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THE BUCKLEY CASE.

THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER'S REPORT.

HOYLE BUTS IN AND TALKS BANALITIES.

APPROVES OF BUCKLEY'S DISCHARGE FOR "CONDUCT SUBVERSIVE OF DISCIPLINE."

The Sydney "Morning Herald" on Thursday last published the following:—

Owing to the manner in which the Minister for Railways (Mr. Hoyle) has been criticised by the Amalgamated Railway and Tramway Service Association in regard to the case of Arthur William Buckley, recently dismissed from the tramway service, the Minister yesterday called for a report from the Railway Commissioners on the case. Mr. Hoyle explained that because the Commissioners refused to allow Buckley on railway or tramway premises, despite the fact that he is now an organiser for the union named, he has been violently attacked, and asked even to blacklist Messrs. Fraser and Milne when the appointments to the new railway board are being made.

The report received by the Minister from the Deputy Chief Commissioner, Mr. Fraser, contains serious allegations against Buckley. "Buckley," it says, "who is 25 years and 5 months old, was employed as a casual tram conductor, and later as a driver. On March 8, 1916, he was dismissed, upon evidence which established the fact that he was strongly endeavouring to influence tramway employees to, as he termed it, 'strike in a scientific way,' which involved sabotage of a rather unusual description, and which would produce the maximum possible amount of inconvenience to the city and suburban population. Subsequently, it is understood, he was appointed as organiser of the Amalgamated Railway and Tramway Service Association. On June 26 he was proceeded against for trespassing on tramway premises, and fined £3 and 6s costs."

Commenting on the report, Mr. Hoyle said it must be distinctly understood that every employee in the service is given certain duties to carry out, and it is there to do his work, and to do it all. He is not employed to discuss either social or political subjects in his working hours. "The obligation of the Commissioners," said the Minister, is to pay for the work done, and the obligation of the man is to render the service for which he is paid. Any employee who neglects his work to discuss political or industrial reforms must expect to be punished for doing it.

"It has been well understood," went on Mr. Hoyle, "ever since unionism was established that men should discuss their grievances after working hours. If, as in this case, the Railway Commissioner appears to have evidence that Buckley was using his time in promulgating scientific strikes, he cannot complain for being discharged for failing to do the duty for which he was paid. It must be further understood that men are expected to give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. He should either be prepared to do that, or to resign. In this case the Commissioner did not take his course without first satisfying himself that Buckley was guilty of conduct subversive of discipline. He took the only course possible to a man charged with high public responsibility."

AN AMERICAN SOUL-SAVER.

An American soul-saver, by the name of Henry, has just arrived in Sydney from New York. He expects to do his business.

Into our little bug he rolls,
And sings old hymns to ragtime tunes,
And talks of men's immortal souls
As our fat grocers prates of prunes.

He talks of crowns and harps of gold
As though he had them in his trunk;
He cords us up within the fold
With other piles of human junk.

And then he takes his book and goes
To other towns that saving need;
And ere he has died away his song
We ransomed sinners all stampeed!

TRAMWAY MATTERS.

Mr. J. W. Clinton, secretary of the new tramway branch at Newcastle, reports good progress in Coalpoils. New members are being enrolled rapidly; secretary Clinton reports fifteen since last pay. Tom Godfrey, secretary of No. 10 branch, is rendering secretary Clinton valuable assistance.

Complaints have been made that casual conductors are not being given a fair deal in regard to promotion to the permanent staff. The "All Grades" has the matter in hand, and is ready to put up a fight on their behalf. The details of a programme will be considered at the next meeting of the traffic branch.

ORGANISER BUCKLEY REPORTS PROGRESS.

AMONG TRAMWAYMEN.

GOOD ENROLMENT OF MEMBERS.

ALL THE DEPOTS FALLING INTO LINE.

Organiser Buckley reports cheerfully on the progress of his work during the last fortnight. He says that 65 new members were enrolled during that period. He complains that while the opposition union rep. can get on the premises and enrol members he is compelled to skirish around like a Mexican greaser, but says that despite these disadvantages the one big union idea is making good headway.

Referring to the various depots he pays compliments to the O.B.U. reps. Dave Tidy is doing good service at Waverley, "Darkie" Mooney at Dowling-street, Frayley at Ultimo, Clifton Murphy and Taunton at Newtown, also the two Le Bretons all deserve the thanks of O.B.U. men for the good work they are doing. At Tempe there is Godfrey and Shep-

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SUNDAY MORNING DEBATES.

On Sunday morning consideration was given to the question of tactics and methods of organising. As usual the hall was full and among those present were tramway men, who have recently joined the One Big Union.

Mr. Gay who was elected to the chair called on Mr. J. B. King to open the discussion.

Mr. King submitted that the more powerful an organisation was, the more the working class might hope for from it. As the workers were organised to-day they had no power, and the capitalists had no power within themselves, they gained their power from the weakness of the workers. The moment exploitation ceased their power failed. To-day one trade union scabbed on another trade union, in pure ignorance of their position. The workers would have to organise to take control of all machinery for production, parliament having failed.

Mr. Gay did not approve of the policy of "Direct Action;" he was of the opinion that the parliamentary machine could be taken control of, and run in the interests of the people. The workers by being organised and educated, could stand strongly behind the politicians.

Mr. McNeil spoke and was followed by Mr. Kempster who dwelt upon organisation and education. He be-

WHAT'S DOING.

BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

Hoyle objects to any man discussing social or political subjects while on duty. Perhaps he would like to inaugurate a system they had in Russia a few years back. When three men were seen having a conversation they were fined off to Siberia.

Hoyle says that the Commissioner dismissed Buckley upon "evidence" which established the fact that he was strongly using his influence among tramway men for the purpose of conducting a scientific strike. I have yet to see such evidence produced.

The Chief Commissioner in referring to Hoyle's case said that Hoyle was only a temporary hand, and was dismissed among many others. Hoyle was over four years employed in the same place by the Commissioner. Four years doesn't sound very temporary.

The Amalgamated has approved of an ironworkers' branch being formed, which will embrace all ironworkers throughout the city area. This branch has been needed for some time. Ironworkers can now have their own meeting night and discuss their own grievances.

Messrs. Burns, Gray, and Sigle have done good work in agitating for the new branch, which should be a live wire affair.

A number of sweated clerks in the railway and tramway service, are going to approach the Amalgamated for the purpose of forming a clerks' branch. A good idea.

Tom Sparrow is showing great activity at the Central station. He procured nineteen new members last pay.

Progress is being made by Kearney at the Central among the ticket collectors. A branch is being formed.

Pervay men will receive back pay from the first of April. A good lump sum should be forthcoming if a decent rise is obtained for these men.

Matty Frewin and Gilpin, of Newcastle, are doing great work for the One Big Union. They never tire of organising for the Amalgamated. The same may be said of Frank Kenny, of H.S.P. Of Godfrey I may be said that he works like a tiger for the One Big Union also John Clinton, of Newcastle, has helped to build up the cause by enrolling a big body of conductors.

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that he was pleased to see such a large body of men present, and to know that the Sunday morning meetings were growing in interest in the service.

Mr. King briefly replied to many of the speakers. He said that the workers when organised into One Big Union, when they had killed craft and sectional unions, would then begin to take control of all the machinery that was now used in exploiting them.

Mr. Humphrey said that parliament had failed because the workers were unorganised and uneducated.

Mr. Duncan referred to an arbitration case the report of which involved the use of five tons of type and said that the workers had eventually to resort to direct methods to get their grievances rectified.

Mr. Kearney, of the executive, said

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APPEALS BOARD.

RAILWAYS ACT, No. 30, 1912, RELATING TO APPEALS, EPITOMISED. Sec. 81.—(1) Members, Secretary to C.C.—Chief Accountant—C.M.E.—Engineer...

Before Messrs. Hodgson, Spurway and Campbell, on June 29th. REFUSING DUTY. A. G. WAITE, firman, Goulburn...

Waite came to him and said that he would not go with Power because of the way in which Power spoke to him...

Driver A. Beck corroborated Waite's evidence and added that he had always found Waite a good, willing man, of quiet disposition...

Mr. Campbell dissented considering that the appellant's refusal was justified in the circumstances.

WANT OF CARE, ETC. E. KOESTERS, electric driver, Ullimo, 10s. per day, was dismissed on 23.5.16 for want of care, and for being under the influence of liquor...

Before Messrs. Spurway, Burke, and Campbell, on June 16th. ACCEPTING TRUCKS AGAINST INSTRUCTIONS.

H. T. SCHOMBURG, 7th-class S.M., Coolah, £17s and quarters, was fined 2s 6d on 10.5.16 for accepting trucks for transit against instructions.

UNSATISFACTORY CONDUCT, ETC. T. DEVANEY, machinist, Eveleigh, 10s 6d per day, was dismissed on 15.5.16 for absenting himself without leave, unsatisfactory conduct, etc.

NEGLECT. A. TWEDDIE, porter, Cootamundra, 4s 9d per day, was fined 5s on 4.5.16 for failing to see that a bicycle was loaded into a train, resulting in its being lost.

BEHAVING IMPROPERLY. T. H. RORIE, casual conductor, North Sydney, at 8s 9d per day, was, on 17.5.16, dismissed for having behaved in an improper manner to passengers.

IRREGULARLY GIVING "LINE CLEAR." M. BYRNES, 3rd-class relief officer, Sydney district, £205 per year, was reduced to the position of 4th-class N.O. on 29.4.16, for giving "line clear" before making sure that another train was at a standstill inside the starting signal.

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CONSCRIPTION

"AND A VERY GOOD THING, TOO," SAY THE BOODLERS.

Joe Cook speaks for the employing classes when he says that we want industrial conscription, "because it will mean the saving of money."

"Sooner than have German rule in Australia, I would go for conscription," said Acting Prime Minister Pearce at the Melbourne Trades Hall quite recently.

"We must be organised industrially," says Sir William Irvine, Joe Cook, and the rest of the conscriptionists. What they mean is industrial conscription at 1s 2d per day, and no extra for Sundays.

Just before leaving for England "Billy" Hughes said: "In no circumstances would I agree to send men out of the country to fight, against their will. If the day ever comes when men will not fight when their country is at death grips, it will be because the country is not worth fighting for."

In fighting conscription to maintain industrial conditions and prevent the destruction of the trades union movement, we are acting in the best interests of the large majority of the men that have gone to the war.

It has been pointed out by the boodler press that there are no labor troubles in France and that the workers there do not object to the suspension of trade union regulations.

Mr. Bryant spoke on behalf of the cleaning and macadamised road repair gang, saying that Mr. Vincent had always been a true unionist, a good loyal mate, and an acquisition to any body of workers.

Mr. Kay gave expression to similar sentiments. Mr. T. Toole, secretary of the Darling Harbor branch, said that he had hoped that after the 34 years of service Mr. Vincent had gone through with a clean record, the Commissioner would have given him a month's pay, which was the least he could do.

In France, according to Blackburn, M.L.A. (Vic.), children of thirteen years after having worked from ten to twelve hours, were given coffee and brandy to prevent them from becoming exhausted.

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INTERVIEW WITH THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

AWARD TO BE RETROSPECTIVE.

On Thursday last Messrs. Evers, Pinkstone and the general secretary waited upon the Chief Commissioner on the subject of the payment of prospective increases under the award of No. 1 Board (por. way) and No. 3 Board (traffic).

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SPORTING

THE TURF.

Wyong Park races on Tuesday next. The Australian Trotting Club will bring off a meeting on Monday next.

Winners at Ascot on Saturday were Mimer's Daughter, Zylum, Idle Girl, Seal On, Harbor, Queen, Hurst, Carless, Lestowell Paderewski, Cool Jim, Burnishover, and Renowia.

Petrograd met with interference at the turn in the Park Stakes at Canterbury, otherwise he may have scored.

Medley, who started favorite in the Canterbury Handicap on Saturday fell after going about half a mile. His rider, Lash, escaped with a shaking.

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Juan Fernandez and Maori Lad ran a dead heat in Tattersall's Cup at Adelaide on Saturday. In the run-off Maori Lad won by a head.

Lord Grey, who ran third in the Grand National Hurdles, has filled a place in the big event, no less than three times.

Warwick Farm races on Saturday next. Medley, who started favorite in the Canterbury Handicap on Saturday fell after going about half a mile.

Julundur established a record for the Grand National Hurdle race on Saturday when he put up 5m. 4½ s. for the three miles.

The Sydney horses Merrimax and Jack Rice shaped badly in the Grand National Hurdles. Jack Rice was beaten when he fell at the last jump.

Bonne Chance, who ran second in the "big" race at Canterbury, is a maiden, but has been placed in several occasions.

King Hampton scored twice at Maitland on Saturday, and each time defeated the ex-Sydney performer Mandowra.

The ancient, Adgio, won the Maitland Handicap on Saturday, from Blue Tilly and Miss Portland.

The New Zealand jockey, C. Emerson rode Flaxman to victory in the Novice Handicap at Maitland on Saturday. He also scored on King Hampton in the Weljer Handicap.

CANTERBURY RACES. WINNERS, S.P., RIDERS. Briarberry, 5 to 1 (Coleman), Inia, 5 to 1 (Barden).

Notwithstanding the opposition at Ascot there was a fairly good crowd at Canterbury on Saturday. The day was fine.

For the Hurdles St. Medoc was sent out a solid favorite, at 6 to 4. Yellowboe at 7 to 2 was next in demand.

Lone Pine led over the first mile from Yellowboe but fell at the jump opposite the stand.

Yellowboe led along the back by six lengths from Briarberry with St. Medoc eight lengths further away next.

Into the straight Yellowboe only led by a length from Briarberry but the latter took charge at the distance and eventually won easily from Yellowboe with Corrie twenty-five lengths away in third place.

The Newcastle colt Trigon went out favourite in the Flying Handicap but ran seventh.

Lady Liddell made the running from Isbal and at the half mile the spony led Isbal with Linere, Inia, Trigon, Sweet Malt and Lord Linnett next in that order.

Lord Liddell and Isbal were together into the straight about a length in front of Inia who was closely followed by Herbie.

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The Government scheme for the control of all railway refreshment rooms into partial operation on Saturday next, when the Chief Commissioner will take over eleven of the refreshment rooms, namely: Junee, Abury, Jerilderie, Wollongong, Moulton, Wellington, Nyngan, Armidale, Singleton, Narrabri, Burien Junction.

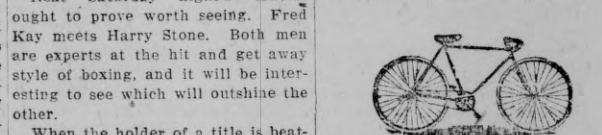
"All Grades" members at the place set out above, where the refreshment rooms have been taken over by the Commissioner, are urged to get the employees into the Amalgamated Association, as they will now be eligible for membership.

EVERY DAY

Empires into dust have moulded, Kingdoms crumbled to decay. But, unwearied, mankind marches on to conquest every day; Over gods and kings and Caesars, over temples, thrones and shrines. Moves the race forward where the star of freedom shines. Every day a sword is taken from the sheaths 'round the throne. Every day some son of science leaves the priesthood power shown; Every day some god is buried; every day some terror dies; Every day the soul awakes with a braver pair of eyes. Every day the right advances, every day old wrongs retract; Every day some lie is trampled 'neath an outraged people's feet; Every day sees superstition growing peaked and pale and small. Sees another dead Osiris from the thrones of heaven fall. Every day our knowledge widens; every day some mind is freed; Every day truth rings a death-knell over some slave-making creed; Every day Love's wings grow stronger; every day sees man arise—Every day the soul awakes with a clearer pair of eyes. —Covington Hall, in "Industrial Bulletin"

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