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# THE INTERNATIONAL

THE ORGAN OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST LEAGUE (S.A.)

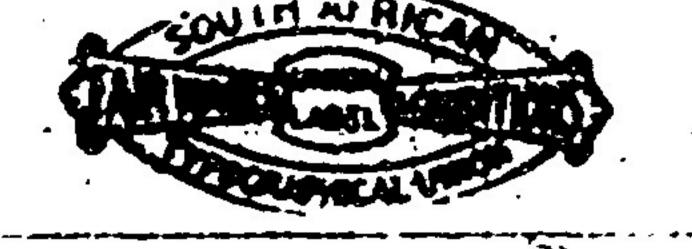
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## Applying the Colour Bar.

Trades Hall Committee Room Refused.

We are informed by the secretary of the Solidarity Committee that he applied for the hire of the Committee Room in the Trades Hall for the adjourned Industrial Conference to be held on October 7, and was refused the use of the room by the Trades Hall secretary, Mr. Gow. At last Sunday's meeting of the Industrial Conference two native fellow-workers were present and took part in the proceedings. The watchdogs of the Trades Hall Society. had been specially told off to mark the meeting, and the refusal to further hire the room to the Solidarity Committee is the result.

So now we know that there is no question of allowing the resolution to remain a dead letter. The determination of the Trades Hall Society to carry out its reactionary regulation makes us wonder what dark forces are at work bringing this stigma on the Labour movement. Their action may be aimed at the International Socialists, but it will recoil with far more tremendous effect on the White Trades Unions than any inconvenience it may cause the I.S.L. It will widen the chasm of bitterness between white and coloured artisans, and will provide a lovely appeal for the capitalist politician whenever the relations between white and coloured workers tend to become too cordial for his liking. The secretary of the African Political Association urged his audience of coloured workers in the Pilkington Hall the other day to "scab, scab and scab again" on the white worker as the only way to get decent treatment from him. The I.S.L. speakers tried hard to show the better way of industrial solidarity. What can we say now?

The Management Committee of the League is issuing a circular to all Trade Union branches and other organisations, asking them to register their protest against the regulation barring and bolting the Temple of Labour against the non-European labourer. Any branch or organisation by inadvertence not receiving the circular is asked to send its protest to the secretary of the Trades Hall Society, 1, Trades Hall, Rissik Street, Johannesburg, with a copy, not necessarily for publication, to the I.S.L., 6, Trades Hall. Get the forces of progress on the move to wipe this blot off the escutcheon of Labour in South Africa.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28. 1917.

#### "Our Future Army."

There has been a grand rally of Boy Scouts in Johannesburg, 1,200 or 1,500 of them. The newspaper hailed them as "our future army." The Scoutmaster or the Scout Commissioner, as to which what odds, said they only organised Boy Scouts for exercise and to help old dames across the street; the Scout Commissioner or vice versa said they were there to train the boys for "our future army."

How nervous they are getting to be sure. And, by the way, we thought this was going to be the last war, what do they want more Tommies for? Ah. we know! The class war is coming, the real war that is to end all war. They are training young scabs for the conflict of Capital with Labour,, teach. ing them habits of reverence for constituted authority and attachment to the "old flag," to the weapon of murder in their hands, and a bias for snob Capital as against corduroy Labour. The Boy Scout movement is the most damnable conspiracy to undermine the mentality of the coming generation yet conceived:

But they are a trifle late, as usual. Much of the patriotic teachings of the present day is repeated only as meaningless "atracadabra" by the children; but the truths of the class struggle cut to the quick. In England they are forcing all Tommies to salute all officers, a la Prussian militar.sm; even invalid soldiers must stand at the salute whenever a "hofficer" passes by. This is to make sure that no silly notions about democratising the army have percolated through from Russia.

Too late again, Boss Kapital! The soldier to-day is a citizen also. You have killed off the old Tommy, the loyal defender of your rotten capitalist contraption (for what requires a conscript army to support can no longer be dignified with the name of "system," it is a contraption), and the army and the people are essentially one to-day in sentiment.

Nevertheless, it behoves all working-leass fathers and mothers to set their faces in their own homes against the Boy Scout Conspiracy.

All previous historical movements were movements of minorities, or in the interest of minorities. The proletarian movement is the self-conscious, independent movement of the immense majority. The proletariat, the lowest stratum of our present society, cannot stir, cannot raise itself up, without the whole superincumbent strata of official society being sprung into the air.—Karl Marx.

#### Industrial Conference.

The Industrial Conference met last Sunday in the Trades Hall, and completed the draft Manifesto, and dealt with details of ways and means. The Manifesto Committee was instructed to put the Manifesto in final shape for presentation at an adjourned meeting of the Conference to be held next Sunday week, October 7, when further discussion on the methods of carrying on the propaganda will take place. The Conference will meet at a place to be notified; at present the Trades Hall has been refused, owing to the presence of two native fellow-workers at last Sun-5. day's Conference, which shows that our industrial solidarity movement is very much needed.

#### "Red Lettonia."

Two years ago we reproduced a manifesto of the Lettish Socialists, which held aloft the banner of International working-class solidarity, although at the time the horrors of a conquering army had swept over their country. "The Call," under the heading of 'Red Lettonia,' further traces the history of the Lettish Social Democrats in their persistent, consistent Internationalism. The Party is a left; wing of the Russian Social Democrats, and has about 2,000 members in evacuated Riga. These will make good use of their opportunities with the German soldiers. Its recent resolution concerning the war says:—

There can be no talk of a war of defence or of a war of liberation, for the war is being waged by classes which are directly interested in the exploitation of other nations and in the annexation of foreign countries. This makes it a self-understood thing that the Third International can be composed only of such Social Democratic elements as recognise the class struggle, even in time of war, and not of sundry currents.

When I pick up a capitalist paper and read a glowing eulogy of some Labour leader, I know that that Labour leader has at least two distinct afflictions—the one is moral weakness and the other is moral cowardice; and they go together. Put it down that, when the capitalist who is exploiting you credits your leader with being wise and conservative and safe, that leader is not serving you.—Eugene Debs.

#### The Great Sydney Strike.

The great strike of railway workers in Sydney was in progress when the mail papers left Australia. It is not clear yet how it ended. But the outbreak has been a marvellous demonstration of solidarity, and, given ordinary luck, the consolidation of the industrial forces of Labour in New South Wales will have taken a tremendous bound forward.

## INADEQUACY OF POLITICAL ACTION ALONE.

The immediate cause of the strike was the attempt to introduce the "card" system into the railway workshops. But it seems to have deeper causes. The defeat/of Labour at thepolls seems to have given the capitalist politicians some Dutch courage. They sought around for an excuse to destroy the Labour organisations in Sydney. The "Australian Worker" refers to the tendency in Australia to allow industrial organisation to languish through exaggerated expectations from pure and simple Political action, and urges the workers towards the One Big. Union. The capitalists seem to have also put exaggerated hopes in the disunity of Labour on the political field being reflected in the industrial field. They therefore bravely introduced the card system as a try-on.

#### THE CARD SYSTEM.

The card system was introduced from America. It is officially called the "Taylor" system, from its inventor. In Pittsburg a gang of pick and shovel men were scientifically observed at work, and the work of the strongest measured in foot-pounds. Thus tabulated on cards which were kept secret all the men were speeded up to the foot-pound standard laid down, until they broke down or left in despair. This system was introduced into the workshops. The time each man took to do a job was tabulated by a foreman on a card which the worker never saw. The highest average became the standard time in which the job must be done. A large staff of sub-foremen was required and clerks to tabulate the cards. The fact that the men never saw the cards made the system altogether different to the system of timesheets. It placed them at the mercy of vindictive foremen. Months after a job was done, if in the meantime it was done in less time in the same or any amalgamated establishment, the worker's card was looked up and the slower one carpeted to give his reasons. The speeding up effect of the system and the opportunities it gives for victimisation is most malicious in its operation.

#### LABOUR SOLIDARITY.

So the men gave the Railway Commissioners the straight tip that they would not stand it. They even offered to abide by arbitration and enquiry to avoid a strike. But the malignant determination of the new jack-in-office capitalists knew no bounds. Thus flouted, on a whistle from one of the men in the Sydney workshops, they all marched out.

The strike soon spread. The seamen came out, the railways and tramways practically at a standstill, except where they could be worked by scab cuffs-and-collars. The Dockers' and Painters' Union decided to cease work, and 3,000 men walked out at once, while the waitresses and kitchen hands at the Sydney Railway Station came out because they were called upon to feed scab workers on the railways. The Coal Lumpers ceased work, thus tying up the whole of the water front. And coastal shipping arrivals in the harbour have their crews quitting.

The "Australian Worker" gives a touch reminiscent of 1914 in South Africa in its report. Acting Premier Fuller states that he is astounded at the effect which the use of the term "scab" and "blackleg" has on the Union men in New South Wales, and announces that "the time has come when the indiscriminate use of epithets of this kind must be suppressed!"

#### MANUFACTURED SCABS!

A sad commentary on the harvest of "scabbery" which the workers sow for themselves is shown in another paragraph which refers to German workmen, who had been expelled from their Unions, taking on "scab" work on military transports. The Coal Lumpers' Union refuse to exempt the transports from the strike until they are dismissed. Thus the workers of Sydney may yet have to learn through bitter lessons that not the National but the International solidarity of Labour is their hope and the hope of the world.

The "Queensland Worker" estimated the number on strike at 60,000. When the mails left there was no indication of giving in on either side. May the workers of Australia not ask themselves for what have they sent 300,000, of their very finest young men to Flanders to fight, when they find such malignant enemies at home.

#### KEY TO RUSSIAN STRUGGLES.

On the other hand a Political Revolution can only become a Social Revolution when it proceeds from an hither-to oppressed class. Such a class is compelled to complete its political emancipation by its social emancipation, because its previous social position is irreconcilable to its political domination.—KAUTSKY.

#### League Notes.

WESTERN DISTRICTS BRANCH.

The branch will meet next Tuesday,
October 2, at the usual meeting place.
Comrade Obel wishes all members to
turn up and take part in the discussion.

JEWISH BRANCH.—The social and dance held by the Jewish Speaking Branch last Wednesday at West's Academy was attended by a big crowd. Comrade Israelstein was Chairman. Readings were given by Comrades Donsky, Antonis and Joffe. Recitation by Miss Gelman, and violin solo by Miss Van Poppel. Short addresses were given by Comrades Dunbar and Ivon Jones. The comrades of the branch wish to thank all who helped to make it a success.

# "The Revolutionary Posture."

By S. P. B.

International Socialism in South Africa has concentrated on two current matters of burning interest here and now, the war and the native worker; or, as the I.S.L. constitution has it, "Anti-militarism and Industrial Unionism." To the opponent, whether conservative or reformist, these two seem each an isolated fad, disconnected with each other, or with any comprehensive obystem. Even the academic Socialist from his cold eminence is apt to consider them mere passing issues. That only shows that such critics do not discern the reason for both, namely, the essential revolutionary working-class posture of Socialism, which indeed gives its special local significance to Industrial Unionism. It is because Socialism means revolution that it places the economic class struggle preeminent, and suffers no denial of that fight, no faltering in it, no truce, still less any truck with national or other struggles competing with it or militating against it, particularly struggles dictated by the capitalist class, and indeed expressing, like the present world slaughter, the fine flower and last world of capitalism itself.

For exactly the same revolutionary reason, Socialism insists on such union of Labour as may be competent to see the class struggle through by supplanting the capitalist class and capitalist system; that is why 'Industrial Unionism' is essential as contrasted with Trades Unionism, all the workers combined instead of just each skilled trade as such, and why therefore the inclusion of the nethermost dog of industry, the native worker, becomes a matter of front rank policy.

Based on anything less than the basis of the revolutionary Labour movement, the burning questions of the War and the Native Worker degenerate into mere pacifism, which, as we see on every hand, cannot stand on its own bottom; and mere negrophilism, which even the Capitalist Church can endorse.

So little in common has International Socialism with mere pacifism, and Industrial Unionism with mere negrophilism, that we get significant praise for the "International" from friends of the aborigines who regret our antimilitarism, or from opponents of "patriotism" who, however, cannot abide what they call our "Kaffir" policy: We want the applause of neither; neither that which boos 'vou're a War-on-warite,' nor of that which can sneer "You're friends of the niggers." But once realise that the fundamental tyranny, of the modern world is not Prussianism nor racial dominance, but economic slavery, and the rest follows. You must become a "War-on-warite" and "friend of niggers," and a good deal more too, all together; and if you are a pacifist, it is not for the sake of peace at any price; if a negrophile, it is not for slobbering over Jim Sixpence—you are both, because your gospel in each case is "Workers of the World unite!"

#### Capitalistic Benevolence.

By J. M G.

The many benevolent schemes formulated by the capitalist class, and the
new-born humanitarian spirit animating
their servile press, with the awakened
consciousness of the Church, is nothing
more than an effort on the part of these
people, with the help of their sycophants, to side-track and mislead the
growing consciousness of the workers,
to get them to accept the shadow of
compromise instead of going for the
material substance—that is, the utilising of the products of labour to the
benefit of the community as a whole.

This new-born interest in the welfare of the workers should be viewed with deep suspicion. The capitalist class has always in the past looked upon the workers not as human beings, but as something that was useful and necessary to produce profits. As cogs in the wheel of industry they had ceased to be human beings, and were mere tools to be used, and when by reason of sickness or old age ceased to be of service to the employing class were scrapped, just as one would throw away an old garment that had become worn out.

The impelling force of self-interest is the motive that is leading to and giving birth to all these schemes to perpetuate the system of exploitation, schemes that if allowed to develop will introduce a form of society that one writer has aptly designated 'Benevolent Despotism," a form of society such as Jack London described in "The Iron Heel. We can see the thin edge of the wedge of the condition that may lead to such a form of society appearing on the mines, owing to certain skilled workers selling themselves for what appears generous concessions, to the neglect of the interests of the great mass of coloured workers who are to remain serfs.

Divide and rule has ever been the maxim acted upon by that class in society who by their control of the economic means of production have kept the masses in subjection. And this maxim the capitalist class are endeavouring to carry out to the fullest extent, and the craft unions in their ignorance of the forces operating in society, and by the very nature of their organisation, are allowing themselves to be doped to eign agreements that are to be binding for the duration of the war and for three months after.

This buying of the craft unions with the object of giving an extended lease of life to the present system of production for profit, to prolong the systematic robbery of the workers of the fruits of their labour, will fail as all schemes must fail that tinker with and attempt to roll back the inherent evolutionary process that determines the lines upon which societies develop.

These craft unions, in agreeing not to open the question of wages during the war (which may continue for many years), have overlooked the fact that the rising cost of living has not by a long way reached the limit, and the continued rise in the cost of living is bound to cause unrest and awaken a consciousness in the members of these Unions that they have been misled by their leaders. This consciousness will lead to an exodus from these Unions, and will force them to organise upon the broader basis of class, and these agreements will be treated as mere scraps of paper. With no power to bind those who were led to agree to conditions that were misleading and of no real value to the workers.

The clarion call that Marx gave to the workers is the only one that will meet the organised forces of modern capital. Trade or craft unionism is powerless to combat these mighty forces. "Workers of the world unite" has more significance to-day than ever it had at any period in the history of capitalism. Unite as a class, irrespective of race or colour, skilled or unskilled, it is the only hope, not only for the workers as a class, but for humanity. Organise, not to be misled by the tinkering schemes of interested capitalists who are attempting to buy you by their paltry concessions to continue the wage slavery system. Do not be doped by the intellectual prostitutes that are hired to mislead you by means of the press. Their new-born humanitarian platitudes are nothing but the slobbering sentimental crawling of a class who fears that the rising consciousness of the workers will materialise and give expression to the wrongs that have been inflicted upon humanity through the centuries. The Church, that organised hypocrisy, is beginning to take part in this slobbering over the misery of humanity. An awakened conscience? "What is the solution" for all the degrading effects of presentday society? "Frankly," says the Bishop of Pretoria, "I don't know. I believe the people who have long maintained that a radical change of the present system is essential are right." A justification for what it is worth, on the part of this Rip Van Winkle, of the contention of Socialists.

Let the workers beware of all this sentimental trash. If they do not it will lead them into the bog of despair. Let them realise that their emancipation from the degrading condition of wage slavery to an employer class lies with themselves. It is their historic mission to free themselves. It cannot be otherwise. To expect the capitalist class to do so is to look for the impossible; it is opposed to their interests, which are and must be antagonistic to that of the workers, notwithstanding their behevolent schemes. "Workers. of the world unite," cast aside the artificial boundaries of nationality and unite on the broad basis of world-wide humanity. By doing so you will sweep into oblivion that most degrading form of society that has ever been inflicted upon humanity.

To those who have shall be given—those who have nothing shall be pinched for having it and jailed for having nothing else.—"Queensland Worker."

# "The Truth about the War."

The South African Peace and Arbitration Society has issued its 13th leaflet on the war, with the above title, being excerpts from Carlyle's, Galeworthy's and other writings. The following description of modern war by Philip Gibbs, the war correspondent, we commend to the armchair heroes who spout upon the glory of war in our Recruiting Committees:—

More passionate than any other emotion that has stirred me through life is my conviction that any man who has seen these things must, if he has any gift of expression, and any human pity, dedicate his brain and heart to the sacred duty of preventing another war like this. A man with a pen in his hand, however feeble it may be, must use it to tell the truth about the monstrous horror, to etch its images of cruelty into the brains of his readers, and to tear down the veils by which the leaders of the peoples try to conceal its obscenities.

"In that hand-to-hand fighting there was no shouting, but only struggling of interlaced bodies, with fists and claws grabbing for each other's throats. I saw men use teeth and bite their enemy to death with their jaws, gnawing at their windpipe.... The greater number of the hodies still lie between the trenches, and we havebeen unable to withdraw them. We can see them always, in frightful quantity, some of them intact, others torn to bits by shells which continue to fall upon them. . . If I thought that a child of mine would have to go through all that I have suffered during " these last weeks, I would strangle him in his cradle and so save him from it."

#### Stockholm Fund.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.—A. F. S., 5s.; F. G., 2s. 6d.; N. G., 5s.; H. B., 2s. 6d.; S. G., 2s. 6d.; S.A. Peace and Arbitration Society, £1 15s.; C. B. Tyler, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. J. G. (List 27), J. C., 5s.; G. M., 5s.; D., 5s.; E. H., 2s. 6d.; A. H., 5s.; total, £1 7s. 6d.; W. T. G. (Benoni), £1.

Capital knows no country. As Dunning, quoted by Marx, pointed out, "With adequate profit, capital is very bold. A certain 10 per cent. will insure its employment anywhere; 20 per cent. will produce eagerness; 50 per cent. positive audacity; 100 per cent. will make it ready to trample on all human laws; 300 per cent., and there is not a crime at which it will scruple, nor a risk it will not run, even to the chance of its owner being hanged."

### Queer Social Democrats.

Durban S.D.P. Apologising to Capitalist Press.

Comrade Haynes sends us a manifesto issued by the Social Democratic Party of Durban, being a long tirade on the alleged policy and principles of the International Socialist League. The statement is really a lengthy apology why the S.D.P. does not link up with the I.S.L. But why it should have been issued in manifesto form at this time is a mystery. Our Durban comrades may enlighten us as to whether there are any elections brewing. What makes it a greater sell-out still is that the manifesto is a reprint from the "Natal Advertiser" of August 31, in which it originally appeared. Surely the capitalist press is becoming very complaisant to "Social Democracy"! As Comrade Haynes points out, the columns of the press are rigidly closed to the International Socialists.

The manifesto is mainly composed of a letter written in 1916 to the League stating objections to linking the S.D.P. with the I.S.L. The objections were mainly based on the alleged fact that the I.S.L. was still working within the Labour Party. That was only true for the first fortnight of its existence in August, 1915, when the objective was to "conserve ...e Socialist principles contained in the S.A.L.P. constitution." Even in May, 1916, the arguments of the S.D.P. were quite beside the point, but since then the I.S.L. has consolidated itself, has made history, has clarified its outlook on vital principles—nay, has led the way as no other party has ever done, not only on the question of anti-militarism, but on the more revolutionary touchstone of Socialist policy: the solidarity of Labour irrespective of colour, the awakening of the white and native workers to their essential identity of interest as workers against the capitalist class. There is no need for any wordy warfare on the stale points raised by the S.D.P. on our Labour Party antecedents; but we would point out that the I.S.L. is something more than an offshoot of the S.A.L.P. It contains the revolutionary elements that formed the Socialist Labour Party and the Industrial Workers of the World in Johannesburg.

However, the capitalist class must be very anxious for information about us when it publishes a two-column article on the I.S.L. from Mr. Norrie's party. As Comrade Haynes says, for all its attacks on the Labour Party and the I.S.L., the S.D.P.'s vote-catching address at the recent Municipal Election takes the bun. The main objection to the I.S.L. steals out in the last paragraph of the manifesto:—

"We have pointed out the weakness of the I.S. developing into a separate party, and, unconsciously it may be, again laying down principles and a policy which will, in our opinion, inevitably, not only prevent Socialist unity, but bring about its disruption."

Ah! That native policy sticks in their gizzard even in Durban. And our War-on-war interpretation of the class war is too much for the followers of that darling of the capitalist press, H. M. Hvndman—too much for "the local Utopian club of a town living on coolie labour," as Haynes calls it.

We have grown out of hankering after sham "Socialist unity." We are now more concerned about working-class unity, the solidarity of Labour, the industrial organisation of all workers as the immediate method of bringing about the Social Revolution. And so we go on our way rejoicing!

#### Towards an Armistice.

The recent announcement that the Russian Army is to be reduced by one-third is of ominous significance. All sorts of excuses are given to allay the suspicions of that ogre, International Capital, but the whole forces of democratic Russia make towards an armistice on the Russian front.

Five million Russian soldiers want land. The owners of large estates are alienating their holdings to foreign banks, and the bourgeoise want to keep the peasant soldiers at the front as the only way to prevent confiscation. But the peasants' families are threatened with famine, and they are longing to go home to devote themselves to internal reconstruction.

The splitting up of the large estates among many peasant holders will not help the Socialist Revolution. It will have the same effect as splitting up large industries into many small shopkeepers. But the hope of the Russian Revolution on the land lies in the cooperative societies, of which there are such a vast number. Tchernoff, the revolutionary peasant leader, wants the land expropriated and worked by the peasants on the co-operative system. So also with the left wing of the Social Democrats, which demands the immediate confiscation of large estates in favour of the people. With them also it is no question of the land being parcelled out to petty owners.

This is the great problem of reconstruction which the war is hindering the Russians to devote their energies to, and what is necessary, not merely for the Social Revolution, but to save Russia from immediate famine.

Dress your soldiers in butchers' blouses and the eyes of the nation will be opened to the true nature of war.—Carlyle.

Opporchunity knocks at ivery man's dure wanst. On some men's dures it hammers till it breaks down th' dure an' thin it goes in an' wakes him up if he's asleep, an aftherward it wurrks f'r him as a nightwatchman. On other men's dures it knocks and runs away, an' on th' dures of some men it knocks an' whin they come out it hits thim over th' head with an ax. But iveryone has an opporchunity.—Mr. Dooley.

#### Capitalism Thrives on War

The war, contrary to all expectations, has proved a true gold mine to the capitalist class throughout the world. While millions are killing or get killed in the trenches, while our streets are being rapidly filled with one-legged or one-armed, blind, and otherwise mutiliated human beings. while our hospitals and our asylums are full of physical and mental wrecks, while mourning reigns in tens of thousands of homes, the capitalist class is coining money faster than it can, and fortunes are being built up as in the days of the Indian Nabobs or the first Spanish adventurers in Mexico and Peru. As for neutral countries, it is sufficient to recall that, according to a recent report, the "national" wealth of the United States has increased during the last two years by something like £800,000,000, and that Japan (a neutral country in spite of the war) has been buying up her securities in Europe, and is now practically free from foreign indebtedness, to realise the blood-sodden ground of Europe has for them, too, produced a rich harvest The capitalist class has enormously profited by the war. Can we wonder that it shows no haste in ending it? Why should it? It makes money, it does not suffer from the rising cost of living, and its personal losses on the battlefields are both absolutely and proportionately insignificant in com-

parison with those sustained by the working class. In the initial stages or the war some of us thought that at least the neutrals would revolt against the massacre and the attending restrictions, in various directions, imposed upon them by the belligerents. Some inconvenience, no doubt, they suffer. but can they be compared with the profits their capitalist classes are making as providers of arms and ammunition, of foodstuffs, of raw material and shipping? Hence the paradox: the world is perishing in a sea of blood. but capitalism, which could stop the catastrophe if it wished, allows it to go on. This is the true paradox of capitalism!

JOHN BRYAN, in "The Call."

### Boys and Girls.

The Day Schools are doing their best to turn you into

# Snobs and Jingoes!

Are you (or your parents) content to leave it at that?

IF NOT, come to the SOCIALIST SCHOOL, C/r Fox & Maclaren Streets, (Near Stock Exchange)

EVERY SUNDAY at 11 a.m.

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