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EASTBOURNE dry with sunny intervals in Cost £2 10s, including bed and breakfast, fares and school. Details from: Young Socialists, 186a, Clapham High Street, London, S.W.4. the south. Temperatures near normal in the north but a little above normal in the

ALAN BOURNE, a member of the National Union of Vehicle Builders in Ford's Dagenham press shop, told the Workers Press:

THE Labour Party is the better of the three existing evils.

They are the best ones we can get a socialist policy with, with the right pressure. I don't think we're going to get it with the

Although Wilson's policies of putting things right are taking it out of the working man's pocket, I don't think their systems are as brutal as the Tories'.

The reason they can't be as brutal as the Tories is that they are financed by the trade unions and the trade union movement is working class.

Quite obviously the Tories have gone out on a limb with their programme and they are out to attack the working class. If they can keep the working class down then they can administer their system with ease.

The Tories are definitely going to attack the unions if they are returned to office, and I think the Tory system is the suppression of the working class to be able to administer capital-

From the way Maudling spoke on the Springbok cricket tour its quite obvious whose side the Tories are on—the side of the racialists.

They seem to play on this sort of thing with the backward sections of the working class, avoiding the real issue that it's capitalism—or imperialism—that is actually at fault.

I think the Workers Press can do a good job with its work on theory and history, building up its policies on a revolutionary

It can explain through this the reasons for returning Labour to power, and then, having achieved another Labour government, the reasons why we must still go forward and advance a revolutionary policy to better the standard of socialism in this

I am an ex-Communist Party member and have read the Workers Press for a period of only six to seven weeks, but it has taught me more in that short period than ever I learned in ten years in the Communist Party. I think it's an excellent paper.

DOUG BLOW, Amalgamated Engineers and Foundryworkers convenor of Dagenham's Victor Engineering plant, is one of the longest-serving members of his union's South Essex district committee and a former member of its National Committee.

I THINK the outstanding issue at the present time is our support for the American governin their adventure in Cambodia and Vietnam.

He told us:

Next in this order come the proposed anti-trade union legisla-tion, the wages fight and the rising cost of living.

So far as the colour-bar question is concerned, even though the Tories will probably try and use it as a red herring, I don't think it will play a very big part in the coming election.

If we have to choose between the two parties—an unfortunate situation-we stand more chance of moving the Labour government on issues than the Tories. It's only on that basis I'll be

There could be a general strike within six months if the Tories get in, which, although it might ultimately be to the advantage of the working class, could hurt a lot of people in the meantime if it occurred in present circumstances.

Unions and labour

Workers Press this week continues its round-Britain series of interviews about the issues in the forthcoming General Election by talking to four London trade unionists.

All of them have had wide experience of the problems facing the working-class movement-two are at present involved in strike action against a productivity deal-both



Trade unionists must fight for change in the policies of the Labour Party and for a change of leadership—this is absolutely

We need a leadership which will fight for progressive policies, against control by America and by capitalism generally and which will implement a proper socialist policy.

One local issue is housebuilding.

From a socialist point of view I think that all of the land has to be nationalized, so that when one thinks of building or purchasing houses the land is much cheaper. Then again I diaggree cheaper. Then again I disagree with the private ownership of

I'm in favour of nationalization generally, but by that don't mean nationalization such as was done in the mines and elsewhere. We've got to have nationalization with a very small compensation.

If people complain about the of compensation, well-we can always find them a job in the industries that have been nation-

LAURIE SMITH, acting **AEF** convenor of Kent's Sovex plant at Erith,

CAN'T see that the working class have any alternative but to vote Labour. Anti-Toryism is basic—certainly to the organized sections of workers.

There must be rising numbers

workers who see that it is vital to keep the Tories out. That's not to say that at the same time they don't see Harold Wilson and company as having carried out policies vital to the interests of the ruling class. Over the past period incomes

policy and anti-union legislation have only been defeated by the strength of the organized working class, so it does raise some sort of cynicism and despair about the point of returning a Labour government among certain sections of workers.

'Most workers at the same time realize that Heath's attitude to the unions, his "law and order" policy is aimed against the sort of struggles that are inevitable between capital and labour.'

Erith and the surrounding districts have become depressed as a result of engineering employers moving out and of the government's SE plan. This sort of approach will be resisted by

the workers in the area. However, any argument for abstention is a non-political argument. The working class see the Tories as the class enemy and that's what they are. I think it's essential that the process taking place among a number of Labour Party work-

ers and members who are beginning to understand the role of the Labour government should be taken to its conclusion.

These workers must come to understand that the Labour leaders are fundamentally there to defend the system and make it

Out of this process can only come an understanding that what is needed is a workingclass movement that wants to overthrow the system.

realize that Heath's attitude to the unions, his 'law-and-order policy (only a very slightly veiled attack on demonstrations and democracy in the working class) is aimed against the sort of struggles that are inevitable between capital and labour.

The Tories intend to batter the working class when these struggles take place.

As for Enoch Powell, you cannot isolate his extremist policy from his hostility to all forms of working-class organization.

By whipping up irrational feelings on the one issue he hopes to attack and destroy working-class organization in the pro-cess. This is no different from the main aims of the Tory Party as an organization anyway.

Heath is my MP and what he understands about the working class and the trade unions could be written on the back of a postage stamp. I ran against him as a Com-

munist Party candidate at the last General Election and, as I

said at the time, the working class will not stand for antiunion policies from the government regardless of whether it is Labour or Tory.

BOB PERT, AEF member and member of the Sovex strike committee, said:

MY INITIAL attitude towards the election was not to vote. However, I realized how this would split the working class because of all its traditions and it is now clear that the vital thing is to vote and seek to return the Labour government.

You get to a stage where you think the electoral system stinks anyway and wonder whether workers should be part of it.

The crisis worsens and all you're doing is to try to change things within the same system. Its frustrating.

The Tory programme is self-explanatory. Both parties have to attack the working class, but the Tories will be more open about

The Labour Party was forced to leave it rather loose, talking in terms of an incomes policy. Obviously the Tory Party intends to tie up anti-union laws with 'law and order'.

The Tories will get a fair measure of support from the middle class for their 'law-and-

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order anti-union programme.
The middle class—particularly the 'administrative' sections always see an attack on the working class as solving 'their' problems: perhaps they see themselves as the future rulers.

You get to a stage where you think the electorate system stinks anyway and wonder whether workers should be part of

But, in fact, any attack on the working class means the middle class are involved.

I don't think the working class has yet learned all the political lessons out of the crisis of capitalism. Nevertheless, the way the working class is suffering economically will be enough for them to see the dangers in the Tory policy.

I think the Labour Party will get in—and that's not based on the opinion polls either.

As for the witch-hunt in the working class, that's nothing

All these things go hand-in-hand in any period where we're open to attack from a government that's in or likely to be in after the election. It proves the Tories' determination.

US Round-up

'Cambodia today China tomorrow

THE COMPLETE FAILURE of the US-Saigon invasion of Cambodia has been a further blow to the morale of US troops which is now declining

in no unmistakable way.

GIs write 'Give peace a chance' cross their helmets. The slogan 'Cambodia today, China to-morrow' seen painted on tanks is the soldiers' bitterly cynical reaction to Nixon's promises of a speedy withdrawal from SE Asia.

Attitudes towards officers have now degenerated so far that the phrase 'combat refusals' has now entered into the Army jargon.

The few publicised incidents, such as the refusal of six Fourth Division infantrymen to go into Cambodia, obviously reflect a greater number actually occurring.

US Army officers in the field have made what is euphemistically called by 'Newsweek' 'a re-markable change of style in the exercise of combat leadership'.

There is no longer any unquestioning obedience. After orders are given they may be discussed and modified in combat

'consultations' between officers In one example recorded on CBS television recently, a company refused orders of an inexperienced commander to move down an open road. One young

'I found I sort of had to negotiate things; if I did something for my men, they would do something for me.'

The growing disillusionment and outright opposition to the war is reflected in the US troops' attitude to the Liberation forces. Their military strength comes from their conviction in the re-volutionary cause they are fight-

Max Hastings of the 'Evening Standard' has referred to the 'kind of awe' with which the US soldier regards the NLF.

'The mystique surrounding the Vietcong and their utter dedication worries the soldiers very much.



CAMBODIA

So much so that the muchvaunted 'search-and-destroy' missions have come to be 'searchand-avoid'.

Discipline, especially at the front, is so lax that the NLF are said to have no difficulty in following US patrols by their trails of litter and even the lingering smell of after-shave.

THE REVULSION to the war has produced a burgeoning number of US servicemen's anti-war papers with titles such as 'Navy Times Are Changin". This has developed to the extent that last month a weekend meeting of editors of such papers in East coast military bases was held in

The conference took up such questions as the legal rights of GI editors and papers and the rights of GIs to organize for better conditions.

One of the most well-known of these papers is 'OM' whose editor, Seaman Roger Priest, last month became the first serviceman to be court martialled for publishing an anti-war paper.

Priest was at first merely fired

from a Pentagon desk job for his publishing activities and demoted to manual work at the Washing-

In the latest issue of his paper he says of his trial:

'I have been speaking and writing the truth as I see it to be . . And I might add that I am more than willing to measure my "crime" against those who have perpetrated the illegal and immoral war in Vietnam . . Navy may well get the conviction that it wants so desperately, but I tell it to you straight, it will be we-not they-who will have the last word.'

At present much space in the GI papers is concerned with privileges of 'elite' officer corps and GI's rights under military justice.

Nixon and the Pentagon must be extremely worried that more political questions will be injected very soon—challenging all their lies about the 'defence of freedom by an anti-communist

ANOTHER SIDE of the demoralization of the US forces is their widespread use of drugs.

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Earlier this month Dr Myron Feld, a former chief of psychiatry at a California veterans' hospital, blamed the heavy consumption of super-strong Vietnamese marijuana by soldiers there for unnecessary killings and a high rate of mental illness among

In his report based on studies of 2,000 Vietnam veterans he

'Our troops find it necessary to enter combat under the influence of drugs and further to continue their use on return to

Noting that three-quarters of US combat troops use drugs, he adds that in contrast to previous wars, 'in this war they can't stop them from firing. The question arises—what role do drugs play in these different occurrences'. (A former sergeant who took

part in the My Lai massacre told a Senate hearing that 60 per cent of his company's soldiers smoked marijuana five hours before the However, it should be noted that the genocidal nature of the

US soldiers is only a symptom of the crisis inside the army.) Dr Feld said that the heavy use of drugs by soldiers is causing a high rate of mental breakdown among Vietnam veterans 'far in excess of the numbers

Dr Feld's report reminds us of the means to which imperialism has to resort to force its army into action against a people's war and is, in a small wav. an expression of the bankruptcy of capitalism in face of the revolutionary offensive of the working

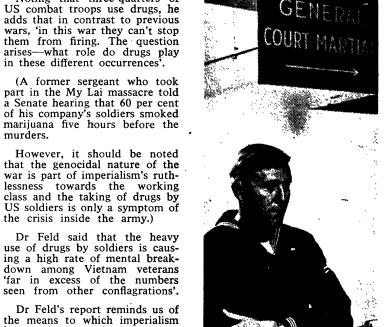
I.O.S.-type

IS WALL ST in for another IOStype crisis? It seemed so until the banks stepped in to rescue debt-ridden Ling-Temco-Vought, the fast-stepping \$3 billion conglomerate

crisis?

James Ling, founder of the firm, has been removed as chief executive and demoted to the rank of president. He is replaced by the First National Bank's Dallas chief, Robert H. Stewart. LTV has been hit by high interest costs, drastically reduced profits and a serious decline in its stock prices to only a tenth of their 1967 level.

First task of the pruned board will be to raise cash to meet the hundreds of millions of dollars of outstanding short-term debt. Ling's empire—based on borrowing huge sums of capital at fixed interest rates — has been caught in a death grip of falling profits and is being forced to sell off its assets at catastrophic prices to repay its debts.
Stockholders will certainly hope



Seaman ROGER L. PRIEST

that Ling's new role gives him less scope for financial 'inno-His favourite technique was

'asset redeployment'. The classic case was LTV's purchase of Wilson and company.
Wilson was then split (redeployed) into three—a pharmaceutical company, a meat packer

and a sporting goods company and the shares of each sold to the public.

'From my point of view,' he explained last August with a

this way is building values and

these values are measured on the

Simple, isn't it?

King, its elusive would-be IOS saga.

frankness rarely found in these circles, 'redeploying assets in

stock market. And in turn they are useful financially as the means of building new values.' Speaking of IOS: Mr John M.

rescuer surfaced last week for his New York press conference to reveal that he has lost 24lbs in weight since the start of the Not much you might think for a man of Mr King's pro-

portions. And certainly nothing compared with the \$500 million crisis got under way.
At over \$20 million a pound, that's quite a price, even for



BBC 1

1.00-1.25 p.m. Maes a mor. 1.30 Watch with mother. 1.45-1.53 News, weather. 4.20 Play school. 4.40 Jackanory. 5.55 Banana splits. 5.35

Junior points of view. 5.44 Parsley. 5.50 News, weather. 6.00 ENTERTAINING WITH KERR. 6.25 TV TOP OF THE FORM. 6.45 THE VIRGINIAN: 'The Captive'.

8.00 TARBUCK'S LUCK. Jimmy Tarbuck and lots of girls. 8.50 NEWS and weather.

9.10 FORSYTE SAGA. 'Action For Libel'. 10.00 24 hours. 10.30 DANCING. World Professional Ballroom Dancing Championships 1970. Grand Finals of Latin American and Modern Championhsips.

11.15 SOMETHING TO HIDE. 'The Caretaker's Flat'. The third in Arden Winch's trilogy. 11.45 Weather.

REGIONAL BBC

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Midlands and East Anglia: 6.00-6.25 Midlands today. Look East, weather. 11.47 News, weather. Weekend prospects for anglers. Road works report. North of England: 6.00-6.25 Look North, weather. 11.47 News, weather. Wales: 1.30-1.45 Ar lin mam. 6.00-6.25 Wales today. 6.45 Heddiw. 7.05 Welsh League of Youth National Eisteddfod. 7.30-8.00 Week in week out. 11.47 Weather.

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South and West: 6.00-6.25 Points West. South today. Spotlight South-West, weather. 11.47 News, weather. Weekend road works report.

BBC 2

11.00-11.20 a.m. PLAY SCHOOL. 7.05 p.m. HERITAGE. 'It Gets Into Everything'. 7.30 NEWS,

weather. 8.00 JAZZ AGE. 'The Assassin'. Fictional reconstruction of the murder of Kevin O'Higgins, the Minister of Justice in the Irish Free State government.

8.50 WHEELBASE. 'Meet Me In Mexico'. The World Cup rally. 9.15 WORLD CINEMA. Andrzej Wajda's 'Everything For Sale' with Andrzej Lapicki. Wajda's tribute to his friend and often lead in his films, Zbigniew Cybulski.

10.50 NEWS, weather, 10.55 LINE-UP.

4.10 p.m. Raj. 4.40 Zingalong. 4.55 Atom ant. 5.20 Tom Grattan's war. 5.50 News.

6.03 TODAY, 6.30 PEYTON PLACE. 7.00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

7.30 GUNSMOKE: 'A Hat'. 8.30 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE: 'If You Can Help Somebody . .

Don't!' 9.00 MANHUNT: 'Intent To Steal'. 10.00 NEWS.

10.30 WORLD CUP 70: England's final World Cup warm-up match

against Ecuador. 12.00 midnight. THE YOUNG APPROACH.

REGIONAL ITV

CHANNEL: 4.02 Puffin's birthday greetings. 4.13 Enchanted house. 4.20 Ghost and Mrs Muir. 4.55 Captain Scarlet. 5.20 London. 6.00 News, weather. 6.10 Channel report. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Dr in the house. 7.30 Movie: 'Hell Bent For Glory' with David Janssen and Clint Eastwood. 9.00 London. 10.30 Football. 11.55 News, weather in French, weather.

WESTWARD. As Channel except; 4.00 News. 4.02 Gus Honeybun show. 6.00 Diary. 6.25 Sports desk. 12 midnight Weather.

SOUTHERN: 4.00 Houseparty. 4.30 Crossroads. 4.55 Thunderbirds. 5.50 London. 6.00 Day by day. Scene South-East. 6.30 Junkin. 7.00 London.

JAMES J. LING

7.30 Weekend. 7.35 Dr in the house. 8.05 Hawaii five-o. 9.00 London. 12 midnight News. 12.10 Weather. 'Knights of St Columba'.

HARLECH: 4.20 Wind in the willows. 4.35 Junkin. 4.55 Thunderbirds. 5.50 London. 6.01 Report. 6.10 Bugs Bunny. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 film: *Land of the Pharaohs' with Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins. Egyptian spectacular. 9.00 London. 12 midnight Weather. HTV (Cymru/Wales) black and white

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ATV MIDLANDS: 4.02 Women today. 4.10 Peyton Place. 4.40 London. 4.55 Thunderbirds. 5.50 London. 6.00 ATV today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 London. 7.30 Champions. 8.30 London. 12 midnight Pulse, weather.

ULSTER: 4.30 Romper room. 4.50 News. 4.55 Lost in space. 5.50 London. 6.00 UTV reports. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Cinema: 'Guilt Is My Shadow' with Patrick Holt and Elizabeth Sellars. A tense drama of a young man on the run and the effect he has on other people's lives. 8.30 London. 12 midnight Living and growing.

YORKSHIRE: 3.00 Arthur. 3.25 Forest rangers. 3.55 Houseparty. 4.10 Zingalong. 4.25 Matinee. 4.50 Rainbow country. 5.20 London. 6.00 Calendar, weather. 6.30 Wheel of fortune. 7.00 'The Miniver Story' with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. Sequel to 'Mrs Miniver'. The war is over but tragedy still stalks the Miniver family. tragedy still stalks the Miniver family. GRANADA: 4.15 News. Zingalong. 4.25 Short story. 4.55 Thunderbirds. 5.50 London. 6.00 Newsview. 6.05 Songs from the Two Brewers. 6.30 Gilligan's island. 7.00 Saint. 7.55 Dr in the house. 8.25 Branded. 8.50 Put it in writing. 9.00 London.

BORDER: 4.00 News. 4.02 House-party. 4.15 Judo. 4.40 London. 4.55 Lost in space. 5.50 London. 6.00 News. Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Roundabout. 7.35 Bracken's world. 8.30 Dear Mother . . Love Albert. 9.00 London. 12 midnight News, weather.

SCOTTISH: 4.20 Scotland early. 4.30 London. 4.55 Phoenix five. 5.25 Lone Ranger. 5.50 London. 6.00 Scotland now. 6.30 Sincerely Bernadette. 7.00 London. 7.30 Name of the game. 9.00 London. 10.30 In camera. 11.00 Football. 12 midnight Late call.

GRAMPIAN: 4.25 Survival. 4.55 Land of giants. 5.50 London. 6.00 News. 6.10 Why on earth? 6.30 Pop scotch 70. 7.00 London. 7.30 Name of the game. 9.00 London. 10.30 In camera. SNP Conference report. 11.00 World Cup Football. 12 midnight Epilogue.

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Lukacs

This is a reply to Bill Woods' review of **'GEORGE LUKACS:** THE MAN AND HIS IDEAS' which appeared in Workers Press on Friday May 15

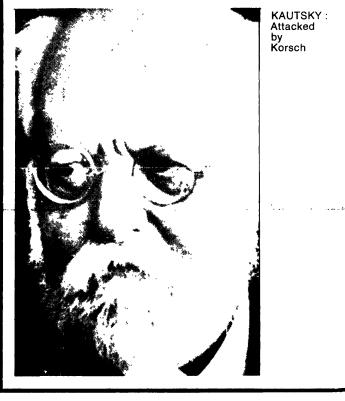
BY P. ANTON

IN THE FIGHT for building the revolutionary party, a thorough study of what Lukács represents is vital.

The self-styled 'life-long anti-Stalinist partisan', as he called himself in an interview on German television, is the spiritual mentor of all those

shows quite clearly why Lukács has become the favourite philosopher of all 'New Left' circles such as the now-deceased German SDS; he gives them a certain Marxist 'style' without any obligations.

But Lukács is more than that. culmination of the idealist method — its first philosophical



left-wing intellectuals who, while making mental reservations about Stalinism, still despise and hate the Trotskyists for daring to speak up and take up the fight for a new leadership of the working class.

The book review in Workers Press on Friday, May 15,

Culture **Socialism**



Towards an Independent Revolutionary

Culture and Socialism and a Manifesto Art and Revolution

An article compiled by the author from a talk he gave to a Moscow club on February 3, 1926, and a number of other addresses.

The Manifesto, appearing in 1938 under the signatures of André Breton and Diego Rivera was in fact drawn up in collaboration with Trotsky. Price: Two shillings and sixpence

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In fact he gave Stalinism-the

Though some reference is made to Lukács' later role as

apologist for Stalin, the review

gives no clear idea about this basic aspect of Lukács' posi-

tion. At one point the review

According to Bill Woods' 'His-

Marxist work, although the

Certainly the reviewer is cor-

rect to say that Zinoviev's attack on Lukács' book for

'ultra-leftism' was not a Marx-

ist appreciation of its actual position, but an expression of the

faction struggle within the Bolshevik Party when Zinoviev had

But if we were to take every

allied himself with Stalin.

tory and Class Consciousness' is

only one Lukács has ever writ-

is definitely misleading.

Equation

This is not by chance.

The equation of Stalinism and Bolshevism which has become the stock in trade of any 'New Left' intellectual, is here anticipated by the equation of Bol-shevism and social democracy!

Bukharin, who in the late 1920s became the chief theoretician of the Third, Communist, Inter-

The book of Karl Korsch 'Marxism and Philosophy', pub-lished in the same year as

Lukács' 'History and Class Consciousness', in 1923, has, in the same way, become a bible of the 'New Left', the SDS in particular.

Indeed, Korsch attacks not only Kautsky as the chief representative of the Second International, but also Lenin, equating his 'Materialism and Émpiriocriticism' with Kautsky's world outlook of mechanical material-

Lukács buries his criticism of Bolshevism in a footnote.

But his attack on Engels' 'Dialectics of Nature'—an integral part of Bolshevik philosophy —is quite open.

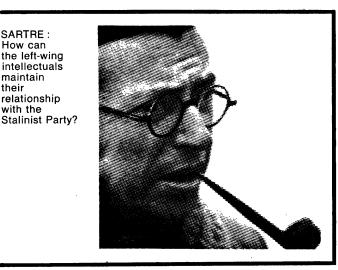
He states that the dialectic exists only in the history of man. Yet Marxists have always insisted that man is an integral part of

Kantian

Lukács took up an agnostic. fundamentally Kantian — not Hegelian — position towards nature. In this he has been followed by several prominent fellow travellers of Stalinism.

In his essay 'Materialism and Revolution' (1946), Jean-Paul Sartre asked how left-wing intellectuals could maintain their relationship with the Stalinist Party—the cornerstone of their radical reputation — without sacrificing their intellect, as Aragon and Garaudy had done.

His answer was to abandon the essence of Marxism and 'support' the working class



work which at one time or another has been attacked by the Stalinist bureaucracy as a Marxist work, we would be applying a completely non-Marxist criterion.

'Like Gramsci and Karl Korsch', it is said of Lukács' 'he attacked the mechanical Marxism [Marxism? It should be materialism] which had characterized the theory of the Second International.'

Gramsci does not really fit in here because his most important philosophical essays written later, when he was already in prison, and were not only against the representatives of International, but also against

on a moral. Kantian simply through the Stalinist basis Party.

In the crudest anti-communist manner Sartre equates Engels' dialectical materialism with the mechanical materialism of Stalin.

Materialism

He implies that Engels, because of his insistence on materialism, was the forefather

What then is the essence of Lukács' 'earlier emphasis on the subjective element in Marxism', praised in the review? It is pure Kantian subjectivism, and not at all a materialist posing of the problem of revolutionary leader-

review misleading

Lukács-self-styled 'life-long anti-Stalinist partisan'.

ship as the title of the book, 'History and Class Consciousness', would suggest.

The reviewer suggests that Lukács' book breathes the revolutionary optimism of the year 1923.

But such optimism should have been based on the incomparable revolutionary situation in Germany.

This did not predominate at all in the Third International in that period. Its chairman, Zinoviev, and the German CP secretary Brandler were undecided and pessimistic. Stalin even gave the advice 'We must hold back the Germans'.

Hesitations

Through this policy of hesitations the extraordinary opportunity of taking the power in Germany was lost (see Trotsky 'Lessons of October', 'Strategy and Tactics' and 'Through What Stage Are We Passing?').

This defeat turned out to be the first step in the consolida-tion of the Stalinist bureaucracy.

Even before it became the predominant factor in the preparation of new defeats for the working class, the bureaucracy was the reflection of the defeats of the international proletariat after the First World War.

First big blow

The failure of 1923 in Germany also marked the first big blow against those who later were to form the Left Opposition and who, in the summer of 1923, at the head of the Soviet youth, enthusiastically looked forward to the 'German Octo-

Lukács has never belonged to them. No connection could be established here.

On the contrary. He was later to become such a subservient bootlicker of Stalin because he had formed his theories in the aftermath of the defeat of the Hungarian Soviet Republic in 1919.

None of the Hungarian CP leaders had been able to assimilate this defeat and to analyse

working class and pessimistic subjectivism.

If in 1924 Zinoviev, as an ally of Stalin, wanted to appear an orthodox 'Leninist' and obscure his own past connections with 'ultra-leftism', it was easy for him to label Lukács with that

Idealism

This had little to do with Lukács' book itself, whether one would consider it as a work of philosophical idealism or—as the reviewer suggests—as an early Marxist critique of the Stalinist

In fact, the review cannot explain Luckas' supposed transition from Marxism to an apologist of Stalinism, without mentioning the real key to an understanding of Lukács — his

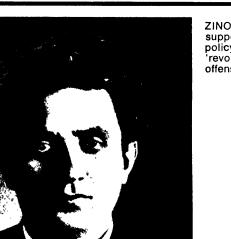
the roots of their own failure. The Hungarian leaders Bela Kun and Pogany were the most fervent advocates of the policy For in the same way as the Stalinist bureaucracy has buried Lenin's corpse in a giant mausoleum, it has tried to bury Lenin's teachings under the cover of 'Lenin's' teachings'. of so-called 'revolutionary offen-sive' — supported by Zinoviev and Bukharin—which also cul-

minated in the abortive 'March action' in Germany (1921). This was fundamentally a policy of impatience with the

of 'Leninism'.

Lukács' book on Lenin was the first intellectual mausoleum erected in order to bury Lenin's Its essence is to present Len-in's fight for the Bolshevik Party not as a fight for theory, but basically as the ability of understanding and solving organizational problems.

It gives the idealist, Stalinist conception of the Party: any step off the correct road of history
—infallibly anticipated by the
Party — becomes fatal, criminal



policy of revolutionary

The Party, i.e. the bureaucracy, turns out to be the incarnation of Hegel's world spirit.

If Lukács was disgusted at the barbarism displayed by the bourgeoisie in the First World War, all he was looking for in joining the labour movement was the perfect bourgeois.

This makes him the ideal philosopher of the bureaucracy.

The Stalinist bureaucracy grew out of the defeats of the working class; idealism is its philosophical expression.

The conscious preparation for the victory of the working class means a theoretical fight against the idealist distortion of Marxism through the building of the revolutionary party.

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Naked class violence beneath the surface

of American capitalism

EXACTLY 50 years ago, on May 5, 1920, two Italian-American anarchists, Nicola Sacco, shoemaker, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, fish peddler, were arrested without evidence in connection with a robbery with murder case in West Bridgewater, Mass., USA.

The story of the seven-year legal battle which sent them to the electric chair on August 23, 1927, is told with masterly precision in this book.

If ever there was doubt that Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent men, then this book must dispel that doubt.

What becomes clear is that despite the massive international campaign mounted by the socialist and labour movement for their release, conscious deception involving vast layers of the US udiciary and state officialdom prevented this.

That they were anarchists was, to the police and others, adequate proof of their guilt.

Evidence was suppressed and witnesses carefully manipulated to secure conviction. All of this is reconstructed by Ehrmann in his day-to-day account of the events between the crime and 1927, in a manner which leaves no doubt.

Those who deny that the state s an instrument of the capitalist class should read this book.



SACCO

This case is an example of the lengths to which the state machine is prepared to go to destroy those who fight to emancipate the working class from capitalism.

This is not to suggest that the author of the book, who was a junior defence lawyer in the case from 1925-1927, is an opponent of the capitalist judicial system.

On the contrary, he is a staunch defender of it.

The blatant travesty of justice in the Sacco and Vanzetti case worries him because: 'Our civilization can protect

itself against open attack on its principles by those who deny them, but cannot long withstand desertion by those who affirm them.' (Introduction, p. x.)

But although the Sacco and Vanzetti case, which created such a widespread international protest is the best remembered. there were many other such in'THE CASE THAT WILL NOT DIE, COMMONWEALTH VS. SACCO AND VANZETTI. By Herbert B. Ehrmann

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reviewed by **GEORGE MYERS**



VANZETTI

stances in US history. Ehrmann does not set the case against this

The American capitalist class. which came into the world only through the most aggressive competition with European industry, was determined to retain its competitiveness on the bare backs of the American workers.

The struggles to organize the working class against this produced some of the most heroic working-class fighters the international labour movement has possessed. Joe Hill, of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) was shot by a firing squad

on a trumped-up murder charge in 1915; his last words:

'Don't waste time mourning. Organize.

Frank Little, also of the IWW, was murdered, probably on the orders of an American copper trust, whilst organizing a strike in 1917.

Class hatred

The class hatred of the employers reached hysteria level after the Russian Revolution.

Frank Everest who was the IWW organizer of a lumber strike in 1919 was grabbed from jail by a lynch mob, castrated, hanged and shot.

Wholesale arrests of militants followed though no attempt was made to bring Everest's killers to

Already, in 1917, 165 IWW leaders had been arrested for treason and sabotage. 101 were found guilty because they were revolutionaries; though no evidence could be brought forward of sabotage or of their doing anything other than militant trade union organization.

Arrests and deportations of militants and socialists continued at breakneck speed through 1918 and 1919. Then, in January 1920. just before Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested, some 10,000 were arrested in a nation-wide sween. So, it was not just a case of two Italian-born anarchists.

That the most naked class violence lies only just beneath the surface in the United States was proved again in the 1930s.

Then the unionization campaign had to proceed agains the guns of secret gangs, private agencies hired by the employers as well as the forces of the state, and in following the course of the Black Panther conspiracy trial today we would do well to remember the record of the US iudiciary.

Remember

To remember Sacco and Vanzetti on this 50th anniversary of their arrest is to recognize that the capitalist class, in this present crisis are again beginning to turn to the methods of struggle against the working class that I have outlined.

Despite their heroism, neither the anarchists nor the IWW syndicalists were able to answer the employers' offensive. Only the revolutionary party and the preparation for power based on Marxist theory can match that.

Czech

 FROM PAGE ONE ances with anyone — starting with the imperialists and end-

ing with the most naive sects of anarchist dreamers . . .
'They are trying to penetrate all possible posts in the

party and state organs of the socialist countries . . . That is why they are so useful for

INCITE

". . . It is possible to incite

Czech Supreme Court dismissed

SEVEN judges were removed from the Supreme Court on Wednesday by the Czechoslovak parliament.

The Czech news agency 'Ceteka' claimed that the President of the Supreme Court, Dr Otomar Bocek, 'engaged himself politically in an incorrect manner during 1968'.

In other words, he, along with practically the entire Czech nation, opposed the invasion of August

This purge in the Supreme Court follows similar moves earlier in the week against trade union, youth and cul-tural leaders refusing to endorse the Stalinist policies of the Husak regime.

Significance

The purge in the judiciary, however, has a special significance at this moment.

Stalinist frame-up 'show trials' obviously require a completely subservient court, and until the removal of the seven 'liberal' judges, this was by no means certain.

Now, with Bocek and his Now, with Bocek and his supporters gone, and 22 new 'loyalist' judges to be brought on in their place, Husak has ensured himself a crushing majority in the Supreme Court against any upholders of 'socialist legality'.

Warning

This latest move is the clearest warning yet that the Czech bureaucracy intends to push ahead with plans to and try opposition

Dunlop still stopped

ENGINEERS at the Dunlop Rubber Company's factory in Birmingham yesterday voted to continue their month-long strike. The 1,500 strikers are claiming a £6-a-week pay rise without strings to give parity with rubber workers.

Paris clashes after ban on Maoists

STUDENTS CLASHED with Paris police yesterday after the government decision on Wednesday to ban the Maoist 'Proletarian Left' organization. BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

STUDENTS in several other cities held meetings to protest against the ban and the current trial of two former editors of the group's weekly journal, 'La Cause'.

The ban and trial have already been roundly condemned by the French Students' Union, which pointed out that the Pompidou government, while repressing left-wing organizations, has not banned the fascist 'Ordre Nouveau' ('New Order').

Jean Paul Sartre, the philosopher and writer, has assumed editorial responsibility for the Maoist journal and is appearing as a defence witness at the trial of its two former editors.

They are charged with supporting 'murder, theft, pillage and arson'.

Oppose

The attack on the 'Proletarian Left' is, in fact, an attack on the entire work-ing-class and student movement in France by the Pompidou regime.

It must be opposed by united action on the part of all groups and parties in the French working class.

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Paris Thursday: Overnight street clashes here — some of the sharpest since the student riots of 1968-resulted in injuries to 81 policemen and the arrest of 487 left-wing student demonstrators, police said to-



Pompidou (left) seen with Marcellin, who, as Minister of the Interior, is responsible for the latest repression of left-wing movements and personalities.

CAV stewards

push back

telecontrol

-for the moment

MANAGEMENT attempts to link introduction of the

'tele-control' production-flow system at London's Acton

CAV plant have been pushed back—at least temporarily

Stock Market rise 'technical' SAY DEALERS

BY JOHN CRAWFORD

THE RISE in share prices yesterday on the Tokyo and London stock exchanges, following Wednesday's 32-point jump in Wall St's Dow Jones index, cannot be attributed to any sudden resurgence of confidence.

> Dealers described the record gain as 'technical'. The panic conditions of

Tuesday had pulled down prices so fast that many institutions felt that bargains could be bought. A related factor is so-called

'bear' selling, which was widespread on previous days. The 'bear' operator borrows shares sells them when he expects the market to fall. When the time comes to return the borrowed shares, he buys replacements at the new, lower, price. Speculators working this way helped to accelerate the fall in prices earlier this week.

It was certainly important on the London Stock Exchange yesterday, since the account ends today, when all deals have to be settled.

Nobody on Wall St could think of any reason why the sagging of confidence which has hit the market during should end at this time. Nixon's dinner with business leaders at the White House on Wednesday night was not expected to reassure

anvone. The IOS crisis took another turn for the worse, and Nixon's declarations on the rapid ending of the Indo-China war generated more uneasiness.

Rather closer to reality was the speech of the Earl of Airlie, managing director of the merchant bankers J. Schroder Wagg.

'We now have on our hands what is probably the most serious financial crisis in postwar years. I sense an almost all-pervasive uncertainty about the economic outlook and mounting loss of confidence within the financial community,' he said.

Concern Since then, millions of other workers have forced through the increases that have caused Herr Dietz so much

record increases last sum-

mer just before the Social Democratic election victory.

Pay

freeze

for

the West German economy.

Calling for a government-in-spired policy of 'voluntary wage restraint', Eritz Dietz

said that current wage rises

were now the main factor

in the country's economic

Dietz, who spoke on behalf of

Willy Brandt, who will address the Association's an-

The powerful wages move-ment sweeping through Britain, France and Italy continues to penetrate into even the oldest strongholds

no victimization—'before the ink is dry'.

The bulletin goes on to illuminate some of the background to the union-employer victimization—'before the

Secret document

of these bodies, the committee

Proposals for the setting up

Pilkington's

Irish repression North and South

Release Frank Keane!

WHILE BRITISH imperialism uses its troops to savagely repress the working class in Ulster, its Green stooges in Dublin are certainly not inactive in jailing and framing opponents of the jaded Lynch regime—more often than not with

the Association's 125,000 companies, thought that the present W German situation and the rumoured dissenwarranted a nine-month standstill on wage increases. Social Democratic Chancellor nual meeting in Bonn next Tuesday, is thought to be sympathetic to the pro-posals of its President. If the Brandt government does embark on a policy of wage control, clashes with large sections of the W German working class are certain.
Unofficial strike action won
key sections of workers workers idle.

> It is against this background of social unrest at home and economic uncertainty abroad that the Irish capitalists have begun to unleash a series of attacks against socialists and left-wing Republicans.

The first victim of Lynch's razzia against the left is

— with the G&MWU and TUC, Victor Feather sent a

unacceptable to union while

attacks on union continue.'

'Proposals for meeting un-

BY A WORKERS PRESS FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT SPEAKING at a Bonn press conference on Wednesday, the President of the Asso-ciation of Importers, Ex-porters and Wholesalers warned against the effects of recent wage increases on

the active support of the British authorities.

sion in the armed forces is now greatly compounded by the incidence and growing magnitude of social struggles such as the threatened rent strike of 300,000 council tenants, the junior doctors' strike and 18-week strike of cement workers in Limerick, which has made 18,000

The Eire cabinet crisis

simple people demagogically against any institution and blame everything on the bureaucracy . . .' The slanders do not stop

there. The broadcast goes on to claim: 'The Trotskyists like to describe the Soviet Union as an imperialist power.'
This is a lie, like all the other canards of 'Prague Radio'.

DEFENCE

The Fourth International, following in the traditions of its founder, stands, and has always stood, for the defence of the Soviet Union and all the workers' states against imperialist attack.
This the Czech Stalinists

They lie to discredit Trot-skyism in the eyes of ad-vanced Czech workers searching for a political programme and theory to fight the bureaucracy and take Czechoslovakia towards workers' democracy and genuine socialism.

The bureaucracy would much rather remain silent on the explosive question of Trotskyism. But it cannot.

The frantic slanders of 'Prague Radio' (which significantly link the expelled French Party member Roger

SUCCESSFUL

'Prague Radio' announced on Tuesday that the purge had been so successful in Ostrava University, only three Party members retained their cards out of a pre-purge total of over 100!

think little or nothing about framing one of its left-wing During the war the Irish bourgeoisie shot 70 political bureaucracy should be no surprise. prisoners and until recently

ism in E Europe and the Soviet Union is the political revolution, the overthrow of the Stalinist bureaucracy and of workers' councils.

police is given considerable weight because of the curious The revolutionary heritage 'anomalies' of the case. Two examples will suffice. of both Lenin and Trotsky are now united in the struggles of the entire European working The first concerns Joe Dillon, another of the 'wanted men' and a militant left-wing class against Stalinism, social democracy and imperialism. Republican given a five-year

> fear above all else. This is what we now must

Paisley

'I would put it down even to some evil conspiracy to cripple Britain.

vital. But the whole country should not be held to ransom by a few.'

'I don't just mean black people. I really mean immi-grants in the widest sense of the term.

this problem, which I believe will involve what we would call humane repatriation.'

Not surprisingly, Green takes a 'very definite line' on N Ireland.

Dublin police still have a case pending against him for the Front, he 'stands with the loyalists: with those who repossession of firearms and of ject the reunification of North a case that was never proved. and South and elect to remain but, because of the archaic laws of the country, has never in union with Britain under

Background

Despite Green's denials about the movement's ultraright character, the National Front—founded in 1967 from the League of Empire Loyalists, the British National Party and the Greater Britain Movement—contains many former members of fascist movements.

Chesterton, joined the British Union of Fascists in 1933, and 'Blackshirt'

Other prominent

Green's careful statements are part of a new attempt by this organization to achieve 'respectability', taking advantage of the growing Tory

The intimate bonds between enemy of the working class, Protestant and Catholic alike.

claims, were set out in 'a secret document' sent by G&MWU national officer David Basnett to David Pilkington on May 6. This document, the committee's bulletin states, pro-

telegram:

1. 'That a wages structure committee should be set up with three Basnett nominees on representing

Three more bright boys are proposed to David Pilkington by Basnett.

'Did you have any say in electing these men?' the bulletin asks. 'Of course not.' Response

The union leadership's response to these charges has In reply to the rank-and-file committee's queries about arrangements for a further

meeting — proposed at last Friday's Congress House talks

Consultants deal sparks

FIVE hundred workers employed by Walmsley's, the Wigan paper-machinery manufacturers, are on strike for a £20 minimum wage.

These engineering workers, members of eight different unions, stopped work on April tivity deal proposed by the management after factory in-Industrial Consultants.

Computers tighten up job evaluation schemes A COMPUTER - BASED

system which can help to regulate 'wage drift' has been developed by Data Consultants Ltd of Sutton Coldfield, according to current issues of computer

and data journals. The system, which is being used by the Midland's Industrial Relations Unit of Associated Industrial Consultants Ltd, claims to provide 'a fast and economical system of job evaluation which fully involves management and

It is said to have two basic Firstly, it analyses existing wage systems and pinpoints weaknesses' which allow wages to drift beyond agree-

ment levels. Secondly, it helps with the designing of new payment methods, based on job evaluation grades, by using a modelling or 'simulation technique to predict the outcome of new proposals in terms of costs to the employ-

ers, of increased productivity and of savings in labour The magazine 'Dataweek'

'A master file is created and calculations are made for each employee on the payroll which reveal important values and ratios in the existing wage 'The master file records

each employee with details job type, proposed grade, particular employee or

group of employees. System programmes impose no limita-tions on the number of employees analysed.'
Of course, wage levels do not depend on the calculations

of this man or that machine, but stem from the constant struggle of the working class to make the employers pay a decent wage. However the aim here is

formation fed into them by the employer—in this case the system is primed to produce a job-evaluation system aimed at increasing output and stopping the rise of wages.

A similar method is used been fixed 'by science'. Even more ominous is the

use of computers, described here, to build up a dossier every aspect employee's working life. This is a further example

name of profit

in 1970 when the govern-

ment signed the notorious Mahaveli River Diversion Project which virtually put the country in hock to the World Bank and US im-Despite the policies of heir reformist leaders, who

keep the mass movement tied to the bourgeois radicals, the Cevlonese workers peasants instinctively grasped the significance of connection between UNP foreign and home policy and the barbarous war of US imperialism against Indo-China voted against the UNP on

the reformists in 1964 the SLFP radicals have monopolized the rural constituencies without competition from the left.

The UNP defeat is only

class struggle which will rip open the coalition, expose the anti-working class bourgeois radicals of the SLFP and discredit the CP, LSSP and pro-Peking CP reformists, as well as the revisionists led by Tampoe and Samarakkody.
In this sense May 27

signifies the opening of a new era for Trotskyism in Ceylon.

Liberal Chief Whip Mr Eric

Lubbock said that the Tory proposals were 'not practi-But he left the door open by adding that the Tories

the next three weeks. square behind the Labour

Tying wages to productivity is suggested as the way to reduce strikes which, the Liberal manifesto claims, 'paralyse whole sectors of industry'.

government's productivity

The Liberal spokesman claimed to speak for 'the individual worker, the independent trader, the small businessmen' and so on against the power of big business and the power of

Liberals in the Tories'

Francis (Frank) Keane, a left wing Republican who is in Brixton jail awaiting extradi-

BY A WORKERS PRESS CORRESPONDENT

Special Branch men earlier

this month after Irish police

published his name together

with six others within hours

Frank Keane has denounced

the activities of the Irish gov-

ernment as a frame-up organized by the notorious

special political police arm of Dublin Castle.

that the murder of a police-man carries with it the death

penalty in the Irish Republic.

The Irish government, which is trying to frame its

own cabinet ministers on gun-

running charges ('evidence' for which was supplied by

British Secret Service), will

ran a concentration camp for political opponents.

ANOMALIES

Keane's charge against the

sentence for robbery in 1966.

Before the so-called robbery took place, he had been approached by the special

branch to inform on the IRA,

which he refused to do. He

was then informed that the

the robbery, even though he

was never picked from an

identification parade.
Grave doubt surrounded
Dillon's trial and the judge

even went so far as to admit

that he was 'probably in error

when I impose a sentence of

The judge's reservations

He is Charles O'Neill who

is resident in Britain and who

denies any involvement with

the bank robbery or of being

WARRANT?

'wanted' list, the Dublin police

refuse to say if there is a

warrant out for his arrest in

Nor has a provisional

Without such a warrant

extradition proceedings can-

His case becomes even

more curious because the

shooting with intent to kill-

been dropped either! Keane himself needs

of Irish law.

introduction to the infamies

He too was falsely charged

with armed robbery in the

past and of attempting to burn down a Fianna Fail head-

In a letter to a friend in Britain Keane says:

intent on getting me back into their jurisdiction . . . they

think they have a trump card

by accusing me of murder—any other charge under the

present circumstances could

be fought off fairly confi-

'The Free State police are

not be taken against him.

been issued in

Although he features on the

acquire an ominous ring in the

He was tried a year after

police would 'get him'.

five years'.

by the Irish police.

an IRA member.

the Republic.

Britain.

They — the police — know

of the robbery.

opponents.

tion proceedings for the alleged murder of Richard Fallon, a civic guard, during a bank robbery in Dublin seven weeks ago. ARRESTED Keane, aged 34, was arrested in Islington by British

Garaudy with 'neo-Trot-skyism') mirror the deepening purge in the ranks of the Czech Party.

That Trotskyism now be-

comes a central issue for the The programme of Trotsky-

its replacement by workers' democracy based on the rule

Everything hinges on the construction of sections of the Fourth International in every European country.

This is what the Stalinists actuality.

● FROM PAGE ONE

'Some negotiation between management and workers is case of the third man wanted

Immigration

Green advocates a complete halt to immigration.

'Having stopped immigrants coming to this country, then there should be an unemotional and detached look at

Like the rest of the National

Its national director, A. K. edited 'Action'.

Front members include John Bean, formerly of the League of Empire Lovalists, who once described himself as British Goebbels'.

clamour for anti-union laws, more police powers, and measures against immigrants.

Paisley, Green and the National Front provide further evidence that behind his clerical collar Paisley is an arch-

LATE NEWS

Postal order/cheque for 15s enclosed.

commencing June 1 for 15s.

DOXFORD and Sunderland's Wearside shipyards remained closed today as 500 fitters and plumbers continued their 11week-old strike against a proposed productivity deal. A mass meeting was held yesterday but no vote was taken. ETU officials called a

separate meeting, but their

proposal for a return to work

to be held tomorrow.

A further mass meeting is

IMPERIAL Chemical Industries, Britain's largest corporation, announced a fall in its first quarter profits of £6 million yesterday — despite a £21 million rise in turnover to £327 million.

The technicians are de-

manding a 12 per cent pay

increase for using colour and

625-line TV equipment.

programmes 'Nearest and Dearest' and 'Cinema' were blacked out last night.

GRANADA Television is meeting the Association of Cinematograph and Television Technicians' national negotiating committee today in an attempt to end the strike of 300 technicians which began on Tuesday.

National networked Granada

Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office. Published by Workers Press, 186a Clapham High Street, London, S.W.4.
Printed by Plough Press Ltd. (TU), 180b Clapham High Street, London, S.W.4.

'In addition to the chains and shackles', this read, 'there was an idea for paying a factory bonus which must be earned. It was to be based on increased output and effi-

earlier this month.

ciency.

and read on.'

—by shop stewards.

Convenors are understood to have told stewards this

week that management pro-

posals for a factory-wide bonus scheme linked to the

system could allow workers to

earn up to 25s a week more.

ridiculed in a document -

'News-sheet No. 99' - issued

by the joint shop stewards

Yet similar proposals were

Piece-work Stewards went on to point out that as CAV Acton is predominantly a piecework factory, workers were already doing their utmost to 'beat the clock' and stood little

'Now please stop laughing

chance of earning this factory bonus. At their meeting on Wednesday night, the stewards are believed to have: 1. Refused to take a decision about 'tele-control'.

2. Endorsed a previous vote to fight for their £6-£8 factory 'It would now be very difficult for the committee to persuade the rank-and-file to exchange the factory claim of 3s an hour for men and 4s an hour for women for 'telecontrol' for 10s and a chance —if you're lucky—of earning 25s,' one steward told Workers Press.

Submitted

Several pay claims have also been submitted by sections did not benefit from recently-introduced pay structure and the need of these workers to rely on a payment for 'tele-control' has thus almost disappeared. Although the system's introduction into two departments has been agreed on a

trial basis, it is now unlikely

that the setters—who threaten to work to rule from next

force has been cut . . . and

The lay-offs took place following a strike by workers on the camshaft line demanding payment of 200-per-cent

wages are down. ■ Almost 1,000 workers at Liverpool's Fazakerly CAV plant are still laid off after a fortnight.

BY A WORKERS PRESS

CORRESPONDENT

Monday if their £3 claim is

not met-will let it in with-

Meanwhile many experi-

enced workers continue to

point out that at Suffolk's

Sudbury CAV plant — where

'tele-control' has been in

production is up, the labour

operation for some time

out a struggle.

bonus while piece-work values were in dispute.

explains:

current wage system earnings and rate figures.' It adds: 'The system can spotlight information about

to put wages on a 'scientific'

basis which is said to be above class differences and so is able to reach 'impartial'

decisions on any aspect of wages and working.
This is a complete fraud. Computers act on the in-

in most work-study schemes where workers are told that they cannot contest final time standards because these have

of how capitalism takes scientific achievements which could immeasurably benefit mankind and uses them solely for increasing the exploitation of the working class in the

Mass opposition to the UNP reached boiling point

May 27. But since the betrayal of

Thus the rural masses, abandoned by the left, voted confusedly for the

an electoral prelude to a massive escalation of the

legislation against the unions

would be asked to develop their proposals, not yet fully spelt out he claimed, during Liberal policy towards the unions comes down full

drive.

'big labour unions' alike. This general election, dominated by the economic crisis and the polarization of class forces, leaves absolutely no room for such conceptions and finds the

DROP CASE! Frank Keane must not be-

dently.

come another victim of the repressive machinery of Irish capitalism - and British imperialism. Stop his extradiction by demanding that the government drop all proceedings against Keane and that politi-

cal asylum be granted to all

republican and socialist op-

ponents of Lynch's hated Flood the Irish embassy (Mount Street, London, W1) resolutions demanding the release of all political

prisoners. Release Frank Keane now!