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# Great Expectations.

What is this the sound and rumour, what is this that all men hear?...

Tis the people marching on.

These are they who build thy houses, weave thy raiment, win thy wheat . . .

Many a hundred years passed over have they laboured deaf and blind; Never tidings reached their sorrow,

Now at last they've heard and hear it, and the cry comes down the wind

And their feet are marching on: . . . Oh, ye rich men hear and tremble! For with words the sound is rife:

Once for you and death we laboured: changed henceforward is the strife.

We are men, and we shall battle for the world or men and life,

'And our host is marching on.' Is it war then? Will ye perish as the

Is it war then? Will ye perish as the dry wood in the fire?

Is it peace? Then be ye of us, let your hope be our desire.

Come and live (or life awaketh and

Come and live, for life awaketh, and the world shall never tire.

Is the blended sound of battle and deliverance drawing near.

-Win. Morris. There is a "sound and rumour" afoot throughout the world of impending change, not in political boundaries. but'in the whole form and spirit of Society. Among the working class it is perhaps less recognised as yet than elsewhere: what wonder so long as they cannot, unlike their fellows in Russia. shake off the chains of military or patriotie duty! The ruling classes feel the forebeding—the creeping paralysis of capitalism. -- but, accustomed to get their way, rely on their capacity to fight and defeat the movement. It is probably among the middle class that, in this moment of utter disillusionment, as President Wilson says. the coming revolution is most clearly sensed: as intellectuals, they are gradhally becoming resigned to Bolshevism as the only medicine, however unpalatable, that can save a sick world which Flanders will only ruin.

That apprehension, or hope, of coming working class emancipation takes a peculiar form in South Africa. Undoubtedl, large sections of the oppressed races and classes of this country, in view of the upheaval in Europeand of the socialist message which 'now at last they've heard and hear,' are silently groping and reaching towards an emancipation the nature of which they can scarcely yet realise: Who will run

the show dwhen there are an income. how will our lack of education be overcome, and how in any case are we to make the move, force will not avail ude-these are their doubts and fears while whites ask who'll wash inc. dishes; but hope predominates and spreads like a fire. The governing class —it must almost be called the governing race, for the white workers, the poorest as blindly as the rest, mostly, identify themselves with their top exploiters in this black peril scare (i.e., reductance to free their slaves) are at their wits end to "stop the rot." vet, like Pilate, can find no fault in this man. First it was legislation or regulation that was threatened: now a member is put up to ask what about the slimy "Sunday Times" articles the material for which the Government itself supplied to the "Sunday Times, and the Gisvernment reply is that a prosecution is contemplated; the only wai weapon available being the mob law which Botha hopes to invoke once more -when you can't prosecute, get the press to insimuate—and to excite which he will not stick at accusing the socialists of being bribed by Germany to toment a native rebellion. Not but what. such a plot might be expected from Germans or from so-called Nationalists —but likelier still from Government agents provocateurs themselves in order to involve us, were it not that once

they start shooting the natives again

they don't know where or how it will

end.

All this dirty business will not help. Bismarck, whose mantle, rejected !t seems by Germany, has been gratefully accepted by the British Empire-he, too, tried to suppress socialism: he got up wars to divert the masses to patriotism, he passed the most drastic laws against socialist meetings and writings: but the 'main effect was to scatter the propaganda of German socialism abroad and to increase the real socialist agitation in Germany. Since the modern labour movement began over a century ago, labour propaganda among the labouring classes has become more and more an inevitable phenomenon as capitalism became more inhuman and socialism analysed society more scientifically; and to-day it is simply senile to kick against the pricks. Ah, but you mustn't cause native unrest, they say. Who causes unrest among natives to-day but their oppressors and exploiters? "Ah. but we don't want intermarriage. Then who will force you to intermarry? "Ah, but they are not educated up to freedom. Who denies them education? Who bolts the compound doors against all enlightening influence? Who has turned the old free agricultural native isto a

cringing wage slave? This whole domination over, and denial of civilisation to, natives is an utterly untenable position, and the more thoroughly the domineering whites appreciate that the native workers are destined to free themselves from it just as their white fellow workers have struggled all these years to free themselves from what is essentially the same thing, the smoother will be their transition to emancipation

But let us not minimise the opposition, Just as Pilate and Herod made triends in their common cause, just as Japan, Britain and Germany co-operate in despoiling Bolshevik Russia, all having a cut in, so Nationalists—and Bothaites, pro-German and pro-British. Dutch and English, yes white capitalists and white artisans, will unite and fight like demons to keep the native proletariat "in its place." It will be another fight of Might v. Right: and, in their words, we know that Right must win.

# Current Cant.

"It does not seem improbable that (the German) troops from the Russian front are thinking pretty hard just now."—(Reuter cable.)

Englishmen, of course, are above that sort of thing.

The rating classes, by conscription or "recruiting," are frantically sacriticing their last man and their (the last men's) drop of blood: for note that it is the master, not "his" man, who decides whether the latter is to be "allowed" to go; the man is not given the chance of deciding whether he stands for the Allies or the Centrals, still less of deciding, what is more to the point, between standing for the ruling class or for the working class. By the way, what about the sacrifice of that last shilling we used to hear so much about?

was a wholesale merchant, and was born in Bombay, where he took a university degree. . . He distinctly remembered the conductor calling him and his party 'coolies'—an expression to which he took the greatest exception. A 'coolie' meant a man of low class. In Natal a 'coolie' meant an imported indentured labourer. If one wished to insult an Indian call him a coolie.' . . . The magistrate gave judgment for the plaintiff for £100 damages with costs.'

Keep the boss in his place, irrespective of race, creed or colour.

# "Federation" Labour Day. and International May Day.

(Adapted from B. Reinstein's pamph-

# Crucifix or Red Flag?

The capitalist press made a big to-do this year of what they call "Labour Day"—the Good Friday celebration by the Johannesburg trade unions! We had long reports of paphroek speeches, and still longer ones of interminable (but profitable) sports; both excellent dope in their several ways. As for the first of May, the same press last year incited the break up we all remember; and would like to do it again.

Yes, the two festivals have nothing in common except their real or apparent dedication to "Labour," and the fact that they are primarily participated in by welking people. Otherwise they are as much opposed to each other as the organised International Socialist and Labour Movement, which established the May Day, is opposed to the craft-union-cum-federation stunt in all countries, the local manifestation of which foregathers on Good Fridays.

The Good Friday holiday is a gift to the workers from their masters in Parliament, and the Federation umbly accepts it as Labour Day, just as the American Federation of Labour, accepts the official Labour Day holiday of the U.S.A., the first Monday in Septomber.

#### A Mockery.

In the ancient days of seridom and slavery the masters, for their recaciation and annsement, customarily set aside cue day in the year to celebrate the "enthronement of slaves." They would take a miserable slave, loose the chains from off his limbs, put him on a mock throne, put an imitation crown on/his head, and, bowing to him in counterfeit humility and obeisance, do homage to him and overwhelm kim with subservient flattery, while the Fool on the throne would throw out his chest and swell with pride. But the day of mockery over, the chains were again clapned on his limbs, and the groaning slave would resume his life as a beast of burden.

Such a masque is played on the unawakened worker on our bogus 'Iabour Day." The chains of wage slavery are then, figuratively speaking, taken off his limbs, and he becomes the hero of the day, while his masters the capitalists stand before him in simulated humility, and their spokesmen in the press smother him with flattery; and the modern Fool, led by the labour fakirs of the occasion, puffs his bosoin with importance. But the day of fool's paradise over, the masters, who for the e nonce had stood by with but a sly smile on their lips, burst into mocking laughter—though unheard by the slave and clan the chains back on his hands and feet. Once more he hears only the crack of the whip of hunger, and utter dependence.

# The "Good Friday Spell."

What indeed is the keynote of the speeches delivered at such gatherings by the professional labour lieutenants of the possessing class? It is the crowning lie of the age, the lie that wealth is the joint product of the Twin Brethren Capital and Labour; that the interests of both are identical or reciprocal, and that the two can and should live in harmony. To hear this me-sage the S.A. Federation of Trades gathers a small percentage of the white workers, the aristocrats of labour, who in their blindness, ignorame, and anxiety to secure immediate relief for Their own dear sakes. respond to its call. Ighoring the whole mass of native, coloured and unskilled, white workers, they are taught to respect Brother Capital and to be guided in their policy not by the consideration of solidarity aimi identity of interest among all workers of the world-not even among those of South Africa, ves, not even among those of the same craft. in South Africa-but only by the consideration of their personal jobs. And so to monolise their jobs they woelain the principle of Transvaril for the Whites': they are build a Great Chinese Wall around this Province. and proceed to refuse the admission of colonied and native workers to their unions and eveniereduce coloured delegates from their conferences. Labour "unions" of this type, built on the mineiple et class pacifism instend et लेस्डिंड दशामण्डलेल वीरित्याली रिक्ट साम-१०-रे.स्ट manifons from the arsenal of hader--ocial warfare, and persist in training their armies of organised libour to use the worse than worthless wooden swords and schlenter bullets of coneilliation, intercession, mediation claiarbitration. The masters know that Mahour Day is only an occasion for the annual injection of a new dose marcotic done, to serve as an antidate against the social revolution.

#### The real thing.

How different our International May Davis At the back of that festival stands the awakened, indelligent, classconscious working class of the world. Greated in 1889 by the International Socialist Congress held at Paris. its prime object was to get the workingmen of all countries, races, colours and nationalities. (speaking all the multifarious languages of the earth, to celebrate on the same fixed day their own holiday, and thus graphically to demonstrate to the world that in spite of all differences in language, nationality or colour, they are members of the same economic class, the propertyless interests as such are the same, and that, like members of the same family, they stand for the Workers' Brotherhood. International Solidarity and Universal Peace.

#### Taken not given.

May Day was thus created by the working men themselves in defiance of the capitalist class and its governments. Except in Russia, where for the first time last year a workers' government could fitly proclaim it a universal festival, the working people have to this day in many countries been com-

pelled on the first of May to fight for their holiday at the sacrifice of their jobs, their liberty and even their like. So militant is its character that in some countries disturbances on this day have caused the governments to forbid its celebration. Its keynote is the crowning truth of the age, the solidarity of the working class of the world in the struggle for the overthrow of the capitalist class and its wage system; and the masters know it—hence their antagonism

#### The call to arms.

The Father of Socialism, Karl Marx, whose centenary will be celebrated throughout the world on May the Fifth this year, recognised the necessity of the workers organising internationally. His deathless call to the proletariat-"Workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chairs, you have a world to win -- put in a nutshell the teachings of international socialism which all revolutionary socialists in all lands, especially Russia, are to-day to the utmost of their power carring out. The Call of the Bolshoviks is the same call to-day. May the moletarians of all lands respond to it by uniting internationally as a class to hasten the downfall of international regulal. Let our battle ery be "The world for the workers."

# Keep to the Point!

Sidelineking of the working class novement is no new thing. Attempts were made to entice the Chartists into the midi-com line in the inglish in a Third the Gan Laws are an evil, I admit, said The of their spokesmen, "but they are simily one of the offeets of the under-Ting canse which we seek to remove. Accordingly, the Cautist Convention in 18:39 resolved that all energies should be concentrated aron the Nafound Petition and the Charter, and now wasted upon issues with which ther were not concerned; and that the Free Trade agitation was commenced "with a view to hindering the success of the Chartist movement, and to sidetrack the workers. The working-class movement, as has often been pointed out, declines to get involved in hourgeois issues, but creates its onn.---The Plebs.

A letter to the "Star" about stray, ownerless dogs and cats says: "Our Town Council is too busy to think of "the sufferings of these speechless creatures who do not even own a trades union."

The foxes have holes, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head:

The black cats and dogs are commiserated for not having a trades union, but the black men and women who work for "us" are to be prosecuted for attempting to have one.

Thou, Jim Sixpence, may'st have none."

Sheller's "Men of England." adapted.

# One Idea.

By J.M.G.

Socialists are accused by superficial individuals of having but one idea, an accusation that I for one agree to, providing it is scientific socialism that is referred to, and not the abortions labelled Christian, Jewish, municipal, state or guild socialism, or the other brands of socialism based on emotionalism, sentimentality, or humanitarianism.

These superficial persons have but one idea firmly rooted in them controlling all their thoughtstand actions. They are the product of an enslaving environment, that restricts and controls their opinions, warping their judgment of others who have the larger vision of seeing society as a whole, and not from the parochial circle of petty sections or individuals.

The outstanding idea controlling these critics of a matter they absolutely know nothing of is self interest, getting into the limelight of publicityas a disappointed politician did in the Carlton Theatre recently and condemning anything and everything that may appear to be against the interests, of the powers that be. The greater their ignorance of the subject the heavier is their denunciation of it. The Alpha and Omega of their attack is to appear as loyal and staunch sapporters. of our present system of soxtety; the ulterior object being the hope of receiving extra pecuniary gain in business, or the hope of being pitchforked into an office more or less a sinecure.

The majority of individuals under our pre ent system of exploitation are animated by but one idea, the idea of selfish gain. This idea controls them from the cradle to the grave, and even beyond, for their selfishness leads them to look to rewards in mansions in the skies.

The merchant class have but one idea. an idea that takes control of them to the exclusion of all others. The idea of gain is the mercantile man's god. The accumulation of wealth he pursues with a pertinacity worthy of a better cause. He is indifferent and very often unscrupulous as to the methods, of acquiring it. If the acquiring of it leads to the bankrupiter of his brother merchant, what does it matter to him? Every one for himself and the devil take the hindmost, is his motto. It is the morality of the system. And provided he keeps clear, in his race for wealth, of the restrictions of the law. he becomes a millar of the State, and society brands him with the hall mark of respectability.

The industrial capitalist is no less inbued with one idea. Profits are his fetish. To obtain them he would barter his soul to Satan. To obtain surplus profits from his employees he will resort to any filthy subterfuge. He loudly prates of the identity of interest of capital and labour, whilst fleeding his workers right and left. The social conscience so glibly prated of today is to him but a garb: remove it and the cloven hoof of greed and grab is clearly revealed beneath.

So with the stockbroker: his one

idea is to remove money from his brother stockbroker's pocket to his own. Any of the milk of human kindness that may have been dormant in his constitution quickly evaporates in his operations on 'Change. 'Do or he done' is the ethic that pervades his daily atmosphere and becomes the one idea that moulds his character to the extinction of every other.

The workers are not exempt from the contamination of their enslaving environment. Their one idea is to obtain work, and having obtained it, to keep it. Economic pressure and the dread of unemployment create a selfishness that ignores the outcasts of society. Unconsciously the worker feels that things are not as they should be, but he is so stupefied by his daily toil, and so hypnotised by the press and other agencies at work in the social environment, controlled by the possessing class, that he loves all interest he may have had in the problems of life. As he gets towards middle life, his one idea is the dread of losing his job and being thrown on the tender mercies of a social system that has no room or sympathy for what it. brands as failures.

The mass of all sections of society richly deserve the stigma of being animated by one idea, an idea generally so narrow in itself, so utterly mean and selfish, that it warps the individual outlook, rendering one unable to take that comprehensive view of social evolution necessary to an understanding of the problems confronting present day society.

- Scientific socialists are undoubtedly guilty of having but one idea, an idea that, when rightly understood. gives the holder of it an education by which he can visualise the past without the distortion of the half-truths circulated by the apologists of capitalistic society. By his knowledge of the mast he can calmly survey society as it is to-day, knowing it to be but the development of what has gone before: and with confidence he can declare that a our present form of society had a beginning in time it will end in time, and give place to another form of society, of which the embryo is already being formed in the present.

Yes, we plead gulity to holding to one idea, "scientific socialism." That idea has placed sociology on a sound scientific basis, not in the clouds as the hirelings in the vinevard of the possessing class would have us believe. but of the earth earthy. By this one idea we are able to trace mankind in their struggles from savagery, to barbarism up to so-called civilisation. By it we can trace back modern social relations to their economic antecedents, thus laying have the fact in all its nakedness that capitalistic property is the result of usurpation, and that to continue it means distorting facts in an endeavour to harmonise the diverse elements of human activity as a means. to the realisation of its ends.

The one idea reveals to us the evolutionary process in nature as in human societies. It clearly points out that revolutionary socialism is the direct outcome of their economic conditions evolved within capitalism. It is both destruc-

that there is no hope of freedom in the tramework of capitalism: that there can be no compromise, that therefore it must be sweptaway. But besides that, by building the future society on the basis of co-operative production, it will erect a structure of social life freed from the pollution of a system based on greed and grab, commonly called "profits."

# A New Workers' Monthly.

We have received the first number of the S.A. Railway Review, "the official monthly organ of the National Union of Railway and Harbour Services, edited by the organising secretary. Mr. W. Moore. The Union, which has been Formed within the last year, and now inniher- 12.000 members, seems to have had as its chief objective hitherto, the attainment of "recognition" by the Minister and officials of the Railway and Harhous Devartment of the Government: and that ineffable been having now been won, the opening editorial still olings to the idea of consilly-assis. "It is honsed that a botter mider-tunding with the Administration, and the construction of machinery for the rectification of grievances, such as a Conciliation Board, or Board of Romesentatives, may be the means of setfling many matters within the Administrative walls, rather than the vendilation of instances of injustice, of mismider-tanding, of Prussian aggression, of victimisation, or of ospionage throughout South Africa through the resemble et die innerelli

Follow-Rocker Moore, we are glad pull de manier and ambient dunge list so that von our controlous. We hope t will eveninally convince you, and, rough von and your magazine, cour manhers, that this pursuit of conciliation is of recessity vain, and that your union will get on well with the Addice. estration and colonor as either contare su straine that the Administration can't hela it-est, or else innance doing all that the Administration would like you to do (which you criticise Crawford for doing: neither of the-c. being "harmonious co-moration of the kind you really mean. In fact, so long as coorganism with the ruling class is your ideal, ve comoi whole-heartedly welcome vone union as a frue workers Prevolutionary industrial organisation. And if you will listen to what we have to say from time to time, you will also become convinced that your majon is no real belour union until it indudes the humblest milway or harhome charger black as well as white. 

However, vore comments on our issue of February 8th last and your important questions about the S.A.I.F. show that you can see a point if you like. We urge you to see the point of militancy and colour-prejudice-free solidarity in your Union, and to keep before you throughout; no matter whether Burton and his agents provocateurs like it or no, the true objective of all labour unions, though most of them forget or repudiate it: "taking over."

# Appreciation of Trotsky.

## Boosting the individual.

It is the cue of bourgeois writers to ignore class movements and even "Zeitgeist," and to represent current events as the work of individuals—the Kaiser, Lord Northcliffe, Lenin, Trotsky, etc. It is only because he is the Arch-fiend that we do not have character-sketches of the Kaiser in all our magazines. Northeliffe—well, he is just a successful caterer, and a sketch of him means a sketch of the 'British public. The middle-class press have similarly seized on Lenin and Trotzky as if they were the Socialist Revolution—as if, were they deported, the whole thing would collapse. We recently quoted one such article on Lenin. Another has appeared in the same London weekly, The New Europe, on Trotzky. As a personal appreciation, it is fair enough, though the author is one of those intellectuals who auily pretends at least to brush aside "that quaint idea of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

#### A "party name."

Leo Braunstein; he says, is Trotzky's real name. "Names for special use in party activities, the so-called party names, were assumed by Jewish and Gentile revolutionaries alike, and the tale which they tell is of the years which, for the sake of an ideal, these men have spent without a home and without a real name—hunted beasts, hiding their identities from the most highly organised secret police in the world. In England—of course—he has been damned as a German Jew, but in no German country could he be infistaken for that. He hails from Odessa.

## Enfisting the Army.

He joined the socialist movement while a law student, and was expelled in that connection from the University. This "started him on his career of socialist propaganda, diversified by years in Siberia and in prison. . . . Socialism supplies him with an outlook rather than with doctrines. Where minor men are unbending from pedantry, experience forbids Trotzky to compromise where principles are concerned... He knows how to capture the man behind the machine gun instead of countering the two in their own kind. In 1905 he fought autocracy "and succumbed — the Russian army had remained with the l'sar. . . . In July he fought Kerensky and succumbed: the army was with his rival. In November he won without having mised or armed new forkes. He is now trying the same game on Germany, nay, on the entire world....

#### "German Gold."

"Trotzky has been poor all his life... The usual stories are now told of his having been bribed by the Germans. 'German agent' is the most appropriate label for anyone who does not suit us. . Trotzky's socialism is sincere. His very temperament is revolutionary so-

cialism. . . . "August 1914 found him in Paris. Hi first more was an attack on the Corman socialists for having voted war credits. During the next two years lie

edited a Russian socialist paper. Towards the end of 1916 the French Government, to disembarrass itself of Trotzky, decided to put him across the Swiss frontier. He succeeded, however, in getting himself sent to Spain instead, and thence embarked for America. . . We know how he was detained in Nova Scotia.

"The first document compromising the German Government which he selected for publication was a letter from the Kaiser to the Tsar complaining of the asylum accorded to revolutionaries in Great Britain and proposing joint representation on that subject.

#### A "fourth dimension."

The peasantry and army cried out for land and peace. The cadets desired to go on with the war till victory was won and to check social revolution. Kerensky... wanted all classes to unite... Then came Trotzky's day and burden. With him and the Bolsheviks the strangest factor has entered the war—a belligerent power to whom war on national lines has neither sense nor meaning. The only wair which they understand is between classes, and that war knows no frontier. It is not peace which they carry to the world, but strife; they are militants, but in a different dimension. Could Trotzky raise, arm and officer a sufficiently big army he would menace, not the Central Powers alone, but all the hourgeois governments of the world, though he would probably try to avoid fighting their armies in battles which indiscriminately sacrifice bourgeois and proletarians. He naturally demands complete self-determination for all nationalities throughout the world... But "why should people object so strongly to the dominion of one nation over another and yet within the same nation admit that one man should be born in economic subjection to another man? Why talk about 'submerged nationalities' and be silent about submerged classes?"

#### Mene, Tekel, Upharsin.

The illiterate masses of Russia, says the writer (forgetting the decades of propaganda there, and not anticipating that the humiliating peace was to leave the Bolsheviks still in power), have not clear idea of the condition which is to supplant the order they destroy. "Yet a dark fear haunts his (German) opponents. . . What do the starving German masses either care for dominion over other races? . . As Dr. Harold Williams puts it in one of his Petrograd despatches, the Germans are in the position of a mediaeval knight, playing a weird game of chess with supernatural powers.' Revolutionary Russia is already a nightmare to them. and even from their own country Germany's rulers cannot eliminate any more the forces and ideas which the war has set in motion."

The business registered under the name of Argyle Dental Co., Excelsion Buildings, Jeppe and Von Brandis Streets, Johannesburg, has been altered in the following particulars:

The name of the business is The Argyle Dental Supply Co.

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# League Notes.

April 12, 1918

JOHANNESBURG CENTRAL BRANCH held a very successful meeting on Sunday night, when Comrade H. C. Hanscomb gave an address on The Labour Movement in England. There were about 75 to 100 comrades present and after questions a very animated discussion followed. On the whole the lecture was very instructive and we are looking forward to more in the mear future.

COMBINED MEETING.-A joint meeting of all Johannesburg branches is to be held in the Palmerston Hall on Wednesday next, the 17th inst., commencing at eight o'clock. The object of the meeting is to discuss methods of increasing the utility of the various branches interested, but other business may be introduced if time permits.

DANCE.—Another successful dance, organised by the Entertainment Committee, was held on Wednesday, in Professor West's Academy. The hall was well filled with comrades and friends, and—what is after all the object of these functions—a respectable sum realised for the league funds.

TREASURER .--- Our late treasurer left for Durban on Wednesday, intending to blook for a master in Port Natal and district: but Randites will have the consolution of knowing that he has taken a return ticket. In his place. Comrade Sidney Ward has kindly undertaken the somewhat thankless task of O.C. Mali.

NATIVE CLASS. -- Comrade Tinker is commencing a series of mative classes. In case there should be any suggestion of secrees or underground tactics in this connection General Botha and Adjutant "Sunday Times" are notified that natives in their service (C.I.D. included) are eligible as class members and students. For particulars apply at the head office.

We still hear it said: "See the national was through first, and then we are with you in the class war. This presupposes a British or, in Germany, a German victory. Either way, the conquerois will be cocky and the conducted sore. What sort of a show will ron make with cour after-the-war class war then? Does not Marx but the cart in its proper place behind the horse when he says: "In the same measure as the exploitation of one individual by another is ended, the exploitation of one nation by another will be ended also. With the disappearance of classes within the nation the state of ennity between nations will come to an end." If so, the Bolsheviks have been right and the rest wrong.

The 'Industrial Wörkers of South Africa's resumed their deliberations on Sunday morning, Comrade H. C. Hanscomb in the chair. The main business was the election of an executive com-. mittee and secretary. Camrade H. C. Hanscomb was elected secretary and two native workers were elected to the executive committee. May that new departuré stimulate others to a like practical exhibition of solidarity!

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