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"War is the statesman's game, the neight of ablight the lawyer's just priest's delight, the lawyer's jest, the hired assassin's trade."-Shelley.

I AM AN INNOCENT: I AM AN INNOCENT:
"Do you love God?" I asked the
Innocent. "I do not know," said the
Innocent. "Is God a person?" "Yes;
three Persons in one," I said.
"Good," replied the Innocent; "I
love every person I know, so when I
know God I'll love him too."—Bolton
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By Wm. DuReu.

On Oct. 17th Comrade Grace Silver arrived in Cobalt and addressed a meeting of the Socialist local. On the following day. Sunday, Oct. 18, she addressed a mass meeting at the Orpheum theatre, which was a great success, many leaving the meeting with the wool removed from their eyes. The only interruption during the evening came from Mr. Trudel, the mayor of Cobalt, who came into the theatre in a queer condition. No doubt he wanted to advertise the fact that we are living in a dry town.

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About the first of November C. M. O'Brien of Alberta is coming north again for a visit. We believe the fime is ripe to spread the seeds of discontent among the workers. We have a large army of unemployed here at present, in fact three weeks ago 458 men and women marched the streets of Cobalt, and demanded of the mayor that he do something for them.

Show Their Patriotism.

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Since that time some of the mines have started to work again, and the mine operators are showing their patriotism in giving the slaves work on the condition that they turn in their union cards to the mine office.

The workers can well learn a lesson in solidarity from the master class. We see the capitalists, great and small, rallying to the support of their crumbling system in this, the greatest crisis of the ages, while the workers, on the other hand, grovel on their knees to a master for the right to live.

When the workers awaken to the fact that the day has gone by for begging, and start to demand, that day will see the emancipation of our class.

TORONTO NOTES

By J. M. Conner.

The new Earlscourt local 88 held its second meeting at Little's hall on Saturday, Oct. 17. Controller James Simpson gave an address on the work of a Socialist representative in the city council. There were about 150 persons present, who listened very attentively to the address and at the close two more comrades enrolled under the red banner of Socialism. By J. M. Conner.

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on Sunday, Oct. 18 we finished up our open air propaganda for the season with a rousing open air meeting at 3 p.m., when J. M. Arthur Conner presided. Controller Simpson, and Comrades Bambridge, Birks and Armstrong addressed this huge gathering of about 700 people. The collection amounted to \$4.20. The watchword of the new local is: "Earlscourt must be won-for Socialiam." Let the other locals hustle, or they will be left behind.

Local 71, Dovercourt, is starting its winter campaign. We have been having a series of special nights lately, and at the last one Comrade Conner delivered his lecture on Robert Burns and social democracy. An effort is being made to bring our membership to the 100 mark before the year closes up. Secretary McGowan declares that this local is also in; a good position financially, and that no other local in Canada can beat it for enthusiasm. We are now preparing for the municipal campaign. Look for the report from this local in the future in Cotton's.

SIMPSON FIGHTS MUTILATION OF MINIMUM WAGE LAW.

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The Toronto City Council chamber was the scene of some brilliant fire-works at the meeting of the council Oct. 18. The occasion for the demonstration was the attempt of Alderman Cameron to put through a motion permitting the hiring of men on city relief work for 18 cents an hour instead of the 25 cents an hour which the city bylaw calls for. The Cameron motion was strenuously opposed by Controller James Simpson, through whose efforts the minimum posed by Controller James Simpson, through whose efforts the minimum wage law calling for 25 cents an hour for all city employes was enacted.

The Cameron motion to permit of the hiring of men for 18 cents per hour was vigorously supported by Alderman Sam McBride, F. S. Spence and others. In support of his motion, Alderman Cameron said that payment at the \$15-rate for relief work in Toronto would make the city a great "drawing card," and large numbers of unemployed would flock into the city from all parts of the province.

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Alderman F. S. Spence claimed that "the man who advocated the payment of \$2.50 per day on relief work becomes an immigration agent, and takes benefits away from the very people he wants to benefit."

Alderman MeBride in supporting the motion, among other things got off the following truism: "The great trouble with the workingmen is that their tastes are six months ahead of their salaries."

Now wouldn't that bob your cork? What hope would there be for workingmen if their tastes were not ahead of the miserable pittance competition for jobs compels them to work for?

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ferred to the board of control to thercus to the board of control to be thoroughly threshed out. It is to be hoped that the Socialists and labor unions of Toronto will see to it that this reactionary motion is defeated. Every working man in Toronto should rally to Simpson's support, and see that Alderman Cameron's motion is defeated.

BRANTFORD ALIVE.

We are small in numbers, having only recently organized, but every member is a live wire, and we can prove it. On Oct. 7th we held a propaganda

ensued, the result of which needs no comment.

But the most couraging part of it all was the object lesson of what stick-to-it-iv-ness will do, even in hard times, and we recommend other locals to try a large application.

Yours for the greatest cause that ever occupied the mind of man—Brantford Local No. 100, E. A. R., Secretary. ecretary

BRANDON, NOTICE !

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The Socialists of Brandon, Man., have taken up new headquarters in the Crystal Block, Room No. 1, Rosser avenue, where classes will be held for the study of economics and social science. Classes commenced on Sunday evening, Oct. 11th, at eight o clock. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

GRACE SILVER MEETINGS. GRACE SILVER MEETINGS. The following is a condensed report of the meetings addressed by Grace Silver under the auspices of the Socialist locals of the Socialist locals of the Socialist locals of the Socialist meetings for the future. Any local desirous of securing a date for Miss Silver should communicate at once with H. Martin, Berlin, MEETINGS REPORTED. Windsor, Sept. 30. Good street meeting.

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Berlin, Oct. 3. Large open air neeting, selling 125 Reviews.
Berlin, Oct. 4. Roma theatre, good

Guelph, Oct. 5. Only fair meeting

wing to counter attractions.
Woodstock, Oct. 6. Good hall meeting. Brantford, Oct. 7. Good hall meet-

Brantford, Oct. 7. Good hall meeting.
Toronto, Oct. 8. Open air meeting under auspices of Earlscourt local.
Lindsay, Oct. 9. Fine hall meeting under auspices of newly formed Woman's Social-Democratic league.
Toronto, Oct. 11. Labor Temple.
Niagara Falls, Oct. 12. Hall meeting.

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Pembroke, Nov. 3. Ottawa, Nov. 4. Other dates to follow. Terms, \$5 a meeting

Berlin local got busy in the way that pleases the business office last week. Sent a check for twelve dol-lars to settle their burdle account. We would like a lot of news of this nature to report in our next issue. Come on now, help make good news. Henry Earl, of Pangman, Sask., who signs himself a "Pangman Red" landed a bunch of fifteen subs, and forwarded the list with \$3.50 to liquidate. Henry's vermillion is just the proper shade.

Mrs. M. A. Owen, of Fernie, B.C., sends two dollars and a list of eight. Who said women should not vote? T. D. Conger, Delburne, Alta., shows he is practicing the slogan of "Business as usual." He bumped in the other day with \$3 and a list of twelve subs.

Up to date, in the neighborhood of one hundred of Cotton's readers have taken advantage of our offer of Pearson's magazine and Cotton's Weekly both for one year for \$1.00. No Red, Radical or real Progressive can spend a plunk to better advantage. Both papers are good brain jolters.

A Socialist paper has been started in Jerusalem, printed in the lang-nage of the Hebrew prophets. Mr. Zarubabel is editor of the "Haachu-dith," meaning unity.

Many people are against what they think Socialism is merely because they do not think enough, to know what it is.

Well, the workers are now getting their full product of lead and pow-der. What are they kicking about?

When a politician tells his audience

England Queer Place Now

By Shaw Desmond, in the Milwaukee

Shaw Desimed is one of the ablest and most ctedited of English writers on current events as they affect the workers of England. He is a regular contributor to the "Milwaukee Leader." Here is his latest letter from London, dated Oct. 19. It will give the readers of Cotton's some idea of what their brothers are up against in the old sod.

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London, Oct. 10.—(By Mail.)—
London is a queer place these days. You never saw anything like it, except in a nightmare. The parks are full of soldiers who were, soldiers who are, and soldiers to be.
Enthusiastic youngsters, still in their teens pant backwards and forwards in their shirt sleeves, drilling for king, country, and the bare life. Warlike city clerks, pale as a sheet of paper, with chests like red-herrings, but "pride in their port, defiance in their eye" do the goosestep as to the manner born, and pant, pant, pant for the glory.

The quiet young gentleman next door, who day before yesterday looked as though butter wouldn't melt in his mouth, has blossomed into a very fierce creature indeed, stuck all over with carving knives and the trappings of war. Moustaches are sprouting, instructors are shouting, and beauty is pouting—all in homor of war, glorious war.

PATRIOTISM IS FLYING.

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Quite à lot of patriotism is flying around these days, some of it over the froth of the beer mug, but still, "potriotism." When every second street echoes to the tramp-tramp of armed men it is not to be supposed that patriotism has not come to its own. Long. men, short men, thick men, thin men—men of all sizes in khaki and peaked caps are tramping away to tne call of glory. How many of them will come back?

The crowds read the war cables—they read them, and understand as little of their real import as the men in Mars. They hear that a certain position has been taken—theers, full-throated cheers. "Down with the hated German!" "Ip with England and Russia". and hell or anything else you like. They see nothing of the bloody business—of men shot through the stomach, screaming like wounded sares, who have to be turned on the stomach, screaming like wounded sares, who have to be turned on the stomach, until they peter out their lives in a bloody trench. They hear nothing of the scream of shell, which, as one man told me, starts like the sound of an "O" made with tips which gradually contract and then learst into a hellish rain of death. They only see the glory. God help them.

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WAIT FOR ZEPPELINS.

A Zeppelin flew over the tiggest city in the world yesterday. Or so they say. The news goes out that the kaiser is coming over himself with a fleet of these blinded p.z. to lay London in ruins. At Marole Arch they have a giant, ipping gun pointing skyward waiting for "the death that flieth in the sonday." The airmen go up in widening civeles every night to look for the fring death. And hope they may I.d it. "If the Germans came." "If invasion were possible," "If even for a short three months the German fleet stopped England's outside feeders?" These are the questions on men's are the questions on men's

Well, if these things happened Well, if these things happened, London would be a hell on earth. Seven or eight millions of people shut up in a hand-space. The biggest slum population in the world. The most terrible poverty. God grant these things may not be.

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TOMMY ATKINS KICKING.
In the meantime Tommy Atkins is kicking, or the Socialists are kicking for him. A generous war office allows the magnificent sum of 25 cents a day for the wife of a soldier and 4 cents for each entity in addition, an allotment of the soldier's pay of 12 cents a day for his wife and 2 cents for each child is graciously permitted. That's not exactly Rockefelleria:

That's not exactly Rockefellerian, but there are many cases where the "upholder of king and country" has been away for five weeks, responding to the aforesaid glory's call, without a red cent being given to those he has left behind. The Britisher bungler can do it when he likes.

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Take the Charity Organization society in Queen street, Manchester, as an example of how not to do it. Here ar 3.30 p.m. more than 200 women were still seeking admission, some of them having waited five hours in the sun without food.

PRAY FOR CUP OF TEA.

They sat on scaffold planks, huddling their starved babies to starvelling breasts—they sat there hour after hour praying for a cup of tea, and getting—nothing.

And it is thus a grateful country rewards the wives—and children of those who are giving their lives in the bloodstained trenches along the Meuse. The baseness of it.

The first thing the recruit is told to do is "to keep himself clean." One of these hopefuls after waiting 10 days for a bit of soap or the wherewithal to tidy himself ventured to ask how the impossible was to be accomplished. He is still waiting for a small room—feeding when and how you can—suffering "the slings and arrows of an outrageous fortune" as offered by the British war office, are not wortried about. It is hard work serving one's grateful country. If you grumble you are "unpatriotic"—if you don't you are "unpatriotic"—if you don't you are "unpatriotic"—if you don't you are "patriotic" but dirty.

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Here is one letter: "At Aldershot we are going through the mill properly. We have been here ten days, and we haven't had any towel, soap, knife and fork, clean shirt, socks or brush and comb issded to us. And they expect us to keep ourselves clean." The man who wrote that let-

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