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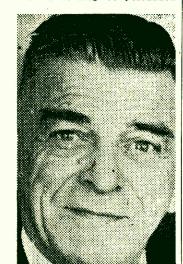
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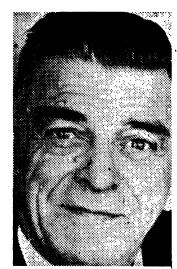
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Socialist revolution or

defeat of the working class?



ON MONDAY, November 23, on BBC television's 'Panorama', we saw a moody Allende, the so-called 'Marxist' president of Chile, state quite clearly that his political programme was 'neither socialist nor communist'.

This amounts to saying that it is a capitalist programme.

Nevertheless, in his presidential speech, Allende also said clearly that 'Chile has begun its march towards socialism'.

But many workers in Chile and elsewhere must be asking how 'a march towards socialism' can be realized without a social-

The recently elected Popular Front government in Chile bears many similarities to the Popular Front governments set up in Europe in the 1930s and 1950s.

Chile's working class, unlike the working classes in other Latin American countries, has had long experience of struggle including struggle against a pre-vious Popular Front government.

This has led workers to achieve a 'European' level of organiza-tional and political freedom in many respects, despite periods of witch-hunting and repression such as that which followed the 1938 Popular Front government, security, unemployment benefits,

#### Living

This is not to say that the standard of living of the Chilean masses are in any way decent or human. To the contrary, as the French Stalinist paper 'L'Humanité' pointed out:

'Over a population of ten million inhabitants, only 400,000 directly participate in produc-tion . . . There are over 350,000 unemployed and 250,000 underemployed. . . .

'The cost of living has increased 1,000 per cent in ten years, the dollar is priced 150 times higher than 1940. . . The foreign debt has increased from \$442 million in 1958 to \$2,000 million. . . . The average rate of growth of the economy has been less than two per cent a year in the last 30 years. . . . 4

'Half the population under 15 years of age suffers from malnutrition. Due to improper diet, more than a million children have become mentally retarded in spite of having been normal at birth. . . . The housing deficit is over 500,000 lodgings . . . 57 per cent of industrial capacity remains idle. . . .' (November 6,

Judging by the programme of Allende and his Communist Party supporters, this chaotic brought to a civilized level by a political programme which is not socialist and has 'respect for the constitution', which means that the bourgeois parliament and the armed forces will not

How does Allende intend to bring Chile out of its backwardwhile preserving the bourgeois institutions of power?

Broadly speaking, the Popular Front's programme speaks of the nationalization of the monopolies, in particular the nationalization of copper, coal, iron and nitrate mines, the nationalization of the banks, agrarian reform and a progressive redistribution of income. a little more.

It is, in fact, no different from the political programmes put forward by many nationalist-

populist movements in Latin America in the past and present.

The main difference rests in the fact that in Chile it is a powerful coalition of workers' parties which has gained power on this reform programme.

Apart from that very important difference, the programmes of bourgeois populism and Allende's Popular Front are very similar. They amount to maintaining an obviously disintegrating capitalist order and trying to put new life into it.

This, of course, is justified in theoretical terms with the thesis of 'two-stage revolution' so dear to Stalinists and so deadly to many working-class revolutionary movement — Indonesia, Brazil, Iraq, Pakistan, to mention only the most tragic cases of defeat.

#### Tasks

Contrary to the Stalinist thesis, our position as revolutionary Trotskyists is that there cannot be and will not be such 'two-stage revolution', that those transitional tasks of the complete bourgeois revolution cannot be realized within the context of the Chilean bourgeois state.

There is only one way in such transformations could take place, and that is the overthrow of bourgeois parlia-ment, and the abolition of the professional army, the establishment of the power of workers' and the establishment of a planned socialist economy.



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These are in themselves tasks of the socialist revolution, tasks of a socialist programme. And there is only one way in which these tasks can be furthered and guaranteed-through the international extension of the revolu-

This is not 'just theoretical speculation' as many would like to think. It is, on the contrary, quite a dramatic reality which we cannot conceal from Chilean workers, just as we don't conceal at home the dangers of reformist and Stalinist leadership for the British working-class movement. Let us illustrate our argument

In Chile, as in the rest of Latin America, the whole economy is strongly geared to the

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manufacturing or servicing plants in other countries, in particular in the US, by the control of markets where export goods are destined, by the control of supplies of intermediate goods, raw materials and machinery, by the private ownership over the technological and scientific cap-abilities required for the normal functioning of many industries, for their renewal and improve-

imperialist US economy.

Foreign investments are valued

at over a billion dollars. Apart

from the large mining concerns such as Anaconda, Kennecott

Corporation and Cerro Corpora-

tion, there are large monopolies

mostly American, such as IT & T, Dow Checimals, Ford, General

Motors, General Tyre and Rubber

Co., North American Rockwell.

But the importance of these

monopolies is not measured by

their number or size of the in-

vestment. It is measured in the

degrees of integration with other

**CHILEAN** 

**FAMILY** IN SLUM

Last, but certainly not least, it is measured by the control that such firms have over finance capital, or the power that finance capital may have over them.

This network of advanced capownership and control over backward capitalism is certainly not an 'abstract theory' but a 'hard fact of life'.

#### Power

In the case of copper, the really crucial industry in Chile, due both to the concentration of imperialist power and its economic importance for Chile, it is known today that imperialists have to a certain extent succeeded in creating a surplus capacity for the next decade, heading-off some of the 'nationalist steam' in countries such as Zambia, Peru and Chile.

'The world copper market is dominated by a few major con-sumers . . . the copper industry has become so integrated that that producers and consumers are often the same giant companies.

'Both Anaconda and Kennecott have made large efforts to achieve integration and diversification. . . . More importantly, both companies have done their best to develop their own mines within the US so as to be less dependent on foreign supplies. ('Financial Times', August 27,

This has been reflected in the price of copper, which has declined since April this year from £749 per ton to less than £500 per ton.

International capital is not in the economic position to make concessions; there is a mojor economic and financial crisis on the way in every single advanced capitalist country and this in-cludes first and foremost US capitalism. There is no reason to believe that imperialist capital is ready to make economic concessions to Chilean workers.

Referring to the nationalization with compensation of the copper mines (which are already per cent owned by the Chilean government), the 'Sunday Times'

'If the terms for the remaining 49 per cent are seen to be less generous than those already negotiated, Allende could well find in future that vital foreign investment essential for the further expansion of the Chilean mines will no longer be forth-

'As Americans, Japanese, Canadians, French, Yugoslavs, Rumanians and Britain's Charter Consolidated are currently engaged in schemes to a total

of \$767 million in the country, there is a pretty big applecart to upset.' ('Sunday Times', September 13, 1970.)

Would the Stalinist bureaucracy in the USSR provide?

Clearly it is a question of vast capital resources, technology, markets, etc., which could potentially be absorbed by the huge nationalized economies of the deformed workers' states.

This is true, but only potentially. The workers economy of the USSR, at present under the chaotic rule of bureaucracy, could not and will not, we are convinced, fill in the gap.

Quite the contrary, the Stalinist

bureaucracy will try by all means

to convince Allende to play it as cool as possible, so as not to upset their present active deals with imperialism. One cannot expect the ruling bureaucracy in the USSR presently displaying such desperate efforts to attract imperialist

workers' economy, to support any attempt by Allende's government to break its dependence on imperialist capital and technology? The Kremlin rulers will try to convince Allende to do just the

opposite—to deal, co-exist, com-

capital and technology into the



**ALLENDE CAMPAIGNING** 

Some declarations attributed to Fidel Castro seem to point

in this direction. 'Time' magazine, in its October, 19 1970 issue, quotes a series of 'advices' by Fidel Castro to Allende by means of Allende's daughter, Beatriz.

We remain doubtful on the authenticity of such quotes. But considering the clear tendency of Castro's government to transform itself into a mouthpiece of the Kremlin bureaucracy, such declarations are quite plausible and probably authentic The advice consisted of five

1. Keep your copper exports within the dollar area.

2. Don't let your Chilean copper industry technicians get out of the country.

3. Don't talk too much revolutionary rhetoric. You know you are a revolutionary, and I know it, but don't shout it from the 4. Don't break off relations

with the US. 5. Try to maintain good relations with the Chilean military.

('Times', October 19, 1970.) So how is 'nationalization with

compensation' going to take How is that industry going to How is the 'bourgeois-demo-cratic revolution' going to be

How is agriculture going to emerge from backwardness?

Clearly if imperialism will not provide capital resources, technology and markets without 'fair profit rates' and if the Russian bureaucracy will not provide it either, the load must rest on working-class shoulders.

Allende's first major speech as Chilean president makes this suggestion clear more than once:

'The only way we who love this country and believe in it can overcome underdevelopment and build a new society is by putting all our shoulders to the wheel. . No state in the world is enough to satisfy all the aspirations of all its citizens if these do not first wake up to realization that rights hand in hand with duties and that success has more meaning when it stems from one's own efforts and sacrifice . . .

'The full development of the people's awareness will result in spontaneous voluntary work, which has already been proposed by the young people.' (Granma', Havana, November 15, 1970.)

Clearly, even a revolutionary overthrow of bourgeois power in Chile would have to make it quite clear that backwardness would not disappear overnight— in particular if any delay occurred in the internationalization of the revolution.

#### *'Solidarity'*

However, to speak in those 'solidarity' terms to the working class, and at the same time make all political decisions dependent on a bourgeois parliament and on the approval of the armed forces, which guarantee of bourgeois 'order', is, to say the least, to deceive the working

Only the fortress of proletarian dictatorship could make all the sabotage of the bourgeoisie and its professional politicians use-

Only the abolition of the professional armed forces, and its replacement by workers' militia, could eliminate the capitalist and imperialist blackmail of the 'coup d'etat' of rightist reaction.

Only in the context of a proletarian dictatorship would voluntary work have any sense at all for the working class!

But the working class, which voted massively for the Communist Party and Socialist Party candidate, is not particularly in the mood for 'sacrifice'. The strength of the Popular

Front vote is based on the aggressive mood of the working masses that have suffered decades of poverty and exploitation.

tainly raised their militancy as the 70 per cent wage increase demanded by 12,000 miners of Teniente' copper mines shows.

cent per year, is not by itself as large as it sounds.

But coming soon after the 47 per cent settlement of last Octo-ber, which took place after 21 days of strike action and brought losses to the American firms of up to \$16 million in exports, indicates clearly the workers

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The electoral victory is likely to unleash not only a series of large wage claims, but an increase in the degree of power and control that workers have in their workplaces.

Also, the revolutionary 'impatience' of the masses is being exemplified by the massive occupations of land and buildings in urban and semi-urban areas.

Chilean workers do not seem at the moment ready to accept Allende's call to 'overcome' progressively, the division exist-ing between Chilean exploiters and Chileans who are exploited ('Granma', November 15, 1970), but instead are taking matters into their own hands.

#### Contradictions

Of course developments are still at a very embryonic stage, and information concerning the actual moves of the working class is too scarce to be able to see more clearly. But what is clear is that the

Popular Front government cannot manipulate the masses without serious contradictions. A government such as

Allende's only a few years ago would have meant a massive military intervention by the US either directly or indirectly, such as the ones engineered in Brazil, the Dominican Republic and Greece, to mention only the

The fact that the US does not intervene in Chile is not due to the 'strength of democracy' in Chile, as the Stalinists like to say, but because economically as well as politically imperialism is much weaker today than just a few years ago.

Not only has the strength of the working class increased in Latin America, but within the imperialist monopoly itself the working class is delivering heavy blows to the rule of capital.

But the fact that imperialism is in a serious political and economic crisis does not mean that the capitalist exploitation of a country like Chile will necessarily suffer an irreversible blow. and, confirming the Stalinist thesis, leave the path open to

Within the constrains of imperialist blackmail and pressures, considering the little help that can be exepected from the degenerated workers' states, and due to the pressures of the toiling masses of Chile, the Popular Front government is bound to be a government of constant politi-

Allende shall know no peace But the outcome of the struggle is very uncertain due to the apparently total absence of a revolutionary party. There will be no 'spontaneous' generation of a revolution without the conscious action of a Marxist leader-

If no such alternative is created, the danger of retreat by reformist and Stalinist leaderships can lead to a formidable defeat for the Chilean and Latin American working class.

The serious economic difficulties that are bound to appear with the Popular Front's reformist programme and the intense pressure from the working class for the solution of their urgent demands will create the proper climate for either a 'peaceful' electoral retreat, or a military takeover.

#### **Danger**

This defeat of the working class would be a serious blow.

We are not anticipating a defeat, but clearly pointing at the danger and at the only Just as in the case of the anti-

ship may lead to partial defeat of the working class in this In Chile a much more dangerous issue is at stake, and, as in

union laws being proposed by the Tories, inadequacy of leader-

this country, the responsibility would lie in the hands of the Stalinists. The revolutionary alternative would certainly not come from those who believe in a 'progressive' abolition of 'exploitation', but in the revolutionary parties that inspire their policies with

the transitional programme of

the Fourth International.

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GRANADA: 4.10 News. Peyton Place. 4.40 Origami. 4.55 London. 6.01 Newsday. 6.15 Shenandah. 6.45 Film: "Carry on Nurse'. With Kenneth Williams, Kenneth Connor, Shirley Eaton, Joan Sims and Charles Hawtrey. 8.20 Cartoon time. 8.30 London. 11.20 Four just men.

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**ALEXANDRA** 



#### **REVIEW BY HUGH SPENCER**

'LULU', now at London's Royal Court theatre, is an adaptation of two plays written by Frank Wedekind — 'The Earth Spirit' and 'Pandora's Box'.

Between these two plays lay a gap of nine years, and it is important to understand something of the period in which they were written.

The former was penned in 1895, which was the year of Engels' death, and the latter in 1904—just before the 1905 revolution in Russia.

After the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-1871 a very rapid period of industrialization took place, and, with it, the growth of German militarism.

The two were very much linked through the arms race and the need for a recentlyunited Germany, with its expanding economy, to gain new spheres of imperialist influence.

#### Rapid changes

In conflict with this new German capitalism was a very strong and growing working

These rapid changes and developments had the effect of producing a strain of theatre that equipped itself with new forms of theatrical production; involving fresh theatrical talents in order to understand and express the new realities thrown up by the changing situation.

In this process, writers evolved an utter contempt for bourgeois society and identified themselves with the proletariat. This was expressed in the activities of the Independent People's Theatre Society of Berlin and the Workman's Theatre of Vienna in the 1890s.

It was in the heat of all these developments that the very passionate writer Wedekind emerged.

In the two plays that go to make up 'Lulu', he concerns himself with those dark passions that lay beneath the surface of the socially-accepted moral codes of the middle

His concern is not just to comment on the repressed sexual urges thinly disguised beneath the pious and hypocritical veil of puritanism, but to provoke this 'force of nature' to the surface where it can be seen and, if possible, understood.

#### Knowledge

To do this he took his acquired knowledge as a circus critic and variety performer and used it to construct an arena, within which he builds sexual fantasies and desires performed by a range of

These range from a painter, doctor, a financier, a bizarre Russian prince and a secret policeman to a tramp (Lulu's father), a circus strong-man, a Lesbian countess, two small boys, a deaf-mute, a playwright

and Jack the Ripper. We are introduced to the festivities at the start of the play by a whip-wielding ringmaster who invites us to 'come

By this it is understood that we should not remain outside of the stage arena, but that we should lift up the carpet on this seething mass of humanity and not be surprised if we find some of our own lurking fantasies played out before us.

#### Tough girl

To conjure up these 'animal urges', Wedekind provides his central character: Lulu.

She is a tough slum girl with

a fantastic ability to survive the perverse and hysterically funny situations that her erotic sensuality create. She is all things lustful and forbidden to all men (even her father can't, at one point, resist placing his hand on her crutch and swearing 'by all that's holy').

She is a prey for all manner

of sexual exploitation, but it is

at the point that the desires

or perversions to be carried out on Lulu bubble to the

surface that the contradictions

Wedekind suggests that the

revealing of his characters'

inner sexual longings to them-

selves through the good offices

of Lulu is so shattering a

'truth' that the consequences

are destructive and far-reach-His passionate and sincere

desire to get beneath the cor-

ruption and hypocrisy that form the surface of bourgeois

society—and reveal the forces

at work there—is limited by

his obsession with this one

aspect of life; he seems to be

saying that the driving force of sex in nature can be seen as

the source of all movement

and that by being deflected

through class society it be-

comes perverted, 'dishonest'

This limitation of Wede-

There is no real development

of the theme, but rather a

series of sketches of a bur-

lesque kind that are held together by the movement of

This is done quite con-

sciously by Wedekind, who

makes the play move very fast

and allows the contrast be-

tween the exciting and the re-

pellant, the horrific and the

hysterical, the absurd and the

It also allows all these

aspects to exist at one and the

same time, but the form never

allows for the development of

the content-merely changing

the mood, tone and quality of

That it is really two plays

This cannot be laid at

Wedekind's doorstep, but is an indication of the mechanical

we are watching is also very

real both sharp and explicit.

Lulu from scene to scene.

kind's outlook shows itself in

the construction of the two

Limitation

and covered up.

way in which they have been adapted by Peter Barnes.

**Battling with** 

new forms

The first play deals with Lulu's succession upwards through three husbands and several 'lovers' - with Lulu seen very much as the belle of society in her sexual relations. This part ends in a terrific scene that puts the Marx brothers to shame.

The second play is about her relationships when she is in decline, ending in her prostitution.

Finally, she falls too for the perversion of one Jack the Ripper who kills her.

The play is by no means just a sophisticated, German 'Moll Flanders' or a more theatrical 'Oh! Calcutta!'.

It is rather a serious, if limited, attempt to battle with

**Written by Frank Wedekind** adapted by Peter Barnes **ROYAL COURT THEATRE** 

directed by Stuart Burge and Peter Barnes

new forms and gain a greater understanding of what was go-ing on in German society at

the turn of the century.

At that time, the critics considered Wedekind either a pervert, a new guru of the permissive society or some kind of superman of the Nietsche variety.

#### New theatre

Wedekind worked for a new kind of theatre, for a new kind of audience — and this must come as an embarrassing reminder of what the Royal Court once had pretensions towards.

However, even the Court, which now seems to exist in some kind of theatrical ivory tower, cannot escape from the reality around them.

On its opening night, 'Lulu' was interrupted by an electricity blackout.

Wedekind attempted to throw some light on the reality of the world in which he

existed. I wonder if, in that blackout, the Royal Court audience understood reality any better.

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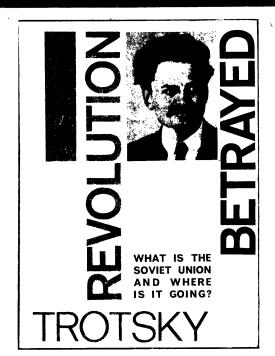
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## The behind THE NEWS Polish 'hooligan' lie

EARLY IN June 1956, a 27-man delegation from the ZISPO (locomotives and heavy machinery) factory in the Polish city of Poznan travelled to Warsaw to negotiate with various government departments.

The delegation's aim was to obtain redress for economic. grievances-particularly the crippling work norms.

The then First Secretary of the Polish United Workers' Party Edward Ochab had this to say at a plenary session of the Cen-Committee the following

#### Earnings down

'As a result of ill-considered measures taken during the past months the wages of some groups of ZISPO workers declined . . . a rise in labour productivity of nearly 24.6 per cent was achieved in the ZISPO works. This, however, was not properly reflected in wages.

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'As a result of the elimination progressive piecework rates the second half of 1955 earnings began to diminish. About 75 per cent of the workers were

'Contrary to binding regulations, the income tax of shockworkers was assessed at excessively high levels.'

both central and local' were a

The bureaucratic handling of the ZISPO workers' grievances had lit a spark that exploded on

On that day, workers from the ZISPO factory and other plants staged a demonstration which turned into a pitched battle with armed detachments of police.

Fighting went on until the following day and the final (official) casualty figures were 53 workers and police killed and over 300

The Stalinist bureaucracy was shaken from top to bottom.

> Facing that parasitic caste throughout E Europe and the Soviet Union was the emerging spectre of the political revolution.

> Within a few months, Soviet tanks were being used to crush the heroic struggle of the Hun-

crude provocation in Poznan. Imperialist and reactionary Polish underground agents, taking advantage of certain economic difficulties, incited serious disturb-

Last date

for orders

ances and street disorders in the city. Several public buildings ties.' ('Pravda', July 1, 1956.)

Today, 'imperialist agents' do not fit in quite so well with peaceful co-existence, so we have 'hostile forces', 'adventurers' and

In 1956, the Polish bureaucrats brought forward Wladyslaw Gomulka, who was expelled from the Party in 1949, to the position of First Secretary, in an effort to alleviate the worst grievances and stem the tide.

Gomulka had this to say (October 20, 1956):

'The Poznan workers did not protest against People's Poland, against socialism when they went out into the streets of the city.

'They protested against the evil which was widespread in our social system and which was painfully felt also by them, against the distortions of the fundamental principles of socialism . . .

'The clumsy attempt to present the painful Poznan tragedy as the work of imperialist agents provocateurs was very naïve politically. Agents and provocateurs can be and act anywhere,



Gomulka

determine the attitude of the working class.

#### Not taken in

Today, neither the workers in E Europe, the Soviet Union nor the capitalist countries will be

marched last week singing the 'Internationale' are only the tip of the iceberg. The proletarian battalions are moving into battle.

In attendance were numerous policemen, Prime Minister Chaban Delmas. Gaullist representatives of the Paris city council and a number of demonstrators from the 'Committee for the defence

On the Monday the city council had voted—by 44 votes to 41—for the change of name to proceed. It thus confirmed (by the skin of its teeth) the unanimous decision taken immediately after

The whole affair has been a source of grave embarrassment to the 'parties of the left' and particularly the Communist Party, which has 24 representatives on the Council.

when a centrist representative proposed that the 'Etoile'—Paris's

Gaulle's memory honoured in another spot.

But, on the other hand, to side with the Gaullists in a split vote would be open grovelling before some of the most reactionary politicians of French capital.

A difficult decision.

'L'Humanité' on the Monday morning, while not absolutely committing itself, did remark that '. . . it has never been a question of not rendering this tribute to the old resistance fighter' (de Gaulle).

But in the event the Stalinists voted against the re-baptism. And they did not attend the inauguration ceremony — despite

character and a partisan spirit'. When the capitalist politicians themselves are divided, what is a

# STALINISM BY ROBERT BLACK

but never and nowhere can they

Thus spoke the present First Secretary Gomulka 14 years ago.

taken in by the Stalinist lies. The Gdansk dockers who

## Name change

evident.

PARIS'S 'Place de l'Etoile' was finally renamed 'Place Charles-de-Gaulle' — in memory of the dead General—at a short ceremony on Tuesday morning.

of of the Place de l'Etoile', some of whom clashed with the police and were arrested.

the death of de Gaulle.

These originally voted with all the rest to change the name.

They were not best pleased most imposing square and the site of the Arc de Triomphe and the tomb of the unknown soldier—should be left alone and de

mourned de Gaulle with banner headlines on three successive days in November.

Apparently the matter had become 'infected with a political

#### garian workers. By this time (July 19) his references to 'the callousness and bureaucratism of the authorities, First reactions The first reaction of the Stalinists to the Poznan events appears familiar: 'Groups of provocateurs, taking advantage of discontent which arose among crews of certain factories in Poznan over economic difficulties, have caused anti-state demonstrations and bloody street riots.' (Polish Press Agency, June 29, 1956.) 'Hostile agents carried out a

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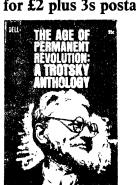
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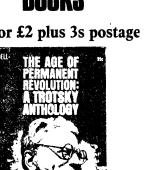


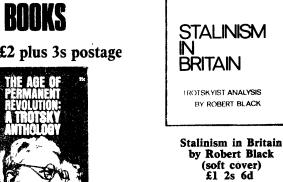
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#### **Drivers** critical of site stewards

THE FRENCH Communist Party is prostrate

before the political re-

volution in Poland. Yes-

terday's 'L'Humanité', the Party daily, carries

the story of Gomulka's

fall on page 6 and with-

out any editorial com-

As the Polish working class strikes body blows

against the bureaucracy in

Poland and peddlers of peaceful co-existence

hroughout the world, the

Stalinist chiefs can do nothing but imitate the ostrich.

Nonsense

Each day makes nonsense

of their previous positions. On Saturday, 'L'Humanité's'

editor and Party secretariat

member Etienne Fajon

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appointments.

Gollan

regime.

reported only six people

leadership of the British Communist Party had begun

to break from Stalinism

when they verbally con-demned the Kremlin inva-

sion of Czechoslovakia are

due for some bitter dis-

ollan, Matthews and com-

pany are Stalinist to the core, trained to slander

revolution against imperialollan 'supported' Dubcek precisely because he hoped his 'liberal' leadership would

head off the genuine working - class movement against Stalinism that was

working-class that has come

out against the entire

There is simply no way out other than for Gollan to choose between the workers

The slanders, distortions and omissions of the 'Morning

Star' make it very plain where Gollan's and his

fellow Stalinists' sympathies

conference

and the bureaucracy.

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becomes law.

the Tory counter-revolution before this police-state Bill

What better place to do

this than at an emergency Labour Party conference.

Executive Committee by 15 votes to one to call for an

emergency conference of the

Party to discuss the terms of

British entry into the Com-

mon Market before a vote is

Then why should not the

same emergency conference thrash out a policy to smash the projected corporate state of the Tories and to

pledge the restoration of all

cuts in education, housing

If, as Mr Wilson correctly

maintains, the Tories are ruling unconstitutionally, then

what is there to prevent the

labour movement from forcing

Indeed, nothing—except the

But the terms of British entry will not be known for

a considerable period, while the terms of Carr's anti-

union Bill are not only well

known but have had two

This is the central issue

facing the Labour Party today

and completely transcends the

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readings in parliament!

taken in parliament.

and social services.

them to resign?

It is correct for the National

developing below.

In Poland, however, it is the

workers' movement

takes the road of

Those who thought that the

CORRESPONDENT

WORKERS on London's Thamesmead building site yesterday feared that a works committee meeting would not bring re-instatement for sacked Federation steward Jim McAttee.

A driver for Cubitts and representing the site's plant section, McAttee was sacked after a dispute over plant workers being ordered to drive dumper trucks.

A plant worker yesterday attacked 'cowardice by Communist Party stewards' in calling off one-day action against the sacking voted on by McAttee's section.

'The stewards called us out against this kind of thing Next thing we know McAttee is sacked and nothing is done about it except a few meet-

The majority carried a vote to come out for one day—then nothing has happened.

'Six months ago there was a four-day strike to get a blacklisted steel fixer a job here when he came from the outside. This time the same stewards have not lifted a finger when a man working on the site is sacked.'

Redundancies are feared because one part of the site is nearly complete, another held up through lack of pre-cast slabs and building stopped on a third because of subsidence. 'Under these conditions if

stewards don't support you, you've got no union at all, one Cubitts worker commented.

#### Eire power men work to rule

UNOFFICIAL work-torule by electricity supply board electricians may spread to eight regions in the Irish Republic today.

Already affecting seven regions, the dispute involves skilled workers and is over a pay claim by Electrical Trades Union branches in the West of the republic.

The men, who are responsible for maintenance, installation and other skilled work, are refusing to drive or do

More than 170 of them have been suspended by the ESB. Union leaders have opposed the men on the ground that their action is not within

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#### LATE NEWS

### French Stalinists in disarray over Poland crats' on the other. So Fajon is ready with a denial that

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signed an editorial on the 'subject of sadness and anxiety' in Poland. It was impossible to deny, he said, that there were errors and inadequacies (!) in the control of the econ-omy, in the links of the Party and the state with the

popular masses and in the functioning of socialist democracy' (our emphasis).

Determined to keep a proper 'detachment', Fajon goes on—as the workers of Stettin were being attacked and run down by tanks:

#### No thought

'It is not our place to make a judgement or criticisms here of the action or the methods of another

**Tribunal** 

hears

Callaghan

THE Rudi Dutschke appeals

tribunal yesterday heard evi-

dence in secret from former

Labour Home Secretary James

Callaghan, who first gave

Dutschke permission to con-

When Callaghan left Thanet

House after about an hour

with the five-man tribunal, he

Shortly after Callaghan left,

It resumes its sitting in pub-

Sir Derek Hilton, the panel's

Later, a written statement

of the tribunal's recommenda-

tion will be sent to Tory Home Secretary Reginald Maudling.

problematical entry of Britain

nto the European Common

Without the passing and im-

plementation of these laws, there is little doubt that the

Tories' entry into the Market

will be seriously jeopardized.

Jeopardized

Therefore from every stand-

point the demand for an emer-

gency Labour Party confer-

ence in January-February 1971

must be centred around the

lic today, when it is expected

valesce in Britain in 1968.

we had a discussion.'

national security.

tribunal's findings.

to end.

the tribunal adjourned.

communist party. Faithful to the principles of proletarian internationalism and non-interference . . . etc.'

(Our emphasis.) Like the Italian Stalinists, the French Party chiefs give not a thought for the interests of the working class in Poland.

After noting - correctly -

spoke to "Tribune" about

the ad, and they said it was their policy to allow adverts

unless there were objections of

great and overriding principle.

In other words they don't

think there are any in this

Both editors also asked where the Trade Union Com-

mittee for Europe's funds

own salary is paid by another

pro-Market body called the British Council of the Euro-

pean Movement, told Workers

ress than the committee was

London address as the

committee and is financed, says Williams, by 'industry,

the Foreign Office and various

ndividuals'.
Part of the explanation for

the Common Market may be

Gavin Kennedy, a renegade

In 'The Times' Diary recently, Williams admitted that while LP youth officer he had spent some time collecting

information on Kennedy's activities in the Young

Socialists 'in order to get him

duties

BY A WORKERS PRESS

CORRESPONDENT

THE AIRPORT work-to-

rule continued yesterday,

with the possibility of

further action by BOAC

stewards and stewardesses

to cut the limit of their

duties at one stretch from

Over 40,000 airport ground staff have rejected an em-

ployers' offer of a 4 per cent

wage increase and are demand-

Heathrow airport was doubly affected when Pan-am

14 to  $12\frac{1}{2}$  hours.

ing over 7 per cent.

from Trotskyism.

'ribune's' new enthusiasm for

appointment to work on European Movement's

union committee of

Williams, who says that his

came from.

Their only concern is to balance themselves between the Soviet and E European bureaucracies on the one hand and their own capitalist politicians and 'demo-

#### not deceive their own Party members with talk of 'hooligans', 'provocateurs' and so European line-up

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cluded:

Pro-EEC union body

demonstrations and anarchist excesses', which is nothing else than the revolutionary movement of the working class against both Stalinism and imperialism.

Bob Edwards MP and Roy

Grantham of the Clerical and Administrative Workers.

affiliate as a body.

the words:

No union had decided to

The question is: why 'Tribune's' eagerness to accept

an advertisement boosting the

EEC with the slogan '£7 more

in your Christmas pay-packet

inside the Common Market!'?

added to injury as far as some

of the weekly's best trade

union friends were concerned by the inclusion above it of

Insult must have been

The London 'Times' yester-

opportunity and a challenge for the Polish leaders, it is a threat only to those who have lost the ability to find new methods of governing.' day followed the same line as Schmidt.

his Party 'proposes to copy the experience of Poland' in France.

their distance from the Polish and Soviet regimes, it is in adaptation to anti-

to similar at home, and because the Polish uprising is so clearly the act of the working class that they can-

If such men now take

This then is the line-up of forces against the Polish working class.

But with the W European and especially now the British

that the new leadership 'are tough' and 'believe in authority', its editorial con-—working class on the move against its imperialist enemies 'Properly seen, the treaty can be split up and

#### Indian strikers shot

INDIAN POLICE opened fire on strikers yesterday in Birlagram (Madhya Pradesh State) killing one worker and injuring another 20.

The strikers have been holding daily demonstrations since their stoppage at a local silk and rayon mill began three months ago.

Authorities i m m e d i a t e l y banned all gatherings of more than four people in the vicinity of the factory.

#### WEATHER

COASTS of E and SE England will have showers and sunny intervals with fresh N winds.

N Scotland will start dry with sunny intervals but will become increasingly cloudy from the N with a little drizzle in places.

Remaining districts of the British Isles will be dry with sunny periods and frost early and late. Winds will be light or moderate NW. winds will be light or moderate NW.

Temperatures will be about normal everywhere.

Outlook for Wednesday and Thursday: Dry and rather cold with night frost in most places but some rain or snow in the E later.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

French postal

technicians

strike

TECHNICIANS in the French

postal services struck yester-day to back their demand for

contract covering all grades.

in the last year.

dundant by 1973.

single, improved labour

## Deep rifts in Spanish fascists' ranks

THE SPANISH government crisis, sparked by the movement of hundreds of thousands of workers against the Basque trial and the Franco dictatorship, is causing deep rifts in the fascist establishment.

The army is believed to be using the trial of the 16 Basque nationalists as a lever to press for changes in the regime. They want a more stringent military clamp-down, with crack commando regiments sent to N Spain.

The delay in announcing the verdicts at the Burgos courtmartial, where 16 members of the left-wing nationalist move-ment ETA face heavy sentences, is closely tied up with the political crisis in Madrid. Franco is under pressure from the right to make an example of the prisoners with, it is believed, at least two death sentences. On the other hand, he fears the

#### reaction of the working class if he does so. **SPEECH**

Vice-president Admiral Carrero Blanco, an ultra-right-wing fascist who is closely linked with the Catholic secret society Opus Dei, was scheduled yesterday afternoon to speak in the Cortes (Franco's hand-picked parliament) about the crisis. The army and sections of

the Falange (fascist) Party want an even stronger regime to deal with the growing militancy of the workers. They are worried that Franco may not be able to hold the line against the work-

ing class.
Political circles around Opus Faced by interminable prevarication on the part of the government, this is the seventh Dei have been to the fore in the recent negotiations with the Stalinist regimes of E action by the 12,000 workers Europe. Many of the deals-like the

Miners at Faulquemont, in consular agreements with Poland and Czechoslovakia the Lorraine coalfield, have forced the government to suswere negotiated by Foreign pend plans to close down a pit and make 1,500 men re-Minister Lopez Bravo, one of the society's most prominent members.
It is thus all the more

On Friday, during a one-day urgent that the demand be strike against the closure, they raised in the labour movement took 'hostage' three engineers sent to dismantle equipment for a complete rupture of all relations between fascist for the next stage of the run-Spain and the E European Stalinists. This demand can only

**Economic Review warns** 

Australia

faces slump

AUSTRALIA'S economy and society are

threatened by the gravest crisis since the slump

of the 1930s, a special economic review has

Shortly afterwards Industrial Minister Ortoli agreed to meet exacerbate the crisis of the a delegation in January. fascist regime.

warned in Melbourne.

'It is no exaggeration to

sav that here, as in W Europe

and N America, the future of

the economy and society we have been building over the

last quarter-century is at

stake,' says the quarterly bulletin of the Institute of

Applied Economic and Social

Melbourne University, contains many of Australia's lead-

**Ominous signs** 

measures to overcome the rapid growth of inflation, the

review says there are 'ominous

signs' that the strong accelera-

tion of cost inflation, already

a major problem in Britain

and W European countries, is

beginning to occur in

In other words, the same

roblem of falling profit rates

is hitting the Australian em-ployers like their counterparts

The review wants to see a

prices and incomes policy in-

roduced to keep down work-

ing-class demands for higher

'A major co-ordinated effort

is required,' it says, 'involving some sacrifice by all members

in Britain and the US.

Calling for comprehensive

The Institute, attached to

Research.

Australia.

wages.

ing economists.

#### CORRESPONDENT THE United States is to withdraw some of its troops from Japan by mid-1971, together

with almost all its combat aircraft. The move is designed to ease the US balance of payments situation, and courage the Japanese forces to

US to

withdraw

planes from

Japan

BY A

take over 'defence' responsibilities. The major part of the US 'Phantom' jet fighter force will be based in S Korea, and the US-held island of Okinawa,

due to be returned to Japan in 1972. 'The essential elements of the US deterrent and defence

posture will not be signifi-cantly affected' said a US spokesman yesterday.

#### **Work-study** on London docks

BY A WORKERS PRESS CORRESPONDENT

SUPPORT by London Enclosed Dock employers for work-study appreciation courses has been couraging', according to the National Ports' Council's National

director of training. The employers' righ introduce method-study and time-study on the docks is written into Phase Two of the

Devlin agreement. So far, 200 men—including registered dock workers, office workers and members of

senior management — have been on the courses. According to 'The Port' the aim has been to 'dispel the myth that work-study is some-

thing distasteful'. If a firm want to send a manager on a course, the

NPC insists that a member of the work force should also attend.

Having introduced day-work payments, the employers now aim to institute measurement techniques to complete the transformation of piecework into the notorious Measured-

## in Slovakia WITH strike battles too

Crackdown

raging just across its frontier with Poland, the Czechoslovak regime yesterday tightened its grip on the working class with two important measures.

The 'Action Programme' of the Dubcek leadership, approved by the Central Committee early in 1969, has now been officially scrapped in Slovakia, despite repeated promises from Party leaders over the last year that it would be

implemented. The programme made small, but significant, concessions to the working class in the running of enterprises. It encouraged the working class to push forward its own

demands in the period just prior to the Kremlin invasion of August 1968. The other measure brings Slovakian industry back under central control.

Reversed The 'Action Programme' attempted to reverse the previous anti-Slovak policies of the die-hard Novotny regime. Fearing a new explosion in Czechoslovakia inspired by the Polish strikes, the bureauis rapidly battening

down all the hatches.

#### **BOAC** Land occupations staff to in Chile limit THE 'left' Allende govern-ment in Chile faces a series of strikes and occupations of further

the land. Last week telephone workers struck for more pay and occupied the main exchange in the capital, Santiago.

Local government workers launched a 48-hour strike after the Minister of Finance refused them a wage increase.
And a total of 15,000 education officers and teachers throughout Chile have also struck for more pay.
In the South a number of large private estates have been occupied by agricultural workers claiming better pay and

working conditions. A deputation of landowners recently called on Allende to demand that he 'enforce the rules of the game in relation to land reform'. Allende replied that in his

view the occupations were 'in-convenient' and could only • See page 2

 FROM PAGE ONE your children', read

placard. Mrs Mary Porter, who brought her two children along, told us: 'We're trying to show that ordinary people won't put up with this sort of thing—the mini-budget—any longer.'

## 'If millions are spent bailing out Rolls-Royce, they've no business not to supply milk to

Blaming workers' steep wage rises, the Institute says 'the broadest generalization is that the weak go to the wall. The old and the poor, unskilled workers, many public employees, small savers—none of them can adjust their money incomes upwards as fast as prices rise.

of the community.'

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#### financed out of its members' subscriptions — plus money 'I made a prepared state-ment to the tribunal and then 'For the special interest of ASTMS and DATA members from industry. -this advertisement Cash for specific enterprises such as educational trips refused publication in their Neither Dutschke nor his counsel were allowed to enter the closed session, which discomes from various educa-Explaining his union's decitional trusts. Besides Williams' salary, sion not to accept it Association of Scientific, Techcussed matters concerning other moneys come from the European Movement—a body which operates from the same

nical and Managerial Staffs journal editor Alan Brown told Workers Press that the opinion expressed 'runs completely counter to all established policy of unions'. Draughtsmen's and Allied

president and former Law Society president, is likely to Technicians' Association journal editor Ken Gill expressed make a statement giving the 'We have a clear attitude against the Common Market,'

'We would no more advertise the Common Market than At Common Market

expelled'. That quarrel, it seems, has Tory counter-revolution and now been resolved. the adoption of a nationwide And no one loves a renegade from Trotskyism more than 'Tribune'. policy of industrial and politi-No campaign for a General campaign for such a confer-

We call on all Labour Party and trade union affiliated members in the interests of the widest and frankest dis-cussion on the Tory policies, to raise this demand in every trade union branch and local Labour Party ward and general management committee.

• Make the leaders fight! • Force the Tories to

## Paynter

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dealing was amply demonstrated during his period as NUM secretary. He presided over the huge ten-year run-down of the labour force of the mining industry involving the loss of 400,000 jobs and more than 250 pit closures.

refusal of the Labour leaders to pick up the gauntlet dropped by Heath and Carr. That the NEC should get agitated belatedly about the Common Market is correct His opposition to unofficial strikes has been stated in his recent book 'British Trade Unions and the Problem of

#### Intervention

'My experience, especially in the S Wales coalfield, was that unofficial action . . . was not a condition to be preserved.'

state intervention in the unions for the purpose of altering this 'condition'. His book clearly exposes the nature of his present anti-IRB

Paynter's period on the CIR

at £6,500 a year was aimed at

'The special Congress of the TUC June 5, 1969, was historic not only as a rare event, but of approving a recommendation to intervene in

official strikes. 'This represents a beginning of a development that must be continued.' (Our emphasis.) But this is precisely what the Tories mean to do! Paynter, of course, recoils a little from the logic of his

inter-union disputes and un-

#### Corporate

own position.

The ann of the Bill, he says, is the subjugation of trade unionism and the fashioning of the pre-conditions of the

corporate state'. But in talking in general terms about 'the corporate state', Payater, along with the TUC, only hopes to cover the reality of the Bill's real significance. It is not the details of the

main threat, but the fact that it lays the basis for a series of emergency regulations that will be swiftly brought for-ward by the Tories to deal with the working class. Paynter's support for the TUC, despite his remarks on the corporate state, opens the way for these attacks.

present IRB that holds the

#### Youth prominent in Gdynia

MEMBERS of the team of

'We were wakened at 5 a.m by shots, the sound of a heli-copter and crowds shouting,' said 23-year-old Stephen Ricks at his South Shields home yesterday.

men deliberately aiming pistols at the crowds and firing.'

'I saw blue-coated police-

Youth, he added, were very

Wheat stored in Canada on

July 31 this year totalled nearly one billion bushels (roughly 27 million tons),

enough to meet all Canada's

domestic and export needs for

British ship workers who witnessed the fighting in Gdynia last week have described the scenes when police attacked demonstrators in the Polish Baltic town:

prominent in the fighting.

governments.

#### luggage and food workers started an overtime ban and work-to-rule over a pay offer. All hit 'The go-slow is hitting all our flights,' said a Pan-am

Nearly 250 Jumbo Jet passengers from New York were among the first affected and the customs hall was packed with travellers waiting for

> BY A WORKERS PRESS CORRESPONDENT

was prior to the 1970 harvest. The government's plan to In the USA large crops of

Farmers will be allowed to use the land for other purposes, though they face penalties for growing peanuts, sugar cane, rice, tobacco or extra long-staple cotton.

Payment to farmers not to surpluses because this or destroying — the excess

#### Canada cut back WHILE millions go without sufficient food or suffer are forecast for next year. cereals food

through nutritious foods, measures to wipe out massive wheat 'surpluses' are being taken by the United States and Canadian

> empty the silos involves paying farmers according to how much acreage they pull out of production up to 1,000 acres.

produce is preferred to buying eliminates the cost of storing and because it avoids the amount stored becoming a wheat, maize and soya beans