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Contributions include local trades union papers such as straight Left, organs of major political groupings and of smaller pressure bodies, and national illustrated serials such as Workers' Illustrated News, in 1929 the first workers' picture paper. The contributors include some of the most famous voices of the day - George Bernard Shaw, John Burns, Keir Hardie, Tom Mann, Annie Besant and many others. Together, these periodicals provide an indispensable source for the study both of the radical tradition and of the wider aspect of labour and radical publishing.

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