

Index.

Election of Members. Whitehead 1, Lee and Overton, 20,
Brightling, 24; Dry, 31;

Hungary, Agent for 1.

Atalay, 1.

McAll (Arthur) 1, 9, 18, 20, 25, 41,

Delegates to Geneva Congress, Report of, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 13,

Moor, Samuel, 5.

Model Pattern Makers, 5, 10,

Excavators Society, 6,

Voix de l'Avenir, 6,

Le Lubey Affair 7, 8, 18, 21, 24, 29, 32,

Election of President, 8,

" " Vice-President 8,

" " General Secretary 8,

" " Treasurer 8,

Nomination of Corresponding Secretaries, 8, 19, 22, 26, 27,

Testimonial to Cremer, 8,

Standing Committee, Appointed of, 9, 18,

Molland, 9.

Carteris complaint about unfair distribution of funds 9, 10, 14,

Amalgamated Carpenters & Joiners, 10, 15,

Terms of admission for affiliated bodies, 10, 11, 16, 25, 32,

Vanderhout's letter of complaint, 11, 12, 14,

Bordeaux Correspondent for, 13.

Vienne, Report from, 13.

Rights of Women 13,

Seizure of papers, 14, 16, 39, 40, 41, 48,

Tassi Giuseppe, 14, 16,

Gamboldi Letter to, 14, 16,

Venier, Subscription for, 15,

Hair-dressers Society, 15,

Publication of memoirs by Parisians, 16, 19,

Names of members who voted for half penny tax, 17, 17, 20

Leno, debt to, 18,

Trades' Council, delegation to, 18, 22, 35,

Carnets, 19, 22,

Heller's Society 20, 41, 46,

National Reform League, Soho, 22, 25, 27,

Exhibition of 1867, 22, 26, 31,

The Edenbridge riot, 23

Basket Makers affair, 24, 29, 32, 36, 37, 41,

Lyon's Chômage, 25, 27, 42,

Parisian memoirs 26, 50,

Five minute resolution, 28,

Absentee resolution, 28, 34, 35,

Elastic Web Weavers 30, 31,

Massman Oct. 31,

Balana sheet 31, 44, 51,

Brasches, establishment of, 35

Polish annexation, 35, 38, 42, 48, 51,

Commonwealth advertisement, 37

Polish workingmen's Society, 37

Secretary General, resignation of, 38, 42,

Remittance from Switzerland, 39, 45,

J. Inier, absconding manufacturer, 39.

Minute taker, appointed of, 41,

Excavators Soirée, 42,

Orsini's doings in the U.S. 43, 45,

Orsini's name, omission of, 43.

Mazzinian attitude towards the I.W.A. 44.

Communication with France, 42, 45, 49, 45, 47, 49,

Show secretary, 45,

Paris bookbinders, address of 45,

Tailors of Paris letter from 45.

Coch Trimmers & Harness makers Soc 46.

Translation rules into Hollandish 47.

Vote of thanks to Lord Stanley, 48.

Emigration of Lyons silk weavers, 49.

Visinier again! 50.

Resignation of Cremer, 51.

387

Meeting of the Council August 24.

Members present: Dupont, Euarius, Cohn, Hales, Harris, Jung, Townsend
Lessner, Lafargue, Marx, Weston, Lucraft

Cit. Lucraft in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read & confirmed.

The secretary announced that he had received a letter from a landreformer in America promising to send a paper to the Congress. A letter from Banister announced that a delegate would be sent by the section to the Congress. Cit.

Harris gave an account of an interview with Mr. Gollop respecting the Belgian malleable works, that they had been found cheap & Walter — of Salisbury Street Portman Market would be the right man to apply to.

It was unanimously agreed that cit. Marx draw up the annual report.

Cit. Harris proposed that the discussion of the Programme be proceeded with seconded by citizen Milner.

Cit. Hales proposed as an amendment that the Congress delegates be appointed seconded by Lessner. The amendment carried by 7 against 4. The treasurer was then appealed to give an account of the money in hand. The money in hand amounted to £13. 10s. He had repaid the Bronze workers loan to the Bookbinders who he expected would give something to the Congress. He was going to wait on the Bricklayers' Executive who might give something of the £10 which was originally voted as a gift, & the Cordwainers Executive might give the whole of the £5 they had to receive. There were besides £2 at Marseilles that might be had if required.

Cit. Milner thought we ought to try & get volunteers & who paid their own expense & use the money to pay our debts.

Cit. Marx ~~for~~ was for sending delegates with the money we had.

Upon the question ~~of~~ as to the amount of money to be given to each delegate 6 voted for £10 & 5 for £12s with the proviso that if only one be sent he receive £12.

The ballot gave Jung 11 votes, Euarius 11, Applegarth 7, Milner 6

~~Cohn~~ & John C Lucraft 5. A second ballot between Jung &

Euarius gave Euarius 9 Jung 2 between Cohn & Milner, Milner & John

4. It was then agreed that credentials should be furnished to council members who ~~had been nominated~~ ^{of they would} go at their own expense.

Cit Harris then opened the debate on the credit question by reading a

W.W. 749
statement upon it & asserting that Credit was as good a natural right to him as the land. If he could not issue his paper he had no credit.

The Chairman read the question on the programme & desired those who wished to speak to the question.

Cit Weston said when the workmen were ready to £105. worth of labour as security for £15's. worth of credit there would be no difficulty of obtaining it. The capitalist must have something to compensate him for risk but he did not mean him to appropriate the £5. only to hold as security. A moderate fixed interest must be allowed. If working men would lend each other money on such securities cooperation might go on. Rise of wages & strikes would remedy the evils under which the working class was suffering & cooperation could not be carried out without credit.

Cit Hales said we might go on for a month on the general question but the question before us was a practical one. Labour Banks where trade & other societies could invest their money to be lent to other workingmen's societies was the only means to utilise credit immediately upon the proposition of Rob. Milner the discussion was adjourned to Tuesday August 31.

B. Luecraft
J. George Eccarius General Secretary

Meeting of the Council August 31.

Members present: Baon, Cohn, Gapont, Eccarius, Hales, Harris, Jung, Mr. Law, Sennor, Luecraft, Lafargue, Maurice, Odger, Stepney, Townshend Applegarth, Milner
Cit. Luecraft in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read & confirmed.
The secretary announced that he had received a paper on the land question from New York by Commerford. He also received £1 from the Alliance Cabinet Makers towards the Congress fund & a cheque for £10 from Cowell Stepney £5 to the Congress fund & £5 toward printing the report of the Congress.

Cit. Jung stated that the Bankers' Executive had granted £5 to the Congress fund.

The Hattons' Executive could not vote any money & he had not considered it advisable to send an appeal to the trade but the question of joining would be entertained immediately after the Congress when a statement would have to be sent.

Lafargue stated that on account of illness Cit. Marx had not yet finished his report. It was agreed that a special meeting be held on Wednesday to hear the report.
Cit. Hales announced that the following resolution had been passed by the Trade Union Congress at Birmingham:

following resolution, proposed by Mr. CREMER, seconded by Mr. LURGAN, was passed:—
that as local organisations of labour have almost
ceased before organisations of national character,
believe the extension of the principles of free
organisation

that the General Council
commends the Establish-
ment of Labour Banks
in conjunction with
Labour Exchanges. So
at the Capital already
the possession of the
Rich Classes may be
immediately utilised
for their own benefit

Prop by Hales
Sec by Cohen

Cit. Jung stated with reference to the money in hand that he had £15' the secretary stated he had between £78 8 exclusive of the £5 for the Congress reports. The liabilities of the Council were £17. 5. 0. It was agreed that the money that might come in till Friday night be devoted to defray the expense of delegates to the Congress.

It was decided to press the financial question seriously

to discuss of the Credit question. He was sorry the question had not been more fully discussed. Then there was the Trade Union. He did not feel that he had done his duty respecting this credit & his he had had no opportunity. Robert Owen had worked for the working class. Assuming that government was willing to do so. If government aid was given other classes & reformed parliament had done nothing. Walton

said that government aid would not interfere with the monetary arrangements of the country but it would. Some time ago when there had been an influx of gold public creditors had cried out that they must reconsider their position.

He said anything he started to inspire the working classes with sufficient confidence to do something for themselves. Some were employed at decent wages part of their time. At other times they had to work cheap to accumulate stock which was sold at high prices when trade was brisk. Could not this state of things be mitigated, unless nothing was the machine would bring all to a low level. If each trade would set something apart to employ their surplus hands something might be done. Trade Unions ought to demand high wages or else refuse work. They ought to try to bring mutual exchanges the products of labour about. If men could get advances on their labour something might be done. Cooperation had only produced a new class of money makers. Their societies had to take the matter up. By making advances to their unemployed members they might bring them into the market. Each trade should affix a stamp to the articles to warrant their genuiness. Their stamp must be based on honesty & equity some thing new in trade. This is to working men

statement upon it & asserting that Credit was as good a natural right to him as the land. If he could not issue his paper he had no credit.

The Chairman read the question on the programme & desired those who wished to speak to the question.

Cit Weston said when the workmen were ready to £105. worth of labour as security for £5. worth of credit there would be obtaining it. The capitalist must have something at risk but he did not mean him to appropriate security. A moderate fixed interest must be agreed & would lend each other money on such securities as on. Rise of wages & strikes would remedy the working class was suffering & cooperation could give credit.

Cit Hales said we might go on for a month but the question before us was a practical one. Trade & other societies could invest their money. Workmen's societies was the only means to -

Upon the proposition of Ab. Milner the discussion adjourned to Tuesday August 31.

B. Luecraft
J. George Eccarius General Secretary

Meeting of the Council August 31.

Members present: Boon, Cohn, Gapont, Eccarius, Hales, Harris, Jung, Mr. Law, Lessner, Luecraft, Lafargue, Maurice, Odger, Stepney, Townshend, Applegarth, Milner
Cit. Luecraft in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read & confirmed.
The secretary announced that he had received a paper on the land question from New York by Commerford. He also received £1 from the Alliance Cabinet Makers towards the Congress fund & a cheque for £10 from Cowell Stepney £5 to the Congress fund & £5 toward printing the report of the Congress.

Cit. Jung stated that the Bricklayers' Executive had granted £5 to the Congress fund.

The Hatters' Executive could not vote any money & he had not considered it advisable to send an appeal to the trade but the question of joining would be entertained immediately after the Congress when a statement would have to be sent.

~~Let the General
Council recommends
the establishment of
Labour Banks with
Lenders in conjunction
with Employers & Clauses
so that the Capital
already for the wants
of the Working Classes
may be turned easily
utilised~~

249
Lafargue stated that on account of illness Ab. Marx had not yet finished his report. It was agreed that a special meeting be held on Wednesday to hear the report.
Hales announced that the following resolution had been passed by the Trade Union Congress at Birmingham:

following resolution, proposed by Mr. CREMER, seconded by Mr. LURGAN, was passed:—
that as local organisations of labour have almost ceased before organisations of national character, believe the extension of the principles of free competition between nations such a competition ie interests of the workman is liable to be lost of, and sacrificed in the fierce international race among capitalists, demands that such organisations be still further extended and made international, as the International Working Men's Association vours to consolidate and extend the interests of the masses, which are everywhere identical, this Congress heartily recommends such association to the support of the working men of the United Kingdom, of all organised bodies, and strongly urges to become affiliated to that body."

Cit. Jung stated with reference to the money in hand that he had £15 the secretary stated he had between £78 8 exclusive of the £5 for the Congress reports. The liabilities of the Council were £17. 5. 0. It was agreed that the money that might come in till Friday night be devoted to defray the expense of delegates to the Congress.

The delegates were also instructed to press the financial question seriously upon the Congress.

Ab. Milner then resumed the discussion of the Credit question. He was sorry the question came on when we were in no mood to go into it properly. Then there was the Trade Union question to be discussed. He did not feel that he had done his duty respecting this question but it was no fault of his he had had no opportunity. Robert Owen had not a fortune to raise the working class. Assuming that government was willing to assist how could it do so. If government aid was given other classes would be down upon it. The reformed parliament had done nothing. Walton said that government aid would not interfere with the monetary arrangements of the country but it would. Some time ago when there had been an influx of gold public creditors had cried out that they must reconsider their position.

Let anything be started to inspire the working classes with sufficient confidence to do something for themselves. Some were employed at decent wages part of their time others they had to work cheap to accumulate stock which was sold at high prices when trade was brisk. Could not this state of things be mitigated, unless nothing was the machine would bring all to a low level. If each trade would set something apart to employ their surplus hands something might be done. Trades Unions are for high wages or else refuse work. They ought to try to bring mutual exchanges the products of labour about. If men could get advances on their labour something might be done. Cooperation had only produced a new class of money makers. Their societies had to take the matter up. By making advances to their unemployed members they might bring each trade should affix a stamp to the articles to warrant their genuineness. Their stamp must be based on honesty & equity something new in trade. This is to working men

had only striven for high wages they ought to strive to emancipate themselves from the wages system. If a man sent an article to a society ~~if~~ it might add something on it. This could be done by labour notes which might in time become the current coin of the realm. The Organisation of the International ought to be made use of to spread the idea.

The Chairman this is a proposition that trade unions should advance money to their unemployed members to set them to work.

Cit. Cohn said it was a great question that involved so much that it was difficult to deal with it in so short a time. They credit can only be extended to the extent of the capital possessed by the working class & that was confined to such as were organised. Individual working men had no capital. The Capital of Societies was invested in banks & stocks. He had proposed to his society to use part of the money for productive purposes, more than £50 had voted ~~against~~ for it. The goods they produced were not consumed by work men, the question then was would those who were consumers deal with them? A central bank ought to be established in which men could deposit their money & where they could get advances upon it. Cit. Harris said to talk of free trade under the present money system was absurdly as to talk of free labour in a state of bondage. His guess was not to trust the mechanic with his own money but to abolish the money power that fattened upon other people's labour.

Cit. Boom said Cohn seemed to be under the impression that only men who had deposits could have credit, they had capital & did not want it. What was wanted was that if a man deposited his labour to get a value for it something that could go on with. If the producer could immediately realize they would free of the capitalist. People has no idea of the value of their work. An hours work of the dust man is worth an hour of any other man's labour. At present some received £1 a week others only 15s. & they talked about equivalents. So long as men were not able to exchange labour for labour so long they would not be free. As man who made chairs could place them in some central store where he would get a note of the full value which he could exchange for something else he wanted instead of hawking about & selling for the material costs. Speculating was immoral. The producers' wealth were looked upon as inferior to the sellers.

Mrs. Lane wanted to look at the difficulty. Cohn said they might

take the capital to employ their members but they could not dispose of the goods when produced. If the purchasing power could not be increased they could not get on under the competitive system. If there were a demand for the goods they could produce capital would find it out they ~~would~~ not be idle their idleness was proof that there was no demand. Boon treated the question as a moral question but his proposition was communism. He wanted to make every body independent of every body else preferring all depending upon one another. A man who took chairs to a ~~other~~ store & claimed the full value as a right might get value for work that is not worth anything. Unless there was a market for the chairs the store might be choked with them they were worthless. To have such a store we must a power that regulated the what should be produced, we must have communism as Robert Owen wanted it. The purchasing power could not be increased without increasing the raw material to work with. In a state of communism the directing power would know what was required & the labour would be distributed accordingly. Under no other form could the right to labour & the value of labour be guaranteed it could not be done under the competitive system, she was in favor of Communism.

Cit. Hales & Cohn seconded the following resolution: That the General Council recommend the establishment of Labour Banks in conjunction with Labour Exchanges so that the Capital already in the possession of the working classes may be immediately utilised for their own benefit.

Cit. Delger did not consider it right to pass a resolution without further discussion he therefore moved the adjournment of the debate.

Cit. Delger proposed & Hales seconded that Misses Lettam & Lambord be nominated as members.

A. C. Cameron, Chairman

George Howell's Analysis of Ultimatum

International 3 Apr 9 - Began March 15

1864 - Skelet - Common 43875

1st Rule - Persuader Northern states & Germany
Industrial - and Austria & Prussia etc

found International when found - First letter
1st Rule - p 1874 - Decided setting

date from which date - Alger type shown
and of some extent about as follows

Beg 1st - It was announced at meeting there
4 parcels of documents had been sent off to
each government for the delivery of the Industrial
and Industrial apart from the main body of the
certain model more against the conduct
of which to help to form basis upon which we
are now writing the Treaty of 1865
Belgium withdrawn

quarrelled No P23 - Minn Bank
Allusion to p 27 to cooperative agricultural labor
in name Resolute same
anniversary of Polish insurrection celebrated

M 28 part -

Dodge Howell's Analysis of Ultimatum

Bartelmeus - see P 33 2

In P 43 - Orsini had returned from
the United States & had conversations
with Mudau & Muller, Chas Simon
& Koenigfeld - who had all joined the
International - James Fenton the
Irish Republican Leader had also
joined the Association -

Mazzini's attitude toward the
Association P 44 quote - very interesting
in 1866 - said Paris workmen more
willing than the Association -

With increasing tendency to self rule of
French workmen -

Balzac name - p 46 - break of half
to - watch makes off general strike

See Engels Revs Remarks due
made on International Labor part
Pde 1866 -

more to the right of many workers
of Congress of 1868 ~~Afternoon of the 1st of May~~
~~8th of May~~ - promise given to Sengen

82 1872

Doge Howell's Analysis of ultimate

1869 Doge President

Spies' plots of two pamphlets received by
from members of International British Miners' ~~regis~~
recently by Dr. Hantze's application to Minister
Porter in a resolution of Hantze named to do
so see in the article P. 54

Many interesting letters received from bankers, economists,
French, able Cooperative movement - miners paper
into Amalgamated Engineers June 2 - \$ 53 - doo
admin. Pealevenen Comittee - Paris
Belgian Bank Manager - & Appeal from Weisser
P. 63

Newspaper printed at the hand of T. M. - in Switzerland
over 2 - journals

Despotism existing in mining men's societies - see &
Confederation for Coal Miners - Bruges - miners -
in Pale-mine de - P. 66 -

agreements P. 70 -

1st meeting printed P. 71 49 - comparison of
wages Eng. & Belg. P. 79

more work in days more time in the day. more
on Sunday morning; working longer hours

George Howell's Analysis of Ultimatum

~~shortly. "But I will bring him some morning to see the
dear old pea-coats before the winter sets in." Howell
then says that General & Mr. They drove away my adg. looking back
were~~

232

bunch formed at Syrm Republic 4

83 - I - taking min. Belgian
85 - Marseilles 300 members in their
bunch

87 - Seller for Peace Society

90 June 25 - Mrs. Law was accepted
as a member of the Council -

92 effort made in behalf of International
10 May memorial sent to President
Funeral - Foreign & Comparative Association
in America -

Proprietary 95

General bunch identity Shepperton
& Friends Union with International
Macmillan

98 1st & affiliate of Commercial
Club of New York, which applies all recent
effort to quell propaganda 97-98
P. 152 Mr. Wilson made his stand.

114 info for Spanish enthusiasm quite letter
114 info left brought [meant] of
International credit to former Berlin &

George Howell's Analysis of Ultimatum

112 - 1. Missed the 2nd round meeting - 113

112

113

g

- quale - disknickl actions in
Reichstag - Oct -
116 - Oct 29 - Hanke established in Bas-Alps
118 - German application or funds
119 - entries in Julian Tennen qualche
122 - Protest against execution of Tennen
Nov 20 - 1969 123 - sign of Seerelant's
dissident
125 - Tennen whose discussion in
Year 1968

meets in 16 Castle St York

overheadman agent signs of French agency

- 128 - Jan 20 - another long member entered
129 - quale from protest qualche
P 130 - Feb 1 Belgian section
131 - Inquiry presented in Hague
132 Chancery de France Tennen funded Coopacite
133 - another long member added

George Howell's Analysis of Illinois

- 124 Belgian Delegates formed 400+ strong &
 125 German bread, money question
 126 New section from aborigines
 127 - & 60 new franchises of 80
 from Mr. J. W. from amalgamated Capital
 in India. Varli had also an appeal
 with the Socieite Nationale in the name of
 the Association
 P136 - Council admitted to 256 High Holton
 Charlton - section founded
 136 - Paris - Committee formed & imprisoned per
 month
 139 - Discouraging at Congress.
 141 - another member Rheinbeck - elected
 Rheinbeck member in the German parliament
 resigns - Comprises Reichstag with many
 other members. Many of the officials were
 received
 P146 - Merges - Imperial locomotive is member of June
 143 - Discards alienation with H. G. F.
 Gladstone addressed at Cleveland Hall -
 P146 - quaker I appeal to friends
 P145 - Dr. Pestalozzi Missouri

George Howell's Analysis of Ultimatum

160

WPA

8

Letter from Befel & Dietknecht.

159 - Kress in Capital

160 - re treatment of informal intermediaries

152 - discussion in machinery

153 Eccarius in One of Baker female labor

155 - Johnson & Dalmatians interview

Their important question about the author
do want become additional association with

164 - Interview & Street discussion in
Randy Johnson

175 re death of Manning & discussion about
confidence formation

199 Application of P.L. 84 - branch

177 re Mr. Marx - II

183 Dietknecht with what 11,500 members
and without family

190 - Alternative I - toward kind people

195 - Reply of wages in coal mines of Pat.

196 - attitude toward Southern miners

197 - sections approved at Naples

198 - sections found in Austria

162

George Orwell's Analysis of Capitalism

280.

a man henceforth he had much no longer be need with questions he could not answer. This at least his boast was not this something?

He had fancifully charged his wife to at the last to have one writing upon which went, AD 18610105 - that name appears particularly to whom a flower of Greek rose. Was not his life, he said, like the works of their unknown poets, without a name, without

280.

Marx' in Latin America already occurring question

Marx, - Berlin friend in Madrid

280 - Revolution about Spain

280 - 2nd Middle class revolution appeared International

280 Speeches of Social Democrats in former Parliament

280 upon Serang strike

280 - 8 - Bengal independence demand at Serang
meeting

280 speech at Brussels

General Council member New York
Berlin -

I - makes International action point at Barcelona
Berlin first year of the advanced City

280 - & O'Leary protest against English Act
to Japan

280 address New York

280 many others in Belgian papers in consequence
of Serang strike

George Orwell's Analysis of Nineteen

286

7

members made confidence in Madame Bovary
realistic - the medical misgivings of
members of Anna Karenina -
Berlin found at Amsterdam - June 1879
Hatten section found at Geneva - send of an
estate in different countries -

289. War in Landquart -

290 women + 500 girls International
allegiance in July - ~~overlooked~~ being resolved
by German help

Land des Curzini warning turned p 288
Appleby Park p.

Des Curzini right in ceiling p 284 -

294. Des Curzini on inheritance

292. Female president of the society
comes off overlooker p

293. Women discern

conceals 295 lit to Jane Winkworth

296 lit more in Winkworth

Last page Dr. Anna in banks

* beginning of Anna, the Communist, the Communists, the Communists
summarizing the situation of the Communists among
the Communists

George Street's Analysis of Ultimatum

274

a. if we all felt by turns, as I am feeling now, ~~that~~ on the
threshold of that great uncertainty. That we should judge each other
very differently. Life is certainly a day, but the coming after, infinite -
the most careless cannot cast upon it without a wish to
leave peace behind him. I have at times been much pained by
the misunderstanding of others, but in my heart, I have given pain, &
I crave for pardon. What is so good indeed to think of as perpetual
peace - a clear understanding of everything we all amuse us - an answer
to my question - an interpretation of my riddle - Sherman character,
first of all - that looking forward is good indeed:

May mind be look forward so much; America felt just then that
those earthly treasures being so passionately demanded by him, those
misfortunes, false pretences, ^{those bad dreams, a long life,} evasions & misdeeds; Was he
not already above, beyond, all these?

"We are all children to each other & those whom we love mostly
often cause us keenest pain. Ruth

Op.
payments of Secretary to the International
Working Mens Association at 10/- per week

	April 23/30	May 7/14	21/28	June 4/11 18/25
Sung	3/-	3/-	3/-	3/-
Maurice	2/-	2/-	1/-	3/-
Dupont	2/-	2/-	2/-	2/-
Lafarge	1/-	1/-	1/-	1/-
Collet	1/-	1/-		
Lessner	9/- 9/-			1/-
Carter	9/- 9/-		1/-	1/-
Bell	1/-	1/-	1/-	1/-
				5/-