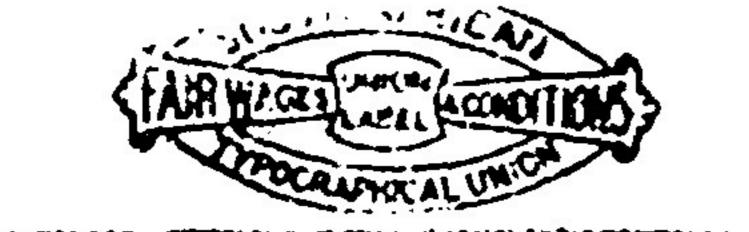
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Siggested Explanation of the I.S.L. Platform.

(By Benoni Branch.)

The International Socialist League tounds itself upon the principle of the class struggle.

The class struggle pie-supposes that modern society is based on the capitalist system of production, that is, the exploitation of wage labour by an employing class.

This system, first evolving in England at the close of the middle ages and spreading later to all the other countries of the world, lends inevitably to the destruction of the individual ownership of small industries and one-man shops, and to the concentration of all machinery and natural re-sources into large industry on a colossal scale owned and controlled by a small privileged class.

This concentration of capital in the hands of a few involves at the other pole, the concentration and forced mobilisation of labour into large armies of workers, and the conversion of the mass of the people into wage-earning proletarians—propertyless and utterly divorced from the control of the means of production as well as from the products of their labour.

The small tool develops into the big machine. The one-man shop into the great factory employing thousands of workmen.

The product of this development of industry and invention falls into the hands, not of society, but of the capitalist class, who by their ownership of the machinery of production control the Government and all other domains of social life, as well as the lives of the working class. Capitalism pollutes everything that it touches.

For the workers the result of this development of industry is unemployment and destitution for a large number, the loss of individual liberty, with massacre by the million in the stupendous donflicts which are the natural outcome of the competition of various national capitalist combines.

The advent of machinery and the large industry creates a saving of labour by the hundred and the thousandfold; not as yet in the reduction of the hours of labour, but in the reduction of the number of labourers required by the employers.

But the marshalling of the workers into large masses under single managements also generates among them the spirit of co-operation and solidarity as a class. With the result that, the people having léarnt to labour in common, nothing now remains but for them to appropriate the fruits of their labour in common.

This will be done by transferring the capitalist means of production — the

earth and its fruits, mines and quarries, raw inaterials, tools and machinery, means of exchange; etc.—from private to social ownership; and thus effect such a revolution that capitalist industry, which has hitherto been a source of misery and oppression to the classes whom it has despoiled, may become the source of the most comprehensive social harmony.

By becoming musters of the product of their toil, the workers will emancipate themselves from the slavery of

wage labour.

To effect this revolution is the work of the proletariat in all lands, and by them alone can it be achieved, as all other classes have a common interest in the continuation of the capitalist system.

The working class and the capitalist class have therefore nothing in com-

The interests of the workers are identical in all lands; and all wage-labourers have a common aim irrespective of any difference of colour and race. It therefore follows that labour cannot emancipate itself in South Africa until it has conquered all race prejudice and antipathy of colour. The emancipation of labour is a task in which the workers of all lands have a share.

The economic domination of the capitalist class is maintained by capitalist control of the public power. The first step in the proletarian revolution will therefore be the capture of that public power by and on behalf of the whole working class: thus asserting the political dictatorship of the proletariat.

Whether the political dictatorship of the proletariat will be best effected in South Africa through the present representative institutions or by a Council of Workmen, will be decided by the degree of parliamentary representation gnjoyed by the revolutionary proletariat when the hour of revolution strikes. The distranchisement of the great bulk of the South African proletarial will in any case render necessary a Council of Workmen with local Soviets to control the situation. Meanwhile elections to public bodies shall be considered as part of the platform propaganda of Socialism, whenever expedient.

Under the shield of political dictatorship the proletariat will destroy the onpressive institutions of the capitalist state, the courts of law, the police, the prisons, the armed power and the bludgeon of Government.

It will organise the industry of the community, and nurture the proletarian' control and management thereof in the whole and in its parts.

All repressive institutions having vanished with the repression of the proletariat, nothing will remain except the need to maintain and increase the productive power of industry by an everexpanding development of machinery and natural resources and co-operation of labour forces,

Each individual plant will be controlled by its own Committee of Workmen. Each individual industry by its Association of such Committees. Industry as, a whole by combination of these associatons into one Industrial Republic, national and international, which will co-ordinate the industrial activities and supply the needs of all the people.

Thus, with the obligation of all to work, all classes will vanish, and the last act of the political dictatorship of the projeturiat will be to abolish itself. The Class State will die out. Nothing will remain but the administration of things, leaving all men free to develop themselves according to their boundless possibilities.

To accomplish this revolution in South Africa is the aim of the International Socialist League. Already the path has been cleared by the glorious Socialist Revolution in Russia on November 7th, 1917. And although the development of capitalist industry already described hêrein has not reached general maturity in South Africa, the advent of the proletarian revolution in Europe makes imminent the destruction of capitalist domination in all countries.

It is the work of the I.S.L. to educate, agitate and organise the workers for the great task that is ahead of etfecting the revolution in our own land. It is especially its work to attend to the aspect of the struggle peculiar to South Africa, occasioned by the presence in South Africa of a large mass of unlettered native population, newly concreing from primitive manhood, and partially a-similated by the system of wage labour. To awaken and inspire our native below workers to grapple with their responsibility as part and parcel of the world proletariat must be our urguit duty. As part of this task the white workers piust be encouraged to ... educate, organise and co-operate with their mative fellow workers at the place of work in mine, factory and workshop; in order that the Socialist Republic of South Africa may be inaugurated by the unanimous solidarity of all the WOrkers.

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Illiterate Native Workers.

What is it that constitutes for us the "problem" of the native workers? We put the word "problem" in quotation marks advisedly, because for the working class movement, as Marx told Proudhon many years ago, "there are no problems to solve." Working class dialectic puts no conundrums. It studies what is, and what is becoming; and accelerates the becoming. The solutions appear before we have time to put problems.

Putting aside all thought of European developments for the moment; what is there lacking in South African industrial development to consummate

the social revolution.

Firstly, the increasing development of large industry in all important departments of production. That is not our task, but that of the bourgeoisis, so far as they are conscious agents of the process of which they form part.

Secondly, the increasing development of the proletariat, their growing solidarity and unification. We read in the 'Communist Manifesto,' that the linking up of a whole country by railways also links up the workers.

But that assumes a common language, a common medium of communication. And that also implies elementary knowledge of reading and writing. That is lacking yet in the South African proletariat; and to accelerate its coming is our task as a movement.

the revolution is the same as that which, if the Day finds it unfinished, will have to be continued after the Revolution. That the Revolution is impending elsewhere and will precipitate ours, makes no difference to our course of action or to the nature of our task.

Fortunately perhaps for the native worker, the Government has not concerned itself overmuch with his primary education. Like the Russian worker, not having a vote, there has been no need to "educate" him in the right way of voting. The lack is supplied by religious bodies, and that will, be found to account to a great degree for the attraction which these religious organisations have for the native. In small nationalities struggling to retain its vernacular against the imperial language, the religious Sunday school will be found to flourish best. For these supply elementary education in the reading and writing of the vernacular (as in the case of the Welsh language) which is denied in the Government schools. Thus the religious organisation gets the kudos for a success which is only half religious, the other half being a secular desire to attain knowleage.

This tuition of reading and writing it should be the function of the Socialist morement to supply. It will have to be its function for some time after the triumph of the proletariat. A solid proletariat is helped by a common language. It think it beyond question that there is a universal desire among natives to learn English. However that may be, the primary need is a knowledge of the printed word, let it be English or Zulu. But the tendency to a common language should be encouraged. Else how can we cope with the need which was felt in Russia from the Liberal revolution of March to the proletarian revolution of November, when the chief Bolshevik papers issued four and five hundred thousand copies daily?

Here is a way of approach to native propaganda, an approach which is "irreproachable," from the point of view of those who would bring down the mailed fist on us for "incitement." The main cause of the failure of Socialist Sunday Schools is that they supply no need offeducation other than 80cialistic teaching itself—direct with the full glare of the electric worch of Socialism; which makes it clear as day to us who hold the torch, but blinds the path to those whom we would show the way. The teaching of Socialism will be most successful when it is incidental, affords the atmosphere, to the teaching of something more olomentary, such as music, dancing, or reading and writing. Then it comes with dimmed light into the mind. It also makes the movement comply with a universal law which seems to domand from movements as from men which it give before it shall receive.

For instance, in teaching a native to read and write, give him for dictation or for copying on his slate (for that comes first) Karl Marx' call "Workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to Win." Say nothing to him of the sontiment which he "ought" to tak. heart, or that he "ought" to remininber the words of the great master, or that he "ought" to tell all his friend. all about it. No! I only concern minself with getting him to write it down passably well, after he has got ; A B C to heart. Teach him to write. which is palpably for his good. But let the objects, examples, instanceand "discipline" (as Fluellen word) say) be in the language of Sociali-in The learner will imbibe them all ill. more readily because they are not intruded upon his attention, but form : ...

D.I.,

Freedom in Canada.

atmosphere of his schooling.

An Order-in-Council has been issued by the Canadian Government making all strikes illegal. The answer of the Winnipeg and other labour unions is a 10 to 1 ballot in favour of a general strike in defiance of the order.

The following associations, organisations, societies or groups are hereby declared to be and shall while Canada is engaged in war be deemed to be unlawful associations, viz:—

The Industrial Workers of the World;
The Russian Social Democratic Party;
The Russian Revolutionary Group;
The Russian Social Revolutionists;
The Russian Workers' Union;
The Ukrainian Revolutionary Group;

The Ukrainian Social Democratic Party;

The Social Democratic Party;
The Social Labour Party;
Group of Social Democrats of Bolshoviki.

Group of Social Democrate of Anarchists;

The Workers' International Industrial Union;

Chinese National League; Chinese Labour Association.

Britain Safe for Autocracy

The British elections are a disap-: pointment to those who expected a great revolt against the criminals who have played ducks and drakes with the liberties—small as they were—of the British worker. The profiteers and militarists are to have another innings. More surplus value is to be squeezed out of the toiler before he realises his power and duty. The six million women, the gentle sex who we have been told by the advocates of women's enfranchisement would make war impossible, have voted jingo, voted for blood and munition jobs, voted for the slaughter of their children, husbands and fathers because it means pocket money and silk stockings to them. The hope now lies in industrial action. The stern school of unemployment, hunger and parasitism of various kinds may teach the lesson. What the workers failed to do in the ballot-box they may do in the workshop. The German comrades are showing the way. The Spartacus movement seems to be going the same way as the Bolshoviks in Russia did. A German-Russian working class alliance with contiguous groups in Austria-Hungary, the Balkans and perhaps Italy, will make a far more formidable combination against British and American Imperialism than the Kaiser and his allies have proved to be. The seven thousand Bolsheviks—and there are others-who voied for John Mac-Lean will be looking round for other weapons than votes soon.

Trade Urion Congress.

The second Trade Union Congress which met in Durban this week cannot be called representative even of South African white organised labour. The Railway and Harbour Union were absent, the A.S. Engineers and others. It passed by no means unanimously a fraternal greeting to organised workers thorughout the world and then stultified itself by sending it to Mr. Appleton, the notorious jingo secretary of the British Federation of Trades. Why not send it to Sam Gompers? Either of these misleaders will see that the Bolsheviks of Germany and Russia are not communicated with.

The native worker was quietly ignored. Mr. Hendricks was informed that the resolution from Fordsburg on the colour bar question arrived too late to appear on the agenda. A poor excuse for refusing to discuss the position of three quarters of the working population of the Union. The May Day resolation recognises that if the holiday is no mean anything it must be taken in spite of the employers' opposition. We will see next May Day whether the movers mean business. The whole tenour of the speeches and resolutions show that the destruction of the wage system is not the goal of the Federation leaders. Mr. Brown, the organisors, said there were "fair employers as well as unfair." He and his friends have yet to learn and dare to say that all employers must of necessity rob their employees or go out of business, and therefore all employers are unfair and must be put out of action.

The Newspaper Leading Article.

The inventor of the newspaper "leading article' deserves well of the capitalist class. It is the most effective weapon in the insidious armoury at their disposal to kep the workers ignorant of their status as slaves, dependent on the class in control of economic forces. It is continually trotting out the jargon of prejudice, cant and twaddle calculated to dope the egoism of the workers. 'The pen is mightier than the sword," was a thought," and has been used very effectively by the intellectual prostitutes in the interests of their paymasters. By its power—with the aid occasionally of force in the interests of law and order they have kept the masses of the people in all countries willing slaves to the oapitalistic dictatorship. It has contributed much to the comparatively amooth running of the productive forces. In the hands of the capitalistic benchmen it has fanned the flame of prejudice, nationally and sectionally within the community. The caut of mutual interests between a possessing and a dispossessed class has been exploited to the fullest. British citizenship, the vaunted birthright par excellence, is lauded to the skies, with not a word of how it is torn from the Britisher who is so unfortunate às to be compelled by sickness or unemployment to apply to the parish for assistance for his wife and family. Twaddle in high sounding phrases with quotations from the classics and sentimental hash generally on "! the duties we one to one another, the employer to the employee, the working plass to the capitalist class, all twaddle to befor the exploited class to their economic slavery to those in possession of the economic forces.

Those intellectual hirelings have used all known methods to warp the mentality of the nea-possessors. Religion has been dragged in the mire and distorted to keep the masses in subjection, fairy tales of rewards hereafter have been promised to submissive slaves on earth. Economies dealing with the workers' status on earth have been warped and twisted, turned upside down, and inside out, and presented to the worker for consumption by the workers as a fantastic absurdity.

The leading articles in the hands of these apologists since the beginning of the war, and more especially since the establishment of the Russian workers's dictatorship has developed the cant of humanitarianism, is promising all sorts of sops and alleviations. They recognise the rising demands of the working class is a menace to the capitalistic system. They realise the awakening consciousness of the workers to the wrongs and injustice of the system, and are making supreme efforts to side-track. this awakening. To prate of "impartial justice" at this stage in the evolution of our capitalistic system is hopeless. The system never could deal out impartial justice and never can be amended to enable it to do so. It has never been able to give to every unit of society the assurance of life. An unemployed army is essential to the running of the system, and no reform, no matter how drastic, will solve the problem and enable the system to continue. The arising consciousness of the working class will not be denied. They only have the power to apply the prescription of revolution that will destroy the sham solidarity of our system of exploitation and inaugurate the Socialist Commonwealth.

J.M.G.

Beaten into Pulp.

At the opening of a new home for a ded Jews, Mr. Gustav Imroth, of the Chamber of Mines and Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company, warned his co-religionists "to use every means in their power to stamp out the foul disease of Bolshevism." He quoted from a report of a Dutch Minister in Petrograd, which said that "wherever Bolshevism ruled the nation was beaten into pulp because absolutely help-less."

An old tune of Jewish bourgeois. To-day the watchword in the "huppah suckles" is "kill Bolshevism," and the Jewish rich are taking a hand in it all for the sake of their dear co-religionists!

The Jewish working masses in Russia have as good reason as any others to rejoice in Bolshevism and support it: for if the Russian proletariat of the towns and villages suffered from Tsarism and its servants, all the more so did the "pariahs" amongst them, the Jewish proletariat.

The talk of the "Holy Desert," or Zionism is intended to divert the Jewish proletariat from the class war. In the days of Esarism the same old dreams of restoring the Jews to "Zion" was encouraged, while at the same time bloody pogroms were instigated against the Jewish proletariat. The world has been told that it was "the Jews" who suffered in Russia. But the real sufferers there were always the Jewish working masses and no others. The famous Ghetto in which the millions of their co-religionists were locked up, where the most extreme misery prevailed, and from which the masses were not allowed to escape into the central towns of Russia; was the paradise of the Jewish bourgeois. There they grew fat and powerful.

And the Jewish bourgeoisie, as well as the rich classes of the world, were at peace with Tsarism. There was no "Ghetto" for the rich Jews in Russia. They were free to travel, to do business and to reside everywhere in Russia. Their children did not serve in the army for the rich Jews the high schools and universities were open. The palaces of the rich Jews, their banks, their factories were well guarded; while the poor quarters of the Jewish working masses were looted and their inhabitants massacred. And when the more liberal men of the Russian bourgeoisie openly favoured the abolition of the Ghetto, the holders of most of the shares in the Hooligan press were the Jewish rich—that press which incited the mob to kill the Jews and the Social-

The Jewish proletariat has learned the hard lesson that only by war against all their bloodsuckers, Jew or Gentile, will they acquire the right to live and to work.

Knave or Fool?

If there were any justification needed for the refusal of the International Socialists to join the so-called Labour Party, the speech of Mr. Sampson at the Palladium as reported would provide it.

He is reported have said in answer to a question "that the invitation was premature." We heartily agree. When a leading Labour politician says that it was Bolshevism which deported the nine men from the Rand, that the tvranny of Tsardom was Bolshevism, etc., etc., he is self-confessed either an ignoramus or is assisting knowingly the campaign of lies in which the whole capitalist press is at present engaged in order to discredit and prevent the spread of the Social Revolution which started in Russia. Until a much clearer, not to say more honest, statement of the working class position comes from the leading white-labourites, the classconscious Socialist worker will give them a wide berth.

Modern Press and Ancient Wisdom.

London, Sunday.—A telegram from Petrograd received in Copenhagen gives Russia's losses in the war as 9,150,000, of which 1,700,000 were killed, 1,450.00 disabled. 3,500,000 wounded and 2,500,000 made prisoners.—Reuter!

If this return be true then long live the Russian Socialist Federative Soviet Republic! and to Hell with class rule. Let us see what the old Greek philosopher had to say about class rule. Plato "Republic"; "A State in which classes exist is not one but two; one consists of the poor, the other of the rich, who, living in close proximity, are constantly on the watch against each other." The Ruling class is at length unable to carry on war because, to do so, it must take the multitude into its service, and it fears the people in arms more than the foe."

And Plato died 347 years before Christ was born. How many years ago is that?

According to a Berlin telegram . . . The German troops fought the Bolsheviks near Sorny Shetomio and Eksterinoslav."—Router.

If this be true then the old, old story still holds good. The German capitalists have joined the Allied capitalists to crush the workers wherever they find them in revelt. What says the Communist Manifesto: "The working class and the capitalist class have nothing in common. The struggle between these two classes must go on until all the workers come together on the Industrial as well as upon the political field, irrespective of race, creed, colour or sex to take over all they have produced."

It is the "taking and holding" part the capitalist class hates. You see the capitalist idea is that Ho takes and holds everything he can lay his hands on. But where they go off the "deep end" is at the contemplation of that haunting spectre "work."

T.R.M.W.

B.G.

League Notes.

The Annual Conference to be held in Prof. West's Hall, 125, Pritchard St., on January 5th, promises to be of unusual interest.

The usual Conference Social will be held in the same hall, Saturday evening, the 4th inst. All comrades are invited to rally up and give the delegates a Socialist welcome. No charge and no invitation cards.

BENONI BRANCH.

An open air meeting was held on the 21st in Market Avenue, and a considerable audience listened appreciatively to Com. Andrews for over an hour. The Hooligan element keeps discreetly away these days as the mass of the workers want to know.

JOHANNESBURG BRANCH.

The Palmerston Hall meeting on Sunday night was taken by Comrade Tinker, who delivered an interesting address on the subject of Péace on Earth.

STUDY CLASS.--The Study Class meets on Friday as usual in Palmerston Hall, at 8 p.m. All comrades invited to attend and take part in the discussions.

Marx' Capital, No. 365, Z. Goldstein, 11. Wolhuter Road, Jeppes.

KRUCERSDORP BHANCH.

Owing to heavy rain only a few of the stalwarts assembled to hear Comrade T. P. Tinker lecture in Thompson's Buildings, on Sunday, 22nd u1. An informal discussion on matters of interest, however, took place, and it is hoped the weather will be more favourable next time.

PRETORIA BRANCH.

A public meeting has been arranged for Sunday evening, January 12th, in the Federation Hall. Lecturer, Com. J. P. Anderson, of Germiston.

SPRINCS.

Comrade J. J. Hornstein collected £1 2s. 6d. for the League in a novel manner last Sunday. He and a leading member of the A.O.F. decided to debate the question as to the relative benefits to the worker of charitable institutions and scientific socialism, the one retting the votes of the audience to take a collection for his own organisation. Needless to say the I.S.L. advocate won with the above result.

Largely owing to the activity of Comrades Hornstein and Davies a branch is likely to be formed at Springs immediately. The far east Rand should be a good field for up-to-date propaganda.

CAPE NOTES.

Comrade Turok who has been busy teaching the "Cape Times" and the public some elementary economic truth and has nailed some lies about the Russian Revolution, writes that the S.D.F. is holding successful meetings weekly at the old pitch in Adderley Street. Com. Harrison and others generally collecting an appreciative audience of about a thousand. The I.S.L. is active enough to have incurred the hostility of the authorities who have refused permits for open-air meetings in Woodstock. The right of free speech and public meeting will, he says, be asserted in spite of "lor-n-order" town councillors.

More Sava es.

(From the New York "Nation.") We read with regret that the United States Government has joined Great Britain in a diplomatic protest against the Mexican oil decree. According to the doctrine explicitly formulated by Jefferson, the natural resources of a country belong to its people. No principle of democracy that we are acquainted with permits any other assumption in the case of Mexico.

The dictator Diaz stole these resources and distributed the loot among foreign concessionaires, to his own profit and the profit of his associates and friends. In the revolution the Mexican people effectively reasserted their right. to the recovery of stolen goods, and the

tax is a measure to that end.

The method of the protesting governments savours unpleasantly of the traditional heavy-handed policy of a strong nation toward a weaker one. What could be more impressive and reassuring than a meeting of the Hague tribunal, formally convened in the midst of a world war to adjudicate a difference of opinion between two great and powerful nations and a small and weak one?

Mexico has put Jefferson's doctrine of public property into her new constitution, and thereby, like the Soviet Government in Russia, has turned against her every imperialist hand in the world. She should be encouraged to get rid of her concessionaires—with justice, of course, anddue regard to the terms of existing international law -yet nevertheless only to get rid of them. If we refuse this encourage-

ment, it will be hard to make Mexico believe that we are not talking democracy while acting Palmerstonism.

The "Manchester Guardian," October 23rd, 1918, says:

"If, after we have stopped fighting with the Central Powers, we persist in fighting against the Bolshevik Government, it can only be because our aim is to overthrow that Government. The overthrow of the Bolshevik Government would then stand revealed as an end in itself. Our objections to the Bolshevik Government must fall under one or more of three heads: we may object to the persons and practices of that Government; we may object to the Bolshevik Constitution; we may object to the Bolshevik social philosophy and economics. Is it our intention and purpose to wage war against Lenin or Trotsky, or against Bolshevik Socialism. We have said very often that we have no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of Russia. The pretence has been very thin, since wherever the arms of the Allies reached, the Soviets were destroyed and a more or less reactionary authority was set up. But once an armistice with the Central Powers is signed no shadow of pretence can survive. If the Allied armies still remain in Russia and still operate in Russia, their purpose can only be to effect a revolution in the internal affairs of Russia."

We could not put the case better ourselves.—Editor.

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A Grateful (?) Coultiy.

The statement made by over two hundred wounded "Springboks" as to their treatmen on the transport Field Marshall is only one of the many instances of capitalist indifference to the sufferings of their dupes when they have no further use for them. These men are acclaimed by the prostitute press as heroes and treated worse than dogs. As with the industrial worker when the last penny of surplus value has been squeezed out of him he is thrown on the scrap heap to beg, steal or starve, so the broken soldier, his fighting value gone, is treated to an additional 24 days' "hell" as a makeweight to the tortures he went through in the field. When will the workereither in or out of uniform—learn that the real "Hun" is to be found and fought at home?

A Good Country to Boycott.

Chicago, August 29.—Upward of 2,009,000 letters and other mailed documents of alleged seditions import have been seized recently on more than 300 search warrants issued secretly to post office inspectors co-operating with United States District Attorney Charles B. Urne, it became known to-day.

They have been quietly at work for months directing their aids in the campaign against obstructionists to the government war programme, it is said, and the result of their labours is expected to be presented to a federal

grand jury in a short time.

The Conference of the Italian Socialist Party in September resulted in a triumpliant victory for the extreme left. internationalist, anti-militarist, wing of the Party, represented by the Executive Committee and the staff of Avanti: the voting being 14,000 for this section, 2,600 for the Centre, and 2,000 for the extreme Right under Tursati. The executive refused to have anything to do with the recent Inter-Allied "Socialist" Conference in London, partly because it excluded Russian Bolsheviks (while admitting Russian Mensheviks) and also the American Socialist party and the British Socialist Party and Independent Labour Party. and partly because it was called at the request of Gompers, the notorious anti-Socialist.

VICTORY! AND LIBERTY.

Silvia Pankhurst, Editor "Dreadnought," was fined £50 and £8 12s. costs or three months under D.O.R.A., for speaking on Socialism at Creswell, Yorks under the auspices of the Labour

John Maclean has been on hunger strike in Peterhead Gaol since July. He is forcibly fed twice daily. His friends have only just learned the iruth and sav he is broken in health but not in spirit.

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