



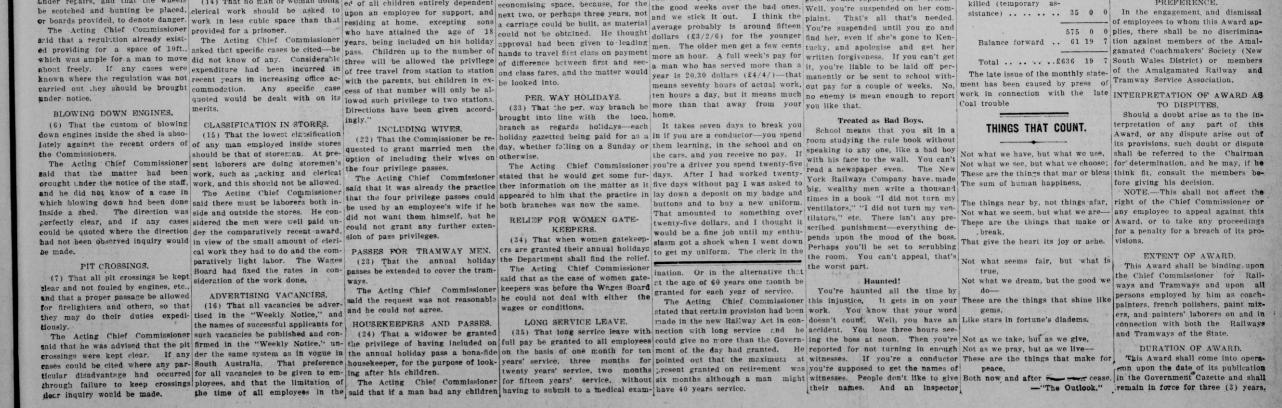






PAGE TWO	in the second	THE CO-OPERATOR.	Thursday, December 14, 1918.	
PLATEST TURF NOTES AND TUPS OF USITETION	SPORT	Blackburn made the most spectar	Ings would, no doubt, swell the total income of the totalisator in N.S.W. to something like \$700,000, even af- ter allowing for the bookmaker to retain a fair share of the actual business done. <b>ACCIDENT AT INVERELL</b> J. Forde writes from Inverell: T. A fatal accident occurred at the hanting. The accident cast a gloom over his fellow-workers and all who knew him, for "Sid," as he was familiarly known, was liked by all. He was that type of a man one meets but seldom, one who always	
The showing made by Quinu's Morefield on Saturday, was Morefield on Saturday, was	<ul> <li>itain: Linesman just wins from Man- by, with Australlence a fair third, iman fourth. Daya fifth, Gaba Tepe and Harmonist Lady next. Time to:</li> <li>SATURDAY, DEC. 9.</li> &lt;</ul>	BOXING. (By "Left Hook.") (By "Left Hook.") COLIN BELL V. LES O'DONNELL. O'DONNELL DISQUALIFIED. O'DONNELL DISQUALIFIED.	here word and who was always ready to reasist and make things pleasant for all concerned. He is sadly missed from his place which will be hard to fill. He was buried on Thursday and his funeral was largely attended. A number of railway employees and ropresentives of carrying firms in the mark thing size, he was a fond ind loving husband, a true and faithful servant. He leaves a young widow to whom we all extend our were deepest sympathy in her sad bereave- ment." The satisfies the same the same the same the same transformation the same transformation to show their re- spect. As one who has worked side by side with him says, he was a fond and faithful servant. He leaves a young widow to whom we all extend our were deepest sympathy in her sad bereave- ment." The same transformation to show the same transformation transformation transformation the same transformation the same transformation trans	ign ket ted
A Quigley rode three winners at cessnock on Saturday. The follow- ing horses were successful at the meeting — Lady Peebles. Flying Feather, Prince Sarto, Te Whare and Dickman. MOOREFIELD. A BAD DAY FOR PUNTERS. NOGARAH STAKES IN DIVISIONS. DOUBLE WIN BY WEDDING DAT AND FIRST LESSON. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9th. WINNERS S.P. BIDERS.	<b>PLYING HANDIOAP.</b> 6 furlongs.) DDING DAY, 4yr, by Antonio mp.)	bit is overawed as if on this occasion he was appointing ending. After the gong thad sounded for the termination of the sighth round, O'Donnell rushed the Moree man to the boards. It was such a flagrant foul that Arthur Scott had to disqualify O'Donnell, and declare Bell the winner. O'Don nell had previously struck after the gong had gone in an earlier round, trounds the fight lasted, there had but on that occasion it was evidently unintentional. During the eight rounds the fight lasted, there had Bell. In every round he had pate ed O'Donnell heavily, and it was Murphy. The latter, as usual, plac	and fair hit Jan- bit Jan- left were the Interstate Labour Congress, held the Interstate Labour Congress, held in Melbourne last week, are the fol- lowing: "That the Australian Federal La- bill providing for a vote of the peo- ple being taken at the next general election on the proposal to change ver- the Constitution in such a manner as to give the Commonwealth Parlia- ment power to abolish the Legisla- ment become constribution and State Governors." "That the Parliamentary party be prover." "That the Parliamentary party be the constitution to introduce a bill prover the Constitution in such a manner state gover to abolish the Legisla- ment power to abolish t	s, in- right ld be
WEDDING DAY, 12 to 1 (Barden). TONY, 4 to 1 (Crockett). ASIA MINOR, 8 to 1 (Simpson). FIRST LESSON, 3 to 1 (Piker). EULACRE, 5 to 1 (Lilyman). The attendance at Moorefield on Saturday was about the smallest yet seen at the Kogarah course. Backers went under, as not one favorite scored during the day. The starters in the Maiden Handi- cap were a very poor lot, and Aus- tralienne, who ran badly in the Maiden at Rosehil the previous day. The race went to Linesman, but had Mandento been ridden a better race he would have scored. The Denmant horse occupied a very bad position over the first half mile, but a great run at the turn put him a great run at the turn put him	<b>TOGATAM STATES.</b> <b>First Division.</b> NY, 5yr, by Antonio (imp.)-Rose ay, 7.4, less 3lb. all. (Crockett) THIA, 3yr., by En Gafde (imp.)- atem, 7.7, less 5lb. all. (W. Shana- an)	<ul> <li>and that made him commit such an us.</li> <li>brain to such an extent that he was eighth round put him down and of hardly responsible for his actions, with a heavy right to the solar pland that made him commit such an us.</li> <li>brain to as Bell very aggressive. He in 20 rounds at Brisbane.</li> <li>commenced by hurling a heavy right in 20 rounds at Brisbane.</li> <li>Bluey McCarthy's protege B Blatch fought Reg Ferris at 'Warren Camp to decide the light weight championship of that in to the ribs. Stepping back Colin missed a right but immediately hook.</li> <li>d heavy left to the mouth. O'Donnell did nothing but defend and for that he weight but sum and at close quarters, and Bell found this at powerful left uppercut to the face. 'Jimmy Hill fights Matt Murphy Brisbane next Saturday. Matt i heavy smiter but on recent for at the keet his man off. Just to the solar or und was fought.</li> <li>Jimmy effective blow in the round, the adquarters on Saturday is the result that he peppered with the result that he peppered that as ach is convinced he is bottor way the fur should fix</li> </ul>	d out plex- monwealth Constitution for all elec- tive governing bodies." That it is desirable to immedi- the tight- insti- insti- insti- the tight- bitration Act to provide for the ques- pro- serva- the the tight of the delaide conference deplores the abandonment of the referendum, con- trary to the expressed directions of the House of Representatives and in the is the the House of Representatives and in the tis the the dust of Representatives and in the tis the House of Representatives and the tist and the automation th	ining, t both sprov- epting
<ul> <li>From that out a great finish was due to horsemanship.</li> <li>Nancy Sykes was first away in the Juvenils Stakes, and the chestnut filly, going along in great style, had the there are ally a contract of the Welkin, showed pace, and finished well up behind the placed horses.</li> <li>Dame Acre went out favorite in the Flying Handicap, but the Linearce filly, contrary to expectations, could not steak away over the tearly part, and for two furlongs was worried by Lutana.</li> <li>Quinn's Post finished fast, and may have beaten Wedding Day had been "pushed" along a little earlier.</li> <li>Treadwell went out 'hot'' favorite in the first division of the Kogarah Stakes, but although in a handy possition at the turn, the imported horse.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>The second second</li></ul>	Cassionally landed heavy left appendix a state and heavy left appendix and the land heavy left appendix appendi	<ul> <li>That this conference is of opin- is the partial in the interests of human- ity. Great Britain and her Allies should formulate their joint demands on the Central European Powers, and publish them to the world, thus paving the way for an early, honour- able peace."</li> <li>That any proposal for Imperial federation involving the slightest surrender on the part of Australia (e Gor- pre- turn for a voice in the Empire's for- eign policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not but the therefore be entertained."</li> <li>That any proposal for Imperial federation involving the slightest surrender on the part of Australia (a therefore be entertained."</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not but the</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not but the</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not</li> <li>The policy would be disastrous to Australian ideals, and should not</li> <li>The policy would be an should not</li> <l< td=""><td>the UL- CTS tIP- UR bunt the hem</td></l<></ul>	the UL- CTS tIP- UR bunt the hem
<ul> <li>Inished nowhere.</li> <li>Thished n</li></ul>	all (Davies)	tote vill not transact 50 per of betting business now through the bookmakers. Leaving the registered and of through the bookmakers. Leaving the registered and of the state as the amount men ed by the person who put the micr "wise." No one acquainted with racin Sydney will dispute that of the bookmakers registered for the dock at pony meetings, ten at hold £200 a race, while the ref ing \$1 can safely be put do averaging £50 on each count." are 112 books in the St. Leger it is rather under than over the to average them as holding, race, £20. Thus we have the	<ul> <li>r cent. ("That a protest be made against the infliction of the barbarous punishment known as field punishment, is ment known as field punishment of a conference calls which members could secure their goods at greatly reduced configuration, with the federal Government to make full inquiries into the matter, meanwhile insisting upon its immediate cases aton. Further, that the foregoing be brought before the committee to make inquiries into the allegations."</li> <li>Workerss-Givr us A CALL AND DISCUSS THIS PROPOSAL.</li> <li>Workerss-Givr us A CALL AND DISCUSS THIS PROPOSAL.</li> <li>We are offoring a great variety of Farmlet Lands around Sydney, which the following may be specially mentioned</li> <li>That the Federal Labor members, the viellity of a number of successful poultry farms, on the GRANVILLESouther blocks for montestation, at the Duck River to the station. Are block of the commands are fore indicated and all scatter of the suppression of the Common in using the milling to farmingly situated, and commands some fine landscape viele brock and the form the station, at the Duck River and the form the station, at the Duck River and the form the station, at the Duck River and the form the station, at the Duck River and the form the station, at the Duck River and the form the station, at the Duck River and the form the station, at the Duck Riv</li></ul>	ans- rider iract is by cost. im- s in s. y, of st of rl0,- s, in lots, LLE iver. - - - This is we o 20 y, a
saven furlongs: Trillmah, from Mas- reyform, with Linesman and Warhurst Pive furlongs: Linesman just in ad- yance of aWrhurst, then coming Massey- form, Truesight, Daya, and Trillmah. W BAKER'S STADIUM. Tersonal Direction REG. I. BAKER. O MAST SATURDAY NIGHT at 830 pm. ha Australian Middleweight Cumpionship	ORD PARLSTON, 6VF, by Carlston (mp.)- Natalina (imp.), 6yr. 3, 5 (Wood)	<ul> <li>ABUNDANT CREAMY CREAMY LATHER</li> <li>Annes CREAMY LATHER</li> <li>CATHER</li> <li>C</li></ul>	solo of industrial disputes and puo- tings a t nine "That Australians serving abroad on each how are charged with an offence. should be tried by court-martial com- on each posed of Australians, and that at least half of the Court should be composed of men of the same rank as that of the person charged." **** 610. "That the disposal of life and the question of religion are sacred to the individual and cannot be submitted to a referendum." such a lise every "That the Federal Parliamentary such a lise soportunity to establish half the granting the people a chance of di- tate will rect power in Federal legislation." beautiful situation, about 15 minutes from station, 3 to 4 Acre Block "Matter Blocks are situal to mark the initiative and referendum imme- half the granting the people a chance of di- tate will rect power in Federal legislation." beautiful situation, about 15 minutes from station, 3 to 4 Acre Blocks "Matter Blocks are situal to mark the initiative and referendum imme- half the granting the people a chance of di- tate will rect power in Federal legislation." beautiful situation, about 15 minutes from station, 3 to 4 Acre Blocks "Matter Blocks are situal to mark the initiative and referendum imme- half the granting the people a chance of di- tate will rect power in Federal legislation."	ocks, y be- i the miles "The isists one's 3, 4, e are thariy Ange- thariy Ange- thariy ST P.M. LUE,

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AMALGAMATED RAIL		climatic allowance limit should not exceed two years. The Acting Chief Commissioner		THE LIFE OF A NEW YORK TRAMWAY	store was very polite until I told him I wanted a uniform. Then he shoved me off to the uniform department	omes along and says "Go ahead." ou think you can get names on the ar. You do get them, but some of	NDUSTRIAL BOAF
SERVICE AS	SOCIATION.	said that in the permanent way de-			and a clerk just threw the uniform at t me. Then I got put on the extra list.		GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS G
		partment men were notified to sub- mit their applications for transfer at	(25) That engine screens be pro-	MAN.	Ten Hours Without a Meal.	woman was in a car alone. She	No. 11 BOARD.
Annual Conferen	nce Resolutions.	the beginning of each quarter, and some made application months before	vided for all engines at Singleton for shunting and banking-up purpos-		I reported at five every morning, i and either got sent home or waited		
		any change might occur. The appli-	es on engines running tender first.	A SURDID HURRT-SKURRT KIND	on the bench until eight, once in a while getting a car. Then I report-	rom the outside of that moving car.	- COACHPAINTERS, PAINT - LABOURERS, &c.
DEPUTATION TO THE ACT	ING CHIEF COMMISSIONER.	cations were filed for consideration, and when a vacancy occurred and a	said that he had already given a di-		ed at eleven and stayed till one, and	You go home late at night and you	The second se
THE COMMISSION	NER'S REPLIES.	man became the senior applicant, he got the position. In the permanent	rection for screens to be provided in		then at four and stayed till six, some- times being held on reserve until		The following award was p
THE COMMISSIO.	A Charles and A Charles	way department the newly-appointed	would give a direction that similar	1	eight, or after being three hours on	the uncertainty gets you—it spoils e	
Recently a deputation consisting	(8) That a margin or gangway be	men were sent into the hot districts, and in the traffic and locorrotive de-		A PLAIN UNVARNISHED TALE.	reserve being told to come back at ten to finish out a run. If I was late		HOURS OF LABOUR.
anting maited upon the Acting	left clear at each end of the shea to	trartments this applied as much as	(96) That uniform holidays he es-	"The Independent," of New York,	at any of these hours my record was marked with a "lost car," just as if		The hours shall be 48 per to be worked as follows:
m a number of resolutions which	allow employees to go to and fro without having to jump pits to the	made to make it the practice. The	tablished in the service also travel- ling and sick allowance.	in its issue of Sept. 25th last, con- tains an article by a tramway man,	there had been a car waiting for me,	Suppose you're a driver. On my t	han 8 hours and 48 minute
ere carried at the last annual con-	danger of their lives. The Acting Chief Commissioner	traffic men had their seniority lists,	The Acting Chief Commissioner	or "street-car" man, as they term	explain. After eight months of this	the curb, and there wasn't room for 4	4 hours and 15 minutes on St
an is contained in the following re-	said that if the deputation could give any cases where employees had to	automatic on the seniority basis.	stated that uniform holidays were practically established in the service		I received a steady car.	your fist between the waggon and the car, but you're supposed to pass	WAGES.
les ;	jump pits to the danger of their	PLACING OF MARRIED MEN.	by the Railway Act. Travelling al-	stony of a stuiton before his roaders	eight and a half hours a day. That	at full speed though you don't know but there'll be some children waiting I	The following shall be the
		(17) That when any new appoint- ments are being made, married men with children of school-going age be				to see how close in front of the car	nours of labour:
		i ments are being made, married men with children of school-going age be given preference over single men,	allowances were governed by re- gulations which applied to all	own experience. The result is a readable, informative, "and realistic	talanan I man out from dir till	they can run. It's a terrible thing to grind up a little girl like your	men employed in stopping, fil
vilege passes, in cases of bona-fide	DANGERS TO CLEANERS.	where schools are situated. it fre-	branches. As to difference in treat-	account of the life of a typical tram-	tate down stower will two and from	own. But you got to get in on time	applying nnisning coats of
nergencies, to all employees. The Acting Chief Commissioner	(9) That the practice of sending	with children were sent to outlandish	ment of wages and salaried staff in regard to sick pay, the fact that sal-	following extracts:	hours altogether that I had to be	his truck in front of you and delays	waggons or trucks, or lining
id he would not allow the passes to	cleaners to ash pits, or on the ash	places where no schools existed, while single men were sent to the towns.	aried staff received sick allowance	Raising Children a Matter of Money.	away from my wife and my little	you and gets you nettled you've got	ing) 13/- per day; provide
rs and clerks. Passes would have	diately stopped, as they are liable to	This referred to the far west particu-	Wages Board in fixing the salaries.	three rooms, anyway, can you? As	the complete win I lost three house	And if you don't then you're haled	coacupainters employed at i
a serious mis-use that had taken	lose their arms or hands while the engines are in action.	The Acting Chief Commissioner	REDUCTION OF FIREMEN.	you see, these-aren't very nice rooms, and the furnishings are simple-bed.	' hours is a full day's work, but you'	up, and the boss says, "Be careful, my man; you'll get fired next time."	ing stencis, templates, or
Mon monuiring passes should	The Acting Chief Commissionet	Could that he could not aredit the	(27) That employees previously	bureau, baby's bed and a few more necessary things. But I don't think	seldom average ten hours at work. That's why we are willing to take the		
a urgent cases the Divisional Engi-	"dead," cleaners did not go under	- bains much to algore where no ashoola	interior positions, merely for the	we could have got together that	The hear ten hours on	It's hard to know what to do. If you obey all the rules in the rule	transfers thereto, shall be p
eer or District Officer would wire	neath.	existed, as the practice had been to	their examination for the position of	much. Most of these things are gifts. The rents here are about the	a platform without a meal and with-	book then you offend the public and	for coachpainters.
a station, where a pass	any specific cases where cleaners had	d lengths. If a single man had been appointed to Dungog, as stated, that	driver, and that they continue to be	average. I nav 12dols. (50/) for the	You get home perhaps at midnight, and you eat your supper and to to	they report you or swear at you. If you serve the company faithfully the	French volishers 13/-, pai ers 13/-, machine painter
ould be obtained.	that he would investigate this par	was wrong if a married man was	The Acting Chief Commissioner	month). I've got a good record with			
(2) That the Association endeavor	r deutar resolution further	available.	quest was reasonable and if a fire-	the Third Avenue surface line, where I've been a motorman nearly two	la that all this gate in on you You	the public then the company goes after you. They get you coming and	cleaning and flatting of inte
obtain free passes for the members	s WATCHES.	MESSROOM ACCOMMODATION. (18) That dressing and dining	man was not prepared to nt nimsell	years. Well, you can see right here	come home surly and rough. I can understand why motormen drink.	going.	exteriors of cars or carriages, i.e., putting on first or second
oards, and that the Association en-	in responsible positions, such as time	- rooms and hot and cold showers be	no use to the Department.	thing I own except three dollars. A	A mark and an an and an	know the company doesn't love its	on any bare wood), paintin
eavor to get Interstate passes for the tramway men, the same as are	<sup>r</sup> keepers, permanent way gangers <sup>e</sup> train examiners, etc., be supplied	s, provided at the works, also a cook d to heat the workers' food, etc.	ODEANERS ACTING AS FILEMEN.			men. My wife telephoned down, at the advice of our doctor, for me to	
ceived by the railway men.	with watches.	The Acting Chief Commissioner stated that while he had a desire to	(28) That cleaners who previous- ly failed in the height test and who		$rac{s}{g}$ me a decent question. The people that understand what we're in for are the poor people that see a motor-	some night home because my little	painting waggons of trucks 9
			have acted as firemen, or had any length of permanent service be given	much a matter of having money.			
held by Mr. Campbell, and Mr. Clyne was allowed a first-class pass to tra-	e as far as permanent way ganger were concerned, but could not se	es dation, no money was available for the work.		No Day Off.	say, coming down to pick 'em up at y eight and still on the job at nine in		
el to Superannuation Board meet	any justification for the claim in re	CLEANING CARRIAGES.	list of being re-appointed as firemen The Chief Commissioner stated	time with his family I never have	p the evening.		
for tramway men, the railways in the	s gard to train examiners and time e keepers.	(19) That all trains and carriage	s that he thought that all cases under t this heading had already been deal	Sunday off and of course no mai	n People Don't Understand.	going up. You see it isn't only that you don't make enough money to live	
other States had refused the privilege repeatedly, and he could not force	-I OILSKINS AND TOOLS.	put into a jolting vacuum cleane	r with.	panies for ten or twelve years and	d stands-hookkeepers and clerks and	like a human being; it isn't so much	3rd year 25/-, 4th year 30
them. Possibly when Victoria had a	a (11) That all gangers and retter	and blown out with air to clean away g all filth and microbes, the first duty l of the Commissioner being to pro	V CLEARENS AS FUELERIS.	pects to get a holiday. There isn'	't better conditions-they don't know	eating when you can, sleeping, work-	OVERTIME
		<ol> <li>of the Commissioner being to pro tect human beings.</li> </ol>	los firelighters or fuelmen.	any use of making an application.	1 that when a man goes to work rail-	pected all the time But you could	All time worked in exces
ween this State and Victoria, and i that came about he would have no	o The Acting Chief Commissione	The meaning of the resolution die			ot roading in New York City he's as- sumed to be a crook. You get to the feel like a hunted dog. If you're a		
objection,	for providing oilskins and necessar	y tation, but Mr. Campbell thought i	t absence of regular fucimen a cleaned	r bye, Jeannette." I don't get in a night until long after she's asleep.	feel like a huntêd dog. If you're a motorman you may know all about your car—you can tell just what's	your work so much harder, and most	on Sundays, Good Friday Christmas Day to be paid for
SENIORITY OF SERVICE.	tools, as it had always been recos	g-referred to repairing of carriag	give any direction that this should	d Couldn't Spend Any Less.	your car-you can tell just what's y the matter with a car from the way	You won't believe me, perhaps, but	rate of time and a half, with
(3) That men with seniority of service shall have a prior right over	ditions of employment, and the fac	n- cushions at Eveleigh, and the Actin et Chief Commissioner stated if tha all was the subject the horsehair wa	t not be done. When cleaners were so utilized they were paid the higher	economical woman. She never goe	its motor is kicking or its switches	I tell you on my honor that not long ago one of the men asked for leave	
those that are senior in grade.	weathers was taken into consider	a- cleaned in the ordinary way and no	rate without exception.	we eat plain food. I don't see how	w volve when the power's on-but if an	to go to an aunt's funeral. He ex-	Promotion from the lowe
haid that the suggestion would hav	tion by the chairmen of Wage o-Boards. Regarding these and other	es by hand as it used to be.	WAGES OF GATEREEPERS.	we could spend any less. And don't drink a thing. I suppose	I inspector says you're wrong, you're	plained that he was the only relative of the aunt in America. They	higher grades to be according fitness and seniority.
motion were by seniority of servic	e outdoor workers he was prepared	to	. matter of the wages of adult gate	- sooms strange to you to see a motor	r.	wouldn't let him go. I bet she turn- ed over in her coffin.	ACTING FOR OR RELIE
there would be no incentive to per sonal effort, which the Commission	r- provide them with ollskins at pra n- tically cost price.	upon the use of privilege passes. S	keepers and other employees and	a man that doesn't drink? Well,	1 "Shoo-flies" in Uniform.	To my states mine to not mounted an	An employee ordered to a
The only The only	lv l		the minimum wage of 8/- (and	understand	d lavoritism-there isn't any system.	a burner and a contract of get a contract of	er grade shall, while so emp
adhere to the present practice, which	(12) That the department be asked	ed and Easter holidays. .c. The Acting Chief Commissione	inception as they were receiving bu	cept the policemen, and most of the	x- Most of 'em have been "shoo-flies" m in uniform, carrying tales to the boss a I know one who got solid by invit-	be married on a Sunday, even if I	paid the minimum rate pay men in such higher grade.
was absolutely equitable. The senio	cess to all fettling gangs and camp	os, stated that a new set of condition	Is 7/6 when the minimum wage wa laid down at 8/	<sup>S</sup> have been motormen. I'd be policeman myself if I hadn't fla	m in uniform, carrying tales to the boss. a I know one who got solid by invit- ting men to a saloon for a glass of	have any time of my own. I never	such minimum be not less
nan who liked to qualify was th					t- ing men to a saloon for a glass of he beer when they were off duty but had their uniforms on, then turning 'em		EXISTING RATES A
nan that was promoted.	having lost his life through having	ng therein. It might be possible in case	d ers were paid 9/3 per day. Wome		in. The company says you got to go	have been and the second s	PRIVILEGES.
THE AGE LIMIT. (4) That the are limit for enter	The Acting Chief Commission	er take them out with the week's leav	with the worsen's scale, but a Wage	Well, one minute I'm buying un	home and change clothes if you want to go into a saloon. Someone is	N.S.W. RAILWAY AND TRAMWAY	(i) No employee who at of this Award is in receipt
ing the service be abolished.	partment was dealing with general	y, and point and hot lot	Board had been applied for for gate	e- forms. There's something about th	is hanging around all the time in the 't barns and on the lines listening to	WAR FUND.	a higher rate than herein fi
the second secon	and, as a matter of fact, telephon	ES DIGGEG	tion in regard to their wages.	understand. We have to buy all ou	ur everything you say, and you're taken	L	have his pay reduced mere consequence of this Award.
bolished, but in the new Railwa	d for the staff. He frequently co	m- (21) That all children of employ	CLIMATIC ALLOWANCES.	, receipt for every purchase to th	a to be guilty every time. I'll explain he how this works on your nerves after	Railways and Tramways War Fund,	
what it considered a fair and reason	n- sidered cases where new telephon had to be provided owing to chang	be included on the holiday pass.	(31) That the present climatic a lowances received by some employ	boss. That's funny, isn't it? A may-	an while.	reports as follows:	of which the rates of pay
	of lenging. Un innes where curve	en, i a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	th ees be paid to all permanent employ	- and he talls us when we've got to hi	Always in the Wrong.	"I beg to advise for the informa- tion of subscribers, that the subscrip-	be continued, viz .:
work for a year, and retire at 60 on	a deep cuttings, and high banks high	a large family should be encourage	matic allowance is applied.	Amonuo line while I was on the ext	nd You see you know you're always ra in the wrong and that there isn'		
to the extension of the age limit, s	so provided practically automatically.	further.	stated that this claim was governe	ist I couldn't scrape up enoug	gh any appeal. Say you're a conductor well, a woman with a small dog get	which, with £4 4s. 11d. carried for-	- permanent staff who had
that a man could be placed on the permanent staff, the Acting Chi-	he BREAKAGES. (13) That no employee of t	The general secretary has since r he ceived the following letter from th	by Wages Board Awards and h	10 , maan't mannied and I notition	od on the car. You tell her politely	19s. 7d., available for distribution,	, be entitled to,
Commissioner pointed out that pr				meets more in which to get it By th	ee that there is a company rule that he says no dogs on cars. You got to tel	which has been allotted as follows:	(a) A pass for himself,
prior to reaching the age limit at	nd occur in the ordinary course of dut	with reference to the deputation y, representing your Association which		and of the year you're lucky if y	on her, because the chances are there 1	S	and his children up number of three, bei
		the the Desute Ohief Commit			a spotter on the car or that an in spector will see the dog, and the you'll be turned in. So you tell her		. 18 years of age, di
count to him, and there had bee	ell unreaconable to fine or didnonse wi	ith discussed, amongst other matter	S, first class nass	funce years of fairfouring spons J.	ou you'll be turned in. So you tell her Then a common scold—you don'	+ To Citizens' war Chest,	(b) Four privilege pass
many cases of the kind.	Itantes These must be a popul	ng the question of the inclusion of ch ty, dren on employees' holiday passes,	I stated that the Covernment ha	a er er er er er er er be	know how many there are until you'v railroaded—breaks in and say	e comforts for Soldiers (17th contribution) . 150 0 0	0 the year. (c) A periodical ticke
SAFETY FIRST. (5) That a regulation be issue	od otherwise the bill for damages wou	and am directed to inform you that the	he granted all employees at least of	ne		To Y.M.C.A. Field Ser-	the ordinary rate f
providing that a 12-foot space	be merease enormously.	consideration by the Deputy Chi	ief lass nasses was uttorly impossibl	life hard for you if you've got	a ten name and you have to keep stil	To Dependents of Rail-	station nearest his the station nearest
left between engine and tender who under repairs, and that the whee	els (14) That no man or woman doi	ing at af all shildron optingly depende	Greater need than ever existed i	full week's pay, but my wife stretch	les goes off and reports you as "fresh.	, way and Trainway mon	PREFERENCE.
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### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916.

## VIOLENCE AS AN INDUSTRIAL WEAPON.

No intelligent working-class student of economics will be in clined to find much fault with the preamble of the I.W.W., quoted in another column. The facts, as set out in this preamble, are recognised by every section of the Labour movement throughout the world. "The structure of a new society within the shell of old" is the object of the least militant of the many working class organisations that are at present battling for the ultimate and complete emancipation of the world's toilers. The class is as old as civilisation itself, and though attempts are struggle is as out as crimination liser, and though actions along often made to deny its existence by writers whose minds run along the well-worn grooves of sentimental middle-class philosophy, it is recognised as an ascertained and indisputable fact by writers and thinkers who have gone to the trouble of probing the

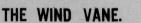
the economic problems that are evermore pressing for solution. Just as Christianity is split up into many warring sects, each positive that it possesses the only open sesame to celestial bliss, so the movement for the emancipation of the world's workers has been, since its inception, divided into many divisions, though not to the same extent as the religious movement. And just as not to the same extent as the religious invesiment. And just as the religious sects have one object in view—the cure of soulls though each has its pet dogmas and methods of working—so the though each has its pet dogmas and methods of softing-working-class movement has its separate organisations, each with its favourite doctrines and methods of agitation, though the end view is the same-the emancipation of the workers from the thraldom of wage slavery.

The I.W.W. forms one small section of the great Labou army, just as the Plymouth Brethren form a regiment in the great army of Christendom, and though we cannot perhaps subscribe to its doctrines of force, we can, without much difficulty, agree to its objective—the overthrow of a social system that breeds noverty for the many and riches for the few.

Very early in the evolution of the modern Labor movement there sprang into being two parties, between which there has ever since been a distinct cleavage. Even among the Chartists, in the middle of last century, there were those that advocated physical force and those that favoured moral force, and later Bakounin, the anarchist and Marx, the socialist, advocated the respective methods of direct action and political action. The methods employed by the I.W.W. to-day are in part those put forward by the early revolutionists, such as Fournier and Kropotkin and Brousse, who originated the opaganda of the deed. "A single deed," said Kropotkin, "make propaganda of the deed. A single dood, and a pamphlets." The more propaganda in a few days than a thousand pamphlets." The anarchial method, enunciated by Bakounin, was to destroy something-property, a person, a cause, or a condition, that hinders the emancipation of the people, and we may conclude that the I.W.W. is the legitimate offspring of the older anarchist philosophy which the socialists, headed by Marx, so utterly condemned. "They (the workers) know that in order to work out their own emancipation," said Marx, "and along with it that higher form to which present society is irresistibly tending, by its own economic agencies, they will have to pass through long struggles, through a Ress of historic processes, transforming circumstances and men." Robert Hunter, in his work "Violence and the Labour Move-

ment," correctly says that violence and insurrection is no part of the socialist's creed. Socialists, he says, "not only seek to avoid but actually condemn, riotous, tempestuous and violent measures ch measures do not fit into their philosophy, which sees, as the cause of our present intolerable social wrongs, not volence of individuals or of classes, but the workings of certain The antagonism between the anarchist and the economic laws." socialist is, then, fundamental, and cannot be reconciled-the one used upon the hatred of individuals and a malicious desire to destroy; the other is based upon the economic interpretation of destroy, the other is based upon the conduct interpretation of bistory, which does not admit the hatred of individuals, and which sees only the necessity for readjusting the economic basis of the common life, in order to achieve a better social order. Sabotage, thod of propaganda advocated and practised by member of the I.W.W., in every way corresponds to the philosophy of the early anarchial revolutionaries. It may, as Hunter points out, range all the way from machine destruction to dynamiting, train wrecking, and arson. "It is the arm of the slave or the coward dares neither to speak his views nor fight an open fight." It will never justify itself to the mass of intelligent workers in having cursively explained the differences that exist between

the two schools of propaganda, it may be said that the Australian stinctively socialistic and opposed to the doc Party is in trines of force and violence.



that was disallowed during the campaign was read to the Senate,

and the absurdity of disallowing the publication of matter in one part of the Commonwealth that was freely disseminated in an-

other part was fully emphasised. The need for reasonable pre-

cautions during time of war was not disputed-nor can it be

disputed-but the absurd lengths to which the Prime Minister

carried the matter during the recent campaign more than justified the criticism levelled at it by the people's representatives. "The

Labour movement," says Mr. Blackburn, 'looks to the Senate." It does; it looks to the Senate to protect the people of this country

against the misuse of a temporary power that it is necessary to

confer upon the Executive in time of war. Mr. Hugnes, when made acquainted with the decision of the Senate, is reported to

have said that, "despite the Senate, the Ministry would have to endeavour to do what was necessary in the interest of Australia

what it is necessary to do should be done in the interests of Aus-

tralia, but the people must look to the Senate as a bulwark between Mr. Hughes' arrogant overlordship and their civil rights and privil reges. "I will vote for the cancellation of this and every other regulation which Mr. Hughes interferes with or administers," says

Senator Gardiner, "because, during the last few months, it has been shown that he is a man who should not be entrusted with any powers in the exercise of which the liberties of the people

must protect us from the curse of Hughes.

prejudged for political purposes.

entitled to.

object in view.

e at stake." That about sums up the situation. The Senate

There seems to be grave doubts as to whether the I.W.W. men

treatment they were, whatever the nature of their crimes, tled to. That these men were condemned by the public long

recently condemned to long terms of imprisonment received the

before their trial began must be admitted. It is a recognised principle in British communities that comment upon the merits of

criminal charges must be suspended while the case is sub judice State politicians, including the Prime Minister, together with the

daily press, continually, by inference, pronouncing these men guilty. Some writers have accused the presiding judge of manifesting class

bias, and have commented upon the wholly circumstantial nature of the evidence submitted. Whether or not there are substantial grounds for making such a serious allegation, this paper is not

a position to say, but it is certainly a fact that the case was

make the accused appear to be guilty, and to identify the anti conscriptionists and the Labour movements with the organisation to which these men belonged, the object being to swing public

opinion into a line with that of the Prime Minister, and, inciden-

a small matter, compared with the importance of the

Legislative measures are very often nullified and made inef-

laws, the principles of which run counter

arbitration laws of this State, and openly advocates their

poly," Mr. Beeby is reported to have said at Wagga last week.

fective by unsympathetic administration. If a man is appointed

ideas and opinions, he cannot be expected to make a very con

Incluse effort to justify their existence. The new Minister for Labour and Industry, for instance, does not believe in the efficacy

repeal, and a return to the old order of things. How, then, can such a one be expected to make a genuine effort to show that

compulsory arbitration is the best method of maintaining indus-trial peace? "You have heard a great deal of the danger of capitalistic

you are beginning to learn that the Labour monopoly-

ticularly where it is used for political purposes, is, if anything, a far greater menace." This is the language of a Gradgrind of half a century ago; of an individual who believes that that order

of things is the best, in which politics are the special privilege

masses. Mr. Beeby's philosophy is rather out of date, and his elevation to a position as head of a public department, dealing with Labour and Industry, seems to be of the nature of a pickle-

herring farce. It is the unsympathetic administration of the Ar

dustrial disputes. Governments of the past, though ostensibly La

bour Governments, made no real effort to make the Courts avail-

able for the purposes for which they were intended. Delay, pro-

crastination, evasion, caused unrest and dissatisfaction, and when

ever the workers exhausted their patience, and resorted to the only method left to them—the strike—they were made the scapegoats, and roundly condemned for breaking the law. Some of the workers

have waited patiently for years, hoping against hope that their

claims would be dealt with, and despite this, they are expected to

a success of arbitration-we do not think he has any such desire-

he would procure the appointment of a few more chairmen and shake the Court and the Boards into a state of wakeful activity.

At present it suits the capitalistic monopolists to allow things to

drift along in a sleepy, lackadasical way, so that when the workers

are goaded into taking direct action they can be condemned as

reakers, and perhaps be deprived of the use of legal machinery

If Mr. Beeby really wished to make

Act that has caused it to fail in the adjustment of

of the classes, and a free labour market the proper

remain silent and contented.

for the adjustment of their grievances.

tally, to damage the Labour Party. To endanger the person liberty of a number of unconvicted prisoners was apparently

No effort was spared outside to

to his

and the Empire as far as the conduct of the war was concerned. and that another regulation would be issued shortly to take the place of the one rejected by the Senate. Everyone desires that

## great many instances to add weight to his argument, and he might WAGE BOARDS. have quoted many more, for, as he said, he had "a perfect em-barrassment of riches in that connection." Much printed matter

OBJECTION TO DELAYS.

Deputation to the Minister. In accordance with a recent deci-threats of stop-work meetings or threats of stop-work meetings were threats of stop-work meeti sion of the "All Grades" Council a made, the award would be gazetted deputation, consisting of Messrs, on 22nd December. Claude Thompson). Lockard (executive officer), J. F.

Apologies were received from Munro and F. Pinkstone, accom-panied by the general secretary, that every endeavour would be made waited upon the Minister for Rail-to pay the back pay in a lump sum panied by the ways, Hon. R. T. Ball, on Thursday to employees before the New Year. Through a misunderstanding

of Wages Boards. He produced par-ticulars which had been attached to gazettal of the new award. Thus all of the printing was being done at the ticulars which had been attached to gazettal of the new award. Thus all of the printing was being done at the new award, thus all of the printing was being done at the new award, the advector of the Rockdale "Citizen," who need to be the difference for all working days gave the lowest quotation. The "Co-cases. He went on to say that the between the 22nd December, date of operator" company was doing the difference for all of the new award, and 15th letter heads and he did not think the difference for all compares the second head of the difference for all of the new award, and 15th letter heads and he did not think the difference for all of the new award, and 15th letter heads and he did not think the difference for all of the new award, and 15th letter heads and he did not think the difference for all of the new award. Thus all of the new award are the letter heads and he did not think the difference for all of the new award. Thus all of the new award are the letter heads and he did not think the difference for all of the new award. The second head the difference for all of the new award are the letter heads and he did not think the difference for all of the new award. Thus all of the new award are the letter heads and he did not think the difference for all of the new award. The second head the difference for all of the new award are the letter heads and he did not think the difference for all of the new award. Thus all of the new award are the letter heads and he did not think the difference for all of the new award. The second head the difference for all of the new award are the letter head the difference for all of the new award. The second head the difference for all of the new award are the second head the difference for all of the new award. The second head the difference for all of the new award are the second head the difference for all of the new award. The second head the difference for all of the new award are the second head the difference for all of the new award are the second head the difference was entirely due to the fact that the April, expiry of the old award. Messrs. Evers and Thompson elsewhere. representative had onerous duties to perform which thanked the chairman for his cour-

wait upon the chairman of the Traffic

Board in reference to the delay in gazettal of the award. Messrs, Evers

and Thompson did so on Monday last,

Messrs, Evers and Thompson then Claude Thompson).

11th inst.

necessitated frequent absences from tesy and withdrew. the city. He (the general secretary) stated that the Amalgamated was an RAILWAY APPEALS BOARD. Arbitration Union, but the slow moving machinery of arbitration was becoming unbearable, more especially as railway men observed the prompt-Last Case Under the Old Order.

nary. Messrs, Munro and Lockard also referred to the delays, and stated from the point of view of men work-ing in the railway the dissatisfaction thereby caused. This matter was held over nend-thereby caused. thereby caused.

the case was ably handled by Mr. R. The Minister asked what was sug-corish, with the result that Clarke gested.

if no award was made, the date of filing the claims. Furthermore, that a temporary chairman or chairmen be appointed to assist Mr. Hibble, who had far more work on hand than any one man could accomplish. The Minister listened sympathetti-cally, and promised to confer with the Minister for Labor and Industry. cally, and promised to confer with the Minister for Labor and Industry, done as soon as ever the Government Mr. Beeby: also to have an interview with the Deputy Chief Commissioner, man. Mr. Fraser.

before the Appeals Board.

No. 1 BOARD.

On Tuesday, the géneral secretary APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRMAN. the constitution of the Government the Premier announced that Mr. R.

Railways Group; No. 1 Board. It was V. Hodgson, barrister-at-law, of Uni lesired to have the board reconsti- versity-chambers, Phillip-street, Sydto another ney, had been approved by the Cabituted, and transferred group, to permit of the chairman her for the appointment as chairman dealing with the claims that had of the new Railway Appeals Board. been accumulating, and which he

was too busy to deal with. Mr. Bretnall opposed the application on behalf of the Chief Commissioner and Mr. R. J. Stuart-Robertson watched

His Honor refused the appliploying class have nothing in comcation for the time being, but said mon. There can be no peace so long count of the deputation that waited was appointed to draft a letter to the some future date that the present as hunger and want are found among upon the Minister for Railways. The Attorney-Gentral asking that the chairman was unable to proceed with millions of working people and the interview is reported in another col- death sentence on the claim, they might make another few, who make up the employing umn.

TRAMWAY NO. 2 BOARD

way Board, No. 2 (Electrical), machinery of production, and about a flarbour branch was much concerned about the delay in the sitting of this of the "All Grades," made application, with a view of calling witnesses before the Board. The Board was and fewer hands makes the trade day with the object of requesting him UNREASONABLE CONDITIONS duced to eight-hour shifts were only constituted as follows:-C. Hibble unions unable to cope with the ever- to urge an early sitting of the Board. Mr. C. London Returns Thanks for

able that men who worked abnormal days, which was inhuman, should not Connell (employees' representative), J class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set the chairman of the Board. Mr. C. London writes:—"To m

Thursday, December 14, 1916.

## AUSTRALIAN LABOR PARTY.

POLITICAL LABOR LEAGUE EXECUTIVE OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

The usual meeting of the P.L.L. Executive was held on Friday evening, 8th December, 1916. at Mac-Apologies were received from donnell House. Nineteen members, including the President and Secre-

tary, were present. During the absence of the general secretary (Mr. P. C. Evans) on It will be remembered that owing The general secretary reported days, Mr. W. A. Gibbs was appointed

Mr. Pinkstone attended at the wrong Minister's office. "All Grades' the Chief Commissioner the instructions of the Executive The following new branches were The general secretary spoke first, decided to pay back pay for half the were being carried into effect, the endorsed: Taree, Bowraville, Exeter and referred to the inordinate delays period between the expiry of the old only exception being rush orders, Five Dock, Balranald, Port Mac-

REPORTS.

they could get them done cheaper elsewhere. Islington P.L.L.—That the branch

Mr. Evers: I think we should get be declared bogus, vide rule 36, and uotations for all printing. You that the President of the late branch, quotations for all printing. You that the President of the late branch, should get an occasional quotation Mr. W. H. Frazer, be authorized to to see that we are not being robbed. proceed with the formation of a new Mr. O'Donnell: If we can save League, and that all loyal members money we might just as well save it. be transferred to the new branch. Taree P.L.L.-That Mr. Evers: Yes: there are plenty Taree Notwithstanding statements to the branch be notified that Mr. W. Smith

EXECUTIVE MEETING.

A meeting of the Amalgamated

Executive was held at head office of

PRINTING QUOTATIONS.

This matter was held over pend- furher inquiry and report.

The delegates replied that pay-ment of any increases granted by Boards should be made retrospec-tive as from the date of the expiry of the old award, or, alternately, if no award was made, the date of binned to the beard members for the indiversion of the state of the state of the state of the state of the beard members for the courtesy to him during his career as an advocate before the Board, and on behalf of himself and the general if no award was made, the date of the state of the beard members for the indiversion of the one of the state of the beard members for the courtesy to him during his career as an advocate before the Board, and the old account, had not met.

to get a conference of the bosses and nations. During the last ten weeks the

the employees. NEWCASTLE. A copy of the prospectus of the ance with the wishes of the Leagues

proposed Labour daily at Newcastle in the Electorate. was received and left on the table. Balmain Municipal Nominations.—

No. 1 BOARD. The general secretary referred to placing the claims before No. 1 for placing the claims before No. 1 Hand Muncher Administrations be endorsed:—Messrs. Gallon, Jenkins, Joinston, Lagerlow, and O'Connor: the nominations of Messrs. Macna-the Rozelle League for certificate of the Rozelle League for certificate of

qualifications. on behalf of the per, way men. A discussion took place, the gene-ral opinion being that it would be Paddington Municipal Nominafollowing nominations ral opinion being that it would be best to vote the money as it was required. This was agreed to, man, Curran, Maguire.

No. 1 BOARD. The general secretary gave an ac-Lambert, O'Brien, and W. A. Gibbs,

Liverpool Plains Nominations .---

Tottenham murderers be commuted to penal servitude for life. Accounts amounting to £145/12/8

were passed for payment.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

TO THE EMPLOYEES OF THE LOCO. MECHANICAL SECTION.

class, have all the good things of life.

(ELECTRICAL). At the last meeting of the Tram-ray Board, No. 2 (Electrical), the word organise as a class, any word from Mr. Carroll. Mr. Evers said that the Darling machinery of production, and abolish Harbour branch was much concerned

paid a living wage. It was unreason (chairman), O. W. Brain (Chief growing power of the employing Mr. Evers and the general secre-

"The working class and the em-

No. 3 BOARD.

as railway men observed the prompt ness with which men who went on strike had their grievances dealt with by tribunals, either special or ordi-nerv.

The delegates replied that pay-tent of any increases granted by the conclusion of the case Mr. Corish, It was stated that the sub-commit-inquiry and report.

The general secretary said that there was nothing new to report, ex-cept that an effort was being made have appointed an independent chair.

 Mr. Fraser.
 In conclusion, Mr. Ball stated that
 "All Grades" won no less than
 the employees.
 That the nominations from the Liv-erpool Plains Electorate be held over

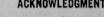
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 That the nominations from the Liv-erpool Plains Electorate be held over

 the Association had made out a case.
 Chief Commissioner and twelve cases
 NEWCASTLE.
 for a period of four months in accord 

be made available as a special effort mara and Morgan referred back to Board, suggesting that a further sum

ACCOUNS.

"Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the work-regards this Board he could not get The general secretary said that as



Newcastle Crane Men Allowed of Earn a Living Wage Ouly.
The appeal of the Carrington Cota and Coke Shipping Employees' Union and Shipping Employees' Union and Coke Shipping Employees' Union and Shipping Employees' Union and Coke Shipping Employees' Union and Coke Shipping Employees' Union and Shipping Employees' Union a

I.W.W. PREAMBLE. the case for the Railway Workers'

application.

### CURSIVE COMMENT ON CURRENT TOPICS.

Writing in the "Worker" last week, Maurice Blackburn pointed out that the Senate, if it feels that way, may do much to stultify the evil effects of the War Precautions Act. He emphasises the fact that the regulations under that Act, which have worked ch mischief in the past, must be laid before both Houses Federal Parliament within thirty days of their adoption of the the Ministers, or, if Parliament is not sitting, within thirty days after they next commence to sit. Any Senator may, within fifteen days after the regulations have been laid before the Senate, give notice of his intention to move that such regulations, or any part of them, be disallowed, and if the motion be carried, the regulations objected to become inoperative. In the past the Senate seems to have been satisfied to allow Mr. Hughes to have all his own way, but the events of the past few months have opened its the danger of entrusting dangerous powers into the hands dangerous man, such as Hughes has proved himself to be and last week the Senate, by a majority of three, disallowed statutory rule No. 204 of the War Precautions Act, which provided that "no person shall, without lowful authority, publish, sell, or oute any printed matter which relates or refers to the present war, or to any subject connected therewith, or arising the an officer of the censorship staff, and any person who acts in con-travetion of this regulation shall be guilty of an offence against the Act."

Senator Blakey (Vic.) moved the motion, and a long and animated debate followed. The main objections to the regulation were based upon the fact that the Prime Minister, in his eagerused used to be used, the instant of allowed to be used, the insorable for political purposes, and that the manner in which was used was farcical and unfair. Senator Blakey quoted a

ways work full time. On behalf of the Commissioner it was stated that the work was such that constant employment could not the men whose work had been garge-that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and the men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the payment of time and that men whose work had been garge-tinuance of the ed that he was faced with the fact granting the lads' demands for a con-that men whose work had been gaug- tinuance of the payment of time and Mr. ed as high class, and were paid ac-cordingly, when the hours were re-and a quarter. FROM MOTHER

> TO SON And Son to Mother. What more acceptable gift for a boy fighting for the Empire is there than a Good Wrist Watch? And what nicer gift from that boy

to his mother than a Neat bearing the word "Mother"? VOURS TO A TICK.

FRED MIDDLETON (Late Manager, Orchard's) 767 GEORGE ST., SYDNEY olid Gold, set in Pearls, 17/6, Post Free, No. Stone, 13/6, Post Free, 5 doors above Lyric.

ence. Mr. Thompson suggested that Mr. must be organised, not only for the

ists, but also to carry on production

Mr. Warton stated he had received a communication from Mr. Thomp-son, but could not say off-hand whe ther he could call the witnesses. He of the new society within the shel was of opinion that his union had of the old."

adequately. dequately. Mr. Thompson pressed for permis-Australia will cost the Common- printing 1000 quarterly tickets £1 5s hire of lorry-Eight-hour Day £3 10s., organiser-three weeks expension to call several witnesses. After a general discussion the chairman requested Mr. Thompson The Queensland The Queensland "Worker" calls it see f1 1s trams-lost time to confer with .Mr. Warton on the the Hughes "Scabinet." vidson (5 months) £4 19s. 5d., Wi matter, and it was agreed that the liams 4s. 4d., Taunton 3s. 9d., Tidy matter, failing an agreement, should be mentioned to the Board again be-fore the claimants' case closed. "The reason." says "Liberty and Progress" (a Tory paper), "that the Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes made no Total £223 6s. 2d.

NO. 3 (TRAFFIC) BOARD. At the last meeting of the Amal-gamated Executive the treasurer and general secretary were instructed to coming from his new allies. Total £223 6s. 2d. A number of other subjects were discussed chiefly relative to time off for collectors, and to the individual grievances of men at Eveleigh, brought up by Mr. Lookerd

"In conclusion. I do hope that no The following accounts were pass-d for payment:— "Co-operator" £113 4s. 10d., rent

salaries-three weeks head office vant will be found fighting for jus-£58 10s., salaries-three weeks, or- tice and fair play, which is all that ganiser £9 15s., Phone-E. D. Campcan humanly be expected from any bell £2, No. 3 Board—N. Smith 15s., man. Again thanking you all, I £3, am, yours faithfully, C. London.

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## SAFE WORKING TUITION IN AMERICAN RAILWAYMEN AND 8-HOUR DAY NEWCASTLE

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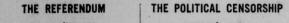
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they would need increased rates for the carriage of their freights. We believe in the eight-hour day because a man does better work within eight hours than he does iabor. I believe President Wilson has within eight hours than he does a more evended day and the in mind every laboring man's interwithin eight hours than he does abor, i beneve resolution man's inter-within a more extended day, and the in mind every laboring man's inter-whole theory of it, a theory which is est. When the situation in the received and the time was not far dis-tant when it would re-open. which is more extended day, and the jin much every factors is est. When the situation in the recent much be stated in two much is soluted in the set of the state is the state in two much is soluted in the state is soluted in the solute solute is soluted in the state is soluted in the solute solute is the state is soluted in the state is solute in the state is the state is solute in the state is the state i



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## THE ROLLING WHEELS.

BY RAIL AND SIGNAPHORE. charged with druhkenness and proved to have been very drunk in-A NARROW ESCAPE. waggons show that the percentage proved to have been very drunk in-A Mudgee exchange reports that of tare to load in various classes of deed. A big Kaffir had that proud experience at Port Elizabeth, South tions A and B. It is thought that interpret the provent of the states, are in addition wargens is smaller in the northern wargens is smaller in the northern because of the states, are in addition by organiser Buckley. These

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## WANTED: THE ADDRESS OF MRS. C. JONES

Ganger A. Winter writes from Marrar:

> 28th of the same month he died suddenly whilst on duty from heart failure. Every effort by the police and myself to find the whereabouts of deceased's wife, has failed. The deceased was buried in the undenomi-

national portion of the Marrar ceme The funeral was followed by a long procession of tip drays and A col-

Pro noted-? Misfortunes-(1) Born. (2) Mar-

NEW RAILWAY MEMBERS.

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### ENROLLED BY ORGANISER BUCKLEY

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ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?

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Despite the worries of conscripion and the most unfair attacks on the Service, it is refreshing to note that some humor still exists The

Editor desired some personal "On the 24th of November last, a ticulars of the incoming councillors, man named Charles Jones started and received the following from one

work with me at Marrar, and on the of them: -Age-30, looks 90. Color-White + (after bath). Sex-Male + Politics-Tory Hite-5ft, Sin Wate-11.4 (after dinner). Punch-In either hand.

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River, on the Werris Creek line, is reported to be nearing completion. The bridge is a 120ft truss, with con-crete piers. If the supply of plates line to Merrygoen will be opened about Mrg next. BUILDAY CONCESSIONS FOR SCHOLARS. During the coal strike the railway TWO BOYS RUN DOWN. Last week two boys named Halli-than six months in office. These being allowed to pass the point of than six months in office. These being allowed to pass the point of obstruction after it was cleared is had, the server storm, when severely injured. TWO BOYS RUN DOWN. Last week two boys named Halli-than six months in office. These being allowed to pass the point of obstruction after it was cleared is had the section must be put in work-it is considered likely that a number of these passes will be recalled. SCHOLARS. During the coal strike the railway

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BY RAIL AND SEMAPHORE.

ONLY DOING HIS DUTY.

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of being commiserated by a magis-trate and honorably acquitted when "(Conducted by "Uncle Remus.") .

OUR QUESTION BOX

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At any time he would go to any man's Ccount of the increasing use of white when the car was near (West-street,

### PAGE SIL

## THAT "TIRED FEELING"

## "Flying Off the Handle."

During a fit of temper the bodily functions are run at an exaggerated pace, while all the mental and physi cal work is carried on at a great dis antage. This state of affairs might be looked upon as a short circuit at some point in the brain, whereby certain sensations or ideas are allowed to throw the body into a -a state in state of useless agitationwhich the nervous machinery acts in dependent of its customary governor the will-power.

"Oh, she flies off the handle all the "You can't approach her any subject, she is so 'strung up.'" These and other similar remarks greet our ears daily. Such "highstrung" individuals, who are so overto-day, must necessarily, to-wor next day, experience un-mental weariness and unna physical fatigue. They then to the balarse is the total service of total service of the total service of total service of the total service of the total service of the total service of the total service of tot active to-day, must necessarily, tomorrow or next day, experience untural physical fatigue. al physical larger as should be applied the roots. feeling

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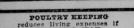
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shall be All right in the morning."

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THE CO-OPERATOR.



## WOMEN AND THE INDUSTRIAL . WAR should be held in the houses, and every day the strike leaders should address the womenfolk of the strik-THE GAME.

Are Women Cowards?

POTATOES AND CHEESE. We cannot afford to win the game and

the potatoes and cut them in halves lengthwise. Remove the inside, mash For we must have sense, and we must be sane, and we must take care, trial struggle comes up for discus- blame them for most of all! Chi

THE COOK

There's an infinite lure in the toss and stake, with all their fun and fry flaming; There's an infinite lure in the toss and stake, with all their fun and the: "I have a serious case against women. I believe that they sap the are not taught that the workers of the world are one large family; they are not taught to fight injustice, and the are not taught to fight injustice.

if it costs us peace forever; We cannot get back the respect we lose, no matter how we endeavor; We had better be born for the lesser around, man never will look for a ing factory that he drudged in wher

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bosses' offer of sixpence extra a day, and the grocer says the men are mad, and the baker says tho men ply you with instinct, do you, as well

## WOMEN'S GAMBLING HELL

CHRISTMAS COMING ! LADIES,

Thursday, December 14, 1916.

PREPARE FOR HOLIDAY TIME.

FIT YOURSELVES OUT FOR A TIME OF UNAL-LOYED PLEASURE, AND SAVE A TIDY SUM INTO THE BARGAIN, BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE HOLIDAY SPECIALS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS, ALL THE REQUISITES FOR AN ENJOYABLE OUT-ING ARE SUPPLIED BY

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If it be "THE SEASHORE" or "THE MOUNTAINS," "THE RACES," or PATRIOTIC CELEBRATIONS, YOUR HOLIDAY OUTFIT is here; the Little Things you may have forgotten to complete your outfit are here. Just the right thing to wear under all circumstances, and in all places, at

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"FOY" Glove? LADIES' FINE QUALITY WASHING SUEDE GLOVE, 2-button. PRICE, 5/6 PER PAIR. A LINE in NATURAL COLOUR, a Smart, Classy Glove, in the popular shade, finished with gauntlet cuffs, DOME fastener at wrist.

at wrist, 6/11 PER PAIR. Or a line with 2 BUTTONS. PRICE, 6/6 PAIR. LADIES' FINE GLACE KID GLOVE, 3-button, 3-cord point, fash-ionable shades of Tan, Beaver, Grey; also in Black or White. This Glove is reliable.

This Glove is reliable. 4/11<sup>±</sup> PER PAIR. LADIES' FINE GLACE KID GLOVE, made from selected skins, and finished in the best style; 3 buttons, 3-cord points, in White, Black, Beaver, Brown, or Tan. PRICE, 5/11 PER PAIR. LADIES' FRENCH GLACE KID GLOVE, 3-buttons, or two clasps, White, Black or Colours.

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Mary E. Lloyd writes a book, are discontented, and the wife and

"Men I Have Proposed To." In the mother is the last one to hear of it. course of the story the question of Mothers make the home a coward's

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their own hearts; and it believes constitutes her dowry. that if we will only make social

and economic conditions that will; give all men, instead of a few men.

MAKE YOUR OWN COUGH MIXTURE.

RHUBARB WINE.

tention to duty which had so much Then, of course, girls now pre-impressed the official in question. It side over the bookstalls and vend was only a matter of a single copper, newspapers on the platforms.

Rhubarb wine is a good thing to ket collector has to deal with thouchance to live, they will naturally and inevitably become good. It make, because rhubarb grows so pro-teaches that you cannot make peo-fusely that most gardeners have a habit of mounting up, even complain on that account.

teaches that you cannot make peop inserv that most gardeners have a name of mount of mount of mount of the state ple good by law, nor by policeman's difficulty in using it up. Take twenty-batons, nor by guns and bayonets, five pounds of rhubarb, wipe the ded. In this case the passenger was for it sees only hatred in these pro-stalks, lay them on a clern board, and hurrying away from the barrier when cesses, and it knows that "hatred them in a tub, add five gallons of that there was "a penny to pay." aseth but by love."

them in a tub, add five gallons of that there was "a penny to pay." water, and let it stand for nine days. Strining occasionally. Strain the good the small deficiency, and with a liquor thus obtained, and to each smiling "thank you" the girl resum-gallon add three pounds of sugar and the juice and half the rind of a carefulness and the conteousness of lemon. Put it in a cask with two two these newly enlisted relivery sugars. Strain the good the small deficiency, and with a liquor thus obtained, and to each smiling "thank you" the girl resum-gallon add three pounds of sugar and the juice and half the rind of a carefulness and the controusness of lemon. Put it in a cask with two these newly enlisted relivery sugars.

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She be thinkin' he's a baby, an' sh

holds him at her breast.

-A. MUIR.

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Vice-chairmen, Mr. D. Clyne and Mr.From the general secretary re coal<br/>stacked on railway premises and<br/>stacked to write clawano were seen and<br/>the stacked for write clawano site of Com-<br/>sector and the stack officially.CORRESPONDENCE.<br/>From the Chief Commissioner, and Heat 10/ per day, and to classify<br/>them as shafting and belt attendants.<br/>From Chief Commissioner re Mr.<br/>J. Munro's case, stating that he could<br/>not concede this request.<br/>Mr. Munro sid he thought the<br/>general secretary, advising that in<br/>the usual pass privileges were to be<br/>restored as from Sunday, 3rd Dec.CORRESPONDENCE.<br/>From the Chief Commissioner<br/>mot ask for a merit increase at all; he<br/>asked that the general secretary seek<br/>an interview with the Chief Commissioner. Mr. Munro, as he wished<br/>restored to write to the to the comeris the usual pass priv

held on 2.12.16, branch chairman, P. J. Tennant presiding. The following officers were elect-el for the ensuing year:— Branch chairman, Tennant (re-elected); vice-chairman, H. Leary; secretary Geo. H. Curran (re-elect-branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to their passes; that the branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to their passes; that the branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to their passes; that the branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to their passes; that the branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to their passes; that the branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to their passes; that the branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to their passes; that the branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to their passes; that the branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to their passes; that the branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to their passes; that the branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to the purpose of the purpose of tion equal to the passes; that the branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to the purpose of secretary, Geo. H. Curran (re-elect) branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to their passes; that the branch be called for the purpose of tion equal to their passes; that the branch could then see if the general collision; committee, Messrs. Farlow the executive be recommended to for the vertice of the executive officer to the control of the member who has a grievance; the branch could then see if the general secretary was carrying out the wishes on to Mr. A. R. Gardiner, M.L.A. to office member as asked in the letter.

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Appointments. Cleaners: Edward Wadley, John

F. S. Ireland, Herbert H. Jacobson, Oswald G. Dark, William A. Hutton

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ert S. Stevens, George F. Yarring-

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Shop Boy: Frederick W. Schofield,

David Sandstrom, Randwick.

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liam J. C. Creighton, Charles

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Promotions.

Keane, Edward McBride,

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Randwick.

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Arthur

Conductor: Henry Powell, Sydney,

Charles A. Blizzard, Sydney.

Junior Car Cleaners:

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Engine Turner: J. A., Bryden,

ELECTRICAL BRANCH.

APPOINTMENTS.

Probationer: Frank D. H. Davis,

REMOVALS-RESIGNED OR LEFT

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SIGNALLING BRANCH.

APPOINTMENTS.

Signal Sectionman: Henry Cheese

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RAILWAYS.

WEEK ENDED, DECEMBER 2nd.

PER. WAY BRANCH.

Appointments. Laborers, John Neville, Sandgate-

castle: Arthur Hampton, Newcastle.

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Appointments.

Donogley,

Fettlers: Walter J. Hill, Loban W.

Fitter: Walter Napier, Sydney.

Willits, Tullamore,

n, Mt. Victoria

Rest House Attendant: Alice Mary

Shop Boy: Eric C. Koston, Eve- land, Sydney.

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### WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. STAFF CHANGES AND was a recommittal of a motion for the agenda, the object of which is ASSOCIATION NEWS. BRANCH MEETINGS. amalgamation with the A.W.U. on POVERTY AND UNEMPLOYMENT. similar basis to that accepted by the OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. (Continued from the previous page.) Railway Workers' Union. The tion was again placed on the list by a This concludes the series of arti-than 30/ a week. In "Round About unanimous majority. Another mo-tion unanimously placed on the cles, the substance of lectures deliver-ed by Professor Hunter before the throws light on the lives of families HARDEN. The general secretary has received WEEK ENDED NOVEMBER 25. Eco

Institute on Sunday, the 10th inst. There was a good attendance and the following resolutions

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DARLING HARBOUR.

monthly meeting in the Mechanics' ganised strike against the exorbitant the office of the Chief Commis-Institute on Sunday, the 10th inst.

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auditors report were received and adopted shewing a large membership and good finances. The election of officers resulted as follows: Branch chairman, J. H. Sheen; vice-chairmen, D. Whitmore, and E. O'Keefe: collectors, (mechani-ial staff), J. H. Willis, (tueimen), S. Coad; committer, R. Reid, J. Fair all, J. Curry, D. Whybrow; delegate J. Conference, J. Carney; secretary J. Carney: secretary.

the Association's request. cided to allow the matter to stand over to next meeting in view of an anticipated early declaration of the award. A committee and secretary was accumulated weath we are so use houses are unable to fill orders be cause the increase in the wages of the workers of England has enabled them to consume more, and the ton, stating that the matter has had ton, stating that the matter has had ton, stating that the matter has had the Association's request. houses are unable to fill orders be cause the increase in the wages of the workers of England has enabled them to consume more, and the actual facts, that about one-seven-tieth of the engine accumulation owns far more the hole of the engine accumulation owns far more

The usual monthly meeting of this appointed for the purpose of arrang-ranch was held on Saturday night, ing for a successful smoke concert Commissioner has approved of half wing officers were elected for the decided to allow no complimentary fund will be made direct to Crump-ranch was held on Saturday night. The fol-wing officers were elected for the decided to allow no complimentary fund will be made direct to Crump-ranch was held on Saturday night. The fol-wing officers were elected for the decided to allow no complimentary fund will be made direct to Crump-ranch was held on Saturday night. The fol-wing officers were elected for the decided to allow no complimentary fund will be made direct to Crump-ranch was held on Saturday night. The fol-wing officers were elected for the decided to allow no complimentary fund will be made direct to Crump-ranch was held on Saturday night. The fol-wing officers were elected for the decided to allow no complimentary fund will be made direct to Crump-ranch was held on Saturday night. The fol-state shell Mr. A. Evers in the chair. ensuing year: Branch chairman, J. tickets save to members of the Cen- ton. RENT REDUCED. Relative to a request that a lower method of dealing with the standard employment" show clearly

vice-chairmen, Messrs, R. tral Executive. Downes and J. Bray; secretary, T. J. Farrell (unopposed); committee, Messrs. J. Hull, J. Andrew, W. Hy-slop, J. Martz, J. Stead, J. Gillham Mr. A. Evers explained the inci-dent between himself and the gene-wice-chairmen. Messrs. Mansfield, Messrs. Messrs. Mansfield, Messrs. Mess

dent between himself and the general secretary and a motion was passed ed expressing every confidence in Mr. Easter than the matter in the matter was held at Mrs. Lawless's railway hotel. The branch chairman, Mr. R was held at Mrs. Lawless's railway hotel. The branch chairman, Mr. R was held at Mrs. Lawless's railway hotel. The branch chairman, Mr. R was held at Mrs. Lawless's railway hotel. The branch chairman, Mr. R was held at Mrs. Lawless's railway hotel. The branch chairman, Mr. R was held at Mrs. Lawless's railway hotel. The branch chairman, Mr. R was held at Mrs. Lawless's railway hotel. The branch chairman, Mr. R was held at Mrs. Lawless's railway hotel. The branch chairman, Mr. R was held at Mrs. Lawless's railway hotel. The branch chairman, Mr. R was held at Mrs. Lawless's railway hotel. The branch chairman, Mr. R was held at Mrs. Lawless's railway hotel. The branch chairman, Mr. R was held at Mrs. Lawless's railway hotel. The branch chairman, Mr. R Waters, presided and there was fair attendance of members. A letter was resided from Hall. Lithgow at 7.30 p.m., and in vite one of the Executive from Syd. A letter was residued from Hall. Lithgow at 7.30 p.m., and in vite one of the Executive from Syd. A letter was residued from Hall. Lithgow at 7.30 p.m., and in vite one of the Executive from Syd. A letter was residued from Hall. Lithgow at 7.30 p.m., and in vite one of the Executive from Syd. A letter was residued from Hall. Lithgow at 7.30 p.m., and in vite one of the Executive from Syd. A letter was residued from Hall. Lithgow at 7.30 p.m., and in vite one of the Executive from Syd. A letter was residued from Hall of the second from the second from Hall of the second from the second from the second from the vite one of the Executive from Syd. A letter was residued from Hall of the second from the vite one of the Executive from Syd. A letter was residued from Hall of the second from the second from the second from the second from the vite one of the Executive from Syd. A letter was resclicated from Hal

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The members present were very

fetlers' houses on all lengths outside town limits and let the same at a

asonable rental. That three weeks' annual leave be Sunday, 31/12/16, at 3 p.m. sharp. reasonable rental. granted to all employees.

granted to all employees. That all female and junior gate-keepers be paid a minimum wage of watches be supplied to all sheet. 7/6 per day

gangers and leading men.

ANNUATION BOARD. A meeting of the Board was held A meeting of the Board was held

A meeting of the Board was held 190 per cent. of the actre products on Friday, 24th November, in the Board-room at the Chief Commis-sioner's Office. all their own beyond the end of a week; have no bit of soil or so much

nic Class of the Wellington that eke out precarious existence on (N.Z.) W.E.A., and reprinted from 18/ to 26/ per week. Hunter goe (N.Z.) W.E.A., and reprinted from 130 to 207 per neon figures available

calculated that in York 27.84 per ter Fennell, Kelso, to Supt. of Lines

PROMOTIONS.

RAILWAYS.

nasters: George Upton, Au- den. boots for washout men. (8) That the salary of the branch secretary be fixed at 30/- per quar-ter. The quarterly balance sheft and adopted, shewing a large membership

endbeer Attendant: Elizabeth Murphy Coolamon.

DECEASED Stationmaster: William Jones Cootamundra. insurance, labor exchanges, agricul-tural and industrial education, some

APPOINTMENTS. William Collins, Darling Clerk: that Harbor.

Junior Clerk: George Hanaford Shunter: Richard Spencer, Esk

Porters: Henry Jolly, Darling Har

Clarke.

PROMOTIONS. Fettlers to Gangers: Thomas Green, Phillip Davies, John Johnston, Henry Murphy, Stockinbingal-Caragabol; Lawrence

APPOINTMENTS.

long-Boorowa.

ence 1886, must suffice: "To me at least it would be enough to condemn modern society as hardly an advance on slavery or serfdom, if he remment condition of industry the prement condition of industry

Raglan.

Lismore.

RESIGNED OR LEFT THE SERVICE. Fettlers: Clyde Stewart, Wellingmundra-Temora; William Thompson Hurstville-Kiama; William Brooks,

Eveleigh; John McGrath, Emu Plains-

ton.

Removals.

John Slee A. Magill, Ben Lomond. Brodie • TRAFFIC BRANCH. Coggan, Neal McDonell, Is.; Arthur Smith, Walter Clapham, Fettlers: James Braidwood, Goul- Newcastle; Frank Bushby, Ardglen; burn-Harden; Walter Sheldrick, Har- Gordon Grant, Byron Bay

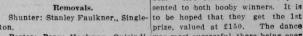
Promotions

Shunters to Guards: John Broad,

Cameron, Narrabri-Bellata; Thomas Randwick. Armature Winder: Edward G. Farley-Blandford; Charles A. Moffat, Narrabri-Bellata; Powell, Randwick. Colin J. Haynes, Wauchope. Resigned or left the Service. Fettlers: Arthur Parker, Gerhard SUCCESSFUL EUCHRE PARTY. Hangen, Glen Innes to Wallangarra John E. Murtay, Werris Creek; John Organised by Parkes Railwaymen.

A'very successful euchre party and dance, arranged by local railway Appointments. Porters: Patrick Farrell, Bullock at Arthur Smith, Walter Clapham, Hall, Parkes, on Monday night, 4th inst. The social was held for the purpose of raising funds to relieve local distress, if any, caused by the Porter to Signalman: William Hud-miners' strike. The euchre contest was so favourably impressed with<br/>the success of this branch.A meeting of this of this of this on the dotting on the held at Hend Office on Tuesday,<br/>the success of this branch.positions generally throughout the<br/>of poverty. Bad as the situation<br/>appears to the moral reformer, its<br/>agenda for the coming Conference:<br/>That the Commissioners be asked<br/>to build houses at all gates, and<br/>feiters' houses on all lengths outsideOnter the full and the dotting on the held at the dotting conference:<br/>and in connection with the decision<br/>grade of head storeman at 10/6 prPorter to Signalman: William Hud<br/>speth. Eastwood to Wyee.Iocal distress, if any, caused by the<br/>miners are urged to attend,<br/>with work one to the economiss. On the dotting man offers the gener.''That the Commissioners be asked<br/>to build houses at all gates, and<br/>feiters' houses on all lengths outsideTANWORTH.positions generally throughout the<br/>opport. Bad as the situation<br/>into an offer the conting conference:<br/>with work ablish hourses at all gates, and<br/>to build houses an all lengths outsideTANWORTH.Porter to Signalman: William Hud<br/>speth. Eastwood to Wyee.Into the conting conference:<br/>mark the Commissioners be asked<br/>to build houses at all gates, and<br/>to build houses on all lengths outsideTanworth.Porter to Signalman: William Hud<br/>speth. Eastwood to Wyee.The the conting conference:<br/>to build houses at all gates, and<br/>to build houses on all lengths outsideTanworth.positions generally throughout the decision<br/>point.positions generally throughout the<br/>opport.positions generally throughout the<br/>opport.The the conting conference:<br/>to build houses at all gates, and<br/>to build houses on all lengths outsideTanworth are ofference:<br/>the indust Mr. Olliver; booby, Mr. Lowe. Mr. Brown, chairman of committee, pre-Mr. sented to both booby winners.

Narrabri West. Porter to Shunter: David Morri-lady, silver jam dish and spoon; first on-Nyngan; Ernest Watling, Coota-nundra-Temora; William Thompson,



THE POSITION OF STOREMEN. Relative to the case of R. Bruder-in, storeman, Singleton, and a re-quest that he be classified as head A meeting of the tram officers will storeman, stating that storemen's in mind in considering the problem noble throughfare be banked by pur The memory present wirk A meeting of the tram officers will storeman, stating that storeman is a storeman is a storeman is a storeman is a storeman in the storeman is a storeman in the storeman is a storeman is a storeman in the storeman is a storeman in the storeman is a storeman is a storeman in the storeman in the storeman is a storeman in the storeman is a storeman in the storeman in the storeman in the storeman is a storeman in the storeman in the storeman in the storeman is a storeman in the storeman

The next meeting of the branch RAILWAY SERVICE SUPER-ANNUATION BOARD.

TRAM OFFICERS.

That all lengths be reduced to one MAITLAND.	Nine officers over 60 years of age as a room that belongs to them, have		Ganger: John Brazill, Clyde.	Porter: Percy Hookway, Quirindi.	was most successful, there being over
will see man on the main lines and	and four officers under 60 years of nothing of value of any kind except			LOCOMOTIVE DELVOU	55 couples. A good programme was
half mile on the branch lines. The usual monthly meeting w	ill age were approved for pensions, mak- as much as will go in a cart; have	Result of Dowling-street	LOCOMOTIVE BRANCH.	LOCOMOTIVE BRANCH.	drawn up, and, with Mr. R. Smith as
and mile on the branch lines. The usual monthly meeting a	at ing 1,524 to date. It was reported the precarious chance of weekly	Examination.	PROMOTIONS.	Promotions.	M.C., the dancing was of a first-class
keepers be supplied with waterproof 10.30 a.m. on Sunday next, 17th D	le-that 944 pensioners had died. Wages which barely sumee to keep		Shop Boy to Laborer: C. Perkins,	Cleaners to firemen: S. Graham,	order. Miss Sheedy and Mr. T.
	Six officers under 60 years of age them in health, are housed for the		Eveleigh.	Murrurundi; J. Connett, A. Barbour,	Hogan provided the music, and will-
coats and leggins. cember.	be with over ten years' service, retired most part in places that no man	Following are the results of the	Cleaner to Fireman: H. Pryer, Pen-	Thumitton.	ingly gave numerous extra dances.
That all male employees be sup- All members are requested to	of owing to ill-health, were granted pen- thinks ft for his horse; are separated	Following are the results of the	rith.	Appointments.	The catering by Mr. Shaw left noth-
Thora w	will the sectority may allowed to an by so narrow a margin that a month	1	APPOINTMENTS.	Fitters' Apprentice: H. Skinner,	ing to be desired. Mr. Barr very
Mr. Curtin's resignation as collec- a very important nature. There w	for officer under 60 years of age with less of had trade, sickness, or unexpected	tion:	Titters inpprentition in that i		kindly supplied all crockery required
tor was accepted with regret. also be the election of officers f	yet than ten years' service, retired owing loss brings them face to face with		Fuller, W. Host, J. Brosnan, E.		for the occasion. Financially the
Mr. M. Ryan was appointed collec- 1917. Members who have not y	are to ill-health. A gratuity was ap- hunger and pauperism."	-P. J. Purtill.	O'Donnell, Eveleigh; E. Kercher,	Service.	party was very satisfactory, as, after
tor, vice Mr. Gurtin. Messrs, Clendenning and Zerk were reminded that this quarter closes		Gold Bar-J. J. McNeall.	Goulburn.		all expenses were paid nearly £5 was
		Second Efficiency for Gold Bar-	Call Boys: R. Rawlin, J. P.	Creek	left over for the purpose for which
appointed auditors. the 20th inst.	Wilen you ask the question. Ha	F. P. Connolly, A. F. Stanley.	Gray, W. Pickering, Clyde; R. Jones,		the social was held. The result
The secretay was instructed to	are so many people poor: Tou with	Second Silver Bar-G. Coleman.	Bathurst; A. Blatchford, Orange.		speaks most highly of the organising
write Head Office re Mr. Weeks not SIGNAL BRANCH.	Inguily be given the unover, been as		REMOVALS-RESIGNED OR LEFT		powers of the local railway em-
receiving his "Co-operator".	In some cases ency arran, are more		THE SERVICE.	Electrical Mechanics' Apprentice:	ployees, as the party was held after
Mr. Whitton is to be asked to act rescale to a the signal branch will hold	Tul, lazy, etc. But wily are many o		Carbuilders' Apprentices: H. Mul-		only one week's work by the com-
		? At a largely-attended meeting of			mittee which was elected to carry
Mr. Lord was appointed collector meeting on Thursday, 21/12/ Business: Nomination and glecti	16. est, were granted to the representa- tion tives of 27 deceased officers; refunds			Nemovalsnesigned of Lore the	out the decision of the mass meeting
Bt Scone. Business: Nomination and given	tives of 21 deceased onicers, retunds A and from the relatively for wh	o nesday, Nov. 29th, it was decided to	Boilermakers: W. Knox, Eveleigh.	Service.	held to discuss ways and means of
Mr. T. Ryan was admitted as a of officers. Members please roll	of deductions were approved to nee have only themselves to blame for	r present the honorary instructor, Mr.	Classes I Deman Fueloigh		raising funds. Any local railway
member of the branch.	officers who voluntarily resigned after their poverty, the real answer to the	e P. J. Purtill, with a suit case, and to	The Loss Mary D. Calling Tuntos	Lloyd Watson, Sydney.	employee in distress should com-
"CO-OP" MAIL BAG,		t endeavor to get the Commissioner to	D Aabher Anmidala	TRAFFIC AUDITOR'S BRANCH.	municate with Mr. A. Wilson (hon,
ESKBANK.	missed for misconduct were consider- ed for refunds-in 14 cases refunds.	make the presentation. At the an-	Ditton D Williams Evolaigh	Appointments.	sec) who will bring the matter be-
	ed for refunds-in 14 cases refunds Students of poverty have fixed th	e nual demonstration held at the	Daintore' Assistant. T Stoken	Junior Clerk: John W. Rigg, Head	fore the committee. The railway-
A very successful and enthusiastic A. B. Kempster: Will publish	let- were allowed and 11 cases were held sum that in ordinary times will pro-	- Railway and Tramway Institute this			men never turn a deaf ear to any of
meeting was held in the Trades Hall ter next week. Crowded out by ot	ther over. vide the English laborer and h	is month, the chairman, Mr. C. F.	Clerk A Patterson Harden.		their brethren in need of assistance;
on Sunday, the 3rd inst. Members late matter. The same answer	ap- The next meeting of the Board will family with the necessaries of life	: Thompson, explained that the object		TRAMWAYS.	-Contributed.
are, as a consequence of the recent plies to W. J. Whiteley, A. W. Bu	ick- be held on the 22nd instant. Rural workers, 15/ to 18/ per week	k, of the presentation was to recognise	RETIRED.	TRAMWAIS.	
coal crisis, pardonably proud of the ley and others.	urban workers 30/. Yet Bowle	by the valuable services rendered by Mr.	Driller: A. Cooper, Eveleigh.	PER. WAY BRANCH.	Nell: Eliza went to a paimist to
action of individual members and	WHEN IN NYNGAN, GO TO estimates in Great Britain that the	re Purtill to the ambulance class, and	Geemaker: W Brown Eveleigh		
the Association generally. A big Policeman: "What are you sta	GILLESPIES. are 320,000 men receiving 15/	or to congratulate him on having placed		Inchiorans_inch or some inc	get married.
	<b>RAILWAY HAIRDRESSING</b> less per week; 6,400,000 receivin	it foremost in the tramway service.		Service.	Stell: "What did he tell her?"
until recently members of a notorious ing 'ere for?" Loafer: "Nufink."		)/ The class was the largest class this			Nell: "He took one look at her,
sectional organisation (mis-named Hoard, Hoard,		5/ year, with 84 members, 60 of whom		TRAFFIC BRANCH.	and told her to grab her first
union), were accepted to member- If everybody was to stand in	to 30/ per week-a total of 4	1/4 were primary, and he hoped that he	Painter: T. Harrison, Eveleigh.	Appointments.	
ship.	st?" FIRST CLASS HANDS, million men who receive not mo	re would be as successful next year,	Firemen: A. Cairns, Bathurst;	Conductors: Robert A. Dewar,	, chance.
The principal business transacted place, how would the rest get pas	Ellest charge appriled			and the second sec	
and state the second		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			