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To Alleviate Distress in Germany

"We have been deeply stirred by reports in the press, radio and letters from our families telling us about the disastrous starvation in Germany. Two years after the end of the war, this chaotic state of affairs in Germany is inexplicable to us prisoners of war. According to an announcement in Parliament, most of us are being held here up to today and until the end of 1948, in order to ensure the food supply position in Great Britain and thus to a certain extent for Germany. For this reason, we have been devoting zeal and industry towards this unaccustomed and hard land work, for we felt that we were doing it for our families in the devastated land of our homes.

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However, the agricultural effort in England has lost its deeper meaning for us since the official but rarely honoured amount of calories of 1,550 has been reduced to 740-850 per day and our wives, children and mothers are slowly but surely starving to death. Those who are not dying, may be physically harmed for the rest of their lives. Can it be humanly justified to deliver millions and millions of people to death by hunger, for economic and political reasons? In these times of distress, we feel bound to our dear ones at home by closer and stronger ties than ever. We have come to the end of our mental energies and mental resistance, for we do not know whether we shall ever see our beloved ones again or whether they will not have died of hunger in the meantime. In that case, life would have lost its meaning for us.

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Together with the starving German population, we appeal to the world public and ask: is everything being done to put a rapid end to the catastrophe in Germany? Are the responsible bodies aware of the dread and misery in Germany and do they realise that these conditions constitute a danger to the rest of the World? We have a right to receive an answer to these questions, for it concerns the fate of our families, families of a nation which we want to rebuild politically and economically as a peace-loving member of the family of nations. The road on which we started during our imprisonment towards a democratic rebirth of Germany seems to us to be barred by the catastrophe which has gripped Germany, thus causing a change not only in our mental but also in our spiritual attitude. It is not yet too late; so far one can only see isolated indications of a change in thought and feeling. Immediate measures to alleviate the distress in Germany will be beneficial not only for our families but also for us. It will lift a weight from our minds and will make us more interested and willing to produce." — GERMANS IN AN ENGLISH CAMP.

3 SHILLINGS AN HOUR

BY J. MILLIGAN

One, Two, Three Bob an hour, or Ballot for Strike Action." This was the determined cry from rank and file Building Trade workers as the E.C. of the National Federation of Building Trade Operatives took their seats on the platform at the Central Hall, Westminster, on Friday, June 6th. Over 3,000 workers were present.

be under-estimated.

note is the great play made by the

yellow press of the fact that Bro.

Riddell, Federation Steward of the Minerva Street job, led a deputa-tion to the House of Commons, clamouring for incentive payment.

Further, where Stalinists are in important positions in the working

class movement, we are constantly confronted with this problem. An "Economic Conference", held by the London Trades Council on

Saturday, June 7th, was used by

building trade workers because of their resistance to P.B.R.

Piece-work would not assist the problems of the building workers; nor is it the answer to the housing problem. Such conditions would

transform the industry into a sweat shop, and divide the workers

one against the other. They would make for jerry-building even worse than before the war. P.B.R. must

"Sponsored" Capitalism

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trary, the system being pursued is

workers with the object of boost-

In the meantime, so long as a

single penny of profit is made by the bosses, there is not a single

demands must be backed up by the

organised might of the whole move-

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"Sponsored" or other

be resisted at every stage.

Stalinist spokesmen to attack the

Bro. Beecham, Chairman of the Yet the danger of the industry London Regional Council, in open-being saddled with such a vicious London Regional Council, in opening the meeting, appealed for
toleration, stating that the E.C.
members were present to give a
report on "progress;" relating to
our wage demand, and what steps
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Bro. Coppock, Secretary of the Bro. Coppeck, Secretary of the N.F.B.T.O., took forty-five minutes to tell us that the B.C. intended approaching the Government, but that the whole position would come up for review at the Annual Conference of the N.F.B.T.O. in a few weeks time.

Bro. Coppeck, Secretary of the control of the Secretary of the se

Bro. Fawcett gave a report on the Labour Party's Margate Conference. This report also contained nothing, and at periods was interrupted by cries of resentment from the body of the hall. The platform clearly demonstrated their bankruptcy in policy and their lack of courage to prepare the building workers for a real struggle to enforce the wage demand.

From the floor, demands were made for acceptance of resolutions, but despite the fact that the platform received them, discussion on them was not permitted. Instead, Bro. Weaver, Secretary of the London District Committee of the A.U.B.T.W., spoke to a resolution already prepared by the E.C., i.e.,
"That this mass meeting of Building Trade Workers pledges itself to support their E.C. on any action that may be taken to obtain a wage agreement." When put to the vote, several hands shot up, and the Chairman declared the resolution carried, without calling for votes

At this stage, pandemonium broke out, hooting, booing and catcalls expressing the contempt of the workers present at the method used to commit the movement to such a policy. This uproar was only overcome by the singing of the "International".

ing those profits. Any support for such conditions in the ranks of the working class must be rooted As can readily be seen, the resolution, instead of embracing a determined line of action, provides an escape for compromise by the an escape for compromise by the E.C. with the employers on the question of Payment By Results, which they could claim as an increase. This was pointed out at argument against the granting of a Lewisham meeting, when the same resolution was put forward.

Danger of P.B.R.

Despite the propaganda of the Government, some T.U. leaders and the Stalinists on the job, and through their organs, the "Daily Worker" and the "New Builders' Leader", the rank and file has demonstrated very definitely its hostility to any form of P.B.R. organised might of the whole movement. It means an organisation for struggle, but it is the only way in which our interests will be served. The rank and file must make it clear to the E.C. just where they stand. Our demand must be: "3/- per hour or hostility to any form of P.B.R.

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Our comrades in Shanghai maintained the official organ, Tao Tsing that without any unnecessary exaggeration. Let us give you some breif sketches now.

T.B. kidney, had a narrow escape.

Comrade Liu Chia Liang, who had just left hospital after a serious operation to remove a T.B. kidney, had a narrow escape.

Comrade Peng also escaped from the dead hands of Japanese butchers. We had to pay deep respect to this old Bolshevik who

Long Term Preparation for War

GENERAL MARSHALL'S PLAN FOR DOLLAR AID TO EUROPE HAS BEEN HAILED AS A GREAT UNSELFISH ACT, A GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS MENDING THE WOUNDS OF THE COUNTRIES DEVASTATED BY THE WAR. THAT IT IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS SINCE THE END OF THE WAR IS CERTAIN. BUT DOES IT REALLY MEAN A BETTER FUTURE FOR THE PEOPLE OF EUROPE?

The Press is discussing whether it is an extension of the "Truman doctrine", or in conflict with it. But there can be no doubt that the two policies are in complete

The loan of 400 million dollars to Greece and Turkey pursued two aims: to bolster up the ruling classes in these countries and prevent revolutionary uprisings and to protect imperialist interests in the Middle East against the threat of Russian expansion. We need only recall that at the same time as the loans were announced, Standard Oil announced an investment of 300 million dollars in the oilfields of the Middle East.

a market for the surplus of American goods and capital, which is building up at an alarming rate and threatening an economic crisis: in sum, at enslaving Europe with chains of gold to American

What Happened After The Last War

Since a very similar thing happened in the 1920's it is worth while to recall it, for it can teach us something. is something. America's intervention in the

first world war resulted in a great change in her relations with Europe. She emerged with her national wealth greatly increased, and Europe's creditor to the tune of 10 billion dollars. Her favourable balance of trade, combined with Europe's deficit of exports, led to an outpouring of gold from led to an outpouring of gold from Europe, so that by 1924 her gold reserve was 4.5 billion dollars, half the world's total, as against 2 billion in 1913.

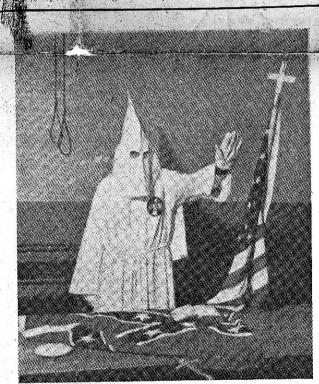
But this created its own problems. Shortage of gold tended to strangle world trade, while America built up a surplus of capital. In 1924 the process was reversed. Germany had narrowly escaped a communist revolution in 1923, but the German ruling class could not stabilise itself on the terribly weak economic base possessed, constantly sapped possessed, constantly sapped by reparations payments. Thus, when America began to grant loans and export capital to Europe, it was with the double aim of stabilising European capitalism against the Communist threat, as well as relieving her own economy congestion.

Between 1925 and 1928, America exported capital to Europe at the rate of over one billion dollars a year. As a result, Europe, and

The new dollar aid is painted in more idealistic colours—the unity and reconstruction of Europe, including Russia—but these concell the same grim reality. It aims at stabilising European capitalism against the threat of Socialist revolution; at building an anti-Russian bloc; and at providing a market for the surplus of reconstruction, even French statesmen changed their anti-German hysteria for talk of being "good Europeans". Et ope moved towards a sort of unity, in common servitude.

The crash that came in 1929, arose from one little fact that had been overlooked. While production leapt ahead, wages crept up slowly. Even in America where they increased most, this increase was only 15% per year against a

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KLAN GREETING is with left hand, half raised.

Record of the Heroic **TROTSKY**I

following report consists extracts from a letter received from the Chinese Trotskyists indicating the difficult and terrible conditions under which they carried on the struggle for the Socialist revolution during the war. It is a heroic

Shanghai-

In an unguarded moment at the Beaver Hall, London, early this year, Coppock made a most accurate comment: "Don't let us fool ourselves that we are within In the year of the historical attack on Pearl Harbour our organisation was cut to pieces. "Sponsored capitalism."
"Sponsored" or otherwise, capitalism means profits for the boss. P.B.R., bonus incentives, or any form of piece-work means dangling a carrot in front of the Every local unit had to rely on its own initiative and courage to meet the emergency. Only common ideas and traditions continued to bind us together.

> We were without any news, without any communication with each other. Even after the war, we had to wait another one and a half years to draw a complete picture of our organisation on a national scale. Wherever we had a group of comrades or a unit, we had a glorious epic too. We say that without any unnecessary ex-

International can be proud, and can serve union pioneers, communist workers, negroes and Jewish people alike as an inspiration to all those who believe in the principles of Marxism to redouble their efforts in the fight to build the Party of the Socialist revolution.—Ed.

most difficult conditions. They continued revolutionary activities among workers and students. Our young student comrades served in the Tam Car Co. and other factories as workers. They factories as workers. They successfully penetrated into the ranks of the Communist Party and reaped some rewards from it.

One of our women workers led one strike after another in several one strike after another in several weaving factories and was finally put under arrest by Japanese policemen. A girl student comrade paid a careless visit to the prisoner and was taken into custody at once. Completely terrorized by brutal torture, she went mad and betrayed everything she knew A group of young comshe knew. A group of young comrades were arrested soon after.

Comrade Liu Chia Liang, who had just left hospital after a serious operation to remove a

Pao' ('Struggle'') even under the not only showed his great abilities most difficult conditions. They and courage in meeting a series of emergencies, but went hand-in-hand with us even under the most dangerous conditions of wartime. In spite of the fact that our enemies knew his name very well, he bravely lectured in two univer-sities under a pseudonym and con-verted a group of Stalinist

students to our cause. After the wholesale arrests and After the wholesale arrests and raid, our Shanghai organisation almost broke down completely. Other responsible comrades were forced to hide and Comrade Liu was paralyzed in his sick bed again. Yet Comrade Peng boldly and calmly carried on. Not long before the Mikado's surrender, our comrades in prison were set free comrades in prison were set free. They went through an heroic struggle in the iron grip of Jap-anese policemen and they could and did stand any kind of cruel threat and torture. Without their and torture. Without their heroism and self-sacrifices, we could not even dream of the heroism revival of the Trotskyist movement in post-war China.

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FIGHT THE TORY HOUSEWIVES RAMP

Organise Consumer Committees BY G. NOSEDA

Those vociferous well-to-do ladies who have constituted themselves the leading spokesmen of the Tory-inspired "British Housewives' League" are always assured of wide, and free, publicity in the national Tory press. And not accidently of course, for the anti-Labour propaganda, of this self-styled "non-political" organisation is calculated to further the aims of the Tory policy itself.

tion, and propagandises against controls and rationing in favour of "freedom for free enterprise." A truly Tory policy!

"DEFINITELY ANTI - SOCIALIST"

One of the League's spokesman, a Mrs. Bloice, wife of an Insurance Company Director, is a former chairman of the Lamorby (Sidcup) Womens' Conservative Association, and worked for the Tory candidate in the General Election of 1945, This "non-political" leader of the League stated recently:

"I am definitely anti-Socialist was should have men in the

. . . we should have men in the Government like Lord Woolton, who is a good business adminis-

Mrs. Bloice should have added that Lord Woolton is also a very good Tory and wealthy capitalist. The truth is that the Tories and the reactionary upper-class seek to create hostility to the Labour Government by a demagogic compaign among working class housewives, and to that end utilise the Tory-backed set-up called The British Housewives' League.

That the many years of ration ing, queuing, shortages and high of available additional foodstuffs has created great difficulties and increased the burdens of the average working class housewife, is undisputed. It cannot be doubted that the present diet of a working class family is restricted, monotonous and hard to obtain. The stabilisation of capitalism was broken, and a fresh round of revolutionary struggles began. The move towards European unity was reversed, and the national conflicts that ended in World War II began. American plans for drawing tribute from Europe collapsed with the cancellation of war debts and reparations in 1932. The "reconstruction of Europe" by the dollar ended in chaos, fascism and war.

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SUBSIDIES KEEP

FOOD PRICES DOWN
What solution does the League ropose in order to ease the housetief to war war age of the Toy for pagandists and the British House wives' League.
The Labour movement in Britain, particularly the working class housewives, can only overcome the put forward by them has been the campaign, to force the Labour demand for the abolition of the leaders to place the control of is that the League is in favour of increasing the prices of all food-

While claiming to be "non-political", the Charter of the League is opposed to nationalisation, and propagandises against one-third of the cost of every loaf is provided by subsidy. Meat, unsubsidised, would cost about on, a lb. more, butter 6d., margarine and fats 2½d., sugar 2½d., tea 5d., and eggs 1/7d. a dozen more. The agitation of the League for the removal of these subsidies would benefit, not the working class beneaving but the wealthy. subsidised, would cost about 5d, a ousewife but the wealthy.

The Labour leaders attempt to ombat the reactionary propagaida of this Tory-inspired organisation by, correctly enough, pointing out that such foods as butter, eggs, milk, etc., which were luxuries in the average working class home-largers the wear, when the Tories before the war (when the Tories were in power) have now become, even if limited in quantity, staple parts of the diet of a working class family. This argument on the part of the Labour leaders, however, while true enough, does not answer the real grievance of the working class housewife, who daily endeavours to supplement the basic rations with other high-priced and scarce items, such as green vegetables, salads, etc.

RATIONED BY THE PURSE

The working class housewife is only too well aware that in the haunts of the wealthy classes, the clubs, hotels and restaurants, rationed foodstuffs, luxuries like chickens, fresh eggs, choice meats and the best of everything is readily available to the rich who can pay the high prices demanded. That is the real complaint of the working class housewife: that the food she can supply to the family is rationed by her purse. The claim of the Labour leaders to have ensured equal distribution of available foodstuffs by rationing is not borne out when contrasted with

such facts.

To gloss over and ignore the erass inequalities that exist today in the distribution of foodstuffs, as the Labour leaders do, reacts only to the advantage of the Tory pro-

food subsidies, and for the money rationing and distribution of the that would be thus saved to go to reduce the income tax of the wealthy. What this means really from the co-ops, distributive trades, factories, housewives and small shopkeepers. Such Committees, uffs.
Without the present subsidies with effective control in their hands, would ensure fair shares for on the basic foods, prices would skyrocket as happened after the war of 1915-18, when, within a year of its end, sugar was up to and its Tory backers.

Klu Klux Klan Goes Underground

The American Klu Klux Klan-anti-negro, anti-semitic. anti-labour, nationalist, and anti-democratic terror organisation is reported to have "dissolved" itself. This move on the part of the Klan coincided with the action of the State of Georgia in entering a petition demanding the ending of this organisation.

Founded over eighty years ago in the Southern States after the American Civil War, this organisation was primarily aimed at keeping the millions of former negro slaves in subjection by terroristic outrages.

of everything rotten and reactionary in capitalist America. Trade were the Klan's chief victims, being subjected to beatings, lynching and burning outrages.

Such a ready-made anti-working lass militant organisation like the Klan held a special appeal for the extremist elements of reaction in America, in both the Southern and the Northern States. Members of the Klan were to be found in every sphere of influence in capitalist America. Indicative of the wide and influential membership of the Klan was the statement of its lawyer, who, when applying in the court for its "dissolution" recently, denied allegations that it
"was full of seditionists, murderers, arsonists and thieves", and
said that "such charges reflect on a lot of senators, governors, Congressmen, judges, sheriffs, ministers and even newspapermen.

The black history of the Klan's masked hoodlums that constitute The black history of the Klan's existence is a bloody chronicle of vile outrages against all who dared to actively protest against the supremacy of the white American boss and the abuses in the capitalist system. The Klan had alternating periods of ebb and flow, with its support increasing and declining in the relative periods. It came out of its wartime quiet just at the time when time quiet just at the time when as the Klan

The Klan proclaimed that its the American Trade Union organ-blicy was for "Americanism", isations, the C.I.O. and A.F. of L., hich came to mean the upholding were both commencing mass campaigns to organise the Southern State politicians were beginning their campaigns for political office. The former "white supremacy" Governor of Georgia, Gene Talmadge, in an attempted come-back last year, publicly declared that the support of the terrorists anti-labour Klan would be " welcomed Throughout its venal existence,

he Klan was the willing tool of the most reactionary and extremist capitalist demagogues in America. Its latest "request" for the dissolution of the organisation does

not mean the end of the Klan.

The "dissolution." of the K.K.K., at its own "request" appears to be a manoeuvre to preserve its funds and organisation from any possibility of seizure by the State authorities. Under the cover of "illegality" this reactionary gang will no doubt continue its terrorism against negroes, Jews, militant workers and class-conscious ele-ments in America who have been the main victims of the white-

N.U.R. Branches Preparing for Action

BY SID BIDWELL

The special Court of Enquiry set up by the Government into the claims of the railway workers is beginning its proceedings as I write. Evidence has been given by the N.U.R. General Secretary, J. Benstead, proving that 13,486 members of the appointed staffs (excluding those retiring in a normal way) have left the industry for better pay and conditions.

However skilfully the workers' demands may be presented, we can be assured that there will be no frank criticism of the Government's proposals for Nationalisation which places heavy dividend burdens on the industry from the outset, and makes no provision for workers' control and management.

Benstead Joins Cripps

The General Secretary of the N.U.R. has already disgraced himself by joining with Cripps in the chant that the workers are unfit to govern. Those who raise this cry show either a gross misunderstanding of all that is implied in the sell for workers' control which the call for workers' control, which was taken up by the early pioneers of the Trade Union and Labour movement, or they have completely capitulated to Capitalism.

The Nationalisation Act, which becomes operative in January 1948 will set up National and Regional Commissions of Control consisting of Government appointees. As in the cases of Coal and Electricity one or two leading T.U. officials will be "plucked" from the T.U.'s and given huge salaried positions. No doubt John Benstead and company much prefer this set-up to a system of majority workers' representation at all levels of control, such representation subject to recall and re-election by the

Only the Trotskyists in the industry and those militants who accept our programme are raising the demand for workers' control. The Communist Party of Harry Polith have a "line" which calls for

These questions are no longer "pie in the sky". The industry simply cannot afford compensation, carry on with its present incom-petent methods of administration and at the same time grant the workers a living wage and improved

Bosses' Administrators

Protected

At the N.U.R. Branch Secre-tries Conference, the N.U.R. taries Conference, the N.U.R. General Secretary refused to treat seriously allegations made that there is widespread sabotage taking place by the present owners. But



SID BIDWELL

Len. Bishop, Locomotive member of the National E.C. admitted to the London D.C. delegates that he was aware of up grading of super-Labour Government's helated "provisory positions taking place with-out justification. The Transport Act makes provisions that the status of all will be upheld. This means those who now occupy and enjoy comfortable positions will not suffer financial loss, if they are

suffer financial loss, if they are declared redundant.

Every railway worker knows that the industry carries an alarmingly high proportion of high paid administrators and Directors' administrators and Directors' hangers-on. Unless these people are rooted out and made to account for their daily activities, it will be the railwaymen in particular, and the nation as a whole who will do the suffering do the suffering.

Strike Resolutions

Pollitt have a "line" which calls for "a greater measure of workers" will grant to the workers what representation and a different method of valuation for compensation purposes."

These questions are no longer already passed strike resolutions, while some are discussing the The present Court of Enquiry

already passed strike resolutions, while some are discussing the method of Sunday stoppage and "Go Slow" to bring pressure.

The short stoppage of work by the Euston platform staffs indicates that the railwaymen are keen to demonstrate their unwillingness to tolerate the position.

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If the present need and general desire for action is to get a leader-ship, those Branches and Depots who have expressed themselves in militant terms must link up and co-ordinate the struggle to avoid localised action of a sporadic character.

Sid Bidwell.

Birmingham Waiters FED-UP WAITING

workers, at which about fifty were present, the growing spirit of discontent amongst this long-suffering section of the community was revealed. Loughlin (U.S.D.A.W. organiser) brought to light the following

1. The recommendations of the 1943 Catering Board, whilst having the force of law, are still not being carried out on

2. Thus an adult waitress (en Thus an again waitress tentitled to 59/6 per week) was recently found to be earning the magnificent sum of 15/-! In other words, the old racket of forcing the worker "to live

3. Most hotels and restaurants, tributing it amongst the workers who have given the service. In fact, only ONE Birmingham hotel treats its workers properly in this



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16th June:
"The Trotskyist Attitude to

the Soviet Union.'
23rd June: "India."

1LFORD — Discussion Group:
Wednesday, June 25th, at 7.30
p.m. Speaker: Jock Haston.
Subject: The Labour Party Conference. 263, Wanstead Park
Road, Ilford, All Welcome,

At a recent branch meeting Despite this indictment of class-collaboration on the Catering Board, Loughlin seemed satisfied with the Union's work to date. He went on to say that while many were eager to "get cracking", strikes were "dangerous". A quick strike with a quick settle-ment was a good thing but a long-drawn-out affair hit the women and kids first, etc., etc. One wished that all the women and kids would descend on the Union Hall to give Loughlin his answer.

During a long discussion on wages and conditions, the chairman announced that his weekly still not being carried out on the technical grounds that the Ministry of Labour has not yet succeeded in having them printed!

In a mounced that his weekly earnings had jumped from a miserable ten bob before the War to the princely figure of 25/- This for a 12-14 hour day! He and many others felt they had been many others felt they had been much better off in the Services. At least one knew when "the rest of the day was your own", and one did not start a half-day at 3.0 p.m. The organiser had appealed to the floor not to hasitate in denouncing malaysation. hesitate in denouncing malpractices on the part of members of the staff. It was, however, noticeable that discussion revealed no such though making a 10% Service that discussion revealed no such this AS PART OF THE WAGES BILL instead of disthe managements.

> The meeting endorsed an E.C. resolution denouncing the un-warrantable delay in reaching agreement to implement the Wages agreement to implement the Wages Board's proposals and pressing for proceedings to be stepped-up. This resolution further "viewed with alarm the state of mind amongst catering employers which might force them to attempt drastic action." One delegate said he was afraid resolutions were "doing no good" (!) (Naturally, one cannot eat resolutions!) What about the drastic action? Loughlin made it clear that the Union could not support "unofficial" action without the requisite 21 days' notice but the Union's strength in the hotels was "in the right quarters to rupture the industry in this town", if necessary. But strikes were like if necessary. But strikes were like revolutions, one never knew where they might finish. Well, perhaps Loughlin may not know. But we suggest one of the Savoy workers

might be able to tell him ARROW

Railworkers Wait Negotiation Results London Trades Council Production Conference POLICE TERROR

Capitalising on the much discussed topic of production, the C.P. controlled London Trades Council on June 7, convened a conference of delegated trade unionists to take cognisance of the "Economic Dangers Ahead."

continue to exist.

employers.

Delegates' Discussion

ating from the floor, was very low. 50% of the speakers (hand-picked

Out of 47 intending speakers (among them a number of Trot-skyists), only 17 were heard. At

this a strong protest was made from many delegates before the close of the Conference.

Real Solution

"business

The golden opportunity of pre- the miners would work harder and Committees are a form of workers senting the 600 delegates with a longer in the future.

As the main speakers of the meeting, these two word-spinners failed to present to the delegates

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Sweat and fifth to which mains are subjected! These conditions were no longer "unpopular", but to the question of production, if the workers are to benefit. The only sergeant, just "undermanned". the correct policy that they, years solve the production problem, full workers' and technicians' control of the basic means of production.

Jacobs, as secretary of the the mining industry to better and L.T.C. opened the Conference with advance the bad conditions that a speech that no reformist minister would take objection to, touching briefly on the super profits coined duction drive." He concluded that the institution of Joint Production country from ruin." Committees in every workshop, more trade unionists on planning committees, and trade with Russia, was the only way to avoid the coming slump in Britain.

"Horner: Pious Platitudes"

Those delegates expecting a fighting speech from Arthur Horner, were sadly disappointed.

In a speech that was devoted mainly to showing how the Miners' Union had a sense of responsibility towards the Government's difficulties, he proudly explained how culties, he proudly explained how

OPEN BOOKS'

Call by Catering Worker

At the "Equal Pay for Equal Programme Committees", into which the St. Paneras Trades Council June 5th, 33 organisations were represented. Women from the Civil Service, and from several sections of industry scoke in superscripts with the Stall to divert the cherry of the workers, are a dangerous trap. They have no real control over the process of production. The books of the firms are not open to the control over the process of production. sections of industry spoke in support of the resolution demanding "the rate for the job." inspection by the workers' representatives. Under the pretext of protecting the secrets of the industry in the rate for the job." the rate for the job."

The "Daily Worker" of June 8, reported that, "Miss Marion Lunt, National Union of General and Municipal Workers, a catering worker, was forthright in her declaration that private firms could be a control of the contr declaration that private firms could afford to pay the rate for the job.

Big Profits

She quoted the big profits made by catering firms, and demanded of production and output and to that the employers be forced to open up their account books' so the workers themselves. that the workers and trade unions could see the real position."

his platform to point out that it

only at best parting up with a morsel of the spoils of their

"A COMIC

MISUNDERSTANDING"

THIS letter appeared in June 2, issue of the "Daily Worker":

"I recently proposed to the Sergeants' Mess of the two R.A.F. stations at which I have been stationed, that copies of the 'Daily Worker' and 'Reynolds News' should be ordered.

"The support I received rather surprised me and the proposals were in each case carried.

"An increasing number are reading the "Worker" at first

"One individual remarked: '1

thought this was a Communist paper.' On being assured that it was, he replied: 'But it looks just like an ordinary newspaper!'

carried.

out of curiosity.

Here are some excerpts.

that a fair return for a fair wage is right. Everything about the factory contradicts this: everybody expects him to dodge as

"If he works steadily during the day he is regarded as an oddity, a despised 'master's man', toadying and sucking up

"He may have been taught to respect other people's property, but he finds that scrounging is almost universal.

It is not surprising to find the

real socialist alternative to the L.P. production drive of "Work or "Want' was conveniently sidestepped by Stalinists Jacobs and Horner.

He explained glibly that the interactive glibly that the mining industry was not now an "unpopular" industry, but one that was merely "undermanned". The new name, apparently, gave an added attractiveness to the hazards, sweat and filth to which miners are sweat and filth to which miners are

Fearing that he might have been society the working class must conago, advocated as the only policy to a little more cautious at Margate trol the means of life themselves. a few days earlier, Horner when it takes over the control of solemnly promised that the miners would not attempt to better their tion, the capitalist methods of solemnly promised that the miners would not attempt to better their tion, the capitalist methods will intolerable lot at the expense of restrictive practices will soon be thrown overboard.

The skill and initiative of the working class, co-ordinated and expended in unfettered production, would once and for all expose to every worker, the anarchy of capitalist methods and create the conditions for a real rise in the workers' standard of life. Not one word of criticism or exposure of the capitalist-dominated Coal Board, came from this so-called "Communist". Just a final pious reformist phrase that the

To the propaganda of the Stalinists for Joint Production Committees it is necessary to recall the proclamation of the Bolsheviks 1917 on the question of orkers' control, Section 5 of which reads: It was not, therefore, surprising that the level of discussion, eman-

"Only workers' control over capitalist enterprises, cultivating the workers' conscious attitude towards work, making clear its social meaning, can create con-ditions favourable to the development of all labour's productivity."

Kids Organise **Against Increased Chocolate Prices**

on these questions and demand a real control over production, they are soon told that it is the boss who runs the firm.

Vancouverposters are being stuck up by kids all over the town as a protest against raising price of chocolate bars 3 cents.

From LEFT and RIGHT

increase the rate of exploitation of

By imbuing the workers with the

duced a 78-page "youth report" which is saturated with poisonous

The lad entering a factory "may have been taught by church, home, and school that there is dignity in labour and

much work as possible.

"The atmosphere is always 'Anti-the-Bosses'; every chance is seized of complaining bitterly about the firm, and any generosity or decency by the management is seized at once without any sign of appreciation."

Church taking the side of reaction.

THE recent Labour Party Conference was preceded by a church service. The sermon was preached by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the lesson read by Attlee. The text we don't know, How many delegates attended we have the conditional and the lesson and the lesson read by Attlee. The text we don't know, And we don't mean the one who was authority.

What is revolting is the sight of they realise better than anyone else which of these R.A.F. Sergeants was the most naive. And we don't mean the one who was surprised to discover that the work many delegates attended we surprised to discover that the "Worker" is indistinguishable from any ordinary newspaper! Attlee and the bible punchers in the Labour Party leadership who move among the dignitaries of the Church would do better to utilise

WHILST WHILST Labour leaders demagogically talk about socialism" in Britain, the real philosophy of Labour reformism is is the workers who produce all wealth. If the bosses hand out a concession here and there, they are philosophy of Labour reformism is to be found elsewhere. The following cogent example is taken from the "Times" Parliamentary report on the Companies Bill.

"Mr. E. Fletcher (Islington, E., Lab.) said the Bill recognised that the limited liability company was the chosen machinery of private enterprise for conducting its business, and was an

of private enterprise for conducting its business, and was an attempt to improve that machinery in order that private enterprise might carry on its task more efficiently and enhance its prestige and reputation with all classes." (Emphasis ours). Here is blurted out the whole essence of social-democracy: To make capitalism work! And this has for the reformists a general application. This has more meaning than the claptrap of a Shinwell who allegedly doesn't care a "tinker's cuss" for any other section of the community but the organised workers. The workers must take them up on this; demand must take them up on this: demand that Shinwell and the left demagogues match words with deeds; that they produce a programme for the expropriation of the private entrepeneurs, instead of measures designed to patch up the The Editors of the "Daily measures designed to patch worker" produce this without rotten fabric of capitalism.

IN ULSTER

The Bill introduced in the British Parliament to increase the powers of the Ulster Parliament over certain matters' such as local taxes, water rights, etc., raised the whole question of the vicious terror regime established in Northern Ireland. 200 Labour M.P.'s threatened to vote against the Bill but in the most shameful way capitulated.

... The following letter from the Irish Trotskyists gives the lie to the statements of the British and Ulster Tories that the Special Powers were only used against terrorist organisations.-Ed.

36, Gresham Street, BELFAST. Dear Sir.

I wish to draw attention to the statement of the Minister of Home Affairs, Mr. Warnock, that the

Special rowers (Crumlin Road Prison, served with an Exclusion Order and deported over the Border without even being allowed to take leave of his wife. In January, 1943, whilst distributing leaflets protesting against the Special Powers and calling attention to the imprisonment of the seeks by unconstruction."

Mr. Warnock, however, denied that the police asked those present to state their place of employment. During the war, individual members of our party who were havening to police headquarters for

Special Powers Act.

Our public meetings are always attended by a number of plain clothes police and frequently by a shorthand writer. At a public meeting in the Grand Central Hotel in the summer of 1945, we challenged the shorthand writer to state under what authority he entered the meeting; he replied that he was acting under the Civil Authorities (Special Powers) Act. On two occasions in 1945 our premises in Gresham Street were raided by six or seven police. Only a few party members were present on each occasion. We were asked to give a list of our members were imprisoned, deported, excluded from the country, interrogated and victimised solely on account of their socialist principles.

I wish to make it quite clear that our party has never been connected with an illegal or armed dividual members been suspected of such a connection. Our party was completely legal throughout the war, and our equivalent party in Britain suffered no persecution under the Emergency Powers. Our members were imprisoned, deported, excluded from the country, interrogated and victimised solely on account of their socialist principles.

Yours faithfully, a few party members were present on each occasion. We were asked to give a list of our membership;

Copy of Letter sent to all this we refused to do. The police then demanded the identity cards of all members present, interrogated each person and demanded to know his place of employment. The question "Under what authority are we being interrogated?" draw we being interrogated?" draw we being interrogated?" draw we being interrogated?" draw we being interrogated?" are we being interrogated?" drew the reply "Under the Special Powers Act."

Mr. Warnock surely cannot fail

statement of the Minister of Home Affairs, Mr. Warnock, that the Special Powers have never been used except against the Irish Republican Army. This is completely untrue.

In December, 1942, a member of our organisation, Patrick McNevitt, was arrested under the Special Powers Act, detained in the Special Powers against the Irish Republican Annual Parlia to remember that when Harry Diamond, Socialist Republican M.P. for Falle, raised this question in the Northern Ireland Parlia ment he, as Minister for Home Marrow Falle to remember that when Harry Diamond, Socialist Republican M.P. for Falle, raised this question in the Northern Ireland Parlia ment he, as Minister for Home M.P. for Falle, raised this question in the Northern Ireland Parlia ment he, as Minister for Home M.P. for Falle, raised this question in the Northern Ireland Parlia ment he, as Minister for Home M.P. for Falle, raised this question in the Northern Ireland Parlia ment he, as Minister for Home M.P. for Falle, raised this question in the Northern Ireland Parlia ment he, as Minister for Home M.P. for Falle, raised this question in the Northern Ireland Parlia ment he, as Minister for Home M.P. for Falle, raised this question in the Northern Ireland Parlia ment he, as Minister for Home M.P. for Falle, raised this question in the Northern Ireland Parlia ment he, as Minister for Home M.P. for Falle, raised this question in the Northern Ireland Parlia ment he, as Minister for Home M.P. for Falle, raised this question in the Northern Ireland Parlia ment he, as Minister for Home M.P. for Falle, Special Powers Act, detained in its powers against any organisation Crumlin Road Prison, served with which seeks by unconstitutional

attention to the imprisonment of McNevitt, I was arrested. The brought to police headquarters for officer in charge of the Political interrogation were also asked that the policy worked. One of these officer in charge of the Political interrogation were also asked Section of the police stated that where they worked. One of these there was nothing illegal in the leaflet; nevertheless I was detained for a period of 18 days under the Special Powers Act.

Our public meetings are always the our party has a week later was dismissed from gave strong grounds for suspicion.

I wish to make it quite clear the our party has a weak later was dismissed from the policy of the policy

R. Armstrong,

CONTRACTS in 'Socialist' Britain

Dear Comrade,
On May 13th, a report appeared in the "Evening Standard" which normally would miss the attention of a working class reader. It was to the effect that Armstrong Siddeley were announcing their carprice increases as follows: 16 h.p. Hurricane coup and Typhoon Sports.. Saloon... will... cost £1,246 11s. 8d., including purchase tax, as against the old price of £1,150 15s. 0d. for a Hurricane and £1,211 12s. 9d. for a Typhoon. The Lancaster Saloon will be £1,272 2s. 9d. as against £1,150 15s. 0d.

While it is governelly acceed the working hard enough." (this would keep 400 families for a week). The weekly maintenance and running costs would keep two working class families.

The fact that these gentry could attend these social racing events when workers are producing the things the industrialists are clamouring for in order to build up their profits angered the workers. What the workers were suggesting should be done with these people was: "People should not be living like that while we produce, they should be put in the mines"; or "So these are the parasites who tell us we are not working hard enough."

1,150 15s. 0d. While it is generally agreed that such luxuries are beyond the reach of the average worker, it must be remembered that this is only a moderate price paid for a car by the capitalists.

Working nard enough."

Such remarks uttered by workers are in effect revolutionary demands. No "communist agitators" were needed to incite these workers. They were incensed by the capitalists.

stream of traffic is Lingfield races. Literally thousands of engineering workers are going to their midday meal. But the unusual stream of Daimlers, Rolls, Packards, etc., attracts their attention. These cars, containing 6 to 8 people lounging comfortably in their spacious interiors were certainly a sight to cause comment from the sight to cause comment from the workers. But we saw only the tail workers. But we saw only the tail end of the procession. As a shop assistant informed us: "You haven't seen anything yet. They have been going through all morning like this."

sitical hangers on who live so luxuriously, who ride about in cars costing 2 or 3 thousand pounds

working hard enough."

the capitalists.

A few days later, May 16th, factory lunch hour. Place, a well-known by-pass on the London to Brighton Road, destination of main stream of traffic is Lingfield races.

Literally thousands of engineering

trade union recognition.

But such contrasts will exist while the Labour Government continues a policy of buttressing up capitalism and of continues a poincy of Duttres-sing up capitalism and of serving its interests at the expense of the workers. Equality of sacrifice when everyone contri-In the seen going through an morning like this."

Back in the factory in the afternoon, every other subject was eliminated from the conversation. It was obvious to the workers who these gentry were, i.e., stockbrokers, company directors, share-holders, etc., and all their parasitical hangers on who live so workers' government which is the only means of achieving socialism.

G. Bayes.

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"Socialist" Ministers Violate A Trade Union Principle

The Government has refused to implement the decision of the Labour Party Conference on equal pay. As at Margate so now in Parliament they piously announce that they accept the "broad principle" of equal pay but it "cannot be applied now". Dalton even refused to indicate when, if ever, it would be applied.

The Labour Party Conference carried the resolution on equal pay by an overwhelming majority because it is one of the elementary principles of trade unionism, let alone Socialism. Even the hard-boiled and cynical trade union bureaucrats were afraid to vote against it because of the possible effect on the rank and file in the Unions. There is nothing revolutionary in the proposal. It is an act of elementary justice against reactionary discrimination for the benefit of the capitalists.

But while the Labour Ministers have treated with tender concern the agitation and complaints of the capitalists, they are not so ready to lend an ear to the complaints of the masses, especially the most exploited section of the population, the working women. The cost of the scheme seems to be bothering the Ministers. If

they are afraid, as they pretend, of the "inflationary' consequences of equal pay, let them increase the taxes on the rich to pay the women equal pay for equal work. The rich still seem to have plenty of money to squander on holidays abroad—not to speak of the luxury expenditure on their idle pleasures at home-judging from the currency cases, and despite Morrison's pity at their sad

The Government's campaign for women to return to industry has been a colossal fiasco. The working women want deeds, not honeyed words. They demand decent pay and conditions, not hypocritical talk about patriotism to the country while the capitalists continue to pile up cnormous fortunes out of the sweat of the under-paid women-in addition to the profits squeezed from their menfolk.

The violation by the Labour leaders of this trade union principle is an ominous foreshadowing of the future course of the Government.

The workers, men and women, in the Labour movement must not allow the Labour bureaucrats to get away with it. Militant class action, led by the trade unions or shop organisations would rapidly compel the Government to change its mind.

Pressure on the Labour leaders must be intensified through the Labour and Trade Union movement. Only thus can they be compelled to implement this cherished Trade Union principle. Only mass pressure will prevent them from shelving the issue permanently.

Anti-Labour Bills in America

Await Truman's Signature With the approval of Congress for the Taft-Hartley

Anti-Labour Bills, American Labour is faced with one of its most crucial battles—a battle for its very existence.

The Bills are the last word in anti-working class legislation, compared to which even the notorious Trades Disputes Act of 1927 pales into insignificance. They aim to deal the organized Labour movement such a crippling blow, that it will be many years before it is able to recover. To become law, the Bills only await the signature of President Truman.

Closed Shop Outlawed

the closed shop, prohibit collective an industry-wide bargaining on scale—except with the approval of both sides, ban "unfair" union practices, which includes strikes against company unions, provide

are prohibited from organising. A so-called "free-speech" clause gives the bosses the right to intervene in Union affairs.

The Slump Ahead These measures are the reply of

American capitalism to the recent gigantic strike struggles of the American working class. Despite the prosperity American capitalism is at present enjoying, they see the dark days ahead when the inevitable slump will overwhelm them, and they are taking measures to check the equally inevitable battles which the organised workers will wage against any deterioration of

wage against any deterioration of their standard of living.

The working class, however, is not accepting defeat without a battle. Philip Murray of the C.I.O., and William Green of the A.F.L., want to confine the campaign to appeals to Truman to veto the legislation and telegrams to Congressmen. But the demand for more militant action is growing. Important Trade Unions throughout the United States are demanding a 24-hour general strike as a nation-wide protest by as a nation-wide protest by America's 15,000,000 organised workers. Such action would serve

Trotskyists), point out in a militant leadership.

powerful editorial, supporting the

These vicious Acts would outlaw call for strike action:

"A one-day protest stoppage by 15,000,000 organized workers would mean—counting their families and friends—that 40 to 50 million Americans had served dramatic notice that the mandate

the bosses with certain rights of injunction which could hold up strikes for 75 days after a "fact-finding" procedure.

Mass picketing is forbidden.
Welfare funds controlled solely by the Unions will be illegal. Foremen and administrative workers are prohibited from organising. A so-called "factorial goes on to the controlled solely by the Unions will be illegal. Foremen and administrative workers are prohibited from organising. A so-called "factorial goes on to the controlled solely by the Unions will be illegal. Foremen and served dramatic notice that the mandate of the people is: NO TAMP-PERING WITH LABOUR'S GAINS!"

But, as the editorial goes on to state, strike action is not enough. It must be accompanied by political action—the organisation of a Labour Party which will serve to tear the American state of the people is: NO TAMP-PERING WITH LABOUR'S GAINS!"

But, as the editorial goes on to political action—the organisation of a Labour Party which will serve a Labour Party which will serve to tear the American workers away from the Democratic Party and its spurious "left-wing" led by

World - Wide Repercussions

The outcome of the struggle between the two giants—American Labour and American Capitalism is one which will have world-wide repercussions. American capitalism wants to render the American working class passive, not only in

to none. Given a militant lead they will rise in their millions and smash the machinations of the bosses. The anti-labour plans of to enter into negotiations, turned the American capitalists will come to nought, not through the veto of a Truman, but through the mighty struggle of the most powerful working class in the world.

* The Bills call for the expulsion from the unions of all Communists and all who have in the past shown any sympathy for communism. Legal recognition is denied to Unions who refuse to the result of the consure that workers. Such action would serve as a warning to the power-crazy bosses that they are determined to fight for the retention of their hard-won rights.

As the "Militant", organ of the Socialist Workers' Party (American Pottskinists) Point out in a militant leadership.

Reply to a C.P. Member

ome Falsifications

Many rank and file members of the Communist Party are querying the official Stalinist slanders against Trotskyism. The following extracts from a letter, written originally in reply to a number of questions raised by a member of the C.P., will be of interest to our readers. This comrade of the C.P. wrote that he is a "sympathiser of the R.C.P. . . . this does not imply that I agree completely with all points of the R.C.P.'s policy" He continues, "I herewith give some of the allegations made against the Trotskyists, with which, while I am not wholly convinced, and in fact, doubtful of their truth, I should like to learn your answer to the accusations. It is this: 'Somewhat over a year ago (?) we drew your attention in this newsletter to Trotskyists in the Carlton Club, now one sees Vatican Trotskyism at work. Trotskyism nas provided a large part of the arsenal of every anti-Soviet campaign

Regarding Trotsky's statement indeed a very sharp characteristic on Page 52 of the "Revolution Betrayed" regarding the distortions of Lenin's works: this is suggested to the Central Commit-

which give an entirely false view of the work and idea in question.

Example 1. Lenin's "Testament", which is the last letter he wrote to the Bolshevik Party, has not been published to this day by the Stalinists. This letter has had a varied history—at some stages the Stalinists denied its existence altogether, at others they admitted it existed but gave false quotations from it. Stalin quotes an excerpt from it in his book "Leninism" and also there is a quotation from it in "International" National Question.

Example 2. Almost every article that Lenin ever wrote in which he expressed solidarity with Trotsky, or showed his unity with Trotsky, or faith in him as a collaborator, the Stalinists have between them you consider that Lenin and Trotsky drafted between them about 60% of all the documents of the Third International between the year of its foundation 1919 and 1922, you will get an idea of how many there are of such articles and letters. At

5th June, 1947. Press Correspondence", November the same time, every scrap of Dear Comrade D.,

The Business Manager of the "Socialist Appeal" has handed your letter to me for a fuller answer to the various political questions you raise. I shall do my best to answer them sufficiently to satisfy you.

Begarding Trotsky's statement "Regarding Trotsky's statement" converses Stalin as "rude and disloyal". In "Inprecorr" Stalin admits he is "rude"! But everyone knows that "disloyalty" was indeed a very sharm characteries.

It was in this letter that Lenin suggested to the Central Committee of the Bolshevik Party that

of the last twenty years, from that of Vidkun Quisling following his expulsion from Russia in the late twenties, to that of Messrs. Hollis and Carter in 1947.' ('Russia Today', Newsletter, 18th January, 1947).

It also states there is a link between Trotskyism and Baltic States by the British the firms of Burns, Osters and Washburn, and Eyre and Spottiswood. What is the truth about these hints of collaboration between the R.C.P. and (1) The Vatican. Roman Catholic Front; and (2) The Carlton Club? . .

I have recently read a borrowed book, 'The Revolution police, fake elections, mass im-Betrayed' and doubt very much the statement that the prisonments and the crushing of works of Lenin have been printed and published by the any elements—especially working class elements—who are at all Soviet Union with excerpts and distortions by the Censor critical of the Stalinist bureaucracy. (page 52). Can you substantiate this allegation by The latest development in this L. Trotsky?"

gossip and criticism which Lenin ever made of Trotsky, is collected and published, such as Lenin's letters to Madame Kollontai, which formation supplied to Kollontai.

Of course, Lenin and Trotsky direct omission; (b) by the publication of many private letters about Trotsky, some of which Lenin afterwards admitted he had written on the basis of false information; (c) by annotations which give an entirely false view of the work and idea in question.

Example 1 to the Central Committed and the Central Committed against the control of the Bolshevik Party that struggles against each other, specially before the revolution of 1917. But no two comrades who take their ideas seriously and who write on all aspects of the international workers' struggle for socialism could possibly avoid conflict in idea. isations are small, these polemics assume great importance. Lenin later pointed out they had all sinned a great deal by exaggeration in these polemical struggles, however, the revolution had found them closely united, and Trotsky more closely united with Lenin than even Zinoviev or

In 1907, Lenin said of Trotsky

A few words about Trotsky. dwell on our differences with him. Suffice to mention Trotsky in his booklet, Defence of the Party' publicly expressed his agreement with Kautsky, who wrote abou the economic community of in terests between the proletariat and the peasantry in the present

revolution in Russia. . . . These facts serve so far as I am concerned to recognise the closeness of Trotsky to our

(Minutes of the London Congress of the S.D.L.P.R., Paris, 1909. p. 239.) On November 14th, 1917, at the ession of the Petersburg Comnittee of the S.D.L.P.R., Lenin

"I cannot even speak about this seriously (agreement with the Mensheviks and the S.R.'s) Trotsky has long ago said that unity is impossible. Trotsky has understood this, and since then there hasn't been a better Bolshevik than he."

(Bulletin of the Russian Opposition, No. 7. 1929.

Again, you know how the Stalinists tell the history of the civil war in Russia. Trotsky bungled and played a minor role the theme, and Stalin was sent to one sector after another to get the Red Army out of the mess. of course, Lenin's correspondence with Trotsky during this period, one of the most intimate of their entire activity together, has never been published, although Trotsky was the Commissar for War and head of the Red Army, and Lenin was head of the Russian state and of the Bolshevik Party. I could quote you extensively from this correspondence, but it should not be necessary. The very fact that

and Trotsky were never in agreement, but on the contrary, always

Example 3. All the annotations to Lenin's collected works which were originally written when he was alive have been completel scrapped, and new "Stalinized annotations written in by the new editors. Since these are in Russian and you will not be able to check this statement, I will give you an example of something you

John Reed, as you probably know, wrote "Ten Days That Shook The World" at the time of the revolution. Lenin wrote a the revolution. Lenin wrote a short introduction stating that it was the most truthful pen picture of the Russian Payalutian and the truthful pen picture of the Russian Payalutian and the truthful pen picture and trut was the most truthtu pen picture of the Russian Revolution, and he hoped it would be printed in millions of copies and in all languages. In this book Stalin is referred to only once—as a (Continued on Page 4.)



Government was debated on

The already familiar features of Russian occupation were brought up again-deportations, the secret respect is in Hungary, where the Stalinist purge is now being extended to the Socialist Party. The Observer" of June 15, states:

"Communists in many Hungarian factories and public works have demanded the resignation of the Socialist shop stewards and members of works councils, often under threat of force. In several places, such as the iron and the motor works at Csepel, this resulted in serious disorders and fighting between Communist and workers.'

.On this occasion Julius Silverman played the role of apologist for the Russian Government, but, even he acknowledged that opposition there is. It is not allowed to express itself. I cannot say how strong it is." Of the two C.P. Members, Gallagher was absent and the other did not speak.

Such progressive aspects as there are in the Russian occupied territories (e.g. the division of certain large estates among the peasants, undertaken to bring the economy in gear with that of Russia) are overwhelmingly counterbalanced by the introduction of the worst features of bureaucratic rule, a reflection of the degeneration towards capitalism in Russia.

It is tragic but inevitable that these undeniable facts should be used not merely against Russia, but as propaganda against the ideas of Communism. It cannot be too strongly stressed that Stalinist policy in the occupied territories—or in Russia—has the Stalinists have not published it is subject to question.

By omitting the favourable articles and letters, and publishing only the critical ones, the Stalinist editors have set themselves out to create the impression that Lenin and Trotsky were never in agreement, but on the

vote—implying withdrawal of troops of the incorporating or merely strong nation—then the incorporation 'is an annexation that is, an arbitrary appropriation of a foreign country, an act

(Lenin's Collected Works, Vol. 12, page 13).

Today it is only the Trotskyists who put forward the ideas of enin by demanding the withdrawal of all troops from the occu-pied territories in Europe and the

Royal Visit to Cambridge Tiled Lavatory

(J.E.B.)

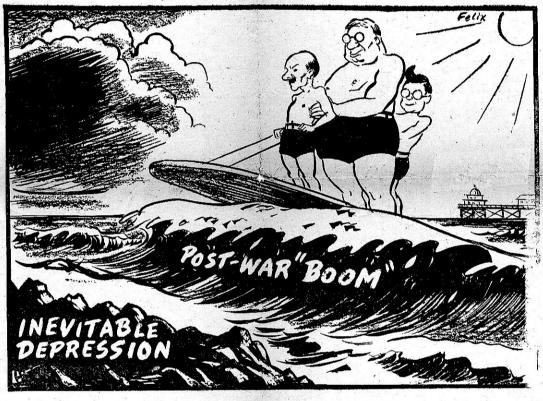
In the scorching heat of a June morning, the school children of Cambridge waited for more than an hour to see their Majesties.

They were rewarded by a momentary glimpse as the royal conveyance shot by.

The previous evening, trains to and from Cambride were held up while a special train practised bringing the royal exit adjacent to the plush carpet leading to the exit.

In keeping (sic.) with national economy, hundreds of pounds were spent on redecorating Trinity College, and on installing a new,

edifice, erected to men who died in order that these people may live as they do, was the object of the rankest hypocrisy — used as a picture frame to delight the royal



THE SURF RIDERS

CEYLON GENERAL STRIKE:

Wide Powers to Police to Suppress Workers Rights

ONLY seven months after the General strike of dailypaid employees of the Government, Ceylon is again in the grip of a strike wave. The issues at stake are not merely increases in wages and such other economic demands. The very continuance of the organised working class movement with the right to free demonstration and meeting is at stake.

The battle began in an autoa few hundred workers demanded ing from their employers at all. security of employment, monthly The reason was that the class the face of the coming economic slump, but in preparation for its plans to conquer the world.

America's organised workers have a history of militancy second to none. Given a militant lead to the plans to conquer the world. workers without a proper inquiry Employers' Federation had decided in the presence of Union represent- to teach the workers a lesson. atives. The employers despite in Representatives of the Employers' struck work.

> Simultaneously the monthly-paid They were joined by over 5,000 daily-paid employees of the same body because of the non-fulfilment of undertakings given during the

The original strikers from the mobile engineering concern where Engineering firm received no hear-

Fderation sactisfied themselves by to enter into negotiations, turned issuing provocative statements to the demands down. The workers the Press. In sympathy with the strikers, workers in the other Engineering firms came out one by one until the total mounted to staff of the Colombo Municipality came out after none of their long-standing demands were conceded. They were joined by over 5,000 that the Chairman could say was that political agitators were busy among the

These gentlemen who have fattened on the sweat and blood of the workers during the war, and after the war, are only too anxious to show a blind eye to the deeper economic and social causes of working class discontent. The continuously rising cost of living,

mass dismissals, high handed treatment of the workers by the bosses are conveniently forgotten.
The anger of the workers has been mounting. Their enthusiasm for the fight is tremendous. Daily demonstrations and public meetings in the city make it clear how con-scious the workers are and how disciplined they can be despite the provocative behaviour of the em-

Reactionary Bill Provokes General Strike

Two days ago, this anti-working class Government with its 12-year old State Council, which never finds time to discuss matters like unemployment, found it possible to

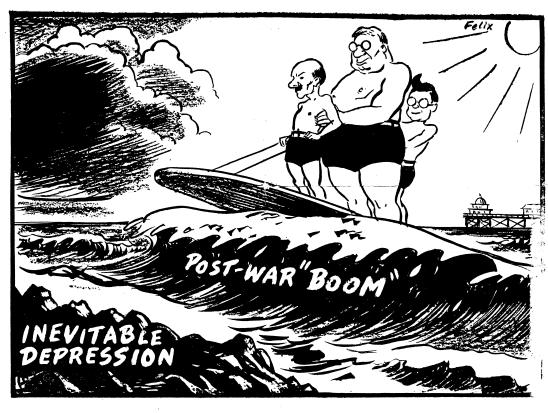
out a day after. The Colombo
Harbour, Colombo Cold Storage
Company, Colombo Hotels, will
come out any time.

high handed Union rights are getting warmed up again. The General Clerical iently forgotten. Service Union (Government Service Union (Government clerks) who number over 100,000 clerks) who number over 100,000 in the whole country have decided on strike action to win their economic demands and the right to Trade Unionism. They have been agitating, and making representations for a long time to obtain the right of Trade Union organisation. True to its anti-union policy the Government turned down this vital demand. down this vital demand.

When the talk of direct action began among the clerks, the Governor, in consultation with the native Ministers, issued a warning that strike action would make the clerks liable to dismissal and to loss of pension rights. The threat has not had its anticipated effect. demonstrations and free speech enjoyed by the workers during the last 16 years. All three readings were gone through in the course of one-and-a-half hours.

This shameless act has further enraged the workers. The Colombo Gas Company workers came out the morning following the passing of the Bill. The workers in the Petroleum installations came out a day after. The Colombo Harbour, Colombo Colombo Gas Combo Colombo Colombo Gas Company workers in the Petroleum installations came out a day after. The Colombo Harbour, Colombo Colombo

This is the scene here at the moment. What began as an ordinary Trade dispute is assuming the proportions of a general strike with political implications. The native Government backed by its Imperialist masters threw down the challenge. The workers have



THE SURF RIDERS



- 1. Nationalisation of the land, of all atomic processes, of all large financial, insurance, industrial, distributive and transport enterprises without compensation, and the operation of these enterprises on the basis of an overall production plan under control of workers' and technicians' committees.
- 2. Abolition of business secrets. All company books to be open to inspection by trade unions and workers committees.
- 3. Distribution of food, clothes, fuel and other consumers goods in short supply under the control of committees elected from the co-ops, distributive trades, factories, housewives and small shopkeepers which will eliminate the black market.
- 4. The control and allocation of existing housing space in the hands of tenants committees; a state financed national housebuilding plan to be directed by the building trades unions and
- 5. A rising scale of wages to meet the increased cost of living with a guaranteed minimum and a falling scale of hours to absorb the unemployed, who must be fully maintained while not working; a 40-hour week maximum without loss of earnings.
- 6. Abolition of the Monarchy and the House of Lords; full electoral rights for all from the age of 18; and full political and civil rights for men and women in the forces; the immediate repeal or all strike-breaking and anti-labour laws.
- 7. Abolish Conscription: For the dissolution of the standing army and its substitution by a workers' militia.
- 8. For the abolition of military law; clear out the reactionary anti-labour officer caste from the armed forces; for the election or officers from the ranks. For the establishment of military schools by the trade unions at the expense of the State for the craining of worker officers.
- 9. Full and immediate freedom for India and the other colonies to choose their own form of government; the immediate withdrawal of British troops from all colonial countries.
- 10. End secret diplomacy and a peace of vengeance and prunder; end race hatred, anti-semitism, Vansittartism and the colour bar; the withdrawal of British troops from Europe and Asia and a peace based upon the seif-determination of the peoples of Europe, Asia and the world.
- 11. Unconditional defence of the Soviet Union against all imperialist powers; for the overthrow of the privileged Stalinist bureaucracy and the re-introduction of workers' democracy in hussia.
- 12. Full support and active co-operation with the European workers against all occupying forces, for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a United Socialist States of Europe; unity with the workers and exploited masses of all lands in the

Conference

scientists organised into their Union—the Association of Scientific Workers-met over the Whitsun holiday for their annual conference.

The union, representing staff workers mainly, who generally have better conditions than hourly paid workers, have had no experience of strike struggles. Arbitra-tion has been used extensively and as a result, reformist ideas are widespread—fostered by a large faction of communist party members inside the union and on the E.C. Nevertheless, for the first time a marked tendency to the left was observed on all the main questions debated. The spearhead of the opposition was few in number, but had about a fifth of the delegates voting with them against the E.C. (and against the C.P.), and a large section who voted against the opposition but gave their ideas a sympathetic hearing.

Production

The economic crisis and problem of production was the first serious debate. The first motion to be discussed dealt with the need for a plan, improved conditions for the workers in the basic industries, equal pay, direction and modernisation of industry, nationalisation of the Iron and Steel industry, joint production committees, courses in training on industrial administration by the Ministry of Labour, and trading with the U.S.S.R. and the "democracies" Labour, and tradin U.S.S.R. and the of Eastern Europe rather than leaning on the U.S.A.

The opposition concentrated on pointing out that an effective plan and an improvement in conditions could not be effective whilst terrific burdens were placed on industry. The nationalisation of transport for example, was giving over £9.00 million to the capitalists whilst railway workers in London were getting £4 7s. Od. per week. A real plan required nationalisation without compensation of all enterprises essential to the national economy, together with the large financial houses, and the operation of these under the direction and control of workers' committees. Another delegate pointed out that trading with the U.S.S.R. and South Eastern Europe could not avoid crises whilst production was for profit, neither could J.P.C.'s or Ministry of Labour training courses solve any problems.

The opposition was defeated but they received a substantial vote.

U.N.O. And Atomic Energy

The next debate of importance was the question of controlling atomic energy.

There was a motion in the name of one of the opposition branches that the United Nations Commission cannot "prevent the misuse of atomic energy. Council recognises there is a struggle be-tween America and Britain over fields of investment, and a greater antagonism between private property in these countries and nationalised property still existing in the Soviet Union, which will inevitably result in war and the consequent unleashing of the atomibomb so long as private property remains intact — This Council, therefore, demands that the Labour Government expropriate the armaments and chemical industries and operate them and all processes in-volved in the production of atomic under the control of and non-technical energy, technical workers.

The delegate speaking on the

motion emphasised that U.N.O. had already shown its impotency over the action of General Smuts in annexing South West Africa, and the action of Truman who completely ignored U.N.O. when deciding on a loan to Greece and Turkey. He explained the conflict between the capitalist powers and between capitalism and the Soviet Union. Most of the dele-gates were still under the illusion that U.N.O. could stave off the misuse of atomic energy and as a result an amendment was carried, making the resolution completely innocuous. The debate was of value, although the opposition were very few on this question.

The conference showed beginning of a movement in the direction of Trotskyist ideas. direction Careful and patient work should in the future bring about even more positive results, and the possibility of an organised left wing in the A.S.W.

Scientific Workers DOLLARS FOR REACTION

General Marshall and

General Dawes Marshall's plan pursues similar aims to those of the Dawes Plan in 1924, to which it is the legitimate heir.

The basic driving force comes, as then, from a surplus of capital and goods in America.

It is estimated by American statesmen that the U.S.A. is exporting in 1947, at the annual rate of 16 billion dollars and importing at the rate of 9 billion dollars, leaving a gap of 7 billion, which cannot be covered by the rest of the world whose capacity to pay has been greatly reduced. The "credulous" Bevin were presentative, only cause he was assured that Rus has been greatly reduced. The home market is becoming saturated and stocks of goods are rising. The dollar grants of 5 to 6 billion per year to Europe will relieve this dangerous congestion and help ward off the slump threatens.

The aim of unifying Europe is also similar to that of the 1920's and, we must add, the actual division of Europe into conflicting nations is similar but even greater. In both these respects, the

Marshall Plan bears all the features of Dawes, but goes further along the road because of the sharper situation, greater decline of Europe, greater power of America, greater contradictions and decay of world capitalism. It differs in one respect. Last time, the dollars were given as loans, on which interest and capital repay-ment were expected, and in fact extorted until the 1931 crisis wiped them out. This time, the Amerithem out. This time, the Americans do not expect repayment, having learned that much at least from experience. The operation is referred to as a new "Lend" refererd to as a new "Lend Lease", and Lovett, who is to succeed Dean Acheson an Under Secretary of State, "is known for his realistic opposition to extending aid to Britain and Europe in the form of irrepayable loans instead of outright grants." ("Daily Telegraph", 13.6.47).

The subjection of Europe to the dollar will proceed equally well if the dollar is, at the moment, a "gift." There is such a thing as fattening pigs for the slaughter.

The Political Aims Of Dollar Diplomacy

Mr. Bevin, who is supposed to speak for the British working class,

the Eton and Oxford Socialists. hail the plan as "non political." Russia's own economy is weak or But merely a glance is enough to pared to that which would the extension of the influence of the Stalinist bureaucracy.

In Greece and Turkey, where half the money is to be spent on military requirements of a police state, in the former case waging armed war on Stalinist bands and suppressing working class organisation. This is obvious enough.

The "credulous" Bevin was "persuaded" to act as Marshall's European representative, only be cause he was assured that Russia was included! Ernest Bevin thus fosters a plan aimed against the working class of Europe, and the planned economy of Russia.

Will The Plan Solve The Crisis Of Capitalism

We have seen that the Dawe Plan was not eminently successful in averting a world crisis. Will Marshall be more successful?

Marshall's Plan can avert the immediate crisis of dollar shortage. But it cannot in the long run avoid worsening this disproportion nor can it avert the general crisis of capitalist overproduction.

Where Does Europe's Future Lie

We can sum up the American Plan as: "unity" of Europe as a base for inevitable war against Russia... And while "socialist" Britain will act as the agent and initiator of the Plan, the heart of the "United Dollar States of Europe" will be Germany as the natural centre of European economy, its most industrialised Europe and advanced state. The unifica-tion of the Western Zones, the raising of the permitted level of steel production, made this quite clear.

The main opposition to the plan comes from Russia and her agents, the Stalinist parties. It is interesting to note that their alternative policy is the diametrical opposite: instead of injecting blood through credits, to bleed Germany through reparations; instead of unifying Europe, to Balkanise her and set up antagonistic states with highly artificial boundaries. This, in the name of "Communism"!

The reason is this. America a subservient but fairly strong Europe, against Russia, and her economic strength is such that can obtain it. But Russia

being show that the class aims are the same as those of Dawes—to protect the rest of Western Europe. Her European capitalism against the threat of revolution, and against present maintained by military force and the police repressive apparatus of the G.P.U. Under apparatus of the G.P.C. Under these circumstances, the policy the Stalinists pursue is to weaken Western Europe, and above all loot Germany in order to build up Russia's own strength.

Clearly, neither of these two policies provides a future for Europe. America's leads directly to the line-up for a third world war following on the inevitable slump which these measures can only delay. Russia's means pieceonly meal destruction of what remains of European civilisation.

If the Marshall's plan has a superficial attraction, it is because Europe's need is so obviously unity and economic revival. But the only road which can assure a stable future is the destruction of capitalism in order to ensure that the revived productive forces will be used to raise the living standards of the working people, and will not run into the crisis of over-production that accom-panies production for profit.

This means, not collaboration vith American capitalism, but a fight against it. It means rejecting the 'gifts" that will bring slavery. It means freeing Germany from the fetters of occupation and giving full rein to her industries revive, providing the indis-sable economic centre of a pensable European Socialist Federation.

While the Stalinist clique in Russia will fight against any such revolutionary plan, the interests of the Russian workers lie in integrating their planned economy with that of Europe. Not under the Stalinist bureaucracy with national oppression as at present, but as equal partners with all the peoples of Europe East and West. A determined struggle against Stalinism and its ruinous plans, and an appeal to the Russian workers to overthrow the reactionary Stalinist caste, are indispensable to the building of socialism in Europe.

In Britain, the job is to expose the Labour leaders who are swiftly becoming Wall Street's slave drivers, to demand an end to the capitulation to the dollar, and real Socialist measures in this country in order to give the lead for the Socialist rebuilding of Europe.

The road out for Europe cannot be found in bowing before the almighty dollar, which, in the long run can bring only reaction and war. The road lies in the unity of the European workers in over-throwing capitalism and utilising does not want a strong and spitod, the tremendous resources of Furor Europe, not directly under her in a Socialist United States.

Record of the

Chinese Trotskyists

(Continued from Page 1.)

Our Comrades in Shantung Province became the best fighters in guerilla warfare. Some com-rades fought in the Stalinist Eighth Route Army. But as soon as they were discovered to be Trotskyists, they were shamefully shot, one after another. One of our young comrades died a very most loyal anti-Japanese fighter—

Defent Route Army. But as soon thousand agreers. Command of the commanders of the co heroic death. Before the first Stalinist bullet silenced his voice, Stalinist bullet silenced his voice, he made a revolutionary speech attacking Stalinism in the face of attacking Stalinism in the face of dynamic activities made a deep dynamic activities made a deep impression on the peasants. And impression on the peasants.

How many comrades lost their lives at the criminal, bloody hands of Stalinist murderers? We cannot yet give an exact account.

We met the same fate in Kuomintang-controlled areas. For instance, Comrade Cheong Tzi Ching, one of our leading comrades in North China, was brutally killed by the Kuomintang. Comrade Gheong formed a Guerilla detachment in his native country in Shantung immediately after he was released from Nanking prison in August 1937. But the guerilla in August 1937. But the guerilla detachment was no sooner formed than it was disarmed and im-prisoned wholesale in a special concentration camp. Cheong tried to escape, but was unfortunately recaptured and shot. He also "drank the bullets with a smile."

Another group of Shantung Even the six years old innocent comrades, headed by a brave boy was not spared by the Stalinist young comrade, Gheong Li Ming, beasts. He was thrown into the beasts are and drawned Comrades we set up a small guerilla detachment on the border of Kiangshu and Chinese Trotskyists recognised They had to conduct their | Stalinism, not at all in an abstract

Japanese armies, but also to resist the murderous attacks of Kuomintang and Stalinist armies. They, however, successfully overcame at obstacles and slipped away to Eastern Chekiang. There, their bastern Chekiang. There, their small detachment rapidly swelled and became a big army of two thousand fighters. Comrade Cheong Commander Cheong." in the top rank of Stalinists. They ground their teeth. Only the unfavourable position bound their murderous hands.

When Cheong's guerilla army suffered a fatal defeat in the battle of Tzin Hwa, the Stalinists seized their golden opportunity. Comrade Cheong and his wife were captured in the Stalinist-controlled zone. Together with them, the wife and small son of another comrade, a Formosan revolutionary who had just been converted into a devoted Trotskyist, and several women were all placed under arrest. At first, the Stalinists tried to get a denunciation of Trotskyism from Cheong's mouth. When they found it was impossible to bend his will, they mercilessly beheaded Cheong. His wife and all the other captives were shot wholesale. Even the six years old innocent

In Southern China, our comrades maintained stubbornly the party nuclei in Japanese controlled factories and docks. They worked hard and led a "life even worse than that of an ox or a horse" in Hongkong and Canton. We have to point out proudly that our basis in Canton was established only after the beginning of the Pacific War. And the emergence of our organisation in Canton meant that the Communist movement began to take root again in the traditional revolutionary soil after a lapse of fteen vears since We owed this significant initial work very much to Comrade Fun, one of our leading comrades in Southern China, who was unfortunately killed by an American bomb on his way from Hongkong

Comrade Su, a printer, and also another leading member of the Southern organisation, conducted brave activities among his fellowworkers. Once he led a strike in defiance of the Japanese authorities. A Japanese agent threatened him in such a terrible manner that he had to choose either death or to sign an order to stop the strike. Some good-will workers advised him to yield. But Comrade Su said to yield. But Comrade Su said calmly before the strikers and the Japanese agent "I prefer death to an order of surrender." All the strikers admired and supported him. Their enemy was dumbfounded at this proletarian heroism, and finally yielded. From then on, Comrade Su won great popularity among the printers of Canton and Hongkong. It should Canton and Hongkong. It should not be forgotten that our comrades were working under the most brutal rule of the Japanese Occupation Army.

In South - Western China especially in Chungking, the stronghold of "free China", our comrades suffered no less persecution under Chiang's regime, because they alone had the courage to conduct strikes and criticise the treacherous policy of the Kuomintang government. They endured raids and arrests several times. A great number of our comrades in the interior weat through hardships in concentration or hard labour camps. Even now, we still have several comrades in the camp.

That is the true picture of the Chinese Trotskyist movement during the war. Numerically, it seemed small. But a group of tested cadres emerged from it. That was the thing most valuable and significant in our eyes. And that is enough for our unlimited optimism. In post-war China our

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An alleged "mutiny" involving 500 colonial troops of the Royal Army Service Corp, Ceylon Command, is reported from Colombo. The men concerned, of Kirillapone Camp, six miles from Colombo, are stated to have complained of bad treatment from British officers and to have objected to being used to break strikes.

The report states that military less strong a protest must be raised olice were used to "restore on behalf of those colonial troops olice onnel are Military officials in the area claim
that there had been only a "minor
incident" and that a Court of
Inquiry has been set up to

It is clear from the few facts available, that the 500 colonial soldiers, by objecting to act as pone Camp. strikebreakers, were acting in a spirit of solidarity with civilian fellow-workers on strike. Their action was all the more courageous in view of the fact that colonial troops in the British armed forces are subjected to an even harsher discipline than applies to white troops in the British army.

The Labour movement of Britain, having in mind the many attempted victimisations of militants in the armed forces that have taken place in the recent past, notably the court-martials of the 200 paratroopers in Malaya, L.A.C. Attwood, and those at El-Kebir in the Middle East, will recall that the vicious penalties meted out to these militants by an anti-labour movement was actually revived by their efforts. And the foundations of a new party will surely be laid by their hands.

The post-war child the file of the organised protests and pressure of the working class in Britain. No worker in Britain.

and some Ceylonese per-are 'held in custody". martial for the "crime" of revestigation takes place into the action of the men in the Kirilla-

The demand for a full and open investigation into their complaints must be raised in every trade union branch and labour organisatees of rank-and-file soldiers in the

The British working class movement has established that it can be a powerful force when it campaigns in defence of victimised fellow-workers in the armed forces. The cause of the 500

LETTER TO A C. P. MEMBER

other commissars, in the appendix. Catholic Religion to be the state Lenin, Trotsky, Zinoviev, Kamenev religion in Italy and Poland today. and Bukharin and other memorable names abound from page to page, and particularly is Trotsky's role as leader of the October insurrection made clear.

After Lenin's death, the Stalinists introduced a number of terpretation of certain incidents. Needless to say, this book which could have sold at the rate of 2,000,000 copies during the war, has not been republished by the Stalinists for many years and they refuse to allow others to publish it since they have the copyright. When the "News Chronicle" wanted to serialise it in 1936, the Communist Party said yes, but on one condition: that all reference to Invaluable Trotsky be cut out! Needless to say, the "News Chronicle" refused this condition.

As to the slanderous statement that the Stalinists circulate about Trotskvists and the Carlton Club, the Vatican, etc., there is not the slightest truth in them. Quisling never was and never has had the slightest connection or remotest contact with Trotskvism.* This is merely a matter of slandering your opponents in the hope that some mud will stick. Indeed, the boot tion in Britain. But such an investigation must not be in the hands of the reactionary military-caste who only seek to whitewash the officers responsible and vindictively penalise a few rank-and-file allowed legal existence until 1941 scapegoats, as has happened in the when Russia was about to be past. The investigation into the alleged 'mutiny' must be conducted by representative committed by representative have a united front with Churchill and Eden (both members of the Carlton Club) during the war; it was the Communist Party of Great Britain who did and who called us "Hitler's agents" for refusing to do so.

signatory to a document along with Italian and Polish Communist Parties who vote for the Roman

Finally, the greatest frame-up in history: the Moscow Trials. I enclose a leaflet which no doubt you have heard about, challenging the Stalinist prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trials to produce any evidence to show the connections between Trotsky and the Nazis, ists introduced a number of "annotations" stating that Reed was wrong here and misinformed there, etc., and giving a false interpretation of certain incidents. every thinking worker.

Quisling, together with the C.P., conducted a campaign for Trotsky's expulsion from Norway before the

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