

Another Irish Soviet.

Workers' Dreadnought

FOR INTERNATIONAL COMMUNISM.

Founded and Edited by
SYLVIA PANKHURST

VOL. IX. No. 11.

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1922.

[WEEKLY.]

PRICE TWOPENCE.

MOSCOW.

I greeted thee in the haze of the morning;
In the haze of the great heat I saw thee,
O city of blue domes,
O city of blue domes and golden stars.

In the haze of the great heat I saw thy people;
Thy people in long drab garments, thy wayside
peddlars,
Thy people submerged in the peddling of ages,
Thy people who sit and wait upon thy stones.

In the great heat I drove over thy cobbled road-
ways;
In thy great heat my sore feet pressed thy
cobblestones,
My shoulders were bowed with a burden as of
the ages,
The ghosts of thy children were crowding about
my knees.

I saw thy churches that bar thy roadways;
Thy shrines of the past that bar thy progress,
Thy priests mid the dim gold walls, who hold
their ritual,
Dark priests with their bordered robes and
jewelled fingers.

In the burning sun I saw the Cathedral of Basil;
In the burning sky its domes of green and
yellow,
Its wierd, wild fruits, the dream of a madman,
The flowery patterns meandering over its stones.

In the blaze of the heat I saw the walls of the
Kremlin;
In the great heat I saw the cool of their pink
and grey,
Their chequered marbles the hand of Time hath
fondled,
Their curious carvings that Time hath wrought
with his fingers.

I passed within the gates of the Kremlin,
I passed by the sweeping road that gazes over
the plain,
The road that gazes over the murmuring haze of
Moscow,
That sees the ancient city with all its domes.

I passed through the Kremlin, the home of a
hundred churches;
Its stones are fewer than the tale of its iniquities.
I saw its mosaics in their splendour, its gold,
and its porphyry,
I heard the clash of its bells.
I passed to the House of the Czars, with its
great portal,
I entered the House of the Czars, with its wide
stairway,
I saw there the long, red banners of Revolution,
The red, wild banners of Revolution that hung
in the House of the Czars.

E. SYLVIA PANKHURST.

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BRUTAL TREATMENT OF THE WORKLESS.

A Trafalgar Square Protest.

On March 29th the Camberwell Unemployed joined with the locked-out engineers in raiding the Albany Engineering Works, Camberwell, in order to induce blacklegs to down tools. This object was achieved. Two C.I.D. men attempted to interfere, but without success.

Later the same day two unemployed men, who had nothing to do with the raid, were arrested. One of them has made the following statement as to the manner in which they were treated. Although there was abundant evidence to prove that the arrested men were not present at the raid, they were both sentenced to fines and imprisonment, the magistrate saying that in his judgment "Two such worthy officers could not make a mistake."

A protest meeting in connection with this case is being held by the Camberwell Unemployed in Trafalgar Square at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 27th.

STATEMENT BY ONE OF THE VICTIMS.
We were arrested soon after mid-day, just past Glangall Road. We were then taken on a No. 63

bus from Trafalgar Road to a turning near Rodney Road, which led to the police-station. Hawkins and I walked along together; Police-constables C— and W— walked behind us. On reaching the police-station, Police-constable W— told Hawkins to go in first, and went in with him. I then followed with Police-constable C— behind me. On entering the charge-room I saw Police-constable W— strike Hawkins on the jaw with his right fist. Hawkins then fell to the ground, near the cupboard with some prize cups on top. Hawkins then got up again, and W— then kicked him. W— then turned to me and said, "It's a good job you are a cripple, or you would get the same." He then said to Hawkins, "sit down there, you dirty b—." Hawkins sat down. C— then said to me, "Sit down over there, you carry cripple s—, or I'll knock your b— head off." I sat down on a form near the table with the cupboard near by, the table being in front of me. I then saw C— hit Hawkins in the face and knock him off the seat on to the floor. C— then kicked Hawkins and said, "Get up, you unemployed —." Hawkins then got up and sat on the seat again. C— and W— then went into the office near the front entrance, and were out of the charge-room for about ten minutes. W— then came back with some papers and sat down beside me. Soon after, C— came in and leaned over the table and said to W—, "What shall we charge them with?" W— then shrugged his shoulders, but said nothing. C— then said, "Will assault and wilful damage do?" W—

(Continued on page 8)

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ANOTHER IRISH SOVIET.

The employees of all the butter factories of Messrs. Cleeve, in the South of Ireland, have seized the factories of their employers and are operating them successfully through a Soviet of the workers.

The manager, on behalf of the Workers' Council of Action, wrote to us the other day from the Workmen's Hall, Tipperary, asking us to find a market for 40 tons of first-quality butter...

We at once sent the information to the Daily Herald, in order to make it known to the various Labour organisations in so far as the Workers' Council might not have done so.

FRIENDS' EMERGENCY AND WAR VICTIMS' RELIEF COMMITTEE.

DEAR SYLVIA PANKHURST, - We are in receipt of your kind offer of the 18th inst., and very much thank you for bringing this to our notice.

We regret, however, that at the present moment we are not in a position to consider the proposition, as we have bought up considerable supplies during the last week or so, and it leaves us unable for the present to consider any other offers...

Yours sincerely, HAROLD L. WALKER, Supplies Department.

Having noted that the Friends had as much condensed milk as they can use in famine-stricken Russia, we telephoned to point out that, while the milk was a gift which could be stored or transferred to other areas, the actual commodity for sale was butter.

IRELAND.

ANOTHER PARLIAMENTARY DEAL.

De Valera and those who still support him have agreed to accept the Downing Street Treaty. De Valera and his supporters will protest that they have not done so, but the facts declare they have done so.

the agreement, the Cabinet shall contain a majority for Griffith, Collins, and the Treaty Party.

The reason given for the compromise is that "The national situation requires the entrusting of the Government into the joint hands of those who have been the strength of the national situation during the last few years."

Thus, after all the fire-eating that has gone on the De Valera Party has accepted the Downing Street Treaty, and has done so in such a way as to prevent the Irish people from declaring themselves upon the issue.

The Irish Labour Party had decided to contest the elections. Whether it will now withdraw its candidates and leave the way clear for the Sinn Fein Coalition, as it has done before, remains to be seen.

The British Government, nevertheless, has suddenly objected to the Sinn Fein politicians' deal. It is afraid of the Treaty question being allowed to drift, lest Irish public opinion against it grows in strength.

The Daily Herald hails the truce between the Griffith and De Valera factions as being what Ireland needs. It adds a note of regret that the truce does not actually settle the differences of the respective parties, since neither side has openly given way on the Treaty versus Republic controversy.

The Trade Union-Labour Movement is being attacked by the employing classes in three directions: (1) Wages are being cut down and men cast out of work; this apart from the suffering to the workers concerned, undermines the financial strength of the Trade Unions.

The Daily Herald wants a strong Government in Ireland "to cope with silly sporadic disorder." What is the silly sporadic disorder? The Daily Herald doubtless means the guerrilla warfare between North and South, but we suspect that Griffith and De Valera are still more concerned about another form of disorder: industrial disorder, industrial Soviets like these which, at the time of writing, are controlling the butter factories in the South and West of Ireland.

The Morning Post, in a leader of May 22nd, quoted a letter from a "respectable Irishman":

"The country is getting worse and worse. Last week railway stations were raided all over the place, and goods taken out of the trains by the Transport Union. I am told that when the railway staff appealed to the Free State police at ... station to stop the robberies, the police replied that they belonged to that Union themselves, and couldn't help it."

The conditions of the Irish workers have long been intolerable; more and more they are beginning to act for themselves in procuring temporary redress. Their ambitions and capacities are growing in this direction.

By this same road the British workers must also travel at last. They are slow to begin.

THE ENGINEERS' LOCK OUT.

The resolutions and speeches about stopping the trains, trams, light, water supply, and so on, in order to win the engineers' lock out, appear to be mere drum-beating to keep up the spirits of the rank and file. The negotiations still drag on without any threat of such drastic

expedients being officially made to the employers or the Government. If the proposed hold-up is to take place, the men who have got to bring it about will have to take the initiative without waiting for the officials in the Union offices.

At such times as this the absurdity of looking for direct action to the old, hide-bound, multi-farious trade unions becomes apparent. It is clear that such action as the hold-up advocated by Tom Man will not take place until the workers who do the work are organised on a workshop basis, with the clear self-confessed object of taking just such action in furtherance of the class struggle.

Those who are prepared to take such action should, moreover, prepare themselves to go further; for when they do so, they place themselves upon an inclined plane which leads to the overthrow of the capitalist system.

The present position of the engineers and of the working class in general is indeed a pitiable one. Unless they are prepared to enter the grim struggle to overthrow capitalism, it is obvious that they are far from having reached the limit of what they will be called upon by the employing classes to endure.

The firm of Arrol Johnston, Ltd., an auxiliary of the great Beardmore engineering combine, has just issued, through its managing director, Charles Pullinger, a remarkable document, which is doubtless the forerunner of a new policy. This document states that the shop will be a non-union shop, as before the war:

"The only condition will be," says the document, "that I shall ask you to sign an undertaking that you have no connection with a trade union, and that you agree whilst in our employment neither to join nor subscribe to the funds of any such organisation."

The workers were asked to give a reply, and told that if they failed to accept the condition they would be regarded as having "definitely severed their connection with the firm."

The Trade Union-Labour Movement is being attacked by the employing classes in three directions: (1) Wages are being cut down and men cast out of work; this apart from the suffering to the workers concerned, undermines the financial strength of the Trade Unions. (2) The prestige and power of the Trade Unions is being attacked by the refusal to tolerate the interference of the Union officials in questions of management; the engineers' lock out on this question is but a symptom of the general tendency. (3) The Trade Union Amendment Bill respecting the political levies imposed on their members by Trade Unions will have a most serious effect on the Labour Party funds, because these funds are mainly gathered from the dues paid by apathetic members whose acquiescence is merely passive, and whom it will be difficult, if not impossible, to beat up to take an individual responsibility for the political fund.

Faced with the present intensification of the class struggle, the old Trade Unionism and Labourism is powerless. The old movement must be replaced by a conscious movement for the overthrow of the present system. The new movement must be constructed on Soviet lines, in order that the workers who have overthrown the old system may be prepared to administer production and distribution when the old capitalist administrators have disappeared.

The Russian attempt to create a proletarian Republic has failed in many directions; and in no direction more completely than the Sovietisation and workers' control of industry. It behoves us to learn by the mistakes that have been made in Russia.

GIVE THIS PAPER TO A FRIEND.

FINANCE AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE. By A. WAIGHT. 9D. CLOTH - 6D. PAPER. FROM "THE DREADNOUGHT" BOOKSHOP.

PROLETARIAN SCHOOLS.

By TOM ANDERSON.

One fine Sunday morning I was cycling to Kilmarnock, and when I came to a spot called Logan's Well I dismounted.

Nature was calling to me. It was the middle of June. The corn said "Good morning"; the tattie field said "How are you?"; the hawthorn hedges were laughing, and with the tears were dropping off each leaf. The hawk hailed me from the middle of the field, saying, "See the golden sky," then he soared high up in the air singing as he went, "Soviet, Soviet, Soviet," till the strain died away.

The big turnips in the fields were bobbing their leaves as if to say "Good morning, miss." The wheat, with stately pride, seemed to say "Are you alone?" and the birds were humming a note of joy as they flew over my head; even the rabbits were playing in the open, and the cows and the sheep were chewing, chewing, at the velvety grass. The horse raised his head and looked at me as if to say, "Do you stay here?"

It was glorious. It was Sunday morning. A great day is Sunday, the day on which the great mass of the slaves are allowed to go out.

Someone coughed. I looked round and saw a man eating a piece of bread, behind a clump of grass. "Good morning, miss," he said, and he lifted his weather-worn cap. "Good morning," I replied; "you are at breakfast. You are early, it has just gone eight." "Yes," he said, "I always take my breakfast earlier on Sunday morning."

He was a tramp, one of the great unwashed; a strange face he had, not an old man, about thirty-five years of age.

"Going to church, miss?" "No," I replied; "I am too old for that." He looked at me.

"Good! you will be a sinner." "Not exactly, somewhere between a saint and sinner."

"You'll be a bit of a lady." "Just a little bit," I replied.

"I see," he said, "you are the New Woman."

I laughed and laughed. "No," I said, "I am only a woman."

"You are early on the road." "Yes," I said, "I am going to open a Proletarian School in Kilmarnock."

"A Proletarian School, miss. Is that the schools that all the papers are squinting about?"

"That's so."

"Then you are a Proletarian. Oh! I see, you are a class war girl," and with that he shouted "Chains."

I laughed, and I would have liked to kiss that dear sunburnt tramp, but modesty forbade me. "Are you a Proletarian?" I said.

"My dear comrade, look at me; no mistake. Examine my mentality, again no mistake," and with that he extended his hand. "Let us shake," he said, "for the Social Revolution."

My face was burning; I felt the tension on my cheeks and eyes. I felt I would like to know the man's story, so I said:

"Will you tell me your name and a little of your experience? It might be useful for my lesson to-day."

"Certainly, comrade, certainly. Just wait till I fill my 'clay'; it's my only bad habit. You don't smoke, comrade?"

"I shook my head.

"Good, you are better without it." "My story, then. First, I was born in Glasgow on the 17th December, 1871, of honest, decent, God-fearing parents. I was baptised in Rose Street Free Church, and received the name of Donald McLeod McLachen. I was an only child, and I was educated in the Methuen Grammar School in Crown Street, Glasgow. I was a little above the average, having won several bursaries. My mother would have liked to make me a minister of the Gospel, but that was not to be, for I became acquainted with a friend of my father's who was a revolutionary Socialist. This man awakened my mentality.

ESPERANTO.

KANTO DE STUDENTOJ.

Ĝoju, ĝoju ni, kolegoj, Dum ni junaj estas! Post plezura estanteo, Post malgaja maljuneco Sole tero restas.

Vivu la akademio Kaj la professoroj! Vivu longe kaj en sano, Ĉiu akademiano, Vivu sen doloroj!

Vivu floru nia regno Kaj regnestro nia! Kaj am koj meconataj, Protegantoj estimataj De l'akademio.

Vivu ĉiuj la knabinoj Belaj kaj hontemaj! Belaj kaj hontemaj! Vivu ankaŭ la virinoj, Amikinoj kaj matrinaj, Bonaj, laboremaj.

Mortu, mortu, malgajeco Mortu la doloro Mortu ĉiu intriganto Kaj malamon konservanto Longe en la koro.

L. L. ZAMENHOF.

NOTE.—This "Gandamus" schoolboy song, put into Esperanto by Dr. Zamenhof himself, is very easy to learn.

The third stanza is appropriate in the case of schools that are assisted by voluntary subscribers and donors, because the word meconataj is an adjective derived from the name Maecenas, of a wealthy Roman of the days of Augustus, who was an open-handed supporter of arts and learning.

THE REWARD OF VALOUR.

The soldiers who went from England to the great scrap in which they could have no possible interest have been nobly rewarded. Some of them are already in the workhouses in the old land, and some of them are starving in every city in England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland. The representatives of the masterclass who went to the war as generals or admirals are in altogether a different position—as far as rewards go, anyhow. Admiral Beatty received £100,000; Admiral Jellicoe, £50,000; Admiral Maddens, £10,000; Admiral Sturdee, £10,000; Admiral Roeback, £10,000; Admiral Keeys, £10,000; Commander Tyrwhitt, £10,000; General Haig, £100,000; General French, £50,000; General Allenby, £50,000; General Plummer, £30,000; General Rawlinson, £30,000; General Byng, £30,000; General Horne, £30,000; General Hankey, £25,000; General Robertson, £10,000; General Birdwood, £10,000; General Wilson, £10,000; General Trenchard, £10,000.

BANKERS' RULE.

The Chicago Tribune reports that the bankers representing France, England, Italy, Belgium, Germany, Holland, and America will meet in Paris on May 23rd. The American point of view, which is believed to be supported by the British and Italian delegates, and probably by the Dutch, is such that will probably change all the projects that the French have made for May 31st in case of Germany defaulting in the payment of reparations. Pierpont Morgan is believed to have been charged to demand that the greater part of the Allied forces actually on the Rhine should be immediately withdrawn to give Germany greater possibilities to meet the reparations obligations. As is well known, the Reparations Commission has practically put the entire problem of the reparations in the hands of the bankers.

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