the State towards the workers is to divide and rule, by 'raising' the civil servants to the snob level, and oppressing the Railwaymen through fear of starvation and loss of pensions. The arteries of industry must be held immune from Socialist agita-

tion in the iron grip of the State.

Lay the Industrial Foundation.

The greatest menace of the Labour movement today in South Africa, is not the capitalist, not the coloured man, not the war fever, but the giddyheaded topsy-turvy disease which makes Labour

Leaders chase the thistledown of parliamentary office, instead of ploughing the wealth and power of industrial organisation; watering the parliamentary foliage for a transient greenness instead of the industrial roof wnich shall give out all good things.

Nothing matters except the upbuilding of a working class. organising itself more and more pertectly, today to resist the agression of Capital, whether through the Corner House or through the State, and even ually in the fulness of its power, grasping from

the exploiters the machinery of industry.

The essence of the Social Revohition is the perfecting by unconscious Capitalist evolution of the machinery of industry on the one hand; and on the other the perfecting of the worker's industrial organisation which shall take it over. This latter commands human effort, our efforts. It offers no kudos, no soft cushions, no slippered ease, no beguiling of unlaborious days in the mild excitements of parliamentary persiflage; but it is the straight path for those who wish to serve and not exploit the working class movemen It arms the proletariat in defence of its bread today, and to win the .ndusirial Republic tomorrow. ! The eyes of this revolution are fixed on the golden promise of the distant hills, but its feet tread firm if stoney ground. Comrades, there is no other endeavour worth the pains except to build up the Industrial Union of the workers.

Disloyalty.

"The Star" professes to be shocked at the disloyalty of the League. It will be remembered that at the joint meeting of natives and whites held under the auspices of the League Mr. Grendon the native lecturer asked the Chairman (Ivon Jones) to put to the meeting an expression of sorrow at Lord Kitchener's death. "At this there was scornful laughter," avers "The Star" report, "from a few of the extremists, and the lecturer and his dark skinned hearers appeared somewhat uncomfortably surprised."

Not surprised at all. Some of "the darkskinned hearers" on the floor were very much alive to the irony of the proposal. And if there was any scornful laughter, it came from the "darkskinned hearers as well, for we are reliably informed that one educated native in the audience, in spite of a courtesy innate, could not

suppress a laugh with himself at the idea.

We are quite prepared to follow the Capitalist class in loyalty, the kind of loyalty they practice rather than the one they preach. How loyal they have been to their profits in this hour of national crisis the Capetown Tramwaymen can tell. How they have preached patriotism to them while they have haled them before a suborned magistrate; how they preached sacrifice while they have distrained the strikers' furniture and left them bedless. How they have mouthed about honour, and conspired with the Defence Department to release men under arms to break that strike. How they have talked about avenging outraged womanhood, and exploited women on the trams to starve other women's husbands to submission. How they have invoked God and used his parsons to bear false witness against the working class. National Unity and brotherhood, what a farce it is. "The Star" might as well expect us to be loval to a sewer.

Capitalist Society is rotting from the swindles, deceits and hypocrisies which are now necessary to prop it up. We bear no allegiance to it, no more than to a pestilence. Our only loyalty is to the working class movement. This is the New Society which shall rise unsullied from the mire of the old. There can be only one loyalty, loyalty either to dying capitalism, its wars and its miseries, or loyalty to the organised working class, the embryo of the Industrial Republic which shall draw all men to itself, and for the first time make them lives

Inviting Jim Sixpence to Tea.

"After my having read your paper 'The International' for the past few weeks and well considered your attitude concerning the colour question. I shall never consider myself a Socialist, if such are the necessary requirements to become 'one. It seems beyond reason that in order to fulfil my duties to my fellow man, capitalist or otherwise, I must hobnob, fraternize and embrace the coloured man. /I cannot say I have yet risen to the lofty ideal of inviting Charlie, Jim or Sixpence to take tea with my wife and self any Sunday or weekday."

Here is a letter from a subscriber, typical of the man who regards the present capitalist world as the best of all possible worlds. Typical is it also of that class prejudice which makes men dishonest in argument, perverting the point by false suggestions. We publish this as a curio for the next generation, so that they may wonder at the kind of obstacles put in the way of those who wish to abolish the pig status from society. It is just the kind of vulgar appeals made against the abolition of slavery in America.

The "pig status." That is the point. Our correspondent is not a wage-slave, that we can wager upon. Before our wage-slave status can be abolished, the big mass of wage-earners below us must be raised from the pig status to equality with us in the "privileges" of wage-slavery.

When we ask the workers of the world to unite against their capitalist masters, nobody thinks of invitations to tea, or embracing a grimy fellow-slave, whether it be a beery Englishman, a tobacco-smelling Dutchman, or a sweaty kaffir.

The Capitalist uses colour prejudice just as he does loyalty, not for home use, but to dish out to the workers. For his own business, he must have kaffirs and white. He exploits the one against the other. He sacks a white in favour of a coloured. He packs them all, black and white into skips together; he makes them work together; he makes natives underbid the white workers' wage. He makes the white bully and tyrrannise the native worker. Every attempt of the native to improve himself he exploits to oust the white. The Capitalist has no colour prejudice. Indeed, in his great Reserve Army of Unemployed, which he keeps as a bludgeon to terrify his wage slaves into submission, he herds white, black and coloured all together into the Vrededorps and Ferreiras of his capitalist paradise.

A curse shall yisit those, whether individual or class, who lay a curse upon their fellow-men. Labour is the source of wealth. Cursed shall they be who rivile that labour as unclean. And it will be the fate of the white worker to perish from the land unless he recognises his unity in the work-

shop or the mine (not at the tea table) with his fellow wage-slave. Events in the near future will deal out such hard knocks that will teach the workers "that you cannot keep a man down in the ditch without stopping there yourself."

To a non-Socialist it does not matter, naturally. But Socialism can only be brought about by all the workers coming together on the industrial field to take the machinery of production into their own hands and working it for the good of all. There is no other Socialism. And the man who talks about a Socialism which excludes nine-tenths of the wage-workers is not honest with himself. Happily, this point is getting grasped by a growing number of white workers.

A Company Meeting.

The annual meeting of shareholders in the Hell Letloose (Europe, 1914) Development Co., Ltd., was held "somewhere" in the Universe last month.

M O. Loch, Esq., Chairman (supported by B. E. Lial, Esq., Secretary, and other well known gentlemen), after reading the Directors' Report, made a few general remarks; in the course of these he stated that the rapid increase in the business of the Company was most gratifying. During the past hundred years they had experienced periods of severe depression—noticeably between the years 1816 40 and 1872-1911.

He had, however, always felt that Christian Europe would be by far the soundest field for operations. (Cheers). He would take this opportunity of thanking (in the name of the Directors and himeself) their tried friend Mr. B. E. Lial, whose influence with the Christian press was so largely responsible for these splendid results. (Renewed cheers.)

Despite the puny efforts of the Pacificists to shake the Company's credit and depress quotations, he was glad to be able to assure the meeting that never had that sound old stock, the Envy-Profits-and-Malice Preference Debentures, offered a better field for operations than it did today. (Loud cheers).

In conclusion, he would ask the share-holders to bear in mind that, even after the big blood-and iron deal was closed, its effects would be advantageously felt for some time to come. (Cheers.)

B./L. Zebub, Esq, in moving a vote of thanks to the Chairman, declared that as long as the clergy and ministers of all denominations continued to extend to the Company the kindly support which they had given it in the past, the Company was assured of continued prosperity. Prophecy was proverbially dangerous, but he ventured to express the hope that the Directors, before the year expired, would be able to gain the confidence and support of various "neutrals," and thus be able still further to extend their profitable operations. (Loud cheers.) Cambridge Magazine.

Garotters Garotted.

A letter appeared in the press last week, protesting against the refusal of the Johannesburg Town Council to let the Town Hall for an anti-betting meeting. Two of the signatories were the Reverends Aldridge and Glyndwr Davies. They are well-known on recruiting platforms. This is what they wrote:

Whether their sears were reasonable or groundless the sporting fraternity of the town alone can decide—but evident-ly the General Purposes Committee know Iohannesburg and we are shut out! Could any more forcesnl argument be adduced in favour of restricting a business which can set up such a reign of terror? The Christian people of this city would like to know how long this state of things is to be endured

Let us see. The "business" in which these reverend gentlemen have been most vigorously engaged in during the last two years is the same business that sacked and burned Johannesburg last year, makes it impossible to obtain halls for anti-war meetings, has plastered the Town Hall steps with rotten eggs, has organised gangs of hooligans to garotte Socialist speakers, and so on ad infinitum. "Could any more forceful arguments be adduced in favour of restricting a business which can set up such a reign of terror" even though it is carried on under the blessing of reverend gentlemen!

Stock Exchanges Thrive ou War.

People wonder why America does not mediate for peace. America is almost a belligerent. If the war stops, America stops making munitions. If America stops making munitions the war stops. Either way, the war was a god-send to American trade. Read this extract from the Wall Street Journal.

"Wall Street fell under the influence of peace discussion last week and as a result war stocks and industrial specialties broke sharply with only an indifferent recovery. . . That the stock market should be increasingly sensitive to speace talk is not surprising, for not only is our prosperity war-born, but it is war-sustained.

The war is fought for liberty and justice of course, and for Wall Street finance as well. For every sturdy mother's son whose life-blood oozes out into the mud of Flanders so much more Liberty and Justice floats about for whoever can bottle it; and, what is better still, there are seven dollars more in the pockets of Pierpont Morgan, Schwab & Co., of Bethlehem, U.S.A., They will wipe all tears away.

A "Labour Leader" correspondent draws attention to the fact the United States has issued reports on the condition of prisoners in Germany and Britain. The British Government has only published the German report; we are advised to read the full report and not exceptions published in the press. The former is creditable to our common humanity.

Socialism and the Middle Class.

The Socialist movement is a working class movement. In the days of Robert Owen and the old Utopians, Socialism was considered a fad of the upper classes, it was going to flow from above downwards. But the capitalist always left his successor to "share out."

Marx changed all that. He showed that Socialism was the movement of the proletarian wage-earners. Every other class in society has something to lose. Only the workingclass have nothing to lose but their chains. Therefore the hope of humanity lies in the growing combination of the propertyless; whose communism, once it overtops the barriers of capitalism, will bathe the whole of society in its flood.

This working class movement can have no truck with other classes if it is to accomplish its revolutionary and beneficent aim. It must keep itself unspotted from the world of capitalism and all its hangers on.

Though its benefits will be universal, its present methods are exclusive. All the best of society are interested in its keeping its exclusive class struggle militantly and independently, in order that it may abolish all classes. The workingclass is the last in the long line of oppressed classes, and cannot free itself without freeing all, capitalist, middleman, and slum proletariat, from their respective enslavements.

For the root of man's enslavement, spiritual and material, lies in the monopoly of the means of daily bread by a few. Capitalism is organising these means by division of labour and huge labour saving devices; and by thus organising the machinery, is also bringing the proletarian wage-earners together into communal relations on the field of industry. Thus Capitalism, says Marx, is rearing its own grave diggers.

The Socialist Labour movement is therefore at bottom an industrial movement. But it has its political growth. The International Socialist League is the political growth of the revolutionary wage-earners in South Africa.

The working class movement is like a tree. It has an industrial root, and a political foliage. The root sends sap to the branches. The foliage sends sap back to the roots. Thus the industrial movement of the workers must blossom into the political movement. And equally must it be the function of the political foliage, not to meditate on itself, but to nourish its root, the industrial union of the workers.

The political movement of the working class opens its doors, not only to wage-earners, but to the ideal elements from all the other classes who, satiated with the deceits and shams of capitalist conventions and morals, find absolution in the working class movement.

They bring to it education, and that leisure so denied to the wage-earners. But

they leave behind them the psychology and morality of the class where they have to earn a living. It is at their peril and the peril of the workingclass movement that they enter it thinking they have nothing to unlearn.

For the unsullied ethics of the proletarian revolution has nothing in common with the moralities of counter jumping. No shopkeeper stands by shopkeeper in oppression. No intellectual strikes for intellectual when victimized. Only the proletarian wage earners growl and are expected to down tools when a mate is wronged-

Therefore, all nonwage-earners come into the workingclass movement contributing and serving the workingclass as the instrument of deliverance, and helping in its political propaganda; but also learning from it a world of higher conduct, and new canons which harbinger the blue sky of the great society that is to be.

Education Manifesto.

The League's Education Manifesto is out, and will be distributed over the Reef during next week. All Comrades who can do a share in disseminating this charge of shrapnel at the Capitalist position should come for bundles of the Manifesto without delay. The Manifesto, which appeared in last issue, has been reproduced in more readable form, and bundles will be sent to any part of the country; for its exposure of our Jingo educational methods apply to all parts of South Africa. Now friends rally while the School Board Elections are on.

Two soldiers discharged from the service through being physically disabled were fined £1 each by the Monmouthshir? Munitions Tribunal because they quitted work at a munition factory in search of a better job. Their pay was $4\frac{1}{2}d$ an hour.

At a National Council of the French Socialists held recently, a motion to resume International relations with the German Social Democrats was defeated by 1996 votes to 960. All the weight of the Socialist Ministers was thrown against the proposal; all the weight of the Socialist press, and public propaganda. 800 votes from the captured provinces exercised without mandate by a few refugees were also counted in the minority. Taking all these factor into consideration, it is thought that the sections for and against war in the French Socialist Party are nearly equally and that the anti-war section is growing. It is further stated that the Socialists at the front are mostly in favour of the anti-war group. This, the Labour Leader considers, will influence considerably the duration of hostilities and the future of Socialism.

Man makes his own history, but he does not make it out of the whole cloth; he does not make it out of conditions chosen by himself, but out of such as he finds at hand. The traditions of all past generations weigh like an alp upon the brain of the living.

MARX.

Anglo-Prussianism.

How Militarism Works.

From the Glasgow "Socialist."

RE HENRY SARA: I am now in receipt of two letters from the above conscript against conscience. He wrote them secretly and a sympathiser in camp posted them on his behalf. The first is dated from Hurdcott Camp, Friday, April 7th, and the second from Parkhurst Barracks, Monday morning, April 10th. I am compiling from their contents a careful statement of Sara's treatment according to his own testimony since he was handed over to the military authorities on Saturday, April 5th last.

At the White City Sara was passed as medically fit for the army, though his eyesight is known to be wrong. He was taken to the Harrow Road Barracks of the Third London Regiment. Here he refused to put on uniform. Those around him said he ought to be dressed an i put into line. About a dozen men tore off his clothes and forced khaki on him, after twisting his arms and punishing his face. His eye is coloured still and painful, and his head is swollen from the treatment he received. He refused to obey orders in line, and was taken into the yard, and doubled between two soldiers, who were relayed, but to no avail, despite the kicking and punching. The Captain rang up the War Office, as he was undecided what to do. He seemed to think that Sara was genuine, but apologistd that he had to obey orders. Sara was conveyed to Hurdcott Cam, Thursday evening.

On the Friday morning he refused to "form fours" on parade, and was taken before the Colonel, who asked him if he (Sara) thought that he was God Almighty. He asked Sara this question twice, and told him to choose either to take things quietly or—Hell. Sara said he would stand by his opinions. He was [sentenced to 28 days imprisonment in Parkhurst Jail, Isle of Wight, and was placed in the Dentention Room until Monday morning, April 10th, when he was conveyed to Parkhurst.

At Parkhurst Barracks, I understand, a gun was carried down for Sara, but he refused to touch it. He is told that at the jail they can break in lions, let alone men. Also, if, when his sentence expires, which will be on May 4th, he still refuses to handle the gun, they may put him handcuffed hands above his head, and feet fastened to the floor in a cage until he gives way. Sara has been offered N.C.C. or a job at the Risle Depot, but has resused both offers, as his stand is against all wars. He has not signed papers nor taken oath. His money has been taken away, and he has been allowed neither to receive nor to send letters. The two I have received have been, as stated, smuggled communications -6504 is my number.

The Social Revolution . . . can not draw its poetry from the past, it can draw that only from the future. It cannot start upon its work before it has stricken off all superstition concerning the past. Former revolutions required historic reminiscences in order to intoxicate themselves with their own issues. The (Social) revolution must let the dead bury their dead in order to reach its issue. With the former the phrase surpasses the substance; with this one, the substance surpassee the phrase.

MARX.

Have you subscribed to "The International." 5/- per annum, post free, Box 4179, Jo'burg.

"Cape Socialism."

We have down here a few quasi Socialists who for some inexplicable reason find ground for advocating the continuance of the present diabolical slaughter. Such actions might be excused by those who believe in the present chaotic form of things and Governments, but these Comrades find such associations compatible with their membership of the Social Democratic Federation. Reasons have certainly been given by this peculiar school comprehensible only to those who can best understand a position described in paradox. The most favourite phrase is the idea that the commending of so many thousands of human lives to eternity in the blood and mire of the bault field, will, should their goaded champions win, retain for them what they conceive to be political liberty. Vicarious atonement in modern times!

The alternative we are told will be the establishment of a tyrranical form of Government whose purpose is the annihilation of freedom and justice. We whose memories are not so short' recall like 'epithets being thrown by these modern jingoes of the Botha Smuts Government, who are now with them in the race over millions of human bodies to prevent a similar and possibly less tyrranical form of Government arriving from another land.

These "Comrades" too, masquerading as "International Socialists" — Hyndman and Karl Kautsky at grips on the battlefield in defence of King and Kaiser, is ridiculous in the extreme.

Challenges are continually given to the pro-war Socialists to make their Socialism accord with their condonation of the opresent slaughter, but so far the replies have lacked justification. Happily, we find consolation from the fact that "Socialists" who hold these opinions are either proselyte Labourites or sentimentalists cf. the old-fashioned school who never tasted the wonderful power of the new International Socialism. We in the Cape are also advancing to the higher view.

W.H.H.

employing, or would-be employing class, to disparage and underestimate the capacity of the employee class for education (it is the case all over the world and not merely as between white and black), whilst. at the same time, there is a dread of giving the proletariat education, lest they should become too clever, and get notions about. their station. SIDNEY OLIVIER.

Those who despise the black man most are those who have failed to get him to do for them something that they desired he should do for their profit, and who have injured and demoralized him in the attempt. Those who despise him least and who are most hopeful of his future, most confident that he can assimilate elements of progress from the white man, are those who have had to do with him in relations where no desire to exploit his labour has SIMNEY OLIVIER. intervened.

BRANCH NOTES.

DURBAN.

On Sunday the 4th Comrade Andrews addressed the meeting in Acutts Arcade, under the chairmanship of Comrade Mrs. Turkington. He took as his subject "The International Socialist League" and in his usual lucid style pointed out what we were or what we stood for. Those present enjoyed the remarks of the speaker, which no doubt cleared the air of many misconceptions as to our mission that still unfortunately prevail with a great number of people.

On Thursday, at our usual weekly meeting, it was decided to make a special effort to raise money to assist the Capetown victims of the capitalist system.

On Sunday the 11th Comrade Haynes lectured in Acutts Arcade, under the Chairmanship of Comrade-Turkington. The lecturer took as his subject "The fighting instinct" and traced how this trait of our wolfish ancestors has been handed down from generation to generation since the glacial period, till to day it is overdeveloped by the "culture" of 20th century capitalism.

Our Cape Town strike subscription list. was opened, and Comrade Turkington made a stirring appeal from the chair for assistance, which was grandly responded to by those present. Two strangers each contributed 10/- to the fund.

In view of the splenoid success atlained by our social, which was only a trial sunction, we have engaged St. Mary's Hall, Greyville, for a series of monthly. socials and dances, and we look forward with eclat to the good time coming. In spite of the recurring set backs which occur as public opinion is inflamed or excited by the strenuous efforts of the blackmailers, otherwise known as the British Citizen Movement, we are still forging ahead and sowing the seed: much on stony ground but some undoubtedly in fertile soil. Vive L'international.

JOHANNESBURG.

A good attendance turned up to hear Comrade George Mason speak on "Workingclass Organisation." Various aspects There is always a tendency for the of the Industrial Union ideal were reviewed, and the imperative need of a radical reconstruction of the industrial movement in South Africa. George Mason's passing remarks on the place of the native in industrial organisation were interesting, and he startled his audience with the assertion that the success of the July Strike was due to the response of the natives at Kleinfontein to the appeal to them to stop work. The speaker also dwelt on the failures of the past, the defections of leaders, especially during the war, how they had given away glorious opportunities of wresting concession from capital. Suggestions as to methods of organisation in the future, especially his hint that greater secrecy in tactics would have to be observed, gave

rise to an animated discussion at the close.

The open air meeting pas s Comrades Bunting and Ivon Jones being. the speakers.

The dance postponed from Wednesday in last week owing to threats of violence, was held on Saturday evening, and in spite of the upset, turned out quite a jolly little affair.

BENONI.

Benoni Branch has decided to hold a Social and Dance on the 19th July, half proceeds to go to the Press Funds. Next Tuesday it is hoped to have a visitor from the M.C. at the Branch meeting.

Branch Directory.

Benoni.—T. Chapman, P.O. Bex 379, Meetings, Smith's Studio, Lake Avenue, Branch meetings every first and third Tuesdays in the month.

Durban.—W.S. Mabbot, 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 4179. Meetings Trades Hall. Every Thursday.

Western Districts.—Fordsburg, Vrededorp, etc. Secretary, Comrade E.V. Boyd, 49, Solomon St. Vrededorp.

Krugersdorp. — Secretary, P. Somerville, 5 Vlei Street. Meetings every first and third Wednesday and, every Sunday night in Thompson's Buildings.

Head Office.—D. Ivon Jones, Secretary, 5 Trades Hall, P.O. Box 4179.

Capetown.—Intending members see Comrade Wilfrid Harrison, P.O. Box 1176, or Socialist Hall, Capetown.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Socialist Sunday School.

Children between the ages of 8 and 16 will be welcomed at this school, which meets

Every Sunday Morning at 11 a.m.

Comrade Neppe's, cottex & MacLaren Streets, (near the Spock) Exchange.)

Readers of "The International" who would like their children totacquire the rudiments of the Socialist teaching and outlook are invited to make use of this opportunity. There are two classes, a senior and a junior, and it is expected that with the increase of numbers a further subdivision of classes will take place.

The General Business registered at Johannesburg, on February 15th, 1916, by Frank Weiner, trading as Scout Cycle Works, at 123, Commissioner Street, Johannesburg, will be abandoned as from June 30th 1916.

C. & L. Clingman, General Agents. 25. Mercantile Buildings, Commissioner & Simmonds Streets. 9.16.23.

Printed by The Transvaal Printing Works, 54 Harrison Street, for the I.S.L. P.O. Box 4179, Johannesburg.