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Inaugurated. Our class were wage slaves then; they are wage slaves then; they are wage slaves ton" and the linking up of the still. We have progressed, substantially, only insofar as we have pass-field, because we are desirous of the third party, also looking through the road to protocological party and p

Can we imagine anything more inspiring than the thought of our
class coming together, in the factories, the mines, the workshops,

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METHODS OLD AND

simply the record of one bitter has effected such a change in the struggle against oppression, a long drawn-out fight for living condions, mingled with want, misery, The craft union is as much out of date as a weapon with which to to prepare our the fight to a exploitation, we modern mariner. With our craft the the industrial seas in a waterlogged abortion.

ure to the toilers the full value the substitution of sane and modern to consider, and many knotty pro-methods of industrial organisation, blems to solve. To solve the pro-wage is invalidated. Unionism was initiated for the it is only a question of time, and blems and clear the track of obpurpose of breaking down a system we shall be able to abolish the latter. stacles, we intend to try. To acthat allows of the exploitation of It is self-evident that sectional orcomplish our purpose we simply ask Eight-hour Day, and without comthat allows of the exploitation of the control of the tollers by a class whose history change, as past struggles with the one of the essential and underlying too weak to ask for six. The slaves is written in the blood of the work.

master class have clearly shown, principles of industrial unionism is of old had their conditions regulated and rapacity of Capitalism. The social revolution hinges on the self-sacrifice. We are asking very lated in the wages board fashion

ship we are endeavoring to navigate unity than to develop this industrial vessel. With the craft gun as our only weapon against systematic exploitation, we are no safer than At-

shortcomings, regardless of whether your children are fed or not in th

Institution to build a modern struc-ture that will withstand the cyclonic onslaughts of capitalism. For the workers, the fight is always on, alworkers, the fight is always on, always was on, and always will be on until, through complete organisation, we reach the hour of reckoning. What an hour that will be, mean the strengthening of the bonds of the control of the work of the lng. What an hour that will be, when we are able to jettison our of fraternity among the men of industry lit will mean no more our sectional demands alone, and when industry gives up its dead, when the full control of industry will be in the hands of the real prowhen the full control of industry will be in the hands of the real producers and the future shall fear no repetition of the cruel indignities and sufferings imposed by a capitalist-manufactured order of society.

THE SAME OLD STRUGGLE.

The concern of industrial aristochem determines. The regiment declares when the ranks of Labor. It determines. The regiment declares war, and seeks the co-operation of lashes us with the thong of poverty the moment we show symptoms of is lost. We exist on charity—we, revolt against those who have bound into the vanguard of the real Labor movement the moment we cross the threshold of amalgamation. We bundle for our regiment declares worst that is nue. A system that drags from us, the very determines. The regiment declares worst that is nue. A system that drags from us, the very determines. The regiment declares worst that is nue. A system that drags from us, the very determines. The regiment declares worst that is nue. A system that drags from us, the very determines. The regiment declares worst that is nue. A system that drags from us, the very determines. The regiment declares worst that is nue. A system that drags from us, the very determines. The regiment declares worst that is nue. A system that drags from us, the very determines. The regiment declares war, and seeks the co-operation of lashes us with the though of the army when the war is lost. We exist on charity—we, revolt against those who have bound into the vanguard of the real Labor.

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the seed of the social revolution.
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SOCIAL.

PAINTERS RE-CLASSIFIED.

A very successful gathering took place at Taree on Friday, 16th, when practically the whole of the staff as sembled to say farewell to Mr. R. J. Gallegos, night officer, who has been transferred to Coringet, and to give a welcome back to Mr. W. J. Car-

Bridge-st., Sydney.

Bridge-st., Sydney.

Sir.

Our organisation has instructed me to bring under your notice the matter of the second class painters at Eveleigh Workshops who recently received notice of your intention to responded to by Messrs. Carpenter (Traffle). Maddock (Loco) and Watts (Per. Way), reference being made by each to the good feeling which was conducive to efficient working.

"The Departing Guest" was then the second class painters at Eveleigh Workshops who recently received notice of your intention to reclassification of others, has unfairly dealt with.

Bridge-st., Sydney.

With reference to your letter of the inst. asking that the age limit for entry into the Railway Department be raised from 40 to 45 years, and the recieve consideration when the amending Railway Bill is being dealt with.

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The MAN OF MANY TICKETS.

You meet the man in the street who is forced to fill his pockets with union cards in order to secure the hall-mark of unionism. The man who is forced to purchase four or five union cards or tickets in order to select the matter of the inst. asking that the age limit for entry into the Railway Department be raised from 40 to 45 years, tand there clease from 40 to 45 years, the side the organisations, let us be-town to the instructed me to bring under your notice the matter of the second class painters at Eveleigh Workshops who recently receive consideration when the amending Railway Bill is being dealt with.

Labourers Pay Increase to your letter of thi

"The Departing Guest" was then proposed by Mr. Carpenter, and supported by Messrs. E. Sadler, J. Clune, T. Watts, H. Jepson, P. Landrigan, and the chairman, who all spoke highly of the many good qualities of Mr. Galagra, and constitution of others, has unfairly dealt with the men. Many of the second class painters have excellent credentials, and they consider their qualifications of the many good qualities of the many good qualities of Mr. Galagra and constitution of others, has unfairly dealt with the men. Many of the second class painters have excellent credentials, and the re-classification of others, has unfairly dealt with the men. Many of the second class painters are considered to the men. Many of the second class painters are considered to the men. Many of the second class painters are considered to the men. Many of the second class painters have excellent credentials, and the re-classification of the men. Many of the second class painters have excellent credentials, and they consider their qualifications. spoke nighty of the many good qua-instructures painters.

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Bridge-st, Sydney man, craft unionism is playing a cruel part. This man longs for the department to re-classify some of me to bring under your notice the system of working class organisation. health he was compelled to leave department to re-classify some of the trace; but all hoped to hear of his advancement and prosperity in the lad if you would call for the whole near future, and a return to again of the papers with a view to ascertising whether in the promotion and renew old associations, with health fully restored. Mr. Carpenter then presented Mr. Gallegos with a handsome pendant fully inscribed, from the railway starf, Taree, as a token of appreciation. I have epitomised the statements of the men whose cases have been brought to my notice. and in remembrance of many happy

Mr. Gallegos feelingly responded, and thanked the staff, one and all, for their nice present—but more particularly for the kindly feeling and good comradeship which accom-panied it. He would always think with pride and happiness of the last with reference to your lette yearing spent with them.

Landrigan, Watts, Viol, Gallegos, ted that a special inquiry be held income Clune, Jepson, Sessions and Sadler. There was no doubt about the popu- connection with such inquiry, larity of this toast, all present ex-cases of employees particularised by pressing their pleasure at having you will have due consideration with their old stationmaster back again.
Mr. Maddock then presented Mr.

I have,

Carpenter with a handsome pair of conveying the feelings of the staff in doing so.

A.R. & T.S. Ass.

Mr. Carpenter, who was taken by surprise, thanked the staff for their and added that as a stationmaster and added that as a state of the was to be envied, in so far as that in addition to having a loyal and effective to have a loy in addition to having a loyal and efficient staff, in his own department, he had loyal and efficient officers in Loco and Per Way to work in har-

Other toasts given were "Success to the Allies," by Messrs. Lowe and Landrigan, enthusiastilly honored, the company singing "Rule Britannia" and "Sons of the Sea"; "Married Men," proposed by Mr. Sessions. ried Men," proposed by Mr. Sessions, responded to by Mr. R. Bowmaker; "Single Men," proposed by Mr. G. Fiehburn, responded to by Mr. Frank Thompson; "The Visitors," proposed by Mr. G. Balfour, and responded to by Mr. S. Viol.

These men are only in receipt of 8/6 per day. The variation of No. 8 Board as published in the Government Gazette of 12th August, 1914, fixes the rate of pay for the class of work these men are employed on at 1/1½ per hour—9/- per day.

this were of an elevating nature and tended to bring the staff in closer

The decorations, which were very infancy, is in a flourishing cond-ton, and we are looking forward to another successful quarter.

The december of the cond-pretty, were carried out by Misses Jepson and Sadler, who also supervised the catering.

Full Inquiry Promised.

15th October, 1914. Ir. John Harper, Chief Railway Commissioner, Bridge-st., Sydney.

General Secretary

Office of the Chief Commissioner Sydney. 16th October, 1914

With reference to your letter of Mr. E. Sadler then sang "I'll Sing
Thee Songs of Araby," after which
"The Staff" was proposed by Mr. Gallegos, and responded to by Mr. Sadier. The chairman then proposed the toast of "The Returning Guest," which was supported by Messrs. Chief Commissioner has already directions. The chairman then proposed the toast of "The Returning Guest," positions of painters' assistants, the which was supported by Messrs. Chief Commissioner has already directions.

AWARD RATES SECURED.

A.R. & T.S. Assoc.

4th September, 1914 Bridge-st., Sydney,

Painters, viz., W. Turner, C. Bradley, ing ones West and North.

largest employing department I trust that the matter will be con-

CLAUDE THOMPSON,

The Treasury, New South Wales,

LABOURERS PAY INCREASED.

Mr. John Harper, Chief Railway Commissioner Bridge-st., Sydney

ing, loading, carrying all classes to keep itself alive.

Workshops, Clyde Repair Siding, outside the realm of sectional

General Secretary.

Office of the Chief Commissioner, the broadening of working class or-

of certain laborers under the variation of the Leather Trades Group, (No. 8 Board), Award of 12/8/14, I am directed to inform you, that the matter has had rogsidess.

General Secretary

SOUTHERN LINE.

who was with the party, stood watching the proceedings with his hands tion of our industrial hopes and asstuck in his coat pockets and a look of unconcern on his face. The Commissioner thereupon requested him to take his seat. As the members mooth when thorough analgamation will be traced from cause to the received lately, in which the traced from cause to the received lately, in which the traced from cause to append the received lately in which the search of the key as a steady the private way to party a steady than the received lately in which the search of the key as a steady than the received lately in which the search of the key as a steady than the received lately in which the search of the key as a steady than the received lately in which the search of the key as a steady than the received lately in which the search of the key as a steady than the received lately in which the search of the key as a steady than the received lately in which the search of the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in which the search of the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the received lately in the key as a steady than the received lately in the rece EXCHANGE WANTED.

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In a late issue of the Queensland (Worker) a Curle bring would have well sign of the would-be porter and indig.

That that such a limit should by writer as east and to the full horize, who, help with them. Will be believed in the co took no notice of this he was seized tion brings our class together.

CONTRASTS.

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revolt against the tyrannical action DE THOMPSON, of the tramway monopoly, which was endeavoring to lash its tram slaves into submission.

Think of these things, ye craf

five union cards or tickets in order pilot his way successfully through industry and to wind up the year thankful in, if not cheered by, the realisation that he has managed to live through the period. To this man, craft unionism is playing a November, 1913, provides that:

Laborers assisting or holding up (presumably assisting assemblers), shall be paid 1/1½

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They cannot understand the des-perate efforts of sectional unionism to keep itself alive. They will shed lives on the good conditions and high of metal in and about workshops, and doing general laboring work about the works, shall be paid 1/114 ner hour. about the works, the same of 1/1½ per hour.

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kets, who so often falls a victim to the toll levied by craft unity. The purchase of 100 tickets may not purchase of 100 tickets may not the man a unionist; to mould kets, who so often falls a victim to obtain. This class of labor I understand, is analogous to men doing lifters assistants work for the department. I am to ask that you be good cannot do that. Never could do it, enough to issue instructions for the and never will do it. The building payment of the rates mentioned in the said variation to the class of men doing similar work at Eveleigh of economic thought are questions questions you are able to measur

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Staff Changes and Promotions

RAILWAYS.

APPOINTMENTS.

Loco Branch,-Cleaner: P. J. Hayvard, Eveleigh. Messenger: A. Eveleigh.

Per Way Branch.—Fettlers: Chas. onnelly, Emu Plains-Raglan; A. agles, Thirlmere-Goulburn. T. Coggan, The Rock to Lockhart; Wil Monday, Dubbo-Nyngan.

Traffic Branch .- Porters: William W. Palmer, Bowral; Horace Dodd, Harden; Samuel Richardson, Harden; Clement Murray, Cooma; James Greegan, Cootamundra; John J. Ryan, Albury; Henry Morgan, Culcairn. Junior Porters: Walter Hamilton, Goulburn; Frederick Coulson, Yerong Creek; William Ellis, Junee: Robert Smith, Albury. Gatekeepers: Reginald Morris, Mittagong; Ernest Fogarty, Mandurama.

Electrical Branch.—Railway Elec trician: Lionel D. Norman, Eveleigh Electrical Mechanic: Harold F. Barker, Darling Island.

PROMOTIONS.

Loco Branch. - Cleaner to Fireman: A. White, Eveleigh. Fuelman to Call Boy to Cleaner: W. G. Gibb.

THE RANDWICK "BACKER"

Per Way Branch. - Fettlers to Gangers: Herman Holm, Gerringong, Branch. - Shunter to Guard: Harold Barr, Nyngan. Por-

RESIGNED OR LEFT THE

Loco. Branch .- Driver: J. Arkins. Eveleigh. Fitter: T. Mair, Eveleigh. Boilermakers' Helper: F. Godfrey, Harden. Apprentice Fitter: J. Mur

Per Way Branch.-Machinist: Richard Young, Goulburn. Ganger: John Carr, Junee-Albury, Fettler: John Julian, Cootamundra-Temora,

Trengrove, Cootamundra. Porters: Wilfred Debelin, Sydney Relief Staff; Eric S. Jones, Helensburgh; Sydney Mansfield, Katoomba, Junior ters: Frank Mawson, Kiama: Cedric Stephens, Sydney C

DECEASED. Fraffic Branch.-Michael Gillesoie, Sydney; Arthur E. Guest, Pen-

REMOVALS. RESIGNED OR LEFT THE SERVICE.
Electrical Branch.—Probatoner:

Arthur W. Seach, Wellington.

WHAT OUR READERS SAY. APPRECIATION OF AMALGA.

improved conditions under false retrenchment by the department. I may here state that at times I my-self have often doubted the Association's ability to defend certain cases; but I now make it plain that those doubts have been entirely hanished by the stand the executive Randwick. It has been volcanic for is without a doubt one of the most a long time, if we are to judge from important problems the Association the little explosions that are ob- has been faced with, and it reflects served and felt in the vicinity of the greatest credit on the executive workshops, so frequent as to become of the Association by starting at like the kicking of Mark Twain's the outset and defending the poormule, "a bit monotonous."

According to some of the men ought to appeal to any man with questioned, there is too much deton- any ordinary reasoning poweration in the managing branch, and both members and non-members; it unless a lot of this stuff is either ought to be the means of making a sultable direction has been given.

I have, etc.,

J. S. Snurway.

J. S. Snu One of these wrangling scenes for his interests to the best of lieve they hold nothing in common with their unskilled brothers. The class that would feudalse the world place a few days ago. It would appear to the class that would remain the class that would rem class that would feudalse the world to-morrow, if opportunity offered, can see the writing on the wall in the coming together of the toilers in class unity. They know that, with history economically interpreted by the workers and the ethics of Socialism, the company of the the management of the management the full support of the management the full support of the workers and the ethics of Socialism, the management the full support of the management the full support o ism thoroughly understood, their it in the proper way. The man dedoom is sealed. They know the fended his method, and pointed out The Secretary writes:—

If these lists should meet the eye of S.Ms. or Relief Officers, the secretary will be pleased to hear from them:—

Merylands, Guildford, Canley Wile, Mittagong, Bungendore, Michelago, Silverdale, Rocky Ponds, Cowra, Greenthorne, Warpha, Coo.

dom is sealed. They know the value of a sound economic education, and they know that the perpetuation of sectional unity and our ignorance of the economic movement, prevents us from interfering with the amount of surplus values they extract from us.

The inauguration of the One Big Union will mean that the workers of the day of the department to curtail the wages of the demeanor, or insubordination, and whilst waiting for to be any reduction in wages, make a start by reducing the high-salaried heads, of whom there are a few too explosions, and the man was sub-many? They are always the first to Thompson: "The Visitors," proposed by Mr. G. Balfour, and responded to by Mr. S. Viol.

Songs were also given by Messrs.
D. Griffiths, H. Jepson, J. Clune, E. Sadler, E. Thompson, and P. Landrigan.

The toast of "The Chairman" award—15th November, 1913.

Yours faithfully, concluded one of the most pleasant.

R. CORISH,

The toast of "The Chairman" award—15th November, 1913.

Work these men are tag, of them:

Merrylands, Guildford, Canley Vale, Mittagong, Bungendore, Michalder and that you will see your way clear to give a direction in their favor, and the rates paid as from the date of gazettal of the original Award—15th November, 1913.

Yours faithfully, concluded one of the most pleasant of nedman, Wyalong, Barellan, Bethungra, Coolamon, Grong Grong,
Findlay, Wilbriggie, Carrathool,
The Rock, Mucra, Henty, Burrumtrial duties, for the furtherance of
the movement that is destined to
nather in the dawn of the new era.

Sorte 10 Ome of the Chief Commissioner,
Sydney, 15th October, 1914.

Sir,
With reference to your letter of
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effect, and out of it may come a littel their names. These go immediately the peace and fewer detonations—a to the waste-paper basket. If the

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A vote of thanks to Mr. O'Donnell

COUNCIL:

BRANCH MEETINGS.

WATERFALL.

The monthly meeting of the

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Harding, "Kardinia," Meeka-rd,
Maarrickville
Long, Larmock-avenue, Bondi ... Head Office, Altern. Tues,
Fallon, Fitzroy-st., Tamworth ...

fore allowed to drop.

Mr. O'Donnell, the secretary of Hurstville Branch, and a member of the Executive, was present, and addressed the meeting, referring to the brave show made by the All Grades in the recent Eight-hours' display, and other matters of inter
Nominations for the following officers will be received:—President, wice-president, and secretary; also, delegates for annual conference, the brave show made by the All Grades in the recent Eight-hours' display, and other matters of inter
St. O. Assoc.

RAISING THE AGE LIMIT.

9th October, 1914.

Minister for Railways, Sydney.

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PRAISING THE AGE LIMIT.

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WHAT THE 'ALL SEND.OFF AT TAREE

GRADES' ARE DOING

sidered from every standpoint with a view when occasion permits of raising the limit to say 45 years.

Sydney, 14th October, 1914. apostles, and ask yourselves what can be done to give your class a fair Sir, can be done to give your class a fair With reference to your letter of deal. Drop all petty quarrelling in

10th. September, 1914.

Yours faithfully.

Sydney., 16th. October, 1914. ganisation, and will become a stern r, realisation with the consummation with reference to your letter of of the One Big Union.

HOSPITAL FUNDS.

LIST OF MISSING FRIENDS.

CORRESPONDENCE.

obtain. When unionism achieves a victory, the non-unionist sneaks out in real black snake fashion and dewages and conditions that organised labor has won. In reality, these parasitical sneaks obtain a share of

but, nevertheless, good racing tool

the favorite, Morpeth. Thelma C. led into the straight from Berg and

Morpeth, but the latter finished fast

and won nicely from Berg, with Thelma C. third. Miss Carbeau was

just behind the placed horses

FRED STORBECK.

Doughboy was fourth, Jackomy

ANTICIPATIONS

WARWICK FARM.

JUMPERS' FLAT RACE.

FARM STAKES.

NURSERY STAKES WARWICK HANDICAP.

Miss Mooltan or Willow Green. PACE WELTER.

V.R.C. DERBY. 

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# THE TURF.

Kembla Grange races on Tuesday

Wyong Park races to-day.

Miss Legation is still in winning form up north. She won the Char-ity Handicap at Newcastle on Saturday comfortably from Coominya. Ligero, after getting the best o

The San Francisco gelding Psyttys proke down while doing a gallop in Melbourne on Saturday morning. The ex pony jockey J. Kilborn rod winners at Moonee Valley or

anterbury. The Moonee Valley Cup was wo favorite, but failed to fill a place.

A silver rose bowl will go with Amadeus and Virburnum. A

Bonnie Bess fell in the 14.2 Handicap and dislocated her neck.

W. Lityman was in good form at

### CITY TATTERSALL'S. Winners, S.P., Riders, Post Positions

Taunter, 9 to 4 (Duncan)-3. Oweenee, 3 to 1 (Lilyman)—2. Symetris, 3 to 1 (Lilyman)—10. Don Q., 6 to 1 (Howle)—2. Offa, 10 to 1 (Lightfoot)—5. Yohi, 10 to 1 (Lilyman)-10.

FROM OUR PRIZE-WINNERS.

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All eggs returned unbroken, with freight for replacement, will be re
ment meeting was only fair. The fair third and Charleville a close fourth. Torula was fifth, and Anterpoist last. Port Hunter was hopelessly left at the start. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The lbex mare was made favourite. The lbex mare was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite. The meeting concluded with the Lawn Handicap, for which Mescal was made favourite.

Laggard was generally reckoned a "cert." for the Club Mile, but he day. Trangie. appeared to be a tired horse before he started, and Symetris leading all e well-known Rheumatism cure, "Soeis going to the front, having been
ted by the District Commandant,
nel Wellack. This undoubtedly, is anto proof of the effecay of the "Seedhis."

Don Q. practically led all the way

Don Q. practically led all the way Morpeth, 2 to 1 (Hayes)-5.

Offa led over the last mile in the Battleship, 2 to 1 (Griffiths)-5. City Tattersall's Handicap, and won

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NOTES AND SELECTIONS BY "MUSKET."

Kensington and Warwick Farm the Ladurlad horse practically lead- next

Winners, S.P., Riders, Salarino, 5 to 2 (Lilyman). Gaze, evens (Connell). Westcourt, 6 to 1 (Connell). Silver Grain, 7 to 1 (Stone). Brunnhilda, 4 to 1 (Walker), Mescal, 5 to 2 (Connell).

The "pony" opposition at Victoria Park on Saturday certainly made a Arlanza ran last at Randwick, but great difference in the takings at two days later finished second at the "registered" fixture, but nevertheless there was a fair attendance Sir Bobadil was made a warm favoron Saturday by Gladwyn. The Sydie in the Railway Handicap, but he ney trained horse Owen Roe started ran badly although he was first to enter the straight.

Posinatus left Sydney by boat for lelbourne on Saturday last.

Hyppolite took charge soon after the start, and going up the hill led from Sir Bobadil, Salarino, Prince the prize for the Melbourne Cup this further on Sir Bobadil took charge. car.

Connell is in form again. He rode through and eventually won easily three winners at Canterbury Park on from Arlanza, with Duke of Sparts

Saturday.

The stewards at Victoria Park on Saturday were not satisfied with the running of Amazed in the Flying Handicap, and they ordered the marc, trainer and jockey a 12 months' spell.

At the Victoria Park races on Saturday, Single, an ex registered performer, won the big handicap and cut out the mile in 1m 412s. This is a record for the course.

At Victoria Park on Saturday, Bonnie Bess fell in the 14.2 Handi-

Cap and dislocated her neck.

W. Lityman was in good form at Randwick last week, when he steered three winners.

Garlin, who was galloped on in Capital Wood Reeve and Service of the straight from Gaze, Capital Wood Reeve and Service of the straight

Charleville was unlucky in not winning the Grandstand Stakes, for Miss Celia fell near the which the lost many lengths at the start, and, after being a long way from the leaders over the early part, he all out to win the second division to the leaders over the early part, he all out to win the second division to the following will compete:—

finished fourth.

Dion led from the word "go" until the hill was reached, but at the turn Brunnhilda led from Torula, Dion and Anartes. Brunnhilda was first into the straight and, coming on, the imported mare won by a length from Anartes, with Dion a The attendance at the postpone-ment meeting was only fair. The fair third and Charleville a close

All eggs returned unbroken, with Flying Handicap, and won easily from Consus and Protection. freight for replacement, will be replaced.

Flying Handicap, and won easily from Consus and Protection. From Barley Water, with Bazetta Ulva's Isle in the Melbourne Cup.

### ROSEBERY.

Winners, S.P., Riders, Positions

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ing 8 wickets for 100 runs.

Kellaway batted well for 65 Saturday, against Middle Harbor.

Gwennie led into the straight.

McCallum won the second division nicely from Lavus, with Goodwin out. The score at the end of the day's play being 5 wickets for 226.

Batting for North Sydney against glassing B V Minnett scored 131. Balmain, R. V. Minnett scored 131.

In the same match Hoskings hit up 51, Hall 54, and Von der Heyde

24 not out Balmain, R. V. Minnett scored 131.

G. E. Hansall (E.S.) beat R. F. Cripps (S.S.) in the 100 yards open event. The 100 yards chamber of the whole boiling, Johnstonskip, worst-figure to the whole boiling, Johnstonskip, worst-figure to accoming the hand on a complex take a wallop, and his giving is much to the merely does so as a matter of chance.

The men scaled under the relief from the worries and annoyable to the work of the w went to F. C. Madeley from J. H. Wicks. The winners' time

next, the 30th inst., and all Service men who can get away should put Miss Celia fell near the half-mile in an appearance as the R. and T.

BANTAM WEIGHTS. The 14.2 Handicap was won by Wheeler (Wardell-road).

D. E. Fitzgerald (City) v. F. J. Billy Burns (Ultimo) v. Sid Rid-Price (Petersham) a

FEATHERWEIGHT.

bye.

HEAVYWEIGHT.

gan (Meadowbank).

The bouts will be held at the ment to head and body, and

# BOXING.

the Ladurlad horse practically leading all the way and winning easily from Malheur, with Spurn third, Woolerina fourth, and Lingard next.

Merv's Pride finished well in the first division of the Flying Handicap, and won nicely from Gwennic, with Miss Cella, who finished fast, with Miss Cella, who finished well in the Mission of the Plying for Glebe, against Mission of The Playing f gainst Middle Harbor. Storbeck (South Africa) v. Ben Redfern at last managed to put Doyle (N.S.W., heavyweights.

> The Dave Smith-Jeff Smith match Arnott was deadly with the ball, Smith says it was not the matter of

### CHRISTIE'S EASY WIN.

The announcer then introduced Jeff Smith, Pat Bradley and the visiting American feather and light weights, Jimmy Coffey and Frank Loughrey. Jimmy Coffey must not be confused with his namesake, the Loughrey. Jimmy Coffey must not be confused with his namesake, the trish glant. He is a sailow Mexicanlooking lad and doesn't look like a fighter, with his clothes on; whereas Frank Loughrey looks like an old-time illustration out of "Fistiana."

Pat Bradley, the ever-popular claimed the lion's share of the applacement of the confused with the confused

J. A. Cole (City) v. B. W. Wright (Marrickville).

MIDDLEWEIGHT.

R. E. Wilson (Glebe) v. W. Lawrence (Paddington).

T. W. Ireland (Alexandria) v. J.

L. Meek (Newcastle).

MEANYWEIGHT.

and's swings missed by miles. Christic, who had a big advantage in height and reach, actually shone as a boxer in contrast to his wildly unscientific opponent. The American was hooted for using his head towards the termination of the round. In the second round Marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round Marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round Marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round Marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round Marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round Marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round Marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round Marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round Marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round marchand reach, actually shone as a boxer in contrast to his wildly unscientific opponent. The American was hooted for using his head towards the termination of the round. In the second round Marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round marchand did a hit beautiful as the second round marchand as a boxer in contrast to his wildly unscientific opponent. The at least the excitement which the war news will arouse reach these shores."

HEAVYWEIGHT.
H. R. Nolan (Carlton) v. B. Moran (Meadowbank).

H. R. Nolan (Carlton) v. B. Moran (Meadowbank). Railway Institute, and the fun promises to be fast and furious. Roll chand's chin with a heavy right, and sent him down for nine, the bell

oming to his rescue.

Hardly had the third round started, when Christie sailed into his man. Bustling him to the scuthern ropes, he drove a right to the chin, and Marchand fell over the middle ropes. It wasn't a very hard punch but Marchand evidently thought it was, and consequently throw him-self over the ropes with such force that his head bumped heavily or the floor of the ring.

Then the circus began. Levering

his legs over at the count of 7, the k.o. bloke was clean out of the ring and, completing the somersault, fell with a dull flop right on top of the pressmen in the vicinity, causing great devastation to the telephones notes and other press paraphernalia, to say nothing of the shock to the nerves, hats and other belongings of the defenceless scribes. It is about time that the Stadium instituted a "Press Protection Society" or invented some scheme of insurance against falling or acrobation boxing men of the Marchand type.

Pushed back on to the ledge, Mar

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.514. Christie is now matched with Les enough in all conscience. There is

a German invasion eventually subinto all of them so far.

### THE WAR AND THE GAME.

Smith says it was not the matter of weight that prevented his meeting best next Saturday, as they will require 329 runs to gain a first innings victory.

Carter was the best bat for Waverley against Sydney, his score being 58. He was unlucky in being run out.

Smith says it was not the matter of weight that prevented his meeting head did another artistic flop on arrow foothold, and then his manner of the stadium arrow foothold, and then his manner of the stadiu

Staturday night's scrap should be an exciting one, as Storbeck has proved himself to be a good one; and Doyle, although no chanipion, can always put up a terrific slam in any kind of condition. Anyhow, three for 63.

E. F. Waddy knocked up the best score for Central Cumberland against Petersham, his total being 76. E. L. Waddy scored 68. Waddington took 14 wickets for 66.

The South Sydney Athletic Club's leeventh carnival was held at the Sports Ground last Saturday.

G. E. Hansell (E.S.) beat R. F. Clairs (C.C.) and so King gets his chance. Next Saturday night's scrap should be an exciting one, as Storbeck has proved himself to be a good one; and Doyle, although no chanipion. Christie was as cool as a gallery christie was as cool as a gallery this adverse influence will only encountered to be a good one; and water of course. The chart of course. The stim Ancienell is evidently some strong person and could do well as a weight-lifter, judging by his performance. Christie was as cool as a gallery this adverse influence will only encourse. The course of a most conflicting carrying him to his corner. The stim Ancienell is evidently some strong person and could do well as a weight-lifter, judging by his performance. Christie was as cool as a gallery this adverse influence will only encourse. The result was just what the "Co-operator" prophesied last week, in soluding the filp-flops and acrobatics, the form the scene of configuration and must have been matched against a very inferior class in his own country to gain the reputation the has done. He certainly can't take a wallop, and his giving is much interest in all athletic pursuits.

"A PREDICTION.

"But we venture to predict that evision person and colod his at weight-lifter, judging by his performance.

Christie was as cool as a gallery classified was a cool as a gallery victory as a matter of course. The same throughout and took his an early story as a matter of course. The same throughout and took his and the was a cool as a gallery classified was a good house. a matter of chance.

The men scaled under the agreed 11.6, Christie being 11.5%, and "Knocked Out" Marchand "The Napoleonic ERA.

"THE Napoleonic ERA.

### "THE NAPOLEONIC ERA

the coulied cup, is recovering from the Caulied Cup, is recovering from the injuries he sustained.

At Randwick last week a bet of 500 to 5400 was taken about ourstain Knight for the V.R.C. Derby.

Livia's Else went bady in a globar over a mile and a half on Tuesday ower a mile and a half on Tuesday ower, little notice should be taken of his track form.

The N.R.W. Trotting Club will, be taken of his track form.

The N.R.W. Trotting Club will be arranged burnering, but set the cup of the hill, but Pankhursh and the distance that a match will be arranged.

The R.R.D. Derby.

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doubtful truces and hollow treaties of peace of short duration, England and land continually from Febru-The following remarks by the edi-during that period the Heavyweight

FEATHERWEIGHT.

F. Crebert (Lochinvar) v. Ted Uren (Leichhardt).

F. McGowan (Erskineville) v. J. Burke (Surry Hills).

Roy Martin (Surry Hills) v. E. Foley (Waterloo).

LIGHTWEIGHT.

T. H. Hooke (Campsie) v. G. O'Malley (City).

J. Ewart (Surry Hills) v. J. Barry (Enmore).

WELTERWEIGHT.

WELTERWEIGHT.

J. A. Cole (City) v. B. W. Wright:

| Calaimed the lion's share of the applause. Hardly had the men shaped up when Christie drove a straight left to Marchand's nose, just as the latter rushed in and the Frenchman all but hit the boards. As it was he staggered back several paces, sat on, the middle rope, and after a on, the middle rope, and after a feet their favorite amusement? Will there even be the regular succession of the community are the boxing entiusite their favorite amusement? Will there even be the regular succession of small ones? How will the war cloud influence the meeting of Carpentier and Ahearn? (since declared off, Carpentier being sent to the form—'Patrians')

"Well, it isn't easy to answer three deays after the battle of Trafalgar, and before the news of that they independent to the Game Chicken.

"Rumor and even alarm is in the air, and as far as one can judge the most apprehensive section of the community are the boxing entiusite to Marchand's nose, just as the latter rushed in and the Frenchman all but hit the boards. As it was he staggered back several paces, sat on, the middle rope, and after a struggle regained his feet. He then made a mad rush, head down, but Christie timed him beautifully with hard right uppercuts, and Marchand's swings missed by miles. Christie, who had a big advantage in the community are the boxing entiusic and phone and after as their favorite amusement? Will the very connected their favorite amusement? Will there even be the regular succession of small ones? How will the war cloud influence the meeting of Carpentier and Ahearn? (since declared ones) when that hero made his second escape and the feet their favorite amusement? Will there even be the regular success

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### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1914.

### JUMBO'S LAMENT.

strikes them in the rear.

partment should object to the annual departmental picnic being controlled by the Tramway Union. Na-And so is the Meat Trust or the Sugar Trust when it is ac- COLONEL CHARLES COX, C.B., cused of trying to bag all the pro-fits accruing from these trades. And yet there are some "evilly-disposed spirits to go for a day's fishing or, made an Inspector of Accounts. beer guzzle." And so, believing in matta, and under the tutelage of the justice of their cause, they suctifue man (Colonel Burns)

ence showing that the Amalgamated had taken up the cudgels for the ter of picnics is the same as per-

think no foe is near, of affairs are too old in the horn Until it fires a sudden shot that for this. The principle in the mat-The whispers in the atmosphere now the discount of the work. One picnic for all employees,

### A RAILWAY SOLDIER OFFICER

GOES TO THE FRONT.

There are many railway men who before October 31st. and wicked persons, busybodies, and probably do not know that Colonel mischief-makers" who seem to have Cox, C.B., who has been appointed a belief that the grant of an an- to command the 3rd Light Horse nual picnic day was not intended as Brigade has served many years in a mere opportunity for a few boon the audit office, and was recently

protested against the joined one of the first Lancer troops Tramway Union or any other union formed in Australia. Charlie commonopolising the control of the pictook to military duties like a duck monopolising the control of the pictock to military duties like a duck on inc; and, to the surprise of the "Record," the attitude is endorsed by the department recommending the chosen to command the troop of Josey? Nevertheless, it's a fact might be suggested, outside the Act; procedure the community approach to the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other purposes of set out in its rules, are, many of trade unions, they are simply, like many other purposes of set out in its rules, are, many of trade unions, they are simply, like many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other purposes of set out in its rules, are, many of trade unions, they are simply, like many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the many other powerful aids which the community approach to the many other powerful aids which the many other powerful other unions interested. And now Wales at the late King Edward's the Tramway Union "objects to the coronation ceremonies. It was at ing to the front, we are pleased to powers except those which are in the underlying question of advisating to interfere with this time that the Boers began to find Mr. "Joe" Collins, of Sydney side the Act.

This is the season of the year, when, if cold once gets a grip, it sticks. It is, therefore, essential to fight the first clutch of it. There are few colds that come without premonitary warnings. When you get that creepy feeling or begin to sneeze, it is time to wear clothes that will not only keep you warm but will protect you against the sudden changes that are so often experienced at this time of year.

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and was without influential friends, and this is said to have left "Fighting Charlie" once more in the cold corridors of the audit office eeking out a crust by the multiplication tables. He has now got his second chance: he should have got a first one, but better late than nev he is quite content to step into the breach once more.

The men under Colonel Cox will

A considerable number of the daily paper has not, in itself, any bearing whatever on regulating the Trade Unions until July 29, nearly

our contemporary, "on a The Colonel was born in Parra- THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE RAILWAY & TRAMWAY AMBU-LANCE CORPS-

the right of its members to conduct A PICNIC ON PICNIC DAY, even if they wish exclusively amongst themselves." Quite so, And yet the accepted.

Tramway Union wrote a letter to the Chief had no objection to the ANNUAL TRAMWAY PIONIC BEING CONTROLLED BY PIONIC BEING CONTROLLED BY THE UNION. Not the Annual Tramway Union Picnic, mark you. The distinguished himself inghts around about Colenso, when the began and not without a brainy sky-plece, He is popular, and was one of the best known shunters in the suburban killing pens; indeed, we are of opinion that the gets settled down on his chair it would be a good thing to the Chief Collins of Sydney Yard. Joe is a good all round amount that the paper which was in fact to be established. I find that the case becomes even stronger, for the business was to be a general trading business, including the opening of stationers' shops, and evertained business. Including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business, including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business. Including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business. Including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business. Including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business. Including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business. Including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business. Including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business. Including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business. Including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business. Including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business. Including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business. Including the opening of the limit of the States has business. Including the opening of stationers' shops, and extending business. Including the opening of the chief Industrial the figure at the fig

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# WEEKLY TALK ON CURRENT TOPICS

(By CLAUDE THOMPSON.)

During the week the Association as been exceptionally busy safeguarding the interests of those men

dustrial Arbitration Act, 1913. | Sydney, 20th October, 1914. amongst them, "To establish a La-For the information of Subscribers" bor paper." 12 per week. Up till now the clerical staff have not suffered any re-For the information of Subscribers to the above Fund, I have pleasure in advising that the result of the said "the first and main point taken that the income tax and the super

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any other levy it did not support the claim. The words of the Master of the Rolls in Osborne's case are: unions participating. It is urged Wanted, Exchange with any Fettler on Metropolitan Division. For linsert in its objects or by amendfull particulars, apply to Fetter A.

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financial strain brought about by the practically the application of the financial strain brought about by the practically the application of the tightening of national credit throughout the world. This is not time to speak about the inter-dependence of credit, but it is time when a few words on industrial point had been taken. The point unionism are words in season. Industrial unionism are words in season. MAKING NEW MEMBERS.

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In this case the registered rules in general should be required. The Railway Service in order to safe will now take advantage of the proposition of the reserve (particularly old men), have unions. In the concluding part of no further reserve to fall back upon. his judgment, Mr. Justice Heydon INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM.

Immense as the resources of the German Empire, they will be sorely such as that giving power to levy taxed. Knowing the superiority for the Labor daily, ought not to

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# WEEK'S WAR NEWS EPITOMISE

DATE.

(By J. A. McDonald in the "Hobar

Ven Servia fly at Austria's droat I dakes mein seat in Austria's boat Und says, "Bog in, vee'l hold your coat.

Meinself-und Gott

Vot dough der Russian Bear should Und roundt mein Bolish frontiers

Ve dwisdt his tail ontil he howl, Meinself-und Gott.

Meinself-und Gott.

For Nationals und Ulsderites Brebares to haf some dreadful

Ve sees dem run der guns all nights, Meinself-und Gott.

Vell. Bridain haf some ships, I experi But I vill gatch dem, bending so

Ve'el to der bottoms make dem go, Meinself—und Gott. And so I shoudts aloud for var,

Sends uldimadums to der Czar Ve asks John Bull, "Sday vere you are,

Meinself-und Gott. I says to Belgium, "Now, be goodt;

Gif me your railways und your

Meinself-und Gott

I sends ein leedle nodte to Spain, To help me shmack at France again, If not ve'el make her skvirm mit barbarism. pain,

Meinself-und Gott Und Italy I sdirs ub, too,

Demands of Denmark, "Vot you do?" Demands of Denmark, vo., below the mailed fist Holland's help ve ter—who are acting as nurses woo, Netley Hospital, at nome, and Meinself-und Gott.

I longs for oder vorlds to smash, or Europe I meinself can drash, Mit our von handt ve vill dem bash Meinself-und Gott.

Und pracdices some sabre-cudts, Und says, "My vord, ve are der

knudts Meinself-und Gott.

Budt ven der var begins I find Der enemies ver mosdt onkind,

Meinself-und Gott.

er leedle Belgium, mit his cheek, Haf kept me back vor more'n a may be forgiveable, or at least

Meinself-"Vere's Gott? Nein, dings dond't turn oudt as I

Of me-und Gott

Vor John Bull's ships dey sweep der atedated and stamped flat.

Und Ireland's guns are durn'd that the Germans in our midst are Blitzen! der's varm times like to be but rather an insult to our intelli-

Vor me-nicht Gott. I am gompletely flabbergass To hear der French march through | The German Chancellor is busy a

Mein splendid droops mown down Canada. How he is going to

like grass.
Ah me! Mein Gott! Last night der horrors I haf seen, Like moving bictures on der screen, Beholdt! vay oudt on Saint Helene.

CRITICAL OPERATIONS.

Numerous writers and correspondents allude to the present Titanic struggle which is being waged from There are over 100,000 Austrlans as the critical one of the war. For fellow Austrians in N.Z. they are weeks now both sides have been at not much to be feared, as the latter death grips, and although nothing bunch-Croatians, most of themlies is concerned, must be regarded indication of their loyalty to the as decidedly satisfactory. Not only land of their adoption. have they held their own—they have Big demonstrations have taken advanced in many places (not much, place in the principal cities of Italy it is true, but still they have ad- in favor of declaring war agains

place in the vicinity of Ostend, back fence. The Italians have a fine Nieuport and Dixmude where the navy, and if they would only load

gian sea coast. body has gone to make up the flotsam and jetsam of the Atlantic
beaches. The Germans did succeed

Maritz, the Boer rebel, has got it

Ma

These boats are armed with territor

tween La Basse and the Meuse. submarine off the Dutch coast by the destroyer Badger. A concentrated alry charged the disordered rout and E

the hall-mark of truth and prove that hall-mark of truth and prove that in at least some instances of dire necessity, as it would cause imfoodt,

Und ve'el gif France der shock dat's

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his on name, an extract he received in a letter from two ladies of his whose veracity he is prepared to stand sponsor, These ladies say that under their charge there are ten Red Cross Ambulance men with

their hands severed at the wrist. The writer of these notes was On mein dunghill I crows and shown a letter from another nurse structs, that she came across three Belgia: nine, "whose wrists were cut across severing the tendons and paralysing the hands and arms. These poor kiddies were induced to hold Seems ye vos nodt kvite of von their hands in the belief that the were going to be given pennies, and instead the brutes slashed them across the wrists with their sabres."

Deeds done in the heat of battle cused to some extent, but cold Mit addidude that's far from meek, blooded savagery of this type calls for the utmost reprisal, not only or individuals, but on the whole rac Und much me fears mein Pardner's dren and ravaged women should ring sloped, Somehow der Union's come unwhole horde of vermin is extermin-

> It is no credit to our humanity allowed such latitude of freedom

### OTHER COUNTRIES.

this does not appear feasible at present; but apart from the actual in possibility of the scheme, it bumps up against the American Monroe Doctrine, which prohibits the inva sion by a foreign army of any part of the great American continent America is prepared to back up this German Chancellor is consequent

Nieuport on the Belgian waterfront allowed such latitude and freedom. down through France and Al- in Canada and over 20,000 in Monsace to the borders of Switzerland treal alone. If they are like their actually decisive has taken place, not only refused to fight, but actu-yet the position, so far as the Al-

vanced), and furthermore, they have Austria and Germany. The Dagoes, almost invariably repelled with heavy as a whole, are as full of fight as loss any attempt of the Germans to take the aggressive.

The bitterest fighting is taking taking place right up against their

Ve gares nicht dam für all our fees, range of the British naval guns, and their strongholds, there is no navel their strongholds, there is no navel their strongholds, there is no navel to the strongholds, there is no navel to their strongholds, there is no navel to the strongholds, the strongholds are strongholds.

Und let dem talk of der "endendt," it vas nicht vorth ein verdom'd, cendt, "Those great fighting men, the first men to operate in the shallow waters of the fight and have a draught of only of feet, which enables them to operate in the shallow waters of the fight and have a draught of only of feet, which enables them to operate in the shallow waters of the fight and have a draught of only of the officers was a slight young the officers. The writer proceeds to point-out that it is Britain's foremost duty to suphold the hands of France—toes the that the big soldiers, he was solved the hands of France—toes the beat heavily arread, and when their first engagement, and heave a draught of only of the officers was a slight young the officers. The writer proceeds to point-out that it is Britain's foremost duty to the dashing Bengal Lancers, have only 11-2 knots of speed they are only 11-3 knots of speed they can inflict great damage and when their first engagement, and heave a draught of only 12-2. 23: Battles of Mons, 2-2. 25: Battles of Mons, 2-2. 2 At sea nothing of much note has stantly checked but were beaten and tion is the determining factor, so occurred beyond the ramming of a broken, and ran like sheep—or long as the Allies win in the long

force to gain possession of the Bel- ruit they are foisting on to the pub-gian sea coast. They bumped an lie in Sydney and entrench themunexpected obstacle, however, as in selves behind ramparts of the bomborder to achieve their ends they had proof steaks this scribe always er's legions will venture to drive the
to allow their forces to come within strikes whenever he visits one of Dutch to defend their homes. PaFrench navy in lieu of a money in-

the attackers, who were not only in- lies," it matters very little which na- grit at the supreme moment.

WHY WE SHALL WIN.

(By James Douglas in "London Opinion.")

London is a martial city now. and wherever you go you stumble liam of Germany regards himself as the successor in title to William the Conqueror and William of Orange."

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The Germany regards himself as the Grenadier Guards returning from a long route march. One of the officers was a slight young many with clear himself as the Germany of Goethe and orange with clear himself as the Grenadier Guards returning to the William the Willi

his presence. He and they swung feel that the Super-Brute wh along like comrades. The men were embowelled Belgium, who laid But supposing France were deci- GIRLS CUT OFF THEIR HAIR TO songs as they marched. But supposing France were declaively submarines was repulsed by a squadron of British battleships. Britain has evidently profited by her experience with submarines and is not likely to suffer so much in future as she has done.

GERMAN MEANS AND METHODS.

This paper has always been guarded in accepting as granted the tales of ravage and vandalism and cruelty that come to hand, but it must confess that some of the particulars that have come untered the disordered rout and attack by submarines was repulsed by a squadron of British battleshed and slew until recalled by the Germans, and the Germans were afterwards beatne by Russia, what would happen after the war was over? An attempt to nawer this problem, which has side of their men folk, believing that some of the particulars that have come until recalled by submarines was repulsed to face the first french resongs as they marched. For the claively beaten by the Germans, and the Germans were afterwards beatne by Russia, what would happen after the war was over? An attempt to nawer this problem, which has side of their men folk, believing that some of the particulars that have come until recalled by the Germans were afterwards beatne by Russia, what would happen after the war was over? An attempt to awar is inevitable; and many of the work after lying inactive for five days after lying inactive for five derivations and its method in the way of the late of their men folk, believing that side of their men folk, believing that

and also I ting the hay. Both the grain and of "Sun of my Soul."

break the brotherhood based upon hymns, the English language, and Through the the great body of English literature

(Up to his neck mit der Home Rule),

Rule),

Ye dinks, ach! She vas von greatt

Rule of the der Home Also doing well, and the fierce dash of these and Rusia are fighting as time, including the native Indian counter with France and England. To the average man, as France, England and Russia are fighting as "allow of the prince of Wales. The men against it. This is not cant. It is not cant. It is supreme moment, behind him were not overawed by hard, bare reality. In our bones we The men were embowelled Belgium, who laid Louin high spirits. They broke into vain in ashes, and who puts his For the trust in bombs and murdered host-

> 5: Germans occupy Termonde. by mutual consent.
> 6: Battle of the Marne begins.

the power which inspired Belgium to defy the might of the Kaiser was the power which enabled our heroic soldiers to meet and beat forces three times their number? It was the invisible and imponder- 20: Bombardment of Rheims; Capower of right marshalled

against might. We are walking in the flery furnace, and each one of us must 22: British cruisers Aboukir, Hogue, ome out of it cleansed of all that s mean and ignoble. There is reat process of regeneration going 23: Aeroplaner files from British in this nation. The manhood of our race is rising out of its sloth 24: Australians occupy Kaiser Wiland its selfishness. Our young men are turning into heroes before our eyes. I can see the heroic flame in 25, 30: Allies advancing slowly, drivevery batch of recruits marching from Whitehall to Waterloo. I can see it in every war-worn, wounded coming back from the war. October-It is leaping like a prairie fire 1-Allies attack German position through England and Wales, through Scotland Ireland, through Canada and South Africa, through New Zealand and the Australian This is the flame ommonwealth. that will consume William the

And remember that the great flame of British heroism is only beginning to blaze round the world. No matter what may be the for-tunes of battle, it will burn brighter and brighter. The Kaiser does not know that sacred fire. He can count in guns and sabres, but not in souls. The new soul of the new France is a revelation to him. He did not 9, 10—Siege of Antwerp starts, understand its splendor. The soul of Belgium staggered him. He did final blow will be his discovery of the soul of Britain. 12-Flight from Antwerp.

"Let the flag run out straight in the 13-Germans lose 12,000 north of

When the ranks that are thin shall

are ten."

SUMMARY OF THE WAR.

MAIN EVENTS TO DATE.

SWITZERLAND

27: Austrian Archduke Francis Ferat Serajevo by Servian student. Austria demands satisfaction.

Servia accepts all but two of Austria's demands, and asks for

Austria declares war on Servia 27: Germany and Russia start to

Austrians bombard Belgrade. 30: British Fleet mobilises. Austria

Germany declares war on Rus-

sia. French and Belgians mo-

ing race is knit together by its 3: Australia volunteers 20,000 men. have never set foot in England can 4: Britain declares war feel the magic of soldiers marching to the moving and the noble musi It is their 5: Japan declares to Stand by her hymn as well as ours. And I know that in Britain's epic defence of Belgium and France the hearts of 6, 7, our American kinsmen beat in uni son with ours. The cajoleries of the 12: Britain declares war on Austria Kaiser and his emissaries cannot 13: Russia invades Austria. the English Bible, the English 15: Czar promises freedom to Pobeaches. The Germans did succeed in crossing the Yser Canal, which was defended by the remnants of the Belgian army, but have since scheme of things. Colonel Van der of the bayonet.

The British made use of several "monitors" or river gunboats which had been constructed for the German of Brazil, but which were promptly taken over at the outbreak of war. These boats are armed with territory.

Maritz, the Boer rebel, has got it in gualities of men of Dutch ex- of the channel pass to our foe? With the channel pass to our foe? With fraction in defence of their homes, traction in defence of their homes, the English language, and the great bour for the channel pass to our foe? With the wears his tie, and ceases in defended by the remnants of the remnants of the British and the great bour for extending our shows, our existence would not be worth three both that they been trees in Kensington Gardens from the Mediterranean and half encircling our shores, our existence would not be worth three british cannum, near the eastern borders of German y but have scheme of things. Colonel Van der of the Germans know well how how that they been forced back again at the point of the bayonet.

The British made use of several "monitors" or river gunboats which had been constructed for the Gorman very reason to suppose that their nature has not undergone any the defend them vigorously, and there is too valuable a prize for the sides, the Kaiser is persuaded that, through his mother, he is the lawful interaction of the channel pass to our foe? With most reaction in defence of their homes, to stirring sights. Through the obayones our existence would not be worth three british cannum to firmly Dutch troops will stand. The british cannum to firmly Dutch troops will stand. The british cannum to firmly Dutch troops will stand the great body is the strict in defence of their homes, to would not be worth three vears' purchase. The Briti an 1 22, 23: Battles of Mons. Charlerot. 24: Japan declares war on Germany

in the memory. The English-speak

pass, but the old hymn tunes remain ( 2: Britain objects to violation of

many. mences.

land.

on France.

treaty with Britain

driven back to Cambrai. engage Austrians at Lemberg.

British sink 3 German cruisers and 2 destroyers. German atro-Ne wZealanders and Australians capture Samoa. Russians invest

River Sambre to River Somme.

1 & 2: Paris prepares for siege.

Germans only 15 miles away.

Russians win great victory at Lemberg. Seat of French Government re-

moved from Paris to Bordeaux.

Town of Lemberg taken by Rus-

Austrians heavily defeated in

8. 9: Battle of the Aisne begins

Crown Prinz Army defeated and

in retreat. German right and

left wings go to his assistance.

Australians occupy New Britain. Australian

Tomazov and Krasnik.

Nancy, and the Vosges.

trians at the Drina.

thedral destroyed.

Fleet to Dusseldorf.

by German cruiser.

Hungarian frontier.

Grodno and Osoweits.

land.

sians win big victory over Aus-

with 35 hands; cause unknown.

the valley of the Oise and Aisne.

and Cressy sunk by German

helm's Land. Madras bombarded

ing Germans from trenches and

Tsing-tau. Russians cross

They

German

2. 3. 4-Russian successes at Sul-

occupy Augustivo in Poland.

-Japanese seize Jaluit in the

Marshall Islands. Two squad-

rons of South African Mounted Rifles captured in Namaqua-

waki and Dukla, Galicia

repelling counter-attacks.

Germans retreat towards

syl and Cracow.

casualties.

Belgians cut dykes. tente agree to make peace only

starts to retreat.

sians.

First

Metz.

Lao-shan.

submarine.

It is a good name, 27: Russians occupy Tilsit. Rei that 28: Naval battle off Heligoland. It is 30, 31: Allies being driven back from

the Kaiser's forces have been guilty of practices that send a shudder through the average person and make the most kind-hearted long for an opportunity to jab a bayonet home in the dogs guilty of such barbarism.

Here are two cases in point:—A Sydney gentleman published, under his on name, an extract he received.

The Dutch diple out of the roil of nations, but that Britain herself, after a few women, "I don't mind going to war short, uneasy years, would come and fighting. My husband has gone; which the gates of hell cannot prevail. We do not believe that God is on the stide of the eternal women, "I don't mind going to war short, uneasy years, would come and fighting. My husband has gone; which can in the splendor of their manhood going the target and in the splendor of their manhood going the target and they are as twinch the gates of hell cannot prevail. We do not believe that God is on the stide of the big battlions. That is one name, an extract he received and make that their country short, uneasy years, would come and fighting. My husband has gone; which and some?"

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and beat 19: Australian submarine AE1 lost These are purging and purifying 21: Germans repulsed at Craonne, in

5, 6-Further Russian victories at 7-Germans driven back north of And the 11-Antwerp falls after 40 hours'

The old red shall be floated again 14-Colonel Maritz rebels in South

bombardment.

Submarine E9 sinks

cruiser and damages another.

Africa and joins Germans. When the names that were twenty 15—Allies' great flanknig move pro-

16-German dash to Calais fails. 17, 18-Germans occupy Ostend Cruiser Undaunted sinks four German destroyers.

19, 20-Allies drive enemy back 30 miles and reoccupy Estaires and

Armentieres. 21-Allies retake Ostend. Old Japanese cruiser Takachiho sunk by mine. Italian fleet com-

pletes mobilisation.
23—British arships bombard 22, Germans on Belgian coast. German massed attack repulsed

from La Basse to the Meuse. 24, 25—Homeric struggle all along line. Russians cross the Vis-

27-Heavy fighting at Dixmunde and along coast. 28-Rebel Colonel Maritz defeated

German West Africa. Generals De Wet and Beyers foment re-bellion in South Africa.



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### WOMAN'S LETTER.

LETTER.

By the Editress.

A blusy day has come to the woman who is at the head of a home, for the great majority of the new materials for spring frocks—floral and striped voils, figured ratins, floral mailing, crops, etc.—will lend themselves admirably to the new "frilly fashionas." The "ballet-denore tunic" was only the proliminary step to the introduction of frills and draperies on the hips, and since flourees have definitely reappeared, the aim of many of the modistes seems to be to make the frocks as "frilly" as possible. In some of the English fashion, "for working home-life than a badiy the skirts are arranged at the home wide flourees have definitely reapseared the four four horses, and it should be part of many of the modistes seems to be to make the frocks as "frilly" as possible. In some of the English fashion for fills and flore and adaptable, but they the skirts are arranged at the home wide for four narrow fills, and in others wide flourees have definitely reapseared the concept four many of the modistes seems to be to make the frocks as "frilly" as possible. In some of the English fashion, but others wide flourees have definitely reappeared, the aim of many of the modistes seems to be to the skirts are arranged at the home with three of four narrow flowers here again and that in New York a woman commissioner, called the "Commissioner and the sasoning Roll out, and spread on it the beef or mitter of the field of battle." Women be-in computing the two mitters are will take their share in computing while women the ledge of the flour and suet. Roll out, and spread on it the beef or mitters are will ask and the sasoning Roll out, and spread on it the beef or mitters are appeared to the flour and suet. Roll out, and spread on it the beef or mitters are arranged and that in New York a woman commissioner. Called the "Commissioner Ca

Fashions for the Juveniles.

Judging from the latest American and English fashion journals, the "frilly fashions" will not figure very

some idea of the nutritive or narm-one with fish mixture, using one of the portions for each. Spread it to evenly over the eggs, keeping their shape as well as possible. Beat up the raw egg, cover with some, then Mothers!

Save 5/-in the £

If you cannot get to the city every fine you need to buy goods, why not entrust her with your commission? You know your money is quite saine? You know your money is quite saine in the hands of the "Goopera to "—In the Subgree is independent, and can shop where the bargains are, any willout cost to yourself pare to head of the know your money is quite saine? You will have not yourself your expect to the men about a fairly wide hands of pale blue and fairly

of the side-fronts are made in one that they get the very best values piece, and the straight fronts and the for the money which they spend on lower part of the sides in the other housekeeping? Some women are piece. The coats are made with V-bad buyers, others are wasteful, shaped necks and have collars and others again are "muddlers." When cuffs to contrast with the ... terial the cost of living was much lower.

and when plenty of domestic help was available, it was not so neces-

### CONCERNING DOMESTIC MY BEST RECIPE COMPULSORY MILITARY other members, but nevertheless, a conduction to the English papers an experience of the English papers and the English papers are the English papers and the English papers a MATTERS.

cropes lose much of their prettiness unless they are made up in 'fluty keeping money to the best advantage, fashion," so the draped and frilly styles soem to have been specially designed for these soft and becoming undiments of home-nursing, and some idea of the nutritive or harm-ome idea of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with fish mixture, using one of the nutritive or harm-ome with the same time it ture, so that it will not crack when only does the modern woman go only does the modern woman go or ound the world by herself, but all different without. And not vatal mount of experience as social ture, so that it will not crack when only does the modern woman go or ound the world by herself, but all different without. And not vatal mount of experience as social ture, so that it will not crack when only does the modern woman go or ound the world by herself, but all different without. And not vatal ture, so that it will not crack when does the modern woman go on ound the world by herself, but all

# FIT FOR SCHOOL.

(Continued from last issue.)

HAVE YOUR CHILDREN ADE-

This fine production, dealing with the Spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read to the spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read to the spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read to the Spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read to the Spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read read to the spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read read to the spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read read to the spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read read to the spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read read to the spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read read to the spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read read to the spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read read to the spring and Summer fashions, is to hand, and should prove of great value to those of our country read read to the spring and Summer fashions, in the Colorada spring through the spring and Summer fashions, in the Colorada spring through the spring and Summer fashions, in the Summer fashio

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improve the living conditions of crumbs those who were employed on the works. Miss Beeks instituted many coats, place the coat in a large enareforms, and it was greatly due to melled bowl, then cover it with In-NOIDS? her "managing brain" that the lives dian corn meal; sprinkle in a tea-

Inking pads for rubber stamps may be reinked by means of aniline dyes of suitable color, mixed to the consistency of thick cream with glycerine, and this valuable liquor may also be rubbed on the windows glass after it has been washed to keep the windows from becoming steamy.

To remove stains from white figure as a comparison of the universal in hot water. Glycerine has great softening properties. It can be used to soften the water in which you soak your clothes, and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in the boiling water.

Add a tablespoonful of glycerine in the boiling water.

Add a tablespoonful of glycerine in the water in which you soak your clothes, and two tablespoonful of glycerine in the boiling water.

Add a tablespoonful of glycerine in the water to which the floor is scrubbed. It will not only soften the water, help make the tables and floors white, but will protect the hands and keep them soft and white.

FIRST WOMAN SENATOR

In marica many of the University becomes more and encessary, and the wife of to day. Snoring.

Poor nutrition and debilty. Loss of appetite.

No short of appetite.

No short of appetite.

No short of appetite.

No short of any studied in this subject.

In materia may of the University in its scale of washing as shown. In merica and of their families, the workers and to their families, the material of a subject in the boiling water.

No sprays, duten of any studied in this subject.

In Attention.

Seeming studied.

Seam and the year, these drying rooms proved a veritable blessing, but to the workers and to their families, and probably much sickness and even death, was prevented through this institution of refrigerators in mess halls, for the instellation of refrigerators in mess halls, for the material of subject.

In Attention.

Se

cording to the English papers and magazines, many of the public are in favor of women being appointed

to Panama to inspect the canal counthe case of white shoes, mix a little try, and see what could be done to finely-powdered blue with the

VIOLETTA BOYCE

USES OF GLYCERINE.

Was available, it was not so necessary of the men, women, and children were described by means of managing their homes, which mean that these growths are ficient, systematic, and "labor-saving" housekeeping becomes more ing" housekeeping are necessary, and the wife of to-day necessary and

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FASHIONABLE SHAPE, IN WHITE
SATIN STRAW, hined with Navy,
trimmed with French Flowers and
Navy, Merv.

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SMART SHAPE, IN TUSCAN
STRAW, lined with Black Aerophane, wreathed with Flack Aerophane, wreathed with red popples,
inished with band and bow of
black velvet ribbon,
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FINANCIAL SCHEMES RECEIVE SUPPORT FROM ALL SOURCES.

The fight of the All Grades and of paper money on a sound basis. other industrial unions against the The attitude of the Amalgamated retrenchment of employees of the and the attitude of the Industrial Government gathers much weight as Unions Committee is that some it progresses. It was expected that drastic action must the Budget speech of the Fremier, taken to relieve the financial strin-Mr. Holman, would have indicated gency now manifest. It seems to some proposals to overcome the reasonable men childish in the last difficulties now being experienced in degree to sit down in a state of abpaying the State employees full ject helplessness expecting, was vain, ber-like, for something to turn up. time. The nope was vain, believed, Nothing turns up in this world, to be nothing more than said an American hustler, "ant been done, and practically nothing in the nature of proposals of what to be done. He certainly announces his intention of placing a super tax of 3d in the pound upon those who already pay income tax, all that goes to make up a super tax of the direction income tax, all that goes to make up a super tax of the direction income tax. The organisations represented pledged themselves to use every endeavor to influence the Government in the direction indicated. It was resolved that all Unions in the State be circularised, and that all that goes to make up a great tax of 3d in the pound upon the direction indicated. It was resolved that all Unions in the State be circularised, and that all that goes to make up a great tax of 3d in the pound upon the direction indicated. It was resolved that all Unions in the State be circularised, and that all branches of the organisations represented pledged themselves to use every endeavor to influence the Government in the direction indicated. It was resolved that all Unions in the State be circularised, and that all branches of the organisations represented pledged themselves to use every endeavor to influence the Government in the direction indicated. It was resolved that all Unions in the State be circularised, and that all branches of the organisations represented pledged themselves to use every endeavor to influence the Government in the direction indicated. It was resolved that all Unions in the State be circularised, and that all branches of the organisations represented pledged themselves to use every endeavor to influence the Government in the direction indicated. It was resolved that all Unions in the State be circularised, and that all the state of the organisations represented the pledged themselves to use every endeavor to influence the Government in the direction indicated. It was resolved that all Unions in the state of the pledged themselves to use every endeavor to influence the Government in the direction indicated. It was resolved that all Unions in the state of t nounces his intention of placing a state of the organisations results of the pound upon tax, those who already pay income tax, nation. All that is required is courted to co-operate.

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The state of the organisations results that a commit stead of raising the money anticipation. those who already pay income too.

of imposing a tax on motor vehicles, age and common sense. Courage and preparing lands for clearing for cultivation. He did not make any announcement whatever as to the announcement whatever as to the future policy of the Government, them hope.

The courage are common sense. Courage are common sense cannot. As far as the Amalgamated is concerned as the Amalgamated is concerned as union, it is suffering less than other of the A.W.U., with a view to sethis economy.

The courage are common sense cannot. As far as the Amalgamated is concerned as the Awalgamated is conc He did not even give them hope.

Gustave le Bon, in his masteriy book, "The Crowdy," says, when speaking of crowds, "He that gives them hope is their master."

Holman gave no hope, therefore he cannot be a master. He indulged in criticism of the proposals of the cannot computes out.

Government to find the ready of the A.W.U., with a view to union, it is suffering less than other union, it is suffering less than other unions, but the members of the great "All Grades" are deeply congruent to find thouse solved to meet again on Wed day next, 21st October, 1914.

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A meeting of the Industrial Unions Committee on the subject of unemployment due to the war, and to inform you that your representations will receive every considerations.

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Messrs. Kayanagh, Campbell and Thompson reported to first-abouts would be welcome. It is not the first and the industrial Unions Committee on the war, and t consequently they are immune to week or two the campaign of publicity entered into by the Industrial can do an immense amount of damage in five minutes, but he could not get in five minutes, but he could not treate a single cup and saucer in twenty millions of years. It is comparatively easy for financial critics with yards of figures at hand to kick to pieces to their own satistics.

Is hard words. Within the week or two the campaign of publicity of publicity entered into by the Industrial can way and Tramway Service Association, W. Rosser (Australian Fedition), W. Rosser (Australian Fedition), W. MacPherson (Metropolitan Board of Sewerage were cut down to four attorn of Labor), W. MacPherson (Metropolitan Board Water Supply and Sewerage), S. Rawlin (Gas Embry Sewerage), S. Rawlin (Gas with yards of figures at hand to kick to pieces to their own satisfies the conditions Committee. Other organisal wilds the pare careful enought never to allow anyone else to critic see their seeknems, because they have have sufficient initiative to bring them forward. Their attitude of the road, telling all way to go, and never easily the members of the condoblin branch, and the committee. Other organisal trips hand in the middle of the paper currency. It would still a sleep producer was landed on their names and at confirment. The sature of the condoblin branch, and the executive who are willing to undertake organisal trips hand in the committee, the condoblin branch, and the continuite of the proposal, (inferential unions committee, the paper currency. It would not their names and the dates upon their names and the dates undertake contrary that the paper currency. It would not their names and the dates undertake and the secretary will consult to committee. The ext meeting will be held at the secretary of the proposal, (inferential unions committee, the paper currency. It would not their names and the dates undertake contrary of the premier of the country until a sleep producer was landed on their names and the stream of the premiers of the country until a sleep producer was landed on the premier of the country until a sleep producer was landed on the premier of the country until a sleep producer was landed on the premier of the country until a sleep producer was landed on the premier of the country until a sleep producer was landed on the premier of the country until a sleep producer was landed on their names and the stream that the connection of the premier of the country until a sleep producer was landed on their names and the secretary of the Societary. When the executive who are willing to undertake country until a sleep producer was landed on thei of the make a statement. This statement, while riding our scheme, have come for been doned form in the "Daily Telegraph" and "Sydney Morning Heraid," and excited some comment. The editor of the "Daily Telegraph" devoted a whole paragraph in his special column, "Day Day," to dealing with the proposals. They criticised it, as usual, by Day," to dealing with the proposals. They criticised it, as usual, but brought nothing of his own formator, ward, it is noticeable that an authority such as Mr. Beeby went to the matter carefully, and is not make as statement. This statement, while riding the following morning in date with law the same effect. Up that will have the same effect. Up that the contents of your letter now bashed that will have the same effect. Up that will now the Government, while riding the data will have the same effect. Up that the contents of your letter now bashed the contents of your letter now ward with the contents of your letter now been done, that will now the Government. It is an admission of appect helpless. Mr. Holman holds out little the contents of your letter now war received from Mr. Water the contents of your letter now war received from Mr. Water was received to the themsets of your letter now ware devived in special cont

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bank note printing press on day labor three shifts a day is too grotesque to need serious attention.
Those who have followed the prorosals of the Industrial Unions Com-Those who have followed the proposals of the Industrial Unions Committee know it was not part of the proposals to flood the country with unconvertible paper money, and Mr. Holman must know that. Mr. Beeby's remarks are a note of warning but they do not apply to the

Beeby's remarks are a note of warning, but they do not apply to the Industrial Unions Committee, whose scheme provides for a limited issue

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The remarks of Mr. Rosser were generally endorsed.

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ORGANISED PROTEST CON-

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isations then made reports indicat-River, by the manufacture of steel very seriously discussed, and after ing that unemployment was on the rails, and the extension of water and a general debate the following moincrease, and that a partial time sewerage within the metropolis, tions were carried unanimously:-(a) That the Industrial tions Committee, in view of

ing adjourned sine die.

unemployment caused through INDUSTRIAL UNIONS CRITICISM. the war, urges the Federal Go- The Industrial Unions committee vernment to start public works executive considered the Budget proon a large scale at once in order to absorb the unemployed. them unsatisfactory. The hon. sec. (b) All men so employed by the (Mr. Claude Thompson) was author Federal Government to be paid by notes.

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the Commonwealth to carry on the State public works.

the organisations represented to carry on vehicles, the committee is in complete accord. I would point out, however, that it is quite possible

It will be noticed that Mr. Holman Before rising, the meeting re-olved to meet again on Wednes-ceeded in absorbing over 2000 meet Wednes-ceeded in absorbing over 3000 men on the various public works. It is on the various public works. It is difficult for any of the members of the committee, to realise where these 3,000 men have been employed, and definite particulars of their where-abouts would be welcome. It is noteworthy that Mr. Holman is silent to inform you that your representation of the surface of th

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That the Federal Parliament
passes an Emergency Bill, making such issue legal tender
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The Industrial Unions Committee put forward a definite scheme worthy to consider the scheme worthy to consider apparently no scheme and no hope ence of all unions and P.L.L. leagues the future. The Industrial with a view of furthering the cam Committee are not irrevoc- paign for a note issue. ably wedded to any one scheme, but end in view, it has been decided to they do desire that the present situa- call the whole of the committee to- be

tion should be grappled with courgether on Tuesday next, 3rd Novemageously and with common sense. THE UNIONS ACTIVE. LABOR FEDERATION MEETS.

That the unions interested have

PREMIER. Sir,—At a representative meeting testing against such suspension un-the Industrial Unions Committee, less Parliament at first repealed or the "Mutual Aid" or "Voluntary"

EXECUTIVE.

A meeting of the executive of the Unions Committee, in view of the prevailing distress arising through unemployment caused through the war, urges the through the war, urges the Federal Government to start unblic works on a large scale of the committee of the co public works on a large scale at once, in order to absorb the presidents), E. Lawless general presidents), E. Lawless general unemployed.
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O'Donnell, H. S. Odell (executive officers), Claude Thompson (general

course of twenty years the whole of the twenty million had been done in the matter of prowhole of the twenty millon had been done in the matter of pronotes will be redeemed.

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It is therefore requested that your Government do all possible to arrange with the Commonwealth Government for the necessary funds to carry on State public works.

Trusting this matter will receive due consideration.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) CLAUDE THOMPSON,

Searchery

He records of the Association. However, it was not possible to do this men, help to maintain a living wage generally, and tide the State over what promises to be the most trying time, due to war and drought, since the establishment of responsible Government."

Though not financial experts, Wednesday, October 21st. The presented with the "Co-operator," Ltd., where by the papers for the men on active service would be forwarded to them service would be forwarded to them service would be forwarded to them

tunemployment due to the war, and to inform you that your representations will receive every consideration.

Industrial Unions Committee.—
Works for which the loan is raised.

Wessrs. Kayanagh, Campbell and Messrs. Kayanagh, Campbell and more will come along next meeting.

sponsible for a pro rata proportion of any deficiency which might accrue, and to be en-

titled simply to share in any possible surplus." was resolved that the matter the Tramway branches interested.

> TRAMWAY TRAFFIC BENEFIT SOCIETY.

On Tuesday the Labor Federation not been idle is evidenced by the of Australia met at the Trades' Hall letters herewith, which were forwarded to the Federal and State ists arising out of the war. Certain who, although perhaps members of the war is a solution was formed to assist those warded to the Federal and State ists arising out of the war. Certain who, although perhaps members of the war is a solution was formed to assist those warded to the Federal and State is a six a six and solution was formed to assist those warded to the Federal and State is a six a six and solution was formed to assist those warded to the Federal and State is a six a si warded to the requeral and State lats arising out of the war. Certain who, atthough perhaps are received action was decided upon regarding a Friendly Society, and the Sick and from both will indicate the manner the present retrenchment proposals. Accident Society, which would entitle in which the efforts were received. of the Government. The matter of one to an allowance of £2/2/- per LETTER SENT TO THE PRIME the suspension of wages board pro-MINISTER AND THE STATE ceedings was also fully discussed, in need of further financial assist-

and a resolution was carried pro- ance. held on Wednesday last, the present amended the Industrial Arbitration lief" association, and provided for a

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CONDOBOLIN P.L.L.

note issue, was freely and lengthily The following resolution was una- discussed, and it was resolved that The following resolution was unaminously adopted by this P.L.L. and directed to be forwarded to every posal conditionally on the paper money being utilised for revenuethe State public works.

Our Committee is of opinion that without something drastic is done to relieve the present unemployment rampant in the State, serious trouble as well as acute distress may occur, but it is therefore requested that your it is therefore requested that your list the respect to the records of the Association. However, the records of the Association are represented that the rate of six millions per thus doubtedly, in the opinion of the Expeditionary Forces should be exempt from such tax. Speakers held that this was but a just appreciation of the sacrifice made by our state of six millions per thus doubtedly, in the opinion of the pay of State officials serving with the pay of State officia

(Sgd.) CLAUDE THOMPSON,
Secretary.

THE PRIME MINISTER REPLIES.
Commonwealth of Australia.
Prime Minister,
Melbourne, 21st October; 1914.
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tion with the State Premiers, considering a policy to relieve the present situation, and hopes arrangements will mature at an early date which will have lasting good results to the direction desired.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, W. A. SHEPHERD,

Secretary.

Secretary.

In view of the publicity that had been necessary to go must be engine no doubt give a good account of hinto the matter at length. The executive, however, were of opinion that the agitation should be continued.

Organising.—After discussion it was resolved that those members of the executive who are willing to undertake organising trips hand in the community meeting of the long Kelso branch of the P.L.L. was hield on Saturday the 24th, inst. There was a good attendance of members, presided over by Mr. J. Pennington.

Business was chiefly confined to dealing with correspondence from the Condobolin branch, and the Condobolin branch, and the league, who will bring in the Condobolin branch, and the conding suggestions for coping with November 4th. Intending members November 4th. Intending members of the long that had been given to the doings of the committee to the doings of the committee to have a good account of hints the matter at length. The executive, however, were of opinion that the agitation should be continued.

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testing Penshurst Ward in the com-

general secretary reported that he of the idea, with a rule to provide other depots in the near future. Mr. had collected the prize-money from that only Union members were P. P. Healy, of Rozelle, is the sec-

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# APPEALS BOARD.

stop and 1 was standing up to alight. I could not say orrect staff and when the tickets many passengers there were found he reversed and made the coard. We were in the saloon, terminus in time. Enquiries were said Mr. Shenstone generally adoptready to alight. and I was sitting beside my mother. made and an Inspector found from ed a judicial tone. When he told One conductor was in front and one passengers that he had forgotten the a rod for half an hour, I believe he

they took their seats right inside the saloon door. The child was stand-that he had been on the Spit line ever since it had been opened and had only and would not have got past me. I held on the car till it stopped again, held on the car till it stopped again, those in the last three months. The I was not thrown off, if I had stayed on the footboard an accident could been put in position two or three days 9/9/14 I was working a pair of not have bannened.

and a child walking towards the foot side the Court are the two I then saw There was no commotion nor did l

Appellant, Chas, Milne, conductor said he had seven months service. I was called up by the depot master about two ladies alighting at Mary-st This was three or four days after the accident. When I was shown their report I recollected the car stoplidid not stop it. After the car started I turned round to collect a fare. One passenger had got out and was speaking to someone in the saloon, she was quite clear of the car, was in the shops on 9/8/14. He saloon, she was quite clear of the car, with no one else getting in or out. There was no passenger standing up in my car to get out, it was not possible for any lady to be standing. When the car stopped again I looked and saw the lady walk a yard or so, being done and gave directions that I then assisted the children out and appellant be brought over to the of-I then assisted the children out and appenant be brought over to the of-they walked away to the footpath, I fice.

saw no commotion and heard no screaming. It is not possible that manager at Randwick, and on the anyone could have fallen and got up date in question was walking again between the start and the through the workshops at 3.5 p.m. second stop. There was nothing to I had to see the boiler inspector and

at the back of the tram. Neither of them spoke to us after. I gave my name and address to a tram official.

Mrs. Portrous, recalled, said that when they got in at Dulwich Hill, the half her on the Salt in seator down. The child was stand, the the half her on the Salt incompanies.

a rod for half an hour, I believe he told him he had been watching him for that time. It is impossible for a man to say what work has to be done on a rod. Appellant is a complete the salt of the salt half her on the Salt line ever the the half her on the Salt line ever.

aim.

Mr. Gilder said the Department cond rod and ordered that to be

him he was wasting time on his stood on the front of an engine and saw appellant on the same job. sent for the foreman, and at 3.30 n.m. we sent for the work to be lant. I called the stenographer and then the foreman and appellant ar-

inspect two boilers. Whilst waiting for the torch lamp to be obtained, I

3.7.14, which left Dulwich Hill about 3.p.m. I was getting off at Mary-st, and was on the footboard when the tram started. I had my child in my arms, my married danghter called out and I put the cifild back in the car. I lost my senies and was assisted home and was, attended by the Doctor. I am not 'setter yet.

The tram stayed, a long time at Newtown Bridge (md I suppose the conductor thought, there was no one getting out at Mifty-st. I was in the side opposite the saloon, and was registed home and was, attended by the Doctor. I am not 'setter yet.

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conductor thought, there was no one getting out at Mirry-st. I was in the side opposite the salcon, and was ready to get out when the tram stopped. The confluctor was on the footboard, and more to the back of the car than where I was. I could not recognise bom. I do not know how I got off the car, as, just as I got my foot on the board the tram moved away and I, must have lost my senses. I do think I was thrown off the tram, I was brushed all down the shoulder, and suffered a good deal from shock.

Mrs. Margaret Monley, said she recollected being on the Duiwich Hill tram in July. We were to get off at Mary-st, my mother was just going to alight, when the tram started, it went three off four yards, and the tickets were found near the Bundy and asserted that he had the tickets were found near the Bundy and asserted that he had the varied to look for them, instead of this he tickets were found near the Bundy and asserted that he had the varied to a light. I could not say how many pastengers there were were found he reversed and made the

not have happened.

Thos. E. Dean, Driver, said he was driving on the Dulwich Hill line on the date of the occurence. We left at 3-5 p.m. I stopped at Mary-st., and them moved off and I received a chance and restore him to the position of conductor at the expiration of conductor at the expiration of one month from date of dismissal.

When I looked back I saw two ladies and a child walking towards the foot. Thursday, 8th October, 1914. it to mark it off by. While F was doing this Mr. Shenstone came up WALTER HISLOP, fitter, Rand-dissatisfied with my work. I did Charge: Assauting the works manager, 9/9/14.

Decision of Officer: That Fitter
Walter Hislop be dismissed.

Appellant pleaded the feet of the same along and said "Abl. I have Walter Hislop be dismissed.

Appellant pleaded the fact, but ad but he was subject to very severe provocation and asserted that the position was practically forced upon the control of th

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chair, and Mr. Clifford, secretary of Branch, and Mr. J. Clifford, secrethe branch, journeyed all the way tary of the Narromine Branch. Mi from Nevertire to be present. Mr. Corish again went into all the mat Corish dealt with a number of ters which affected them as memwages board matters, explaining the bers of the All Grades, and dealt work done on behalf of all grades very trenchantly with the sectional of men. The matter of retrenchment was also dealt with very fully, and Mr. Corish pointed out the advantage of having only one Service union to cater for their industrial dustrial concerns should be in the THE BOARD.

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