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THE ELECTION.

OUR SOLDIERS IN RUSSIA.

Manchester Guardian of November 29th has the following article as a leader:—

be have a British army killing Russian to and Russian workmen in the Arctic, which is through engaged in the same occupaSiberia. The cold is so bitter, the corresisted us, that the water-cooling chambers in the machine-guns. Our men, presist that they are suffering in a good what that cause is they have never blood warm by the usues that they are suffering in a good what that cause is they have never blood by the Government that sends them are and die. They have to gather its nature that goes on about them. This is what seed, At Archangel shortly after they

being poured out in Russia to help in the restora-tion of the evil system which the Revolution over-threw. Whatever we may have intended, that is what we are in effect doing. How long is this thing to go on ?"

Foreseeing that this would be the plight of the unfortunate British soldiers in the arctic cold of Northern Russia during the coming winter, we published on August 10th an account of similar trials which befell Napoleon's army in Russia, and which caused him to lose two-thirds of his effectives in ten weeks, at the time when he was at the height of his military successes.

AN APPEAL TO THE YOUNG, By James Stewart.

IV.—A SIMPLE LESSON.

by a closer unity with other unions. You will have to work inside your union, not only for a closer unity; but for a unity that will embrace a sall the workers in the industry in which you are fables, and apply it to the different unions. Now work for that time when one union will embrace the whole industry, and when the workers will be in a position to present to the master-class a united front.

Come sharpen your wits, for our tongues are our swords, our longues shall speak truly, whatever the cost, And when clean are the weapons, no fight can be lost.

To give you a practical illustration of disunity amongst the workers, we will go into some great works, say, a shipyard, where thousands of workers are busy toiling from early morning till late night. Those workers are gathered together in one establishment, all working for one master or company, and all employed in making one thing—a ship. If ever a place was range to the same and the complex of the same provided in making one thing—a ship. If ever a place was range to the same provided in making one thing—a ship. If ever a place was range to the same provided in the same provided in making one thing—a ship. If ever a place was range to the same provided in the same provided in making one thing—a ship. If ever a place was range to the same provided in the same provided in the same provided in making one thing—a ship. If ever a place was range to the same provided in the same provide

**Unity is Strength."

Let us illustrate this by a simple little story: A father had a family of sons who were always quarrelling amongst themselves. Time after time he tried to get them to work and unite together. His appeal failed, so he determined to give them a practical illustration of the evide of give them a practical illustration of the evide of disunion. One day he told his sons to bring him a bundle of sticks. When they had done this he placed the bundle in the hands of each of his sons and ordered them to break it. They tried with all their strength but the bundle was too strong and they were unable to do s. He then unloosed the bundle, and taking the sticks one by one, placed them in the hands of his sons, who broke them quite easily. He then addressed them in these words: "My sons, if you are divided among yourselves you will be broken as easily as these sticks."

This story taken from #Sop's Fables will teach you in a simple way the value of unity. Tell it to the other workers. It will put the own position in a nutshell. But having come to the conclusion that unity is strength you must do your best to alter.

ABOUT UNIONS.

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About 1,500 workers assembled at Holborn Empire on Sunday, which, considering the counter-attraction of the Albert Hall Meeting, was exceptionally good. It was a good audience, and by the manner in which the Russian resolution was received clearly shows that the workers are awakening and mean business.

The following are the resolutions that were adopted, together with names of proposers and seconders:

Resolution.

That this meeting of Workers demands the immediate repeal of the Defence of the Realin Act and Conscription, and we request the N.A.C. of the Workers' Committee to take the necessary steps to organise the Industrial Forces of the country to give effect to the resolution. We realise that the slowness with which demobilisation is being carried out, clearly indicates the intention of the Government to maintain a large standing army in reserve, and we therefore demand that discharges shall be carried out as quickly as the means of transport will permit.

Moved by Percy W. Davies.

Seconded by Matt. Horsburgh.

RESOLUTION.

By W. F. WATSON.

If there is anything we can do to the when you are released, you may be a shall be only too pleased to do so.—Yo hally. If the country, and we demand the immediate withdrawal of the country.

Consider the members of our class involved in the continued campaign against the Russian Socialist Republic by the International Capitalists, all be only too pleased to do so.—Yo hally. If the country is appeared to the country.

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TRADE UNION TYRANNY!!

A.S.E. MEN TAKE NOTE!!!

The following correspondence has been sent to me, and I commend it to the notice of all members of the A.S.E. It is an absolute scandal.

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Moved by Miriam Price.
Seconded by J. E. Mills.
RESOLUTION.

That we, London Workers assembled in mass meeting, view with fierce indignation the appalling of the solution of the A.S.E. It is an absolute scandal. Is it not sufficient that these men who have dared have been brutally treated by the authorities that their trade union employers shall still further victimise them? Get busy in branches, boys:

We have information that when some of men in mechanical units are transferred to shop they are told the transfer is for six works. The six release extended at the dared have been brutally treated by the authorities that their trade union employers shall still further victimise them? Get busy in work demand their discharge not demolilist.

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NATIONAL UNION OF CLERKS,

11, BRUNSWICK SQUARE, LONDON, W
November 18th, 1918.

DEAR Mr. BERWICK,—With reference to y
of September 27th, I have to inform you
I have heard nothing definite from Mr. Yo
but I hope to write you further shortly.—Y
fraternally,

Free Hughes

Assistant Com-

NATIONAL UNION OF CLERKS,

1, BRUNSWICK SQUARE, LONDON, W
November 25th, 19

DEAR MR. BERWICK,—In continuation o
letter of the 18th inst., I am sorry to learn
Mr. Young that the pledge which his Exec
Council gave, that all those who enlisted is
be re-instated, does not apply to Conseic
Objectors.

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WE DID NOT STOP IT.

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Unhappiness grows on us as we read this story of the War by an Austrian soldier.* We who have stayed at home are filled with a heavy and painful self-reproach that we did so little, so miserably little, to prevent this horror, to stay it, to bring it to an end. The thought is intolerable that we remained at home through it all, safe and well, "nesting on soft beds," letting the little eares and amusements of ordinary life entrap our minds, whilst THIS went on. How is it that we lived through it, and did not, by some passionate act of sacrifice, or by persistent outcry, by constant passing amongst our fellows as a living flame of protest, somehow goad them to stop this thing?

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And women, who were to make all wars impossible; women, self-advertised as the beings who would save mankind by bringing the spirit of tender motherhood into polities; how miscrably they have failed; or worse than failed!

failed!
What have they done those few, so few of them, who tried to stop it? They held a few meetings, passed a few feeble resolutions. And the rest, the majority of women; or, to be accurate, the majority of the women who make themselves prominent? Have these not turned even this hideous death game into the latest craze?

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Latzko does not spare women; he writes them down with all their heartless, cheap frivolity unsoftened. There is the major's wife, her own husband is safe behind the lines (and would she be so very different if he were not?). She is Important, as Sister Engelberta, in the hospital, flirting with the convalescents, who soon must return to "the cripple and corpse factory" out there; ceaselessly giggling, ceaselessly chattering, garrulously cold-blooded, "she had heard so much of blood and dving that her endless there; ceaselessly giggling, ceaselessly chattering, garrulously cold-blooded, "she had heard so much of blood and dying that her endless curiosity gave the impression of hardness and hysterical cruelty." She is always probing the war victims with prying questions; always wanting to know about shells and gas bombs, and asking: "What was the most awful thing you went through out there?"

A poor fellow, driven mad by the War, provides the answer to that question:

The war is what it has to be. Did it sur-

The war is what it has to be. Did it surprise you to find out that? The only surprising thing was the going off, to find out that the women are horrible."

of a baggage soldier sticking in his head—a soldier that the twenty-eighter had blown to pieces far away from where we stood... Poor Dill never said another word—Dill with the spur sticking in his skull, a regular cavalry spur, as big as a five crown piece. He only turned up the whites of his eyes and looked sadly at his wife's picture, that she should have permitted such a thing as that! Such a thing! It took four of us to pull the boot out—four of us. We had to turn it and twist it, until a piece of his brain came along-like roots pulled up—like a jellyfish—a dead onesticking to the spur....

"We must all go. The man who doesn't go is a coward and they have no use for a coward. That's the very thing. Don't you understand! Heroes are the style now. The chic Mrs. Dill wanted a hero to match her new hat. Ha, ha! that's why poor Dill had to go and lose his brains, I, too—you too—we must go and die. You must let yoursell be trampled on—vour brains trampled on, while the women look on—chic—because its the style now....

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"We were expected to be gentle and considerate! Considerate! And all at once, because the fashion changed, they had to have murders.... My wife was in fashion, too, you know. Not a tear! I kept waiting and waiting for her to begin to scream, and beg me at last to get out of the train, and not go with others—beg me to be a coward for her sake. Not one of them had the courage to... Because everyone of them would have been ashamed to stand there without a hero.... The women sent us. No general could have made us go if the women hadn't allowed us to be stacked on the trains, if they had screamed out that they would never look at us again if we turned into murderers... Not a single man would have gone off if they had sworn never to give themselves to a man who had split open other men's skulls and shot and bayonetted human beings... I didn't want to believe that they could stand it like that. They're only pretending. I thought. They're just restraining themselves. But when the first whistle blows they'll begin to scream and tear us out of the train, and rescue us... but they all cared about was being in style...."
"Have you never heard of the suffragettes who boxed the ears of Prime Ministers and set fire to lamp-posts for the sake of the vote?..."
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How true it is ! Vos. women endured torture

How true it is! Yes, women endured torture for the franchise; but, then, votes for women were the fashion—to be a suffragette was the latest cri!

""Men in Battle," by Andreas Latako. Translated by Adele
N. Seltzer. Cassell and Company, Ltd., 1913.

"I de leave-taking, gazed up at her son, side or a fine and noble aim." His grant the tall young sergeant, stroking his broad promptings are revealed to us, but the

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of collective suffering amongst the troops in desolate marshes of France and Flanders, wi in the water-logged, lice-infested trenches, rusted and grew debased in the slow wait death. But in the mountainous border Austria and Italy, of which Latzko tells death seems to have come more swiftly an more glaring variety of hideous shapes. Trenseem to have been less secure, and men, from the arms of their dear ones in Vienna, ocame to their end in three short days. Lat shows us, not, like Barbusse, great canwaineluding, in bird's-eye view, the entire Wes front; rather he sets before us poignantly a vivid human types, which stand out as che teristic of the "men in battle," and throw vivid searchlight upon some of the section the war machine.

To the young lieutenant, fresh from military academy, the 20 year old fighting of the world and the War are but a background the great deeds he will do and the promothat will be his. The youngster has cruele the men fear him as the devil; he harries to their death "like a butcher's assistant." sees them die unmoved, and scarcely specifically and the control of the cont

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Yet Latzko is humane; he shows us the wife of this poor madman crushed and despairing; her hands half-stretching out to caress him, but always withdrawing in fear of his repulse; seeking to know yet fearing to acknowledge why he hates her; a weakling who is finding the punishment of her late callousness harder than she can bear.

He is generous to women, too, in suggesting that the suffering and pain and danger during on all fours, starving, carrying their own death, as mothers carry their children," came to them as mothers carry their children," came to them men have endured, rushing so suddenly upon men fear him as the devil have been like the you have so suddenly upon men fear hi

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general to expect from peace? Could this civilian not comprehend that a commanding general really commanded, was really a general just in times of war, while in times of peace he was like a strict teacher in galloons, an old duffer who occasionally shouted himself hoarse out of pure ennui? Was he to long for that dreary treadmill existence again? Was he to hope for the time—to please the gentlemen civilians—when he the victorious leader of the—th Army would be used again merely for reviews?"

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th.
Waterloo Road, near "Old Vie."—11.45 a.m.,
Miss Price, and others.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th.
Osborn Street, Whitechapel.—11.45 a.m., Miss
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11th.

44, Malden Road, St. Pancras W.S.F.—7 r.m.,
Mr. L. Hogben, 'What the Workers have
done in Russia.'
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16th.

400, Old Ford Road.—7 r.m., Mr. Luhani
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