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## THE CAERPHILLY ELECTION.

is to be a three-cornered contest in lly, in the South Wales coalfield. The Party and the Communist Party are rival candidates. The contest will be noly bitter.

attitude of the Daily Herald is illuminat attitude of the Dauly Herald is munima-pecause it must be remembered that the Herald is supposed by some people to be d paper, a Left Wing paper, even a evik paper to which Third International has been offered because its profession of an and of Socialism were taken seriously there in Moscow.

Daily Herald has come out in open and g opposition to the Communist Party date. There is no longer any doubt that levald must be taken as voicing the views of fficials in power in the Labour Party on ions of policy where the official caucus

Herald's opposition to the Communist ate was first displayed by its special corres-it, who declared that the Communists come into the Labour Party as an integral come into the Labour Party as and offer their candidate to be chosen or and offer their candidate. The Daily by the Labour Party. The Daily correspondent here overlooked the fact Labour Party has refused the Communist application for affiliation, both nationd to the local Labour Parties. Only if affiliated could the Communist Party besites the seat of the Labour Party. integral part of the Labour Party.

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e Daily Herald correspondent, in the Daily ld way, made an effort to keep a foot in camps (one must not offend the Reds, you; circulation, circulation) by praising Bot art, as a "good fighter," "everyone tes him" and at the same time coming down by against his candidature: "It is very against his candidature: "It is very felt that this is no time to divide the of Labour, especially in view of the fact on any question of public importance, or of al importance to the miners."

What a weak, false argument for supporting chionaries! It reminds us of the plea that chilists should support Liberal candidates in er "not to split the progressive forces."

for the pretence that whoever is elected be bound to vote Left, the fact that a Right didate will be chosen by the Labour Party is roof of the absurdity of that assumption. reover, the cases of G. N. Barnes, repudiated the Görbals Labour Party, and Roberts, didated by the Norwich Labour Party, shows easily a Member of Parliament snaps his s at those who put him there when he goes

But all that is merely the work of the special pondent

On August 8th, the Daily Herald came out ainst the Communist Party candidate in leading article. Here are the most salient

our movement there must be wide diversity of the as to method, and sometimes it may be ed on questions of principle. But at this moment unk everything, except absolute essentials, should ut on one side in order to defeat handsomely overnment's nominee.

We desire this for the sake of our own people at home, those millions whom Lloyd George his Parliament of hard-faced men have so ously betrayed.

The same call comes also from our comrades oad. So long as the Coalition is in power Russia



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is not safe, nor indeed is any revolutionist anywhere safe. We want Organised Labour to realise that the millions in Russia are starving because the failure of Nature has been accentuated and made worse by the callous, brutal policy of boycott and open war which Lloyd George and his Government have waged against the Russian people. To drive this lesson home, unity, above all things, is needed. "Caerphilly can, by giving a thumping Labour victory, send a message of good cheer to the toilers at home and of goodwill and fellowship to our comrades in Russia and throughout the world."

The name of Stewart is not mentioned in the leading article, and the statement, under the photograph of Morgan Jones, that "the seat will also be contested by the Coalition and by the Communists." shows that the Communist candidate is to be thoroughly cold-shouldered by "Labour's Own Daily."

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It is important to note that the Daily Herald It is important to note that the Daily Herald claims to speak on behalf of Soviet Russia; the phrases are subtly worded: "The same call comes to us from abroad. So long as the Coalition is in power Russia is not safe," etc. The inference is that the call to ignore and boycott the Communist candidate, in the name of unity, comes from Soviet Russia; but, of course, it would not do to more than infer that, for repudition from Moreov might follow. ation from Moscow might follow.

The Caerphilly situation is one that gives food for stimulating thought. What would have been the policy of the Communist Party at Caerphilly had the Labour Party accepted its affiliation?

Would it have contented itself with putting up its nominee in the Labour Party caucus, and on his rejection in favour of an anti-Communist re-actionary, would it have joined in supporting the

COMMUNIST PARTY V. LABOUR PARTY

inti-Communist reactionary, as

Or would the Communist Party have persisted in running its own candidate, in spite of its affiliation to the Labour Party? If it did that, it would be expelled; that is certain.

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Is this running of Communist candidates adopted to force the Labour Party to accept the affiliation of the Communist Party, or does the Communist Party intend to persist in running its own separate candidates? If the latter be he accepted policy, the repeated requests for affiliation to the Labour Party are not to be taken seriously. The Communist Party would do well to decide which way it is going. which way it is going.

And what is our position?

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Our position remains clear and consistent: you are all aware of it. We say: do not affiliate to the Labour Party or enter into comprenising alliances within it; stand aside: let it get into power and prove its uselessness and powerlessness. Stand aside warning the workers that the Labour Party cannot emancipate them, because it is merely reformist and will not work away the capitalist system when it gets weep away the capitalist system when it gets

We say, further, that the best propaganda that Communists can do at this juncture is to let the Labour Party continue with its effort to become "his Majesty's Government," and to tell the workers that all such shams must pass; that the to emancipation is through Communism and Soviets. E. SYLVIA PANKHURST.

## RUSSIA'S STRUGGLE WITH FAMINE

In order to help the hungry the Soviet Government has authorised the Red Cross to do all it can to relieve the distress. The Red Cross shall,: I. Purchase drugs, food, and folder at home and abroad and distribute them among the sufferers. 2. Distribute the goods and money in the possession of the Red Cross among the sufferers. 3. The Red Cross has the right to make use of all means of transport without payment. 4. Erect food centres wherever necessary. 5. Give the population medical aid. 6. Make collections where desired for the benefit of the sufferers.

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of the sufferers.

The Red Cross will work jointly with the Russian Relief Committee, which is sitting in permanetice in the Kremlyn, and jointly with this committee, form committees abroad and collect funds.

The committee has been given the right to concinde agreements at home and abroad, and to place orders for goods without any couptrol on the part of the State. The committee is merely required to give the all-Russian Central Executive Committee an account of the moneys expended. All government institutions are obliged to show the greatest helpfulness towards the relief committee.

A decree of the all-Russian Central Executive Committee orders that all State institutions as well as the larger Farty organisations are to send one person to the relief committee out of each five hundred members.

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JAPAN'S POSITION IN THE COMING WORLD'S SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

placed a cover of the large leaves of the water palm, called in these regions atap, and you will have an idea of such a pendoppo.

It was not very correct of me to call the Assistant Resident the "chief" of the Regent. I must explain that the machinery of Government in these regions, the so-called "Dutch India"—[I think the expression imaccurate, but it is the officialterm]—as far as regards the relation of its population to the Mother country, must be divided into two very distinct great divisions.

One of these consists of tribes whose kings and princes have been content to be tributary to Holland, and the every triling, perhaps only apparent exception, stotally and directly subject to Holland. There is the country of the proposition of the geron at the shall be succeeded by his son.

The relation between European officials and such his placed Javanese nobles is very delicate. The Assistant Resident of a district is the responsible to the Chief of the district. Still the Regent is much his superior—through local knowledge, birth, influence of living. Moreover a Regent, as representing the Javanese element and being considered the mouth-piece of the hundred thousand or more important personage than the simple European officials and such his placed Javanese nobles is very delicate. The Assistant Resident of a district is the responsible to the Chief of the district. Still the Regent is much his superior—through local knowledge, birth, influence of his population, pecuniary revenues and manner of his Regency, is also in the eyes of the Government a much more important person; he has his instructions and is considered to be the Chief of the district. Still the Regent is superior—through local knowledge, birth, influence of his pecuniary revenues and manner of his pecuniary revenues and manner of his Regency, is also in the eyes of the Government a much more important persons; the has his instructions and is considered to be the Chief of the district. Still the Regent is much his superior—through local knowledge, country, must be divided into two very distinct great divisions.

One of these consists of tribes whose kings and princes have been content to be tributary to Holland, but have, nevertheless, retained the direct government to a greater or lesser degree in their own hands. The other division to which the whole of Java belongs, with a very trilling, perhaps only apparent exception, is totally and directly subject to Holland. There is here no question of tribute, tax, or alliance. The Javanese is a Dutch subject. The King of Holland is his King. The descendants of his former princes and lords are Dutch functionaries; they are appointed, transferred, promoted, dismissed, by the Governor-General, who reigns in the name of the King. Criminals are condemned and panished by a law made at the Hague. The taxes paid by the Javanese flow into the Exchequer of Holland.

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The Governor-General is assisted by a Senate, but this Senate has no power to modify his resolutions. At Batavia, the different branches of the Government are divided into Departments, with Directors at their head, who torm the link between the supreme direct it in necessary, severity; and I believe that the provinces. Yet in matters of a political nature, these Residents apply directly to the Governor-General.

The title of "Resident" dates its origin from the time when Holland acted the part of a protecting State rather than that of a fendal superior, and was represented at the Courts of the several reigning princes by resident functionaries. The Princes are gone; the Residents have become rulers of provinces; they know only the Resident and the functionaries who reign subordinate to him.

A Residency, so-called—some of them have a population of one million souls—is divided into three.

## A Tale of the Dutch East Indies.

By MULTATULE

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There was, one morning, an amusual bustle on the frontiers between Lebak and Pandaglang. There were the chiefs of the shallows and the strict chiefs of Lebak, all with their followers; and judging from the beautiful Arabsted that stood there in his rich capation, an civil that the officer who is a numerous retuine, and, notwithstanding his great age, had travelled the twelve or thirden much superior that the community, but was cleared by the superior of the great importance may be the extra the story of the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn and the superior of the great importance of the learn a

To the European officials, also, a premium is paid the produce. The poor Javanese is thus driven in his rice-fields; famine often results from the measures, but the flags of the ships, laden we harvests that make Holland rich, are flapping g at Batavia, at Samarang, at Parsarooan, at Bezoo at Probolingo, at Patjitan, at Tjilatjap.

"Famine? In Java, the rich and fertile; fami

of his Regency, is also in the eyes of the Government a much more important personage than the simple European officer, whose discontent need not be feared, because many others can be got in his place, whilst the displeasure of a Regent would become perluaps the germ of disturbance or revolt.

From all this arises the strange reality that the inferior actually commands the superior.

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According to the general idea possesses, belong the prince. The people do not understand that to "Tommongong" is now a paid official who has his own rights and theirs for a fixed income. It nothing is more common than that, hundreds families are summoned from far remote places work without payment on fields that belong to Regent or in his Court. If the Regent happener cast a longing eye on the buffalo, or the daughter wife of the poor man, it would be thought unlied if the refused the unconditional surrender of desired object. The Javanese is cordial, above things, where he has to give a proof of attach to his chief. He would think himself wanting respect if he entered his Kratoon without present.

ently difficult relation more tolerable than it otherwise would be.

It is properly those Residents who represent the Dutch authority in the eyes of the Javanese popuation, who know neither the Governor-General, nor the Senators of the Indies, nor the Directors at Batavia; they know only the Resident and the functionaries who reign subordinate to him.

A Residency, so-called—some of them have a population of one million souls—is divided into three, four, or five Departments or Regencies, at the head of each of which is an Assistant Resident. Under these the government is carried on by Controllers, overseers, and a number of other officers, who are required for the gathering of the taxes and superintendence of agriculture, the erection of buildings, for the waterworks, the police, and the administration of justice.

In every Department, the Assistant Resident is aided by a native chief of high rank, with the title of Regent. Such a Regent, though his relation to the Government and his Department is quite that of a paid official, always belongs to the high aristocracy of his country, and often to the family of the princes, who have governed in that part or neighbourhood as

While the European lives in a house, his resis often a Kratoon‡ with many houses or vetherein. Where the European has a wife with or four children, he supports a great number of the control of the supports a great number of the control of the con

The innate courteousness of the Javanese grandeeeven the common Javanese are much politer than
Europeans in the same condition—makes this apparently difficult relation more tolerable than it otherwise
would be.

Let the European have a good education, with some
refinement; let him behave himself with a friendly

THE BEGGAR.

Thou'rt old; thy blood runs feebly on its course.
All slowly dost thou move and fails thy tread Thou'rt here for begging, Gran, these many

That I'm a prisoner here.

A Report sent by the well-known Japanese Communist SEN KATAYAMA to the Commintern Third Congress in Moscow at from the standpoint of rival countries dominated by both Imperialism and Capital-But the extreme hatred of the Japanese displayed by the proletariat of other countries

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This sad starved soul who lacks two pence to

### IN PRISON.

O clouds that drift across the sky, Take with thee now mine active brain That would not be confined, Oh wondrous are your myriad shapes And lovely are your colours fair, But marred by these bars.

begs,
And like a workman jealous for his craft,
Thinketh the alms thou had st were stolen from Oh could I range now far and free
On some swift plane I'd follow thee
And leave the cell behind. O skies that sun and showers bring And little birds a-chirruping, You all do set me wearying

E. S. P.

THE STOKER.

Yet dost thou boast thee rich; thy thousands vaunt,

Thy numerous rows of houses, fancy's growth,
This sad starved soul who lacks two pence to

Only a moment pause thee, then rush on,

chink,
Doth hear with frowns thy tale of wealth that
begs,
And like a workman jealous for his craft,

Observ'st thou pensive how thou'rt "getting

Instead of "roses round the door" and a quarter of a mile between each of us, we live like rabbits in a warren—seven millions of us, and it's done for the sake of money.

—Mr. Symmons (Clerkenvell Magistrate).

Thy veins are knotted on thine ancient brow
And weakly pallid aaze thine old eyes forth
From fiery flush that mounts like furnace heat,
Short is thy breath and drawn with panting
wheeze,
Yet knowest thou never neither stop nor stay,
But still on runneth, to the stokehold now
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Unionist back in the collieries."

## Workers Dreadnought

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tear of other great industrial disturbances, on account of the all round lowering of wages, was the main cause which prompted the Government to special censorship of propaganda during the past months. Many of the persons imprisoned under D.O.R.A. and the E.P.A., were charged on account of speeches which had not even a

certain unsteady adherents of the Committen to cleare
a Right Wing within it became more apparent."
That is so; but such attempts have by no means ceased. Their power is due to the fact that, in Britain at any rate, we have numbers of people in the movement to whom Communism is nothing more concrete and definite than oppposition to the capitalist intervention in Soviet Russia. The Labour Party has twice justified our contention, by refusing the affiliation of the Communist Party, and now by the even more drastic step of notifying the local Labour Parties that step of notifying the local Labour Parties that they may not accept the affiliation of the Committen discussion.

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nrade Zinoviev continues: — e so-called "Left" opposition at the Secondess of the Commintern was represented by the Marxists, Sylvia Paukhurs's group, and party e representatives of the Shop Stwards Comso of England and America, some Syndicalists and the group of the Communist Labour of Germany (K.A.P.D.).

e Second Congress approached the epposition Left carefully, and patiently explained the rs of these 'Left' comrades, succeeding in g a revolutionary collaboration with many of groups.

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"The adherents of the Shop Stewards' movement and the group of Svivia Panklurst have joined the united Communist Party of Great Britim. The most friendly collaboration is observed between the Comintern and the best part of the L.W.

"Our Left British comrades should have recognised, and we are sure, have recognised the justice of our Will Comradi

Comrade Zinoviev says "the tactics of creating Communist nuclei within the Trade Unions have ustified themselves completely and have given excellent results in France, in Germany, in England.' Well, well, we should like to come in touch with some of those nuclei and hear what they have done; it would do our heart good if they really are advanced enough to be called Communist, and really are powerful enough

Contrade Zinoviev says:—

"England this year has witnessed the unification of all the formerly dissenting Communist Groups and Parties.

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The first of these statements is not quite accurate. The S.L.P. still stands ontside the Third International, and there are the anti-Parliamentary Communist Party and some other groups still outstanding.

As to the second point, we should like to think, with Comrade Zinoviev, that the arrests of Communists, genuinely prove the growth of Communists; but it is useless to blind ourselves to facts; the coal dispute; the fear of other great industrial disturbances, on account of the all round lowering of wages, was

Comrade Zinoviev justly observes:

"Towards the end of the year the attempts of ration unsteady adherents of the Comintum to create ration unsteady adherents of the Comintum to create formism is only tolerated within it by the Reformation of the Comintum to the Reformation of th

they may not accept the affiliation of the Communist Party even locally, and that disregard of this instruction may imperil their own affiliation to the National Labour Party.

We heartily thank the Labour Party for this

We heartily thank the Labour Party for this decision; it will help to strengthen the Communist Party and purge it of Reformist elements. Now that everyone, including Comrades Zinoviev and Lenin, must finally admit that the Labour Party is a political party with all the attributes of a political party, we again submit, that for the Communist Party to affiliate to the Labour Party, striving to capture it from within Labour Party, striving to capture it from within, is the same as for Communists to remain a part of the Scheidemann Party in Germany, striving to capture it also from inside.

We are told that wherever there are backward and unenlightened masses, there must the Communists be to teach them. Quite so; but if combining the Communist Party with the Labour Party be the correct method why not have remained in the Scheidemann Party in Germany; why have split the Communist Parties of Italy was ple

Will Comrade Lenin please reply?

When we were in Moscow last year, Comra-Lenin advised our group to join a united Comunist Party and to work for the acceptance our own policy within that Party and within

· If the decisions about the Labour Party at Parliamentarism are verong," he said, "they ca be altered by a subsequent Congress. Form, Left block within a United Communist Parly," On that advice we have continued to act

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On the contrary; we believe that the Labour Party's action proves that it is impossible for Communists to work inside the Labour Party.

Commade Rothstein, one of the Russian congrades who at one time sent Reports on the British situation to Moscow, used to argue that the Communist Party could remain in the Labour Party, because it was not really a political party at all, but a loose federation of Trade Unions, within which one could carry on any sort of propaganda that one chose.

This was the line of argument followed also by the British Socialist Party, which later became one of the predominant factors in the present Communist Party.

Comrade Lenin himself used the same argument at last year's Commintern Congress. In the Committee on this subject, he turned to us pointedly and said: "The question is firstly is the term the Labour Party is a political party or a federation of Trade Unions' secondly, whether there is freedom of propaganda within the Labour Party."

Our reply was: The Labour Party is a political party.

Freedom of propaganda hostile to Reformism is only tolerated within it by the Reformism is only tolerated within it by the Reformism sonly tolerated w

## SPICE.

J. H. Thomas, M.P., at Leyton Town Hall:—
"During the past seven years it had been his unfortunate lot to find that when a great crisis had arisen members of his union had said: 'It does not matter; leave it to Jimmy; he will pull us out. Such a state of affairs had nearly resulted in disaster more than once.'

Unexpected candour!

Moral, don't leave it to J.H.T.

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The "Labour News," issued by the Labour Party Press Service, says:—

"Steeloff writes in Izvestia on the Brighton Conference resolution which refused affiliation of the Communists to the Labour Party:—

'The Labour Party is in every sense of the word a Colossus with feet of clay, corroded, moreover, by the poison of the Coalition. . . . It is a mastodon whose defences have given way, whose skin is mangy, and which should be carried to tha grave, or, better still, thrown on the dung-heap.

"It is perhaps superfluous to recall that the admission of the Communists to the Labour Party was pleaded for on the grounds of 'botcherly love."

But then the Daily Heroid and its satellites always bing "brotherly love" into all their appeals.

## THE GRIEF AND GLORY OF RUSSIA.

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By HENRY SARA

## THE INTERNATIONAL ESPERANTO CONGRESS From our own Correspondent

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Clear visioned working women (whether they work with hand or brain, or both) are swinging clear of the so-called "Woman's Parties" and other associations of like stamp—organisations which, though indicting certain features of the protectain revolution. These holdles, one and all, are carmarked with the bourgeois ideology. In so far as they faintly grasp the idea of a better society, they are Utojan. They feature the exploded lides that individuals or groups, by power of personality (irrespective of economic conditions), may cause or block great world movements.

Along this line, it is a pet dream of their leaders that women are to combine against armaments, and maker in the era of world peace.

The story has come down from the time of the Greek myth makers that Helen of Sparta caused the Trojan War; and through succeeding conturies, down to the present, story weavers have regaled their mearers and readers with tales of fair princesses that intigued their constraints and parties of a piece is the twentieth century fairy tale that women, banded together, will succeed in putting an end to war!

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I have already been out for this, and am read go again at any moment, my new banner is m Mr. Ghaudi & consistent, non-co-operation is solution, but personal property was ever the gre-bar to freedom.

Yours truly, CLARA GILBERT COLE

85, Camberwell Grove, London, S.E. 5. August 6th, 1921.

S. Robinson writes: "We who read the "Dre nought" hope it will continue. Congratulations persistent and courageous fight."

A STRANGE PHENOMENON.

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R. Mary Barclay, M.A., M.B.Edim, is circulate press advocating that the universities of O Cambridge and Edinburgh should be reserve men students only; also that the medical sin Edinburgh, both University and Extrasshould be barred to women. This woman, where taken a medical degree, appears to victim of war mania, she makes her proposite ground that the men "suffered for us" is war.

BADGES.

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was one of a family of 10 whose father received above 18s. a week, and I knew what to live in poverty when my father worked land. It may be news to some hon. Members remember a time when a man who worked land dare not even let it be known that he scontented with his lot . . . let alone ask received above 18s. a week, and I knew what is to live in poverty when my father worked eland. It may be news to some hon. Members remember a time when a man who worked eland dare not even let it be known that he iscontented with his lot . . . It alone ask dissatisfied, or asked for an increase of Is. a week, it would be regarded as a sufficient in or getting rid of him. It was only in the circle that a man allowed discontent to be a week, it would be regarded as a sufficient in or getting rid of him. It was only in the circle that a man allowed discontent to be a week at the fire, were talking about our lot and all that we op the up with, my peor old mother, when sife any person going past would say: 'Do not loud, or So-and-So may hear what you are any person going past would say: 'Do not loud, or So-and-So may hear what you are father than the subsidy—it was the farmers who were contacts what is legally called 'content to be farmers on account of the withdrawal father than the labourer is too much had been content to dispense the companies of effects.

Graham does not seem to realise that. Major Hills moved to give the companies 50 per canded to give the companies 50 per canded so, and eventually a declared that the labourer is too much oppressed to get fair terms for himself.

S. Roberts, the renegade Labour man of Norwich, saying it was unfair for the railway companies to be thus bribed for making the economies effected before the Rates arise of the satisfact that the Third Reading of the saying it was unfair for the railway in the deprecated the charges of breach of the dishonourable, he only thought its reversal of policy undignified.

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the Corporation's Tax on the co-operative societies
it would seem a little too crude to let the companies
off quite openly. He therefore said he could not
quite understand the amendment, and asked its
promoters to let it be dealt with by the House of
Lords.

the Labour and Communist Party.

Yours for Communism,
F. BRIMLEY.

To the Editor of the "Workers' Dreadnought."

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Dear Comrade,—Although somewhat late I wish to write a correction to a leader of the "W. D." of July 25rd. The leader dealt with the Dockers' Congress and the work done by Liverpool No. 3 Branch. While we do not wish to deprecate the efforts of the rebels in that branch I would like to point out that the work done was \$25 the efforts of any one branch or any one individual, but the anited efforts of the Dockers' Section of the workers' Section of the conditions of the property of the propert

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COMMUNIST MEMBERS OF POPLAR BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

Dear Editor,—As a member of the Bow Branch I was sorry to see in the "Workers' Dreadnought" a resolution passed by the branch censuring Comrade Pankhurst for her criticism of the Communist Party members of the Poplar Board of Guardians. I do not think she was out of order in the least, as one of the rules of the Communist Party is, that if any member is speaking or acting contrary to the principles of Communist, they should be recalled. I think this subject should be publicly discussed, and not hushed up. If wages are to be lowered let it be done by the factory-owning class and not by the Labour and Communist Party.

P. RRALLEY

National Workers' Committee Movement. With regard to the circular, that also was issued by the Dockers' V.C., and Liverpool No. 3 Branch had no hand in drawing up the circular or the distributing of the same. Our reason for pointing this out is because we wish to draw the attention of any rebeld dockers who read your paper and impress on them the importance of sharing the work done in the Dockers' Union and of linking up with the National movement, if they are not already linked up. A number of Dockers' Vigilance Committee Movement. With regard to the circular, that also was issued by the Dockers' V.C., and billverpool No. 3 Branch had no hand in drawing up the circular, that also was issued by the Dockers' V.C., and Liverpool No. 3 Branch had no hand in drawing up the circular, that also was issued by the Dockers' V.C., and Liverpool No. 3 Branch had no hand in drawing up the circular, that also was issued by the Dockers' V.C., and Liverpool No. 3 Branch had no hand in drawing up the circular, that also was issued by the Dockers' V.C., and Liverpool No. 3 Branch had no hand in drawing up the circular, that also was issued by the because we wish to draw the attention of the same. Our reason for pointing this out is because we wish to draw the attention of any rebel dockers who read your paper and impress on them the im

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### LITERARY COMPETITION.

## Subject: THE MEANING OF COMMUNISM AND AFFILIATION TO THE THIRD INTERNATIONAL.

The essays sent in for this Competition are, on the whole, far too long, too rambling, and quite lacking in that clarity and simplicity which was especially asked for. The writers in most cases have scarcely touched the subject a stually set, but instead have death at great length with the history and manifold evils of capitalism.

The writers have gone to considerable and highly commendable pains in this direction, but greater brevity would have enhanced the value of their work,

The Man from Jupiter.
This essay shows a failure to understand Communism is, and contains several grave err

"Economic equality will be based upon a reass of the work, as well as the faithfulness of two worker."

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In the next passage the writer refers to rates of wages, but wages under Communism, under which the food we eat, the clothes we wear, the books we read, and so on, will not be measured out to us: we shall have the use of all these things what we need, we shall never be stinted in our use except by an actual shortage of any commodity, and all the resources of the community will be organised to insure that there shall be a scarcity of nothing.

The Comrade who wrote this essay seems to have confused the State Socialist reforms introduced in Russia with what will happen under Communism; but Russia is not Communist yet. The Russian Communists, Lenio, Bucharin, all of them insist upon that fact. Says the Man from Jupitar:—

"Communism gives to the mother 8 weeks' holiday before the birth of her child, and 8 weeks after at full pay."

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before the birth of her child, and 8 weeks after at full pay."

That is not Communism; that is merely the temporary makeshift set up in Russia. Communism gives to the mother, as to everyone else, all she needs for life.

The Man from Jupiter suggests a six-hour day, but the Communist work-day with be less than that.

The whole conception outlined by this essayist is that of State Capitalism and not Communism at all

"Early in the Morning."

This essay also is too long. It has many a points, but cores too write a dead. It contains ge expositions of "History and the Worker, Bluffing Workers, the Meaning of Crises," "The Weakness Labour," etc. It has many good

Workers, the state of Labour," etc.

Too little space is devoted to Communism itself and the exposition is by no means adequate. The Chapter "Communism, Women and the Family," in and the exposition Chapter "Communicated Chapter Communicated Chapter Communicated Chapter Chapter Chapter Chapter Communicated Chapter Chapte

Redhead's essay is also too long, and covers too wide a field. It deals rather with "what Communism is not" than with what it is. It is an excellent description of the evils of capitalism, but not an exposition of what Communism is and of the programme of the III. International. It is, however, full of excellent passages well worthy of reproduction.

Derby, as he says, is in "deadly earnest," but his pages are an earnest plea for Communism, not an explanation of it.

"1917." essay is one of the longest—a book not a pamphlet! It has six chapters, the two last, entitled, "Communism" and "Ways and Means," are long enough to make an ordinary-sized pamphlet. This essay is in many ways exceedingly good and forceful, but it does not keep to the point.

Mary Ruby.
Mary Ruby leads off effectively in an original

style:"You cannot get a house in your country without

paying rent.

"You cannot get a loaf of bread in your country without paying profit and rent, as well as the cost of flour and labour."

"The every contains a surprising number of useful

of flour and labour."

The essay contains a surprising number of useful facts, but it does not tell us What is Communique. Indeed, Mary Ruby has headed it, "World War or Else the Communist International. Other essayists could learn lessons in conciseness of statement from Mary Ruby, who is inclined to go to the other extreme—but the essay is a list of glaring facts, not an explanation. not an explanation.

Plymouth.

Plymouth's essay is attractive: it observes shrewdly:

"We need that simple pamphlet. That there is anyone in the movement able to write it is quite another thing." This essay has considerable breadth of vision, and reveals a Communist spirit in its author but it does not meet the test set.

X.Y.Z. leads off clearly with a definition of Communism from the concise Oxford Dictionary. Some essayists have evaded even a bare definition of Communism. This cssay is comparatively short, but its style is rather verbose; therefore its 4,000 words

give a very incomplete presentment of the subject. Still it covers some essential points not dealt with by any of the other essayists.

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Pencaitlands cssay does not begin well. Its first section, "The Problem stated," is incomplete and ineffective. The second section, "Present Productive Powers," is good. The third section, "The Capitalist System," requires some revision, but is satisfactory in the main, and commendably free from unnecessary detail.

The section on "Communism" is good, so far as it goes, but incomplete. The comparison between capitalism and Communism is also good.

This essay ignores the second part of the subject, the Third International: its expelusion, is rather weak. But it is the best attempt to deal with the subject set that has been sent in.

M.I.C.P.

This essay is again rather too long, because M.I.C.P., whilst in part applying himself to the very difficult task of clearly explaining what is Communism, has, to a certain extent, run off on side issues, like all the other essayists except Pencaitland and X.Y.Z.

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The Verdict.
Pencaitland, M.I.C.P. and X.Y.Z. are the only three essayists who have really applied themselves to splying the problem set, M.I.C.P. and Pencaitland have come nearest a solution, but neither essay seems to us to fulfil adequately the general need, for a simple pamphlet clearly explaining "The Meaning of Communism and Affiliation to the Third International."

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A satisfactory result might be obtained by the collaboration of M.I.C.P. and Pencaitland, with a few hints from "Early in the Morning" and X.Y.Z.

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