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R.A.F. PROTESTS

**Concessions Promised** 

By A. MAXEY According to press reports that the Government has announced that the rate of release during the second

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# MALAYAN STRIKERS APPEAL TO BRITISH ARMY FOOD SHORTAGE

"The workers of Malaya humbly request you to give us every possible help in the present 'Strike' to raise our standard of living. You shall perform your duty in saving humanity from the imperialist yoke. If you are not in a position to help us, please, be neutral. The British Government may force you to open fire upon the unarmed and innocent people. Dear Brothers, keep up the name of India and save mankind from poverty and death."

Your Brothers who are struggling for better living and New

General Strike which started on learn all these fine things. the 29th of January and lasted struggle including the engineers,

place on the issue of higher wages and better conditions for he workers.

The capitalist class, wrangling over the price of rubber has not of extreme poverty and hardship in which the workers and peasants of Malaya and Singa-pore have to live in order to produce the sumptuous dividends of the British rubber and tim-magnates. But this is how a Chinese worker, Lin Ying Choong describes in a leaflet some of the conditions as they affect himself and his family:

#### "Always Hungry"

ment employee and earn one dollar a day. As the black market price of rice is I dollar only afford to have two meals of porridge instead of rice a day. the interests of the workers of Porridge being not as sub- all countries require that they stantial as rice, we are always hungry and I often notice that my brothers and sisters often sob softly when they see other children gorging the delicious food which we find so abundantly on the roadside. Therefore, it is show the same sense of sounds absurd when one finds solidarity by demanding of the in the editorial of the Malay Government the immediate retribute such statements concerning strikers as 'it is well to trade-unionists in Malaya.

The above appeal was printed remember occasionally of respon-and circulated among the sibilities of citizenship while British and Indian troops by the Singapore workers during the country, where do the labourers

Before I end, I shall say some for several days. Over 200,000 thing concerning the procession workers participated in the which I took part in on the 27th December. As we strikers were marching in orderly fashion to dockworkers, public employees, marching in orderly fashion to and even domestic servants and the Padang, some 300 policemen the shopkeepers responded to the a few knocks on the head but when the melee was over about The strike had been called because of the continued refusal on the part of the British authorities to release 14 trade union leaders and militants who had been imprisoned for their participation in a previous strike in December, which took place on the issue of higher wages and better conditions for No news has since been heard of at least five of the strikers. It was because we wanted to let the Government know of our in-tolerable living conditions that we were on strike and so is it right for the Government to use force to quell us?"

#### Release the Prisoners!

It is time for the workers to make it quite clear to the Government that they were not put into power so as to do the dirty work for the capitalist class in the colonies, but to support and encourage the struggle of the land with the colonies.

The appeal of the Singapore workers to the British troops shows that the workers of shows that the workers of Malaya clearly understand that support each other in their struggles, irrespective of the colour of their skin. That is colour of their skin. That is why they appeal to the class instincts of the rank and file soldier in the British Army Let

# Not the Workers' Necessities!

The British workers would be quite prepared to make sacri-

fices if these were necessary to save the peoples of other con-

death. The propaganda of the capitalist press and cinema is cunningly directed to utilise the instinct of solidarity of the workers by linking the two questions together. But there is really no connection at all the

tions together. But there is really no connection at all. It is a question mainly of the capitalist class desiring to preserve foreign exchange for other purposes than the feeding of the British workers. Ben Smith the Minister of Food, while referring to the shortages, nevertheless openly admitted that the importation of dried egg was being stopped in order to save

being stopped in order to save dollars for other purposes.

The working class housewives in the queues have commented that the Labour leaders have

that the Labour leaders have already lost touch with the workers and do not understand the strain and worry to which

the workers above all, the house-wives, are subjected to make the

meagra rations go found, and keep their families healthy and satisfied And it is true that the Labour leaders themselves dining and wining in such hotels as the Dorchester living in fact like the capitalists themselves can complete the total control of the complete the complete themselves.

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from starvation and The propaganda of the

save

Food cuts are threa ened in Britain. This is the stark fact which faces the working class. The capitalists, in their war, have ruined and reduced to destitution and famine, great areas of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Cut the Bosses' Luxuries

Now that their war is over, they threaten new catastrophes to the peoples of the world.

## PARLIAMENTARY FOOD CRISIS

HOUSE OF COMMONS MINU. LUNCH

Thick Soup and Fried Roast Chicken Baked Cotatoes

Brussei Sprouts Apple Frittes and Fruit Sysup Three Roll of Bacon Stuffe with Chicken Live's or Kidney.

workers standbys-dried

egg.
The Labour aders in doing The Labour raders in doing this have given a weapon to the Tory demagog is. The 'Pories utilise the very services of the Labour leaders to the capitalis's for the purpos of attempting to discredit the Labour Government. Of course they offer no solution other than phrases to mislead the workers.

Cut Luxury Goods

wives in the localities, must be other institutions should be to demand that these unnecessary cuts of essential foods supply.

must stop. If any cuts are to be made, let them be the luxury Importations of the rich—wines cigars, caviare, etc., and if this would not be sufficient then let the capitalists give up some of their inflated war profits for the purpose of foreign exchange. The Labour Government should introduce a Bill to confiscate the gold, jewellery and other assets of the rich, which could be sold for foreign exchange. Let the rich pay for the expense. Let the rich pay for the expense of reconversion which is in-tended for their benefit, and not the poor who have stood the brunt of the war for six years.
The harrassed housewife is

worn out with constant queueing for goods which are in short
supply. The rich get all they
want if necessary by paying
enormous sums on the black
market. They lack nothing.

#### Set Up Committees

The workers should demand that committees appointed by unions, co-operatives, factories, housewives, and small shop-keepers should superintend the distribution of food in all localities. The big shops, restaurants and hotels, should not be allowed, as is the case today, to be crammed full of all Goods

Goods

All big restaurants should be reduced to the same level as the workers; conteens. Hospitals other institutions should be prese unnecessing priorities for any food in short

Indonesian fighters for freedom from imperialist rule, many armed with sharpened bamboo poles and a few with rifles, massed at a youth meeting in Java

# NUREMBERG Russian Prosecution Silent on Trotsky-Why?

As the Nuremberg trial proceeds it becomes clearer and clearer that there is a conspiracy on the part of Allied imperialism to cover up the crimes of Stalinism in the Moscow Trials.



Russian General Rudenko, has outlined of his conversations with the the case he intends to prove British were recorded. But in the case he intends to prove against the Nazis. Amazing details of conversations, documents, and plans of the Nazis leaders and of the German High Command were presented by Rudenko. Preparations for the attack on the Soviet Union, the detailed plan of attack, and the agreement, with the Finnish General Staff all came under review. But not a word of the so-called agreement with the Soviet Generals, Lenin's coworkers, and the alleged archtraitor Trotsky.

At the time of the Moscow Trials the entire world press blared forth the so-called "evidence". The Stalinist parties waged a hysterical campaign against Leon Trotsky and his followers. In the name of the Sacutor of the Soviet Canada another witness for the Russian prosecution. He detailed the

paign against Leon Trotsky and his followers. In the name of their alleged agreements with the Nazis and the German High Command, tens of thousands were murdered and the flower of the Soviet General Staff was done to death. After their deaths, it was announced that they had been tried secretly. The reasons given for this unprecedented secrecy, was that the evidence and the documents could not be disclosed for military reasons.

But there can be no excuse now. Yet not a word. Not a whisper. Not a mention,

#### Secrets of General Staff

The evidence relating to Hess was introduced by the British

Prosecutor, carlier in the trial. Full detail

another witness for the Russian prosecution. He detailed the plans for Finland's participation in the invasion of Russia. But curiously enough, he too, knew nothing apparently of the agree-ment with Trotsky.

#### Press Silent

There could be no greater indictment of Stalinism and its methods than this silence at Nuremberg. Stalinism stands Nuremberg. Stalinism stands condemned as guilty of the most monstrous frame-up and the worst travesty of justice ever recorded in trials of working class fighters. One would have to go back to the days of the Spanish Inquisition to find a like

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# DAIMLER WORKERS BACK

On Tuesday, 12th of February, the Darmler strikers returned to work and ended one of the most important strikes that have taken place in Coventry for some time.

The decision to return was taken by an overwhelming majority of the men, whose on strike three weeks ago. Concessions offered by the management were slight. Pending a local conference, there would be no moving machines from the Parent factory. They gave an assurance that there would be no redundancy as a result of any moving of machines that took place in the future. There would be no prices fixed pend-ing the local conference, which in the event of a resumption, would take place on Wednesday,

So far as Browns Lane factory was concerned, where the workers had been resisting the management's attempts to pin the guaranteed minimum piecework prices to the national agreement of 27%, the manageagreement of 27%, the management held open an offer of a minimum of 40% on day work and 50% of the consolidated hase rate, on piece-work.

Everywhere, the saying: "Daimler is defeated, saying: "Daimler is defeated, then it is a blow at us!" The meeting gave an impetus to collections in the factories.

#### Solidarity in City

A feeling of solidarity with the majority of the men, whose morale and fighting spirit was as high as when they came out on strike three weeks ago. Contact the city and common contact the city and common city and ci The Daimler strike is only one manifestation of an explosion which has been piling up for some time. Already the **Humb**er workers were following a go-slow policy. A few weeks ago, Singer Cars were on strike. Minor disputes inside the workshops have been various

The solidarity of Coventry's workers was shown when on Wednesday, Feb. 6th, a half-day token stoppage took place which, it is estimated, embraced token eighteen factories.

At a meeting held in Pool Meadow, a resolution was passed unanimously, calling on the employers to meet the Daimler workers and failing satisfaction, pledging supporting action.

Further, the demonstration of sympathy was a wonderful boost to the already high morale of the strikers. One reflection of their support in the area has been shown by the reception given to the Socialist Appeal, with its full report on the strike and to the shown of the sellers. and to the slogan of the sellers: "Unity against the Motor Demands on T.U. Leaders The workers are learning a lesson as to the role of the official trade union movement,

and the necessity to end their collaboration with the bosses. Already demands are going forward within the A.E.U. for the breaking of the industrial truce and the entanglements of arbi-tration and "procedure". De-mands were also made that the union leaders aid the strikers.

workers were asking that the District Committee support the strike, and with Everywhere, the workers are memories of the Barrow Dispute, aying: "Daimler is defeated, when the E.C. of the A.E.U. suspended the Barrow District Com-

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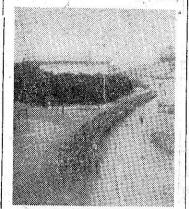
## half of the year will be increased by 250,000, but this forecast is "subject to there being no unforeseen changes in the world situation."

The strikes of protest of the R.A.F. have shown a rapid development in the methods of organisation adopted by the

From a loose assembly of 400 at Gibralter last August, followed closely by an organised march of 950 at Aden, it has developed to large scale developed to large scale strike action involving thou-sands. This has demon-strated that the working class has not lost its capacity for bold action against the ever increas-ing strangulation of the class state machine.

As every service man knows, there are two sides to the law, one which puts him at a dis-

#### ADEN R.A.F. PROTEST MARCH



750 R.A.F. men stationed at Aden, march in formation to present a Petition to the Governor demanding speedy demobilisation and improved conditions. The demonstration was well organised.

He is also fully aware that a thousand individual protests to the Commanding Officer would bring a forth a well-known phrase: "The matter has been referred to some higher authority," and that would be the end of that.

From the very beginning there was no doubt in the minds of the men that having largely been responsible for the Labour Party's victory, their subsequent action of mass public protest would be justified, and it was not illogical to say to oneself, as most men did: "Maybe we are violating some century old class rules and regulations, but most certainly not violating the basic conception of democracy."

A further political development was revealed when they came forth with their anti-imperialist slogan "Ships for Rlighty Not for Iou"

Blighty—Not for Java."

The struggle has taken on mature organisational methods and developed political perspectives, and so far the matter rests

The public have been informed that a panel of officers (not that a panel of officers (not rankers please note) are to make an investigation. It should not be at all surprising to hear that the men decided that the "investigating body" would have to conduct the enquiry with the elected representatives of the strikers. Such an attitude would flow quite lockatives of the strikers. Such an attitude would flow quite logically from the present develop-ments. This will prevent any ments. This will prevent any misunderstanding and possible intimidation on the part of the officers to seek out individuals to give evidence against the

# PARIS STRIKERS

## Refuse to Print Stalinist Papers

By N. Bonne

For a whole week from had been no strikes during that January 26th to February 1st, Paris was without Printers Refuse to Print daily newspapers. The strikers demanded a general increase in their these attacks and slanders. The wages, and maintained this demand in spite of the the accusations levelled against Government's decision that there was no case for allow-union leader. Printers in the ing an infringement of the general wage-freeze rule

applicable to all workers. The printers thus struck, not so much against their individual employers, as against the Gov-ernment, and the political significance of the movement was stressed by the fact that it coincided with a governmental crisis. Even the proclamations of the newly-constituted Govern-ment could not be published until several days later.

The strike finally ended with Saillant, the general-secretary of the French T.U.C., agreeing to act as arbitrator, and failing an over-all increase in wages, a number of concessions have been granted.

The strike was remarkable for its discipline and solidarity, amongst a category of workers more subject than any other to divisions based on factional party interests

#### Stalinist Minister Attacks Workers

Pressure from the rank and file compelled the trade unions to give luke-warm support to the to give luke-warm support to the movement. They did so all the more reluctantly as the Minister of Labour, A. Croizat, happens to be a representative of the "Communist" Party.

This fact gave rise to a number of incidents which should be recorded, for they are indicative of the mood of the French workers.

workers.
The "Communist" Minister of

Labour, A Croizat—who was Minister of Labour under de Gaulle, and remains so under Gouin—on the last day of the strike broadcast an appeal to the printers to return to work. He accused them of anti-patriotism and of endangering the existence of democratic resistance powers; he maintained that their de-mands for higher wages were not justifiable when compared to the rates applicable to other workers, and concluded with a vicious attack upon the printers' attitude during the period of German occupation, accusing them of collaboration with quislings and other traitors and

# Stalinist Attacks

The workers rightly resented

provinces, especially Communist workers, expressed their solid-arity with the strikers. The Communist daily paper published in Lille one day failed to appear; the printers had re-fused to produce it because it contained the text of the "Com-munist" Minister's broadcast

In Lyons, the workers of the Communist daily refused to print a front-page caption bearing upon the printers' strike, and the management had to give in, though they published on another page a protest against this refusal.

The most spectacular incident was the appearance of the Humanité on February 2nd. with two large blanks on its pages: the printers had censured the articles relating to their strike.

#### C.P. Protests

The Executive Bureau of the protest against the attitude of these workers, but this only serves to stress the evolution which is taking place in the relationships between the militant class-conscious workers and their traitorous leaderships. The French workers, especially the rank and file of the Communist Party are becoming conscious of the rift between their interests and the bureau-crats' policies, and even act in-dependently and openly against the class-collaborationist de-cisions of their leaders.

#### GERMAN WORKERS PROTEST ALLIED SUPPORT OF NAZIS

BERLIN, Germany, Dec. 2.— The workers of the repair shops of the electrical construction trust have decided to hold a ten minute symbolic strike to express their solidarity with the workers in the Thyssen shops.

The Thyssen workers are on strike, protesting the fact that the Allies are systematically retaining Nazis in all posts of responsibility.

(Translated from the Decemquislings and other traitors and ber 15 La Verite, organ of the cynically remarking that there French Trotskyists.)

## Farm Workers courting the girl, parents consent, etc. etc. Wage Demand

Dear Comrades,

Shades of Ket and Ball cast their shadows across the atmos-phere of the Farmers' Union meeting in London in January. They realised that the farm workers are in deadly earnest over their wage claims and implored the Government to institute a wages policy (obviously a restricted one) in other industries, in order to try and cut the ground from under the farm-workers' feet in their fight for a living wage.

The farm workers, who are strongly organised, in relation to their pre-war position, have won relative increases in wages that outdistance any other industry and are fighting strongly for their £4 10s. Od.

There is free talk of striking. a weapon which in the hands of the farm workers, would be more potent than in any other hands. But the Labour Governpossibility by condoning the continued use of approximately 100,000 P.o.W. slaves who are paid 12d an hour. Many of these would do all they could to assist us, but as they are still assist us, but as they are still under military discipline, their actions are severely restricted. They have, though on occasions He also tries to persuade the

apparent to him, with the luxurious way of living of the farmers. The industrial workers must support the demands of the farm workers.

On to the £4 10s. 0d.! Away with the E.W.O.

## • Marriage to an Italian Girl

Naples, February, 1946.

Dear Friend;

I would like to give you an idea of what a soldier has to go through to obtain permission to Itary.

The soldier has first to ask his Company Sergeant Major for permission to have an interview with the Company Commander.

The soldier has to be properly dressed, shaved, etc, and on parade five minutes before the appointed time. The soldier then has to make his application and in so doing give answers to the most detailed questions: How long have you known the girl? Where does she work? Where does she live? What are her parents? etc. etc. After answer-Where does she work? Where does she live? What are her parents? etc. etc. After answering these questions, the soldier is told to make his application out in letter form giving as many details as possible, such as his application as possible, such as his application by the soldier is posted too far away from his girl to be able to see her. details as possible, such as his army number, date of birth, home address, length of service, period of time he has been



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PARTY. THE POLITICS OF THE

INDIAN BOURGEOISIE. IMPERIALISM IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

THE KERRY KING" By Wilfred Hudson RITCHIE'S HALL, Silver Coll Admission Free.

From the girl the same panticulars are demanded.

panticulars are demanded.

The soldier then hands the letter to his C.C., who hands it to the Officer Commanding the Camp. The soldier then has an interview with the O.C.C, who will ask the soldier a few questions and try to persuade him against the marriage and tell him to see the Padre to get his advice on the subject.

#### **Probation Period**

The soldier should then be posted away from his unit for the probation period which is the probation period which is two months (it was six). After that time, the soldier returns to his unit and renews his appli-cation for marriage, giving the same details as before and stating that it is his second application. While the probation period is on, the soldier has to period is on, the soldier has to obtain all the necessary forms and certificates.

The soldier also has to take his girl for an interview with the Padre. He has to obtain a letter from the girl's parish priest stating her date of birth, address, character, and also the

They have, though, on occasions | He also tries to persuade the grant of the grant of the grant of the farm-worker does not only contrast with the industrial workers' wage, but what is more apparent to him, with the years to come, because the Italians stabbed England in the Italians stabbed England in the back in her darkest hour. When she arrives in England she will be by herself. Everybody will know that she is Italian by her speech. Also, when she enters a shop to buy something people will move away from her and refuse to speak to her. She will not be because she cannot speak the language; even her husband will not be able to understand her properly, so her home life will

not be able to understand her properly, so her home life will not be run smoothly.

If the girl says she is willing to go through with it, the Padre wil fill in a form giving his opinion and decision. This form is then forwarded to the soldier's unit

mertain forms have then to be are sent away to various places for examination, also a medical certificate to state that the girl is fit, etc. The medical certificate must have the doctor's full address, state what certificate has beliefed and where he ficates he holds, and where he studied, also his name must be typed under his handwritten

signature.
The time a soldier has to wait after his probation period is four months, thus making the commonths of the commonths of the commonths of the commonths.

After marriage comes the trouble of getting the girl brought to England. Thus we see every obstacle is placed in the way, and every means of racial hatred and an tagonism is used to prevent the marriage. This has opened my eyes a great deal, and that is why I am writing why I am writing to the Socialist Appeal in the hope that it will receive some measure of publicity.

Yours sincerely,

T.P.

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# 5,000 SOUTH WALES Readers! Come to Our Aid BUSMEN STRIKE

5,000 Welsh bus workers staged an unchicial 24 hour strike on February 6th as a protest against the long drawn out negotiations for a living wage. stoppage was complete throughout the whole of South Wales. It was a magnificent piece of "unofficial" organisation.

The main grievance of the workers is the low wages paid in the industry. Apart from the war bonus, they remain on the pre-war level of 1/4½d, per hour and only by working excessive hours under the most trying conditions can an existence wage be earned. The three Unions concerned have been negotiating over a long period for a National over a long period for a National Wage Agreement of 2/32d, per hour for both driver and conductor and it is the long drawn out nature of these negotiations which was the immediate cause of the strike. In the words of one of the delegates to the unofficial Conference which organised the stoppage, "the strike is a demonstration against the cacanny methods used by the employers in the negotiations."

The unofficial Delegate Conference which took the decision to strike arose out of a mass desire of the workers for closer and more militant action on the part of the three Unions involved — the N.U.R., the T. & G.W.U., and the N.U.G.M.W. About eight months ago, in Neath and other parts of South Wales, there were "Inter-Relations Comm formed Committees embracing the workers of different Unions and bus depots workers of These committees are modelled on the lines of the official Joint

ROAD

CLOSED

COLONIAL

PROGRESS

By Jack MacLoughlin

Republished from "The Portworker"

It seems a long time ago since the docks received its first visit of destruction and death, a period which, we trust,

has become a memory of the past. Poplar, Custom House, Bermondsey, the whole of dockland, is marked with the soars of aerial warfare. Tilbury, too

Rather than leave their men-

olk, the women stayed behind Who will feed you if we go?"

they cried. In spite of begging and pleading, they would not leave their homes. Then came the order for the evacuation of children. A kiss, a smile, a wave of the hand, and the Docker was alone with his thoughts.

thoughts of the future, a fresh

start, a safe job, freedom from the fear of want, of his family safeguarded against the mis-

fortune of unemployment and

ward for their sacrifice . . . It's

Months passed, the Docker waited and wondered, he looked

in vain for the freedom and justice that was so rightfully his, and he saw his reward. And the corporation have the right to suspend or dismiss; to

allocate, to transfer, to confis-cate to take action." Was this

cate to take action." Was this
the freedom for which he had
sweated blood? Decasualisation
of this type of slavery and
bondage, but it is your reward
for your service to the nation.

I will show you of more rewards. Will you accept the
filth of wet hides as a reward?
Do you consider a lung-full of

Do you consider a lung-full of soda ash lampblack or other respiratory destroyers a reward,

or an attack of pneumonia, through the refusal of essential

clothing, to help combat these everyday terrors?

Rewards, my friends, are not for you. Your canteen system is out of date. I personally condemn the dirt, the damp, the universelved and the condemn the dirt.

washed crockery and cutlery.

thoughts

with his

shared the horrors of war.

Comrade Carlin served his apprenticeship to the working class cause under John MacLan in Glasgow during the first World War. He was formerly a mem-ber of the L.L.P. During the last war he was one of the most outstanding mililants in Belfast in the struggle for better conditions and working class rights and he was one of the leading members of the Belfast and District Shop Stewards Movement. In the General Election to the

Division. Comrade Carlin was not a Trotskyist, but he was foremost in the Labour Movement in supporting the democratic rights of our members.

CIVVY STREET

North rn Ireland Parlia-

ment he was Inbour candidate for the Clifton

So great was the response and support for this local movement that it was decided to call a shire Delegate Conference to discuss Joint policy and action in the district. Delegates to this Conference came from all the main bus denots as far apart as Lydney in Goucestershire to Fishguard in Pembrokeshire. The unofficial union—the Pessenger Workers Union was not invited but to the great credit of the workers in the union that the great credit of the workers in the union the consistently and courage—the constraint of the socialist Appeal of the socialist Appeal make your maximum contribution towards that target of the British working class which consistently and courage—Send your contributions to: South Wals and Monmouth-shire Delegate Conference to invited but to the great credit of the workers in the union they came out solid in the 24-hour strike

Journal of the working class which consistently and courage-ously presented the true picture of working class conditions and of the working class send your contributions to:

Norah Hill,
256, Harrow Road, London, W.2.

The struggle of the bus work-

ers has not ended with this one day token strike in South Wales. It has only just begun. The men have demonstrated their militancy and their deter-mination to achieve a decent living wage and have shown that they are alive to the weakthat they are alive to the weaknesses of the present cumbersome set-up of the Unions. Bus
workers up and down the
country have recently staged
very similar struggles. What
is now required is, in our
opinion, a National link-up of
bus workers committees as was
done on a local scale in South
Wales. Only by such united
action can the struggle for a
National Wage Agreement be
energetically and successfully
pursued.

Comrades and supporters of their economic

more attractive paper.

a more attractive paper.

But to introduce these improvements costs money—
that is why we are once again appealing to you to send us cash contributions to the "S.A." Fighting Fund.

We need £250 in two months and a reinfargure of £50 a month.

the Socialist Appeal:
You will see from this issue of our paper that we have changed the style of heading and the layout. This makes it possible to make improvements in the make-up and to produce a more attractive paper.

In the past you have sent us the money we needed when we appealed to you. And we are sure that you will not fail us:

To our supporters and sym-pathisers therefore, we issue this urgent appeal: "Don't put off sending that cash contribu-

Send your contributions to: ,

# OUR HOUSE

By Tom Baylis

Marborough Road, ABERTILLERY, South Wales, is described as a "dwelling house" banner of the Fourth Interin fact it is a hell of a house. There is a 9 ft. crack in the to our full emancipation. thick; a 6 ft. crack of the same hickness in the back bedroom wall; two bedroom ceilings with bellies like Epstein's Genesis; two of the windows are shut and cannot be opened while the other two are open and cannot be shut! The back kitchen and passage floors are "spooked" so that all floors are jammed and another crack 7 ft. long, in the front room acts as our barometer! Separating us from our neighbours at the back is a 9 ft. brick wall which outrivals the tower at Pisa for its leanability". To our neighbours it constitutes a danger to life and limb for it leans their

And this is one of the "good' houses in Abertillery. Many are far worse. A stranger walking up the main road in Six Bells may be forgiven for thinking that the builders had been inbibing the famous beverage of the local Beer Baron on whose land

The stark tragedy of Mining Subsidence is not realized in parts of the country unaffected or, shall I say, uninfested with Mines. Working class scrapings and savings bound up in useless rubble which were once houses and homes, and are now living tombs, a danger to the health of the community. Noone knows better the tragedy of this than our Labour M.P., George Daggar, who has persistently agitated and striven for Government recognition of this problem, but has it occurred to Mr. Daggar that when he supports compensating the Coal Owners, he is compensating not only the people who ruined the Mining Industry but also the pay for a fair day's work, rather

people who ruined our houses. How well the Coal Owners may laugh at us in our hovels. To hell with compensating these ghouls for the foul mess they have made of our villages

There is more to be got out of life than we are getting in

## He desires, as a heavy industrial worker, the right to command the leisure that is rightfully his. He wants no more than he is worth. A fair day's soul-destroying conditions pre-valent in England's most vital Strike of

their British comrades over the workers' militia organised under issue of demobilisation and bad control of workers' committees; conditions. Now comes the news that 600 Indian airmen schools by the Trade Unions at came out on strike early in February against arrant racial discrimination on the part of training of worker officers. the British officers.

It is the custom, apparently, for British airmen to wear civilian clothes while not on duty. Yet the commandant ordered some R.I.A.F. personnel who were found in the mess in of Soviet economy, civilian clothes at lunch time to get into uniform or leave the mess. The men retorted that if British "other ranks" in the colonies to choose their own R.A.F. were to be allowed to form of government; the immewear civilian clothes they saw no reason why restrictions should be imposed upon them. diate withdrawal of British troops from all colonial countries. As a result of this dispute,

the commandant ordered

the awakening, not only of British, Canadian and American forces, but also of the Indian forces men. They are not pre-pared to tolerate the arrogant domination of the officer caste who consider they belong to the "Herrenvolk." They are not prepared to tolerate being treated as inferior slaves This augurs well for the future of

"Ours is a nice house ours these valleys. Agitate now for is". Remember the old song? a full Socialist Programme. Well, let me tell you exactly Support the Revolutionary Comwhat a nice house ours is. 41, munist Party who have come to national which points the way

## Revolutionary Communist **Programme**

1. Nationalisation, of the Bank of England, the Big Five Banks and land, the mines, transport and all big industry without compensation; and the operation of these enterprises under the control of workers'

2. Confiscation of all war profits; all company books to be open to inspection by trade unions and workers' committees to counter the financial and economic sabotage of Big Business.

3. Distribution of foed, clothes, fuel and other consumers' goods in short supply under the control of committees elected from the co-ops, distributive trades, factories, housewives and small shop-keepers.

4. The control and allocation of existing housing space in the hands of tenants' committees; a state financial national housebuilding plan directed by the building trades unions and tenants committees

5. A rising scale of wages to meet the increased cost of living with a guaranteed minimum and full maintenance for the unemployed; turnover of Government and other war plants to the pro duction of consumers' goods; a sliding scale of hours to absorb the unemployed without wage reductions.

Abolition of the Monarchy and the House of Lords; full electoral rights from the age of 18 years; and full political rights for men and women in the forces; the immediate repeal of the Trade Disputes Act and all other strike breaking and antilabour laws.

7. Clear out the reactionary anti-labour officer caste from the armed forces, for the election of officers from the ranks.

8. Abolish conscription; for A thousand Indian airmen re-cently struck in solidarity with a rmy and its substitution by a schools by the Trade Unions at the expense of the State for the

9. Unconditional defence of

10. Full and immediate freecountries.

11 Against secret diplomacy Indian officer to place under and a peace of vengeance and arrest, all men who refused to plunder; against race hatred obey the order.

This strike is an indication of the colour bar; for the withanti-semitism. Vansittartism and drawal of British troops from Europe and Asia and for a peace based upon the selfdetermination of the peoples of Europe, Asia and the World.

12. Full support and active co-operation with the European workers for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment India.

British workers in uniform and in overalls must give support for the demand of elementary rights of equality for all ary rights of equality for all socialism,

of silence on the infamous Bishop, professional defender of the crimes of the Stall of the Crimes With these thoughts he went to work with a will. His thoughts strayed to his boy, Curly sweating and fighting with the "Chindits" in Burma. He, at least, would reap the reward for their coorification.

"WE DIDN'T VOTE LABOUR FOR THAT!"

I protest at the gross over-charging. Dockers and Steve-

dores cannot work on synthetic imitations of dooking. The men at last have realised that the Port-worker is an important

citizen, and demand to be treated as such.

The Docker's main asset is his hands. He has every right to offer them to the highest bidder.

Docker's Story

wrote:

"Britain's Labour Government was challenged before the court of world opinion for the court of world opinion for the sunday Observer too, in the Sunday Observer t the court of world opinion for a crime which it had not committed. It was good that the answer came in a voice of thunder. It will be heard better in Moscow than the simpering accents which some would have wished to employ.

never shown any special respect or tenderness for those who confess crimes of which they are not guilty."
This is a mild thrust at the

perpetrators of the crimes com-mitted against the Old Bolshe-

There is an old saying that when thieves fall out honest men come into their own. The Reg

than the elusive intricacies of

attendance pay, which, inci-dentally is far from the figure

f the publicly advertised Guaranteed Week."

The war years are past, the

turbulent present is here; from this will emanate a campaign of

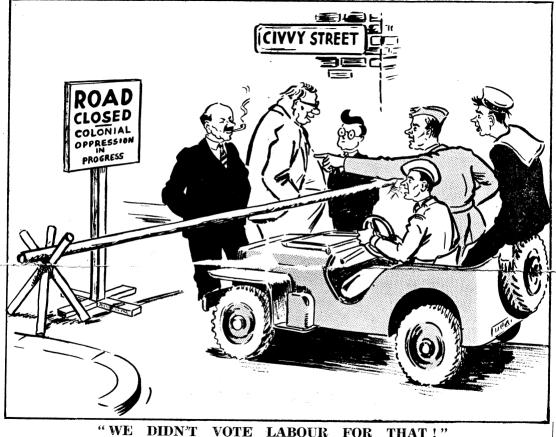
thoughtful action, in which you and I shall fight to defeat the

Moscow Trials and the obvious connection with the Nuremberg Trial which could prove irrefutably one way or the other the genuineness of these triels.

Because of the conflict between Britain and Russia at the conflict policy of the state of the conflict policy worker of February 7th, yet does not dare to so much as mention this pointed indictment of Violatical Policy 100 Because of the conflict between Britain and Russia at UNO, Michael Foot, Labour MP, could not resist the opportunity to have a faint jibe at Vishinsky. In the Daily Herlald of February 5th, Michael Foot Bolsheviks as being agents of the Nazis are not being raised

defence of British imperialism's interests, took the opportunity of writing an indictment of Vishinsky, the ex-Menshevik, as the "Grand Inquistor" who as Prosecutor in Chief, played the principal role in annihilating the Bolshevik Old Guard. The Mr. Vishinsky, who has had some experience of trials, has observer too, goes so far, but no further. In the interests of imporialist diplomacy, British imperialist diplomacy, the *Observer* will take a crack at Vishinsky, but in the interests pared to demand that the "evidence" be examined at Nurem-

Trials. It would have been better, to use Michael Foot's to ignore this attack too. The own words, if he would have silence is eloquent.



LABOUR FOR THAT!" VOTE

## SOCIALIST APPEAL

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# Editorial Vishinsky at UNO

The real nature of UNO was laid bare in the disputes between Bevin and Vishinsky-between British Imperialism and the Stalinist bureaucracy.

Bevin wished to exert pressure on Russia—having failed at the Moscow Conference of the Three Powers—to restrain the Stalinist bureaucracy from establishing control in Northern Persia. The motives of Britain were transparent. In pretending to stand for the rights of small nations, what Bevin really expressed was the indignation of the British imperialists in being thrust aside and replaced by the Stalinist bureaucracy as the dominant power in Persia—so rich in oil and strategic position for the Middle East.

#### VISHINSKY'S HYPOCRISY

Vishinsky's reply was not at all that of a Bolshevik. In covering up the repacious policy of the Stalinist bureaucracy, which is seeking guarantees against its Allies and looks for economic advantage at the expense of the Persian people, Vishinsky replied by pointing to the crimes of British imperialism in Greece and Indonesia. Thus, he did not justify his own policy, but said: You are doing the same elsewhere!

Both Bevin and Vishinsky are right in this. And in this quarrel the whole cynical game of power politics, which is the basis of UNO, is clearly exposed.

Bevin's reply to the accusations was to launch a thunderous attack on the policy of Soviet diplomacy. He revealed the hypocrisy of Vishinsky's hollow indignation and its clear implication that if Bevin drops Persia, Vishinsky will drop Greece. Bevin pointed out, correctly, that Russia had regarded with equanimity and indifference the brutal war of aggression by the British in Greece and Indonesia. You never objected before, he said. Stalin agreed with our policy in Greece at the time. There is no sincerity in your protestations. The implication was clear that Vishinsky was using the situation, as a convenient counter-weight to Bevin's charges, and not at all because he was concerned with the fate of the Indonesian and Greek people.

#### BEVIN'S QUISLINGS

Bevin produced his Quislings from Greece, who protested that they wanted the British there for law and order, for peace and security! No doubt Hitler could have got his quislings—Vichy and others to make similar proclamations.

Of course, the imperialists of America, and the satellites of Britain backed British imperialism against the Soviet Union in a resolution which would have whitewashed her. Thereupon, Vishinsky threatened to use the vote of the Soviet Union. The farce of UNO threatened to fall to pieces-even at this first, secondary conflict between the powers.

#### HAND SHAKES — AND POLICY CONTINUES

Desperate efforts were made to solve the crisis behind the scenes. The upshot: the former antagonists, shook hands with great fervour. Vishinsky dropped his synthetic indignation over the Greek and indonesian workers and peasants. Britain continues her policy of brutal suppression. Bevin in turn, has sadly recognised the accomplished fact of the domination of North Persia by the Stalinist bureaucracy. Quite probably, a secret agreement to protect British imperialist interests in South Persia has been concluded.

If it served no other purpose, this crisis has been sufficient to reveal in the eyes of all intelligent workers the real aims of the great powers at UNO. That is one of the reasons why, the protagonists in this dispute have patched up an agreement. There was a danger that the working classes might see the impotence of UNO as a force for genuine peace and security.

#### NO FUTURE FOR UNO

This was a crisis over a secondary conflict. The mement that a really serious and major conflict divides the powers in their search for spheres of influence, strategic positions against one another, UNO will break up into its component parts. The right of veto of the Great Powers makes it even more of a caricature of world government than the League of

To find peace and security in the world, the working class cannot rely upon agreements between the imperialist blocs and the Stalinist bureaucracy. They can rely only upon the force of the world working class leading to the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a Socialist world.

## Cape Town Election

With the support of the in their entirety for democratic African Voters Association, and rights, against segregation and on the programme of the Cape expropriation, for unity between Group, Z. Gamiet Official candidate of the Kensington Peoples' Ward elections, against a big capitalist and segregationist candidate, I. Albow, who polled 2,024 votes.

One-sixth of the votes were thus given to the programme of ary programme. Zayed Gamiet. An analysis of the votes show that Comrade non-European votes, who voted contest.

Fourth International African, coloured and Indian. This is the first time in Cape

Town that the programme of the Fourth International has Action Committee got 356 stood in the elections against votes in the Cape Town City the reactionary and semi-faccist the reactionary and semi-fascist programme of big business. The results demonstrate the developing political consciousness of the non-European workers. The 356 votes were cast for a revolution-A test has been made, and both organisationally and politically Gamiet won the majority of the comrades have gained in the

# Belgian Trotskyists

joint statement by the (Revolutionary Com-P.C.R. (Revolutionary Communist Party of Belgium) and the G.C.I. (International Communist Group) announces the fusion of these parties into one organisation. Starting by recalling the foundation of the calling the foundation of the Communist Party 25 years ago, in order to fight the reformist and chauvinist policies of the Socialist Party, it outlines the degeneration of the Communist Party under Stalinist control, until today it stands on the complete position of class collaboration.

The manifesto continues

The manifesto continues.
"For the approaching workers' struggles, for the proletarian offensive which could be de-cisive, a new revolutionary leadership must be built, a new and genuine communist party.
Since 1938 there have been two Trotskyist organisations in Belgium: the PC.R., section of the Fourth International, and the G.C.I. (Against the Stream). These two organisations have now decided to fuse. This fusion is an important step forward on the road of constructing a new

the road of constructing a new revolutionary party.

The Trotskyist Party, whose central organ will be called La Lutte Ouvrière (The Workers Struggle) will carry the name Internationalist Communist Internationalist Communist Party (P.C.I.). There could be nothing better than this name to distinguish it as against the nationalist and jingoist Communist Party.

munist Party.

But the unification of the two
Trotskyist tendencies is only a
first step forward. Tomorrow,
hundreds and thousands of Socialist militants and honest Communists will join its ranks. Tomorrow the working youth, which today is full of disgust "workers'" leaders, will find the road of the P.C.I., of genuine communism.

Today, when we unite our own forces we turn to these militants and this youth. We say to them: it is high time to break with these parties. It is high time to participate in the political struggle of the working

class.
Soon, in Belgium, as throughout the world, the waves of the revolutionary upsurge will rise To assure their victory you must rally under the Party's banner. the banner of communism, the banner of the Revolution.

## TRIBUTE TO NICOLA

The funeral of Nicola, leader of our Italian Party, demon-strated the love and respect in which he was held by all sec-tions of the Italian Labour movement. Despite the lack of publicity, there marched behind his bier over 500 workers, reprehis bier, over 500 workers, representing besides the Trotskyist Party, the Socialist Party, Anarchists and the Communist Party. Each grouping carried their respective banner.

Had the news of the funeral been more widely circulated, there would, without doubt have been present.

have been present represent atives from the Unions of Naples, with whom Nicola had worked, to pay their last worked, to parespects to him.

Daily Sketch to see that-

'Unless a man or woman is

paid in the future roughly some £3 a week, they may pre-

fer to make some excuse for contenting themselves with the

State payment for the unemployed, which will amount to

about the same figure. State

payment for doing nothing will

become widespread . . . This Bill is clearly intended to pick the peckets of the rich to

secure the welfare of the

Mr. Griffiths has also made the claim that this is the best

Bill of its kind to be published

anywhere at any time. Over-

whelmed with such a volume of praise, we feel compelled to

make a journey into the Britain

of a few years hence, where, from the windows of our pre-fab. (or patched up) house, we:

can see this all-embracing Social

Security scheme in actual oper-

Is It An Increase?

If we are unemployed or sick,

we will receive 26/- a week. At the present time we receive 18/-if sick, and 24/- if out of work.

Thus it appears as an increase.
When we examine the question

however, we find a somewhat different picture. The official

# -STALIN VERSUS MARX-

BY TED GRANT



A SIGNIFICANT SPEECH WAS DELIVERED BY GREGORI ALEKSANDROV, AT THE LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING IN MOSCOW. ALEKSANDROV IS THE CHIEF OF THE PROPAGANDA DEPARTMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE RUSSIAN COMMUNIST (STALINIST) PARTY. PRESENT AT HIS SPEECH WERE THE ELITE OF THE BUREAUCRACY AND ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE POLITICAL BUREAU.

In this speech he openly pro-claimed a revision of the fundamental doctrines of Marxsm-Leninism of the state.

#### Aleksandrov's Speech

"Theories developed by Marx in the middle of the nineteenth century could not accepted unchanged in. Lenin developed Lenin. Lenin developed the idea that Marxists could not regard the theory of Marx as inviolable, and that that theory must constantly absorb the new experience of history and exert a transforming influence on the development of society. He accurately fore-saw that the forces of reaction abroad would attempt to destroy the Socialist Soviet

establishment The powerful and flourishing Socialist land had been possible only, the speaker explained because the theory of building a Socialist society in a single country was put into effect. There were two aspects of this policy. There were internal obstacles to be swept away and dangers from abroad to be met. Today there was no force within the Soviet Union capable of preventing the further development of diplomatic consolidation of

victory."
The Times, Feb. 1st, 1946. Here in a finished form, is that vulgarisation of the ideas of Marxism against which Lenin fought all his life The attempt tought all his life. The attempt to drag Lenin in as an opponent of Karl Marx is a vilification of the memory of the orthodox Marxist, Lenin. Lenin fought his whole life against the narrow, nationalist conception of "socialism in the country."

Stalin himself wrote in 1924, in his book "Foundations of Leninism"; this of course, before he said exactly the reverse:

"Can we succeed and secure the definitive victory of Social-ism in one country without the combined efforts of the proletarians of several advanced countries? Most cervanced countries? Most certainly not. The efforts of a single country are enough to overthrow the bourgeoisie: this is what the history of our revolution proves. But for the definite triumph of Socialism, the organisation of socialist production, the efforts of one country alone are not enough, particularly of an enormously strength.

and Trade Union leaders themselves have condemned them in the past. Sir John Anderson, extrory Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is hardly likely to exaggerate on questions of this nature, stated that the £ is today worth only 8/-. IF WE WERE TO ACCEPT THIS ESTEMATE, THE PROPOSED GRANTS ETC., REPRESENT A DECREASE, AND NOT AN INCREASE AT ALL.

When we consider the main rates which the workers will receive, we can see how totally inadequate they are. A married

inadequate they are. A married man with one child is expected to live on £2 9s. 6d. a week, a sum which equals only 2/5d. per

day per person—and that is on the assumption that you pay the rent out of savings made whilst working! Is there any-

one who can consider this to be

sufficient to live on?

The maternity benefits are of

a similar character. The wife who does not go out to work

will receive £4 grant plus £4 over a period of 4 weeks to pay for

domestic help. If the woman is usually compelled to work for

her living, due to her husband's low wages, etc., she will receive £4 plus 36/- a week for 13 weeks

on the condition that she stays away from work. What kind of

benefits are these which never exceed the measly sum of 5s. a

letarians of several advanced countries are needed. So the victorious revolution in one country has for its essential

Theory and Practice of Leninism," issued by the C.P.G.B. 1925.

#### Fruits of "Socialism in One Country"

This theory of "Socialism in one country" has been shown to be false both internally and ex-ternally. The Communist Interternally. ment of revolution, was reduced to an instrument of foreign policy for the Soviet bureaucracy. Thus, as a consequence, the revolution in other countries met disaster after disaster and because of this, inevitably resulted in war on the Soviet Union. Today the Communist International has been thrown into the dustbin.

The victory of the Soviet Union in war does not solve the basic problems of the Soviet the further development of Socialism and, its gradual transition to Communism. Vigilance against attack from without had necessitated the rejection of the Marxist theory of the withering away of the State, based on the assumption of international Socialism and the adoption of the Stalin and America, will in the end result in the same disaster as did the Stalin-Hitler pact. As Lenin transition is gradual to union. The policy of Stalin is preparing inevitably a third world war. All the efforts of Stalinism to gain "military" and "diplomatic consolidation" against her "allies"—Britain and America, will in the end result in the same disaster as did the Stalin-Hitler pact. As Lenin and the adoption of the Stalin and America will in the end result in the same disaster as did the Stalin-Hitter pact. As Lenin State with a powerful army and its own military science capable of winning in war and achieving the military and diploments. so clearly pointed out, war will continue so long as capitalism exists in the rest of the world. Thus, the theory of "socialism in one country" far from building socialism free from integrance prepares new and ference, prepares n greater catastrophes Russian and world working

#### Socialism Needs no State

Stalinism cannot show a single line in Lenin which would justify the rejection of the Marxist theory of the withering away of the state. Just the contrary. Lenin's little masterpiece Stalin's Previous Position State and Revolution categories, ally refutes this revisionism.

The argument that a strong state is necessary because of the danger of intervention from without is palpably false. If socialism really had been achieved in the Soviet Union, there could be no question of intervention on the part of the

intervention on the part of the capitalist world. On the concapitalist world. On the contrary, the capitalists would be powerless economically, militarily and politically in the face of a

claim numerous supplementary grants, which in most cases made the total income never less than 37/-, assuming a rent of 6/- a week. Thus the new proposals only represent an increase of 5/- a week at the most

crease of 5/- a week at the most, omitting the increasing cost-of-living which wipes out the benefit of such an increase almost

completely. Considering the sum as it stands however, is 42/-

a sum which can keep two people in even moderate com-

as at present, and consequently

will receive very much more This however, is not the case

awards remains untouched.

suffer reductions in supplement

ary payments which will to

BY JIM HINCHCLIFFE

fort?

essentially rural country like ened state, as Lenin taught in Russia; the eforts of the pro- the above mentioned work, the above mentioned work would need no state at all. The necessity of the state does not arise from the danger of milicountry has for its essential task to develop and support the revolution in others. So it ought not to be considered as of independent value, but as an envillary a means of hastening tary intervention—but from the the victory of the proletariat in other countries."

"Theory and Practice of Leninism," issued by the C.P.G.B. 1925.

seeing the need for a constant strengthening of the state and of the army, Marx and Lenin expounded the idea of the "armed people" replacing the standing army, pouring scorn on the opportunists and the Mensheviks who argued the need for a military caste and a civil bureaucracy standing above the people.

Lenin would have stood aghast at such a revision, even in the early stages of the diotatorship of the proletariat. We quote from Lenin:

#### Lenin on the State

"The proletariat needs the state—this is repeated by all the opportunists, social-chauvinists and Kautskyists, who assure us that this is what Marx taught. They 'forget', how-ever, to add that, in the first place, the proletariat according to Marx, needs only a state which is withering away, i.e. a state which is so constituted that it begins to wither away immediately, and cannot but wither away; and secondly, the workers need 'a state, i.e. the proletariat organised as the ruling class.'
The state is a special organ-

rhe state is a special organisation of force; it is the organisation of violence for the suppression of some class. What class must the proletariat suppress? Naturally, the exploiting class only, i.e. the hoursesist. The toilers the bourgeoisie. The toilers need the state only to over-come the resistance of the ex-ploiters, and only the prole-tariat can direct this suppression and bring it to fulfilment, for the proletariat is the only class that is thoroughly revo-lutionary, the only class that can unite all the toilers and the exploited in the struggle against the bourgeoisie, completely displacing it."

(State and Revolution page 168 Collected Works. Lenin was not satisfied with explaining how the State would vitner away under Socialism out laid down concrete concrete measures, not for socialism be it noted, but even for the establishment of a workers' state—the dictatorship of the prole-

tariat.

"The workers, having conquered political power, will break up the old bureaucratic apparatus, they will shatter it its foundations, until not one stone is left upon another: and they will replace it with a new one consisting of these same workers and employees, AGAINST whose transformation into bureaucrats measures will at once be undertaken, as

pointed out in detail by Marx and Engels: (1) not only electiveness, but also instant repayment no higher than that of ordinary workers: (3 immediate transition to a state of things when ALL fulfil the functions of control and superintendence, so that ALL become 'bureaucrats' for a time, and NO ONE,

Not a single one of these conditions is in existence in Russia today. The Soviets have been abolished and a parliament—without the advantages of bourgeois democracy—free elections of contending parties and candidates has taken their place. Instead of the dissolution of the army into the armed people, we have a caste of privileged mili-tary bureaucrats living on higher standards in relation to the Russian soldiers than even the generals in the capitalist countries in relation to their rank and file. The rule of no payment for officials higher than that of a worker was long ago abolished. And high state officials and bureaucrats have greater differences with the people in privileges and wages than even in the capitalist countries. "The functions of control and superintendence" have long ago disappeared and an all-powerful caste of bureau-crats in state and factory in state and factory

orders the workers' lives.
As if to make quite certain of answering traitors such as Stalin and Aleksandrov in ad-

working day, raise the masses to new life, create such conditions for the majority of the population as to enable everybody, without exception, to perform 'state functions', and this will lead to a complete wither-ing away of every state in general.'

"The more democratic the state' consisting of armed workers, which is no longer a state in the proper sense of the

Thus we see that Lenin's position is just the opposite to that of Stalin and his mouthpiece Aleksandrov. To attempt to separate Marx from Lenin is to betray all the teachings of Leninism, in the name of Lenin. Stalin, the anti-Marxist, for the first time here openly proclaims his break with Marxism through one of the stooges. Up to now the Stalinists have made a pretence of basing themselves on the Marxist theory of the state. For years they have slandered and vilified Trotsky because he foretold the inevitable break with Marxism. This open break will make the road considerably easier for the considerably easier for Trotskyist movement in approach to members of the Communist Parties who suffer SOCIAL SECURITY or INSECURITY?

from illusions that Stalinism is Marxism.

The break with Lenin's internationalism led to the theory of "socialism in one country."
This in its turn has led now to
the open break with Marxism
on the guestion of the state.
This fundamental breach with the ideas of Marx and Lenin prepares the way for the comprepares the way for the com-plete abandonment of any pretence of standing on the pro-gramme of Bolshevism, which was always based on the teach-ings of Marx.

Now that the danger of mili-tary intervention has receded

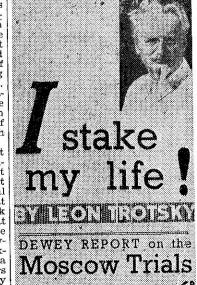
tary intervention has receded into the background, the workers especially the youth of the Soviet Union, will be asking, even if in muffled tones, why the Marxist and Leninist theory is not working out; what need is there for the highly paid generals and bureaucrats in the generals and bureaucrats in the army and civilian life? The workers wll be saying: Isn't it about time that they, who have lorded over us for the past 20 years, should start to make themselves scarce and "wither arms."? away"?

# of the workers—a figure of less than 50/- plus 10/- for the child."

The position is that the The position is that the workers are not only paying 4/7d, a week for the Social Security scheme, but an additional 4d, for Workmen's Compensation, making a total of 4/11d, a week. In return they are receiving benefits which are controlly a total the property of the pro only 2/- above the present grants for which they pay the rela-tively small sum of 1/11d. When William Beveridge reassured the rich that his scheme would not income amongst the working class, he was perfectly correct. This scheme, which in all essentials is the same as the Beveridge Plan, throws the main burden onto the shoulders of the workers and leaves the rich practically untouched.

ractically untouched.

The workers must not rest content with these paltry "concessions". They must exert pressure upon the Government to carry out Labour's original programme; to demand that every worker be entitled to work or FULL MAINTENANCE; that their wives and children be granted full and ample allow-ances. Labour now has no excuse for not operating such a programme, and the workers



# Marita Land

#### Means Test Remains

increases

Neither does the scheme eliminate the notorious Means rest against which the Labour movement has fought for so long. For every 1/- the old age week, a corresponding amount will be deducted from his pension. Thus he receives no hore

The Labour Government has now presented its most ambitious, all-embracing Social Security scheme. No more down have to worry about our future, we are told, for everything is being taken care of in a manner never before attempted. Unemployment may become something like a pleasure; old age a period to look forward to as the twilight of our lives approach. We only have to read the respectable Daily Sketch to see that—

24/- today. Thus, even from an official point of view, the increase is very VERY slight! to view, the increase is very VERY slight! The would appear on the surface to be a really tremendous improvement—from £1 for an old couple to £2 2s 0d.—and it can not be denied that it does reported that it does reported that the contributions have jumped from 11-11d. to 4/7d. (2½ times as much) we can see that the age pensioners had the right to claim numerous supplementary grants, which in most cases of 6/- a week. Thus the new proposals only represent an insert of the workers—a figure of less of the worke

#### Who Pays For It?

It may be argued that the pensioners will be able to receive the same supplementary grants As Mr. Griffiths pointed out in the House of Commons: "the benefits provided by this Bill may reduce the need (!) for supplementation, but the power to make supplementary really mean a redistribution of We can consequently see that the pensioners will be made to arge extent offset the proposed

cost-of-living figures reveal that since 1939, the cost of living has gone up by nearly 33%. If we wanted to buy goods which cost the proposals is to be found in the section relating to pensions. Thus he receives no benefit from any sum he may earn between £1 and £2 6s. per week. Labour and Trade Union channel for the implementing of these demands.

# therefore, can become bureaucrat." The Stalinist State

vance, Lenin had written.
"The possibility of such

destruction (of bureaucracy— E.G.) is assured by the fact that Socialism will shorten the

Open Break with Marxism



# MINERS AND DEPUTIES CALCUTTA SHOOTING PAIMLER The Calcutta workers have office workers along the route to join them.

the No. 11 panel of the York-shire area of the National Union away from the bosses and in the

shire area of the National Union of Miners jointly with the Yorkshire Deputies Association, was held in Doncaster on Sunday 27th January;

This is the first occasion in many years that Miners and Deputies representatives have held a joint meeting. Its purpose was to expose and to initiate a joint struggle against the mewly-formed Yorkshire Association of Colliery Officials and Staff, a company Union organised by a Mr. Hunter the Managing Director of the Doncaster Amalgamated Collieries. Some 800 miners and colliery officials attended the meeting.

Intimidation Alleged

The movement of the deputies away from the bosses and in the direction of the miners.

Deputies were demanding that they should be freed of the responsibility for discipline and production and be made responsible for safety only. This action would in itself increase production by cutting down the accident rate which is the highest in British Industry. He appealed to the younger deputies who were not caught up in the meshes of the C.O.M.B.C. to join their own union, the Y.D.A.

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#### Intimidation Alleged

Speaking at the invitation of the organisers of the meeting, Mr. Smart, District Organiser of the Clerical and Administra-tive Workers Union alleged that Hunter had intimidated clerks proventing them from toining preventing them from joining the C. & A.W.U. and urging them to join Y.A.C.O.S. The C. & A.W.U. was not recognised by the Employers Federation and that at this moment they were conducting a campaign for re-cognition. In Barnsley colliery clerks, members of the C. & A.W.U. had given strike notice to the employers to enforce recognition of the union. The strike had been temporarily averted but would come off shortly unless recognition was

The General Secretary of the Yorkshire Deputies Association was the next speaker. He related how, after the defeat of the Miners strikes in 1921 the the Miners strikes in 1921 the employers had almost smashed the Y.D.A. by buying over large sections of the deputies. This was done by introducing the Colliery Officials Mutual Benefit Society. The members of the society contributed 2/6 weekly and the employers contributed 3/6 weekly in return for certain benefits. One of the rules of the C.O.M.B.S. was that no member of the C.O.M.B.S. could be a member of a union

Having broken the Deputies from their Union, the mine-owners passed more and more work in connection with actual work in connection with actual production and discipline onto the Deputies at the expense of safety (for which deputies are primarily responsible). Then followed 24 years of increasing antagonism between the deputies and the colliers, an antagonism that the employers exploited to drive up production and consequently the accident rate. Coal Capitalism went mad.

Miners and Deputies Unite

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Miners and Deputies Unite

At this meeting for the first time in many years representatives of the Miners and of the Deputies were united on the same platform to expose and oppose the danger from bosssame platform to expose and oppose the danger from boss-class stooge organisations. In they have made.

HEATON LEE

liery Officials and Staffs Association (CO,S.A.). a Union affiliated to the T.U.C., which was the recognised union catering for technical staff, also addressed the meeting at the invitation of the Panel.

He showed the tendency on the part of the Technical staff in recent years to break from the employers to whose coattable they had clurg, and that

the employers to whose coattails they had clung, and that sections of the technicians were moving in the direction of collaboration with the miners against the employers. Y.A.C.O.S., he said, had been organised to circumvent the movement of solidarity between the workers and the staff. He appealed to all colliery staff to join their appropriate Union—(affiliated to make the national-(affiliated to make the national-(affiliated to the T.U.C.)—and to stand shoulder to shoulder with the miners to make the

#### nationalised industry a success Resolution Adopted

A resolution adopted by the No. 11 Panel which is to be cir-culated throughout the branches under their jurisdiction was read to the meeting as follows:
"The Doncaster Panel of

the N.U.M. representing over 30 000 miners, urge the deputies and clerks in the Don-caster coalfields to join the Yorkshire Deputies Associa-tion the Clerical and Admin-istrative Workers Union, or

other appropriate Unions.
"We promise full support to any person or group of persons who are interfered with by any person or group of persons from joining their appropriate Trade Union."
An attempt by Hunter and an organised group of his hoodlums to discredit the platform failed miserably. The demand for democratic consideration and the privilege to speak by Hunter, who refuses the ele-mentary democratic rights to members of C.O.M.B.S. was

their refusals to grant unconditional release of the above mentioned prisoners we have been forced to call a General Strike on 29th January, 1946,

In the very near future you may be forced to fire on unarmed and innocent people who are struggling for their demo-

ne promises are not fulfilled. British Troops—you came out

here to fight against fascist aggression and now the B.M.A.

wants you to do the same despicable work.

We appeal to you as class brothers to refuse to act as Fascist Troops.

Demonstrate your International solidarity with us by refusing to fire on unarmed

people.
Support our General Strike for elementary human rights.
In your struggle for 9 speedier demobilisation we give

With fraternal greetings,

COMMITTEE OF SINGAPORE ALL LABOURERS OF ALI NATIONALITIES.

28th January, 1946

until our demands are met.

BRITISH SERVICEMEN

# ELECTION **PROGRAMME**

## Of Our Belgian Comrades

Our comrades of the Internationalist Communist Party (Trotskyists) alone, offer the workers a consistent programme of transitional measures whose application would open up the road for a truly Socialist government. In spite of its present numerical weakness, the Belgian section of the Fourth International is presenting its list of candidates in the forthcoming elections and calling upon the workers to indicate their determination to sweep away reformism and Stalinism and apply revolutionary measures for the solution of their problems.

Although all parties are allowed use of the radio during the election campaign, only our Belgian section has been refused. Our party has sent a cable to the Director General of the I.N.R., asking that democratic rights be granted to our comrades during the election.

We reproduce below a translation of the International Communist Party's election manifesto:

"The Trotskyist voice must be heard in Parliament!

Not a single voice was raised in Parliament against the wage-freeze Regulation. Not a single voice denounced the Civil Mobilisation. Not a single voice denounced the Monarchy, this centuries-old bulwark of anti-working-class reaction. Not a single voice has protested against the Massacre of Colonial Peoples. Why?

Because there were no longer any true workers' representatives. Because the Communist Party which courageously defended the workers' cause after the last war, has now also become a governmental party.

But outside Parliament, the voice of the Trotskyists was heard, clamouring against all anti-working-class policies.

The Trotskyist papers have protested against the freezing of wages, against civil mobilisation. They have shown the way for a struggle against the monarchy. The employers compelled Van Acker (The "Socialist" Prime Minister. Ed.) to smother their voice by forbidding the publication of their organs.

The Trotskyist leaders, our comrades Davister in Charleroi, Malengreau in the Borinage, Bougard in the Centre, Dorremans in Antwerp, were the only ones to defend with all their might the workers on strike, whilst reformists and Stalinists were helping the employers to strangle the strikes with the slogan "Production first".

The Trotskyist Party alone has called upon the workers to demonstrate their solidarity with the colonial peoples, with our German class-brothers in the mines. Whereas it had valiantly fought Nazi imperialism during the four years of occupation and lost more than 20 of its militants and leaders at the hands of the Gestapo, it now suffers from the blows of "democratic" repression, because it has remained true to the communist slogan: "Workers Of All Lands, Unite!"

#### The Trotskyist Voice

which is the voice of unreconclable class struggle, has become the voice of the striking miners and metal workers, in opposition to the bureaucrats, the voice of all the class-conscious workers throughout the country.

This Voice must be heard in Parliament! You will send a Trotskyist Deputy to Parliament on

February 17th, in order that a true communist voice may

once more be heard there. Your vote will give the International Communist Party the most brilliant revenge. Persecuted by the Gestapo and the Belgian "Security", more slandered than any working-class militants ever have been, having remained for years isolated as the vanguard of thier class, the Trotskyists have paid dearly for their unshakeable loyalty to the workers' cause.

On February 17th, your vote will demonstrate to the whole country that you are in complete solidarity with their struggle against capitalism, for the Communist Revolution !

Your vote will demonstrate that your are gathering behind the banner of the Fourth International, the banner of the only existing International.

#### The Fourth

Workers.

On February 17th, you will vote for the candidates of the Internationalist Communist Party, in order that the workers' voice may once more be heard in Parliament and, over the heads of the bourgeois representatives and their accomplices, call upon the toiling masses in the whole country to fight:

For the sliding scale of wages and uniform old-age

For workers' control over production and prices! For nationalisation without indemnities or purchase! For the immediate abolition of the monarchy!

For a government of the working-class parties and

FOR THE COMMUNIST REVOLUTION! Trotskyist Candidates

# CLASS APPEAL To British Troops

To protest against the British imperialist policy in the arrests without reasons of the following people in Malaya and in Singapore.

Singapore (3 Indian in arrested of the following people in Malaya and in Singapore.

arrested on 27/2/45, and were sentenced to six months rigorous imprisonment): S. V. Muthiah, Packirisamy and Archinman. Johore Ex-Servicemen Malayan

People Anti-Jeps Army Chu Kow.

Chu Kow.
Johore General Labour Union:
Ho Liang and Wong Keng
Kwang.
Perak General Labour Union:
Chin Yang Min (Chairman)
and Leong Sin Chok (Vice-

Chairman).
Selangor Anti-Japs Union:
Soong Kwong.
In addition to all these happenings the properties of the peoples have been confiscated

are struggling for their demo-cratic rights.

The Malayan people have fought for many years for their freedom and, during the present war (backed by promises of freedom and prosperity. With the assurances of the Atlantic Charter which was to give all people the right to freedom and choice of governments) they have fought magnificently against the Japanese military machine, only to find that now the promises are not fulfilled. by the B.M.A.

Actually, all these arrests and confiscations in Malaya were

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 The seizure of the People's properties by the Police and REVOLUTION STAKE MY LIFE

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Indian masses against the regime Government for the brutal pur of famine, exploitation and repression it has imposed on the Indian people for centuries, is manifested in these domon-strations. So great is their hatred of British rule that they regard Abdul Rashid as a patriot who tried to strike a blow for Indian freedom.

As always in India, the police resorted to armed force and brutal repression. They opened fire 14 times on unarmed demonstrators, killing 14 persons and injuring about 200. But so great is the anger, that even these brutal methods did not suffice to control the enraged The indiscriminate firing of

the police had the opposite effect to what was intended. It did made them more determined to demonstrate their strength against the crimes of British of India, will be participating in

Hindus and Moslem workers the lead in the struggle indian independence.

Indian independence.

British workers! Demand that British workers! Demand that Governor of Bengal was forced to withdraw the ban on processions in the heart of the city. to withdraw the ban on proces- Indians the right of demogratic sions in the heart of the city. self determination. British impover 200,000 people marched perialism is not wanted in through the area calling out the India!

tinuous shifts as at present

The dispute has now reached the stage where the men have placed an embargo on all over-

Some history of the Ebbw Vale plant is necessary to a proper understanding of this

dispute. Building began in 1936 on the site of the old Ebbw Vale Steelworks whose collapse had

brought great misery to the workers in the Ebbw Vale Dis-

trict. During the building of the new Strip Mill and asso-

ciated plant many electrical workers were needed modern

strip mill methods of steel production being highly electrified

At this time, war preparations were getting into their stride,

electrical workers became scarce

and much overtime was worked during the building perioid.

Intolerable Overtime

Toward the end of 1938 pro-

duction began. Many of the men employed in constructing

men employed in constructing the plant went over to maintenance, but others found work elsewhere. Those who remained were faced with the task of maintaining the most advanced and complicated, electrically driven and controlled, steel plant in the country. And this meant frequent overtime. By the middle of 1939, production was in full swing and regular over-

in full swing and regular over-time—particularly during week-ends, the only real chance for overhauling hard worked machinery—became a feature

of the maintenance man's job. This overtime became intoler-

able and a movement grew up for casing the situation. Then

The war, of course, made

matters worse. Men went to the forces, others were transferred

to jobs of greater priority, and those left had to maintain plant

which was getting older and showing the tremendous pace at

which it was being operated. The men (mistakenly in our view) put up with these worsened conditions and looked forward to the end of the war

forward to the end of the war and a general easing of the burden of overtime. The war weariness and work weariness of the overworked maintenance men was all the time aggravated by the fact that large numbers of production workers in the same plant were all this time working a 40 hour week.

Management Contemptuous

With the end of the war, a demand for an all round let-up again came to the fore. The men requested the management to meet them to discuss the situation. Six works clared before

ation. Six weeks elapsed before

the Company replied to this re-

quest, during which time the men had drawn up a scheme they felt would ease matters and which could be operated even with the present greatly reduced

The men's suggestions were

placed before the Electrical Chiefs and the Personnel Man-

ager and a blunt rejection was the outcome. No alternative scheme was offered, the Com-

pany stating that until they had

more electricians the existing conditions must continue. The

conditions must continue. The men did not agree, and at a sub-

sequent Union meeting decided to revert to their basic agree-

ment of 47 hours—which meant no week-end working and no overtime during the normal working week.

Various manoeuvres by the

Company followed, and attempts were made to deal with the

staged demonstrations against the sentence of seven years imprisonment on Captain Abdul Rashid, who served in the "Indian National Army".

The hatred of British imperialism—the resentment of the Indian masses against the regime Government for the brutal pursuant of the Indian masses against the regime Government for the brutal pursuant of the Indian masses against the regime Government for the brutal pursuant of the Indian Matter and Indian poses of imperialist domination Instead of taking the lead in

Party, together with the direct agents of British imperialism,

are patrolling the affected areas ance to engineering workers in the attempt to persuade No Aid From C.P.

these demonstrations and taking in this struggle. Again it is the lead in the struggle for demonstrated that the Daily

that is, if they returned to work-ing week-ends and regular over-

Overtime—A Condition

The workers quite rightly rejected this demand of the Com-

men return to working overtime in order to allow negotiations to

take place.

A special meeting of the men called to receive a report on the above meeting unanimously rejected, the recommendation, holding that it made overtime compulsory until the dispute had ended. The meeting also issued

a demand that a conference of

all electrical workers in the heavy industries of South Wales be called as soon as possible. Meanwhile, the dispute continues

Co-ordinate the Struggle

These militant electrical workers are now leading a fight

which will receive the sympathy of maintenance men through-

out heavy industry. Workers in other Welsh tinplate works

are also moving along similar lines to Ebbw Vale. The task now is to co-ordinate the struggle. Plans for a conference in South Wales must be pushed ahead and conact established with electrical workers in

ELECTRICAL WORKERS

**Demand Shorter Hours** 

The great Strip Mill of Richard
Thomas and Baldwins at Ebbw
Valle is again the scene of a
fight between the electrical
maintenance men and the employers. The electrical workers
are demanding a maximum of
the employers stated that they
had two alternative schemes
which they would discuss if the

48 hours in any seven days in-stead of the 56 hours in 7 con-men returned to work as before,

The national press, of course, has commented very little on the strike. However, if it extends this rising wave of revolutionary the workers can prepare to face struggle, the leaders of the Indian capitalists, the Congress from this weapon of the ema barrage of slander and lies from this weapon of the em-ployers. The "Daily Worker" published several small reports agents of British imperialism, the Moslem League, and the new Quislings the Indian Communist Party—all are frantically endeavouring to keep the movement in check, to accept the domination of British imperialism and to prevent this movement from spreading.

The Dail Worker of February 13th boastfully proclaims its quisling role. "Congress Party, Moslem League, and Communist Party members have formed general stoppage throughout the Party members have formed general stoppage throughout the peace squads. These squads city, make it of prime import-

#### No Aid From C.P.

"Communist" Party members would do well to consider cer-tain points which are made clear Worker" is no longer in the forefront of the workers struggles, publicising them and stressing the important aspects in an effort to rouse the maximum pressure on the employers. In Coventry the Stalinists have given no lead. Were the Communist Party seriously eager to aid the workers it would be going all out helping Coventry workers in this advance guard struggle, to deal a decisive blow at the employers in preparation for the greater battles which inevitably must arise in the

The National Shop Stewards Council, which is under the control of the Stalinists could with its national factory contact and its organ the New Propellor, give invaluable aid and publicity

to this struggle.

As pointed out in the last issue of "Socialist Appeal", the relatively high rates in the Coventry area which were on in struggle, are an aim and a lever for workers elsewhere. In Coventry, in general, the national minimums, particularly the minimum of 27½% of the base rate, which is guaranteed to workers of average ability working on bonus, have never been accepted by the workers. If the employers succeed in pany which was an attempt to make the working of overtime tying areas such as Coventry to a condition of negotiations. The Company's reaction to this was stage is set for a general drive company's reaction to this was to report to the employers side of the "South Wales Allied Skilled Trades Association" that the E.T.U. members at "Ebbw Vale had broken the agreement by refusing to work overtime (The Allied Skilled Trades Association is an organisation against the national minimum itself.

Association is an organisation to which a number of craft unions—E.T.U.; A E.U.; Boiler-makers, etc., belong, and which has secured a number of common agreements with the employers in the steel and association. But it is significant that not only the Stalinist press remains silent. The capitalist press throughout the world is shieldin the steel and asso-industries in South ng Stalin and the bureaucratic Wales.)
A joint meeting of this Association took place at which the Ebbw Vale workers put their case. On the grounds of a "restriction of practise", the Association recommended that the assassins from exposure to the world working class.

To add further shame to the

Labour Movement, the Labour Government and the Labour Party have become partners in this conspiracy of silence. De-spite the fact that they con-demned the Moscow Trials as a frame-up, for reasons of agree-ment with the Stalinist bureaucracy, they too are silent.

#### Truth Will Prevail

Thus we see all the forces of the old world lined up against the revolutionaries In this new conspiracy of silence is mirrored conspiracy of silence is mirrored
the mockery of the phrases
about "truth honour, justice"
etc. But history will pass its
verdict. Nuremberg is making
an unanswerable indictment
against the Stalinists: Traitors,
Murderers, Fratricides!
In the words of Trotsky:
"In the time of reaction it is
more convenient to lean on

more convenient to lean on the bureaucracy than on the truth. But all those for whom the word socialism is not a hollow sound but the content of their moral life—forward. Neither threats nor persecutions, nor violations can stop us Be it even over our bleaching bones, the truth will triumph! We will blaze the trial for it. It will conquer."

#### PLEASE NOTE Contact car be made with our

pushed with electrical workers in heavy industry in other parts of the country. The Executive of the E.T.U. must be pressed to pay more attention to industry and not remain, as at present, immersed in the problems of the Contract and Supply side of the Trade. Heavy Industry is becoming more highly electrified every day. Electrical workers must demand:—

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