# THE MIERNATIONAL.

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## Review.

With this number we complete our first year of existence both as a journal and as a League. As is perhaps natural for one who spent his manhood's prime in building up a Labour Party which at the hour of fate not only threw over its ideals but threw him over also with equal ruthlessness, Comrade Andrews in this issue dwells largely on the events of a year ago, and the justification for the part we played. But there is no room for doubt as to the wisdom and necessity for our work, and he indicates the lesson of the time: that political machines spontaneously spring into being from the people's love for a Cause. They invariably fall when the machine and not that Truth, that Cause, becomes the object of adulation.

The Truth for which we stood is the International Unity of the workingclass; the solidarity in action of the workers across all borders. This we have found was based on that fundamental principle of Socialism, the class struggle between the exploiter and exploited growing in intensity with the solidarity of the proletariat, and eventually breaking down all class divisions in the triumph of the workers, and the consequent emancipation of humanity.

Having traced our stand to this, we find that it involves other issues, now looming larger, and calculated to take first place. It involves the unity of the workers on the industrial field, the natal place of Labour. That unity which must demolish all national boundaries must first demolish all craft divisions.

Further, that solidarity of the workingclass, without which no emancipation can come, must also demolish the barrier of colour. We have heard of old time of the Dignity of Labour. We take our stand on the Dignity of the Labourer. From Labour comes all, social good. And whether it be in a black skin or a white, whether menial or intellectual, we take off our hats to Labour, the more joyfully the more menial its services.

This is our rendezvous. From this we resume the contest, confident that never in the march of man has the truth of Socialism been less "lone and unbefriended" than now.

## Craft Agreements.

The Engine Drivers Association has concluded an agreement with the Chamber of Mines regarding a rise in wages and the formation of a Conciliation Board. The agreement binds both parties for a period of five years. In the event of any strike or lock-out of drivers taking place contrary to the terms and conditions of the agreement (which involve in all 28 days consideration by the Conciliation Board) the Association undertakes immediately to repudiate such action in writing to the Chamber of Mines.

Of course, once in an agreement there must be some obligation. The first thing to do on hearing of a sectional agreement of this kind is to slander the craft concerned as a Scab Union. Certainly the Engine Drivers have been well daubed with the smoke of hell by their fellow Trade Unionists during the last few years. But what have they done that is wrong or illogical from the Craft Union point of view? What have they done that is not honestly involved in the principle of organising as craftsmen instead of as wage labourers. What have they done that has not been well matched in the action

of Councillor Steer moving the adoption of a recommendation in the Johannesburg Town Council which pecuniarily benefited his own Union members to the deliberate neglect of other mechanics?

Having organised as Engine Drivers, they have logically proceeded to get advantageous terms and treat with employers as Engine Drivers. The evil then is not in craft unions treating independently, That is only a regrettable consequence. The fact that they lose their class instinct thereby is only a regrettable consequence. The fact that it gives Peter Whiteside something to barter with the Chamber of Mines, on the Engine Drivers behalf of course, is only a' regrettable consequence. The evil is that Engine Drivers should organise independently. They, with the Engineers, Carpenters and Boilermakers exploit their special trade to organise as such instead of in common with all the wage labourers in their various industries. Let us hear less talk of "Scab Unions" from Craft Unionists. 'All Craft Unions are potentially Scab Unions. It is in vain that the class conscious members within them cry out in the day of peril. They are organised to compete and batter to the neglect of the rest of the workers, just as a shopkeeper, no matter how much he may ideally loathe the business of undercutting and scoring over his neighbour, is nevertheless in business for that purpose.

So typically capitalist is our Craft Union that the Engine Drivers Association, so we are informed, has signalled the signing of its new agreement by giving their office clerk a month's notice, offering him half pay if he goes to the front. "Craft Unions are bulwarks of Capitalism."

In July 1913 the workingclass upheaval flooded all the banks of craft divisions. Its subsidence left the old channels still intact. Or did it perhaps subside because they were persisted in? But it is not too late to adopt the lessons of that revolutionary movement. The trials ahead of South African Labour demands organisation on finer and wider lines. Shall we bestir, or shall we wait until the growing consciousness of the mass of native workers will eventually give their white mates such a shock as will compel them to organise as wage-workers, irrespective of craft or colour; instead of as trade cliques whose only function is to be things of barter in the hands of Labour misleaders.

## When once we Practice to Recruit.

Had not the adjournment of the Council been carried last Tuesday to discuss the medical officer's double salary, the matter of Comrade Andrew Watson's sudden dismissal from Municipal employ would no doubt have been raised.

Andrew Watson was chairman of the Federation in its revolutionary period, and, as every one knows, was one of the deported. On his return, it should be pointed out that although a capitalist Government restored to him full citizen rights, a Town Council composed of a strong party of Labour men refused to reinstate him in his previous position in the Works Department. After a while he was placed on the casuals, got put off by the Town Engineer, and ultimately got a job in the Parks and Estates Department.

Now, Mr Dan Dingwall has become chairman of that Committee. Comrade Andrew Waston has identified himself with the League from'the start, and has been particularly prominent in pushing militant tactics in the Federation, on the lines of the League's industrial policy. These tactics involve much uncomplimentary opposition to the Labour Jingoes; with the result that he has been given the sack, although it is notorious that the Parks and Estates Department has plenty of work. Andrew Watson received his notice a few days after presiding at a bumper League meeting in the Trades Hall. The Superintendent of Parks gave the notice with evident reluctance prior to going on holiday. It is a clear case of victimization. The voice was the voice of the Superintendent, but the hand was the hand of Dan Dingwall. Once call a truce on recruiting platforms with your capitalist masters, and Capitalist tricks become as natural as if bred in the bone. When once we practice to deceive (for a parliamentary seat) oh, what a tangled web we weave (of capitalist dirt.)

## Voorwaarts.

By S. P. BUNTING.

The "International" is luckily still a "far cry from that "nocertain age" when it may be reduced to living on the past however creditable that has been so far. Our "great lage" is all before us: the achievements of our first year are hardly more than negative. The coming year' and the next, and the year after that, are not going to bring us to the promised land: for some of us indeed there is no promised land in our time. "Wars, dreadsul wars," ! The heroes of old..... tribulation and mersecution are ahead of us. Among veterans and new recruits alike. some may fall out of the ranks, saying, sometimes almost unanswerably, "Thetime has come to look after No. I." A few will fall out among themselves, wasting good fighting qualities and time on heresy hunting instead of on the class struggle. Impatience for the "returning wave of popularity" will tempt others to leave their front trenches and go back to meet it—as if a couple of eggs or convictions had been crucifixion enough to earn resurrection with—cramming election manifestoes once more with toothsome promises in the old style; how grateful and comforting after all to ride again on the crest of the false issues created for us from time to time by the enemy! Effective reorganisation of the wage-earners will sag to the breaking of hearts of the grafters for Industrial Union. the too patient croakers meanwhile hardly concealing a malicious "I told you so." Some middle class supporters will be painfully slow to forsake the middle dlass outlook. Utterly discouraging checks must be looked for in educating whites and natives in this country (and elsewhere too) concerning the essential (call it \" ultimate" if you will) identity of their economic position in the class struggle. Splits, apostasies, cunning flatteries of whites, or of privileged sections of them, inspired by the master class, will be weathered seemingly only by a miracle. Never mind. Discount it all. A Kitchener view must he taken of the scope and duration of our stupendous Armageddon; coupled with the determination to see it through to the last man, last shilling, last drop of blood: indeed far more is demanded of our militants than of all the fighting men of the "civilised" world of today. So, comrades and Internationals, let us take an ambitious view of our movement's suture, think of the huge. and amazingly recent, advances in capitalist military equipment, and keep our brains and energies for ever busy capping them. Nothing like cheek. We have been nought, we must be all." The wave we shall welcome is the wave, strong and deep, of indignation at the awful pass the System has brought us all to; the "wrath to come," the revolutionary rage, "right i' the main" that must, if we see to it, succeed to the present acquiescence vair." As the methods cf

production change before our eyes, look out, as good Marxians, for the corresponding change in social outlook. Yet remember that it is we Socialists, and no other soul in the world, on whose shoulders the duty is laid of urging and guiding that change for mankind's good. No more truces then, nor hobnobbing, nor "sneaking sympathies."

"Fear Death? To fee! the fog in my throat. The mist in my face, When the snows begin, and the blasts denote

I am nearing the place..... No! let me taste the whole of it, fare like my peers.

### The Leasset in Demand.

As a result of the police prosecution several requests have been received from various parts of the country for copies of our leasset "Let Saints on Earth in Concert sing," but the police have taken the remainder.

Meanwhile our Capetown Comrades of the Social Democratic Federation have passed a resolution appreciating the leaslet, and expressing indignation at the attempt to suppress the dissemination of rational ideas. The S.D.F., as is well known, has not officially declared on the war issue, but the adoption of this resolution, giving endorsement to the views expressed in our leastet, has created controversy, and some of the pro-war members are talking of resignation. However, the resolution has been passed at two successive meetings.

At East London too our voice has been heard. The silently working comrades there have given the leastet a good show. The East London Dispatch of the 19th inst. comes out with the following:—

> The other day we published a telegram from Johannesburg stating that three members of the local Socialist party had been arrested under the Public Welfare Act and remanded on bail in connection with the publication of a leaslet, "Let Saints on Earth in Concert Sing," reprinted from "The International," organ of the S.A. branch of the International Socialist League. It may be of interest to the local police to know that the leaflet in question was vesterday being distributed on the trams in East London. It is of the blatant scurrilous type so characteristic of the effusions of the International Socialists. and after reading it we are not surprized that the authorities on the Rand should have taken action.

Always and everywhere men have been lulled by fine words; never and nowhere have they obtained the thing with the word. From time immemorial it has been repeated, with hypocrisy, that men are equal; and from time immemorial the most degrading and the most monstrous inequality ceaselessly weighs on the human race. . Equality has never been anything but a beautiful and sterile fiction of the law. SYLVAIN M'ARECHAL,

> undet in Gelfort Bax's "Last Episode of the French Residution."

## The French Socialist Minority.

The Volksrecht (Swiss, Social-Democratic), June 19, thinks the French Socialist Minority, which only began a definite anti-war campaign last summer, has steadily increased in power and numbers, and before long will gain a majority in the Party.

The Cambridge Magazine, from which we quote, also condenses an article from the Paris Socialist weekly, Le Populaire, in desence of the French anti-war Socialists:

In reply to the Majority's accusation. against them of insubordination the Minority indignantly turn the tables on them. This article quotes various pre-war resolutions of the whole French Socialist party, at which they bound themselves to make war against war, to avert it, or failing that, to shorten it. The International Congress of Bäle moreover bound them to 'maintain communication with the proletariat parties of all countries, come what may.' But the Majority now preaches war jusqu' au hout! they have left it to the Minority to be jusqu' au bout loyal internationalists.

Of the 98 Socialist Deputies in the French Assembly, 60 support the Government, and 38 adopt varying degrees of hostility to the war. But the whole Socialist Party supported the war credits, on the 4th August last, with the exception of 3 "Zimmerwaldians."

#### Young South African Militants.

In Jeppes High School there are five young Socialists who refuse to wear the cadet uniform. It may surprise many to learn that cadet training is made compulsory in the High Schools—so far as anything can be compulsory on anyone who wills to be free. Our young Socialists have stuck out for a considerable length of time against a lot of abuse and ostracism. Finally the school authorities have given in, and during drill hours they are now allowed more congenial occupation.

#### "An ugly age can only buy ugliness.

We are here in the richest city of the richest country of the richest age of the world: no luxury of time past can compare with our luxury; and yet if you could clear your eyes from habitual blindness you would have to confess that there is no crime against art, no ugliness, no vulgarity which is not shared with perfect fairness and equality between the modern hovels of Bethnal Green and the modern palaces of the West End: and then if you looked at the matter deeply and seriously you would not regret it, but rejoice at it, and as you went past some notable examples of the aforesaid palaces you would exult indeed as you said: "So that is all that luxury and money can do for refinement." WILLIAM MORRIS.

## Were we Right?

By W. H. ANDREWS.

Most comrades at various times during. the struggle of the past year have asked themselves the question: "Have we acted in the best interests of the working class by taking the stand we did last August, or has fuller knowledge proved us mistaken in our outlook and tactics?" It is perhaps too early to finally answer the question, but after a year of strenuous labour on the part of the faithful few we may pause to compare August 1916 with August 1915. Then the majority of us formed part of an organisation which many of us had helped to create in the hope and belief that its constitution and policy would assist in the emancipation of our class from wage slavery. We had watched the S.A.L.P. grow from an insignificant group to a body looming large in the politics of South Africa. Supported by a large majority of the town proletariat, it became worthy the notice of those seeking a political career and those of the middle class who always wish to stand well with a rising power. The capitalist class saw this phenomenon in all lands and feared it. Looking round for a weapon to crush it, the national sentiment was chosen and used as a means of inducing the people to accept militarism and Imperialism as their salvation. The war—carefully prepared for by the ruling castes of the belligerent countries—broke out. With the press, schools and pulpit in their hands, it was easy to divert the workers from thoughts of their own degradation and exploitation to thoughts of hatred of the fureigner, desire for glory and Imperialism. The Labour Parties of nearly all countries affected failed to rise to the occasion and stand to their principles as laid down and endorsed repeatedly at national and International Congresses. The S.A.L.P., with its professional and middle class wirepullers, was no exception. The East London Conference resolution of freedom of action on the question of the war within the party was an attempt, honest but I think mistaken, to keep the party outwardly solid. It must be borne in mind that the majority vote at that conference would probably have been antiwar. The office seekers as well as many honest believers in the righteousness of Britain's actions refused that solution, and forced the matter to an issue by calling a special Conference in Johannesburg.

The indecency with which the carefully marshalled majority tried to stifle discussion on the one question which brought the Conference together forced the chairman to take a stand to protect the minority, and he refused to put the closure. Dissent from his ruling led to his resignation as well as of one vice-chairman, and most of the Executive. From that moment a breach was inevitable, and those who wished to carry on the work the S.A.L.P. had abandoned rallied together, with So-

cialist comrades hitherto unattached, and formed our League.

"The International" organ of the League was started, and has been perhaps the most powerful factor in the spread of the League's principles. Public meetings out doors became almost impossible after the defeat of the S.A.L.P. at the elections. Halls were absolutely unobtainable for indoor meetings. Not dismayed the comrades, women particularly, devoted themselves to social rallys, leaflet and paper distribution, which eventually made outdoor meetings again possible. So dangerous have we become to the schemes of the capitalist class and their henchmen the Labour Jingoes that active persecution has resulted, and comrades are being fined and imprisoned.

What then have we accomplished? We have welded the fighting elements of the working class into an organisation. Enormous educational work has been achieved both within and without the League. A rallying point has been maintained while the majority of the workers have been stampeded. And to-day we stand as the only working class body in South Africa that the capitalists hate and fear.

To add point to the contention that we acted on sound class lines, most Labour and Socialist parties have already been forced to take a similar course, or are seriously considering the question. We then are in line with the advanced Labour indvement in all lands, both politically and in our industrial policy, and have no cause for regret or to look back. The immediate future of the workers is dark; but we have not contributed to that darkness, but are holding aloft the light of International Solidarity and Brotherhood which shall eventually illuminate the earth.

## Glory and Beggary.

The war costs 6,000,000 a day for England alone. They want to find another half a million charity for the South African soldiers who are thrown on the scrap heap. They can't find it, and the beggar's hat has to go round to get Tommy Atkins a wooden leg to go a-begging, and relate all about the glory of war to the next generation.

According to the Rand Daily Mail a lack Tar was discovered by a ticket collector under a railway seat the other day. He had served in this war; but was without the price of a train fare. No doubt he will live to tell how with folded arms, fearless and calm, he braved the cannon's thunder upon the roaring aeck. But that which the enemy's broadsides could not quail, his country's masters could. The British bulldog lived to tremble under the eye of a ticket collector. Looking for the enemy created in him a stout heart: but looking for a job, it, went into his boots. The masters of property at home broke down his spirit where Emperors abroad failed. Now. no doubt, he knows that the only tyrant masters are his sham beslobbering friends. the capitalists, who own all jobs, and therefore own him.

## "International Socialists Again."

The case against Comrades J. H. Andrews and D. Ivon Jones came before Mr. Graham in "A" Court on Monday afternoon last. It will be remembered that Comrade Bunting, on the same charge, was fined £25 or six weeks' imprisonment. Notice of appeal was given; pending which Mr. Juta, the magistrate declined to hear the further two cases.

The Public Prosecutor however thought otherwise. He made feverish haste to get the other cases before another magistrate.

Mr. F.A.W. Lucas, M.P.C. who defended, before the case proceeded, suggested to the court that as the subject matter of this case was the subject of an appeal, the court would save itself a lot of trouble in allowing it to stand over.

Mr. Cramer objected, said the leaset "Let Saints on Earth in Concert Sing" was retarding certain Government activities at the present moment. The Crown's convenience was to proceed, and that was the only light in which he could consider the matter. What he wanted was to stop the promulgation of these ideas in the town at the present moment. He had nothing to do with Mr. Lucas's ex parte statement about an appeal.

Mr. Lucas pointed out that the magistrate was virtually asked to sit in judgement on the decision of a brother magistrate. The subject matter of the other case and the appeal, so far from being exparte, was on the court records. The magistrate would be bound by the decision of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Cramer further pleaded, referred to his previous warnings to "Mr. Bunting and those with him," warnings which had gone unheeded.

Mr. Lucas reiterated that the only thing the court was concerned with was the leastlet "Let Saints on Earth in Concert Sing."

Mr. Cramer (dolefully) I wish you would stop their singing and let us get on with the war!

The magistrate referred to a pite of newspapers all tagged and indexed which Mr. Lucas had brought as evidence for the case. (They were certainly calculated to cause excitement and alarm to the most untiring of magistrates.)

Mr. Cramer said he would not sacrifice any principle for the sake of being obliging to these people, as they would not oblige him by refraining from the publication of these nexious documents. He made some further reference to the joybells ringing if the appeal was won, and so on, but ultimately declared himself in the hands of the court,

The magistrate remarked it would be futile to go on while the identical matter was the subject of an appeal before the Supreme Court.

Mr. Cramer: It would not be fatile if the Court found Mr. Andrews guilty and fined him £50.—It would be a good afternoon's work.

The case was therefore remanded till September 22nd.

"The war with Mexico which only a miracle can now avert is a gigantic conspiracy of Wall Street to force 12,000,000 liberty-seeking poens back into the mines, the smelters, and the railroad construction gangs of Mexico," said Eugene V. Debs,. the well-known Socialist, in America recently.

Falsehoods, lies manufactured by the subsidized capitalist press, have created feud between Gringo and Greaser which it now appears will demand the lives of thousands of workingmen of both count-

ries." Mr. Debs asserted.

This war that now seems to be threatening us is not due to any inherent difference in race or hatred between citizens of the United States and of Mexico," Mr. Debs declared. "It is a hatred that has been engendered by carefully consocted lies, distortion of the truth, and the clever machinations of a capitalist press. President Wilson admitted this not over a month ago when he appealed to the nation not to be misled by a powerful press.

"I know the feeling in Mexico. I have been there, and I know whence this feeling originated. Wall Street, which has över two billions of dollars invested in Mexico, which has stolen the land from under the poens feet, wants to force those poens back into the mines and smelters to work for a miserable pittance of 15 cents a day. The result is that the workingmen of the United States are called upon to murder. the workingmen of Mexico."

Appeal to Reason.

#### BRANCH NOTES.

DURBA'N.

The first anniversary of the formation of the League was celebrated by local comrades and friends by a picnic on the 27th. Comrade Pettersen provided the transport to Salisbury Island, and old and young spent a very enjoyable time. The Socialist Sunday School had a short lesson under the trees, in which the significance of the day was explained. They recited the Declaration, sang the Red Flag, and were then dismissed to their games. In the evening Comrade Pettersen gave a talk. on the Russian Revolution, with interesting personal experiences. Discussion ranged round the question of Anarchy versus Socialism. The Thursday Branch meeting was devoted to a discussion raised by Comrade Mabbott on the history of the Australian Labour movement, and lessons to be learned therefrom. Distribution of literature continues to be a feature; the manifesto on Economic Conscription coming in very useful, as recruiting efforts are being made here just now by the powers and their Satellites. All looking forward to the visit of Comrade J. Clark)

#### JOHANNESBURG

by Miss Gelman, on "Patriotism True and False." There was a marked revival in the attendance, and the paper read by Miss Gelman was greatly appreciated, judging by the keen questions and discussion that followed.

On Sunday in the open air, the night was bebleak and wild. Comrades S.P. Bunting and D. Ivon Jones held forth to a goodty crowd, with an unusual number of police on the watch for the unwary word.

In the Hall Comrade Tyler delivered a lecture on "The Slavery of Wages." It was mainly a comparison of the conditions existing in Mediaeval England and the present day. He read several extracts from Thorold Rogers' "Bix centuries of Work and Wages," and shewed that the peasants on the manorial lands, and the Craftsmen in the Guilds enjoyed a considerable portion of the product of their labour. Fifteen weeks labour sufficed to keep the prasant of the middle ages in the necessities of life: Modern industary had however produced the great mass of the propertyless proletariate whose wages were pressed by machinery and the law of supply and demand to the level of subsistence. There was a lively interchange of question at the close. "The International" sales: 9.1.

The last week's Social amenities comprised both a Dance on Wednesday, the most successful yet held, and the Social on Saturday, to celebrate the Anniversary, which also had a full house. The lusty singing of "The International" at the start was the cue to the evenings enjoyment. Speeches and songs, under the bubbling good humour of the chairman, Andrew Watson, marked the evenings jollity, and an impromptu dance at the close.

#### Socialism in the Far North.

Comrade Pettersen, the chairman of our Durban Branch, sends his congratulations on the completion of our first year. In his letter he informs us that the Swedish Socialist Party increased their representation in Parliament at the recent elections by 29 members, now numbering 125. It is now the biggest party in the Swedish Parliament. The increase has been won on a straight-out anti-militarist propaganda. The Norwegian Prime Minister wept in his opening speech to Parliament the other day. Hedid not know what the people were coming to when, he said, the Socialist vote had increased by 74,000, and their propaganda had been, "Down with Militarism," "Down with Monarchy," "Down with Capitalism, we have no country to defend!"

#### Benoni Greetings.

To the Editor of The International. Dear Comrade,

Our most hearty congratulations on your year's run. You have done excellent. The International is established on truth. It has grasped the situation, it has led the way, and all right thinking and HONEST (in big letters. Mr. Editor) people Last weeks Thursday lecture was given | are following in its footsteps. All I can say is, keep on leading! Once you allow the masses to overtake you, you can consider yourself a back number, for you have no right to exist.

> You have come over a stony road, and the path in front of you is no better; sor

you have many unpopular obstacles to lead the many over. "That man to man, the world o'er, shall brothers be for a' that."

With best wishes, long live "The ! International."

I remain:

Yours Fraternally, T. CHAPMAN.

Hon. Sec. Benoni Branch I.S.L.

#### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Annual subscribers to The International are urged to renew their subs as they fall due. A fair batch of subscriptions lapse with the present number; and friends should promptly renew in order to keep up the steady increase in the circulation. Note the address: Box 4179, Johannesburg.

We have been notified by The Lubour Leader that no more parcels of that paper will reach South Africa, as the dock and postal authorities of England have been instructed by the authorities to stop all copies of the I.L.P. organ leaving the country.

### Branch Directory.

Benoni.—T. Chapman, P.O. Box 379, Meetings, Smith's Studio. Lake Avenue, every Tuesday night.

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 D. Elk, Ferreira 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, 6 Trades Hall, P.O. Box 4179.

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

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

The General Dealers business registered Johannesburg Revenue Office Jan. 25th, 1916, name Gordon Bros. Morris Gordon & Israel Gordon, Stand No. 723, No. 60 Market Street, has been transfered to Israil Gordon as from August Ist, 1916. L. Yatt, Parties agent, 52 Steytler Buildings Johannesburg. 18.25.1

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