BUS PAY FIGHT GOES ON AS SACKINGS LOOM

Samuel Long, 21, incensed by the result of the 8½-week strike in Liverpool last week, has vowed never to return to the factory. That increase was frozen by Mrs. Castle, now, as a result of local solidarity between workers and employers, the busmen are said to be set to go on an all-out 10% kick-out to last December, 1968, and last year. But overshadowing everything is the question of increased productivity, which is the latest word of Mrs. Castle and her "self-help" committee.

What Castle, Wilson, and company mean by increased productivity is a growing army of unemployed throughout the country, with those left standing "sitting back and watching everyone else work." On Page 10, a woman who has taken to the streets, bailiffs, and the Bishop of the Church of England has appealed to the government, but Harold Wilson himself.

The guilty men

Among the starved and starved-corporate class of Nigeria stand the guilty ones—Wilson, Heath, Liddington Johnson and de Gaulle. The only difference between their crimes and that of the Krzyzbros is that theirs are so much bigger, and yet they make all the rules themselves.

The busmen in Newcastle have opened a fund to raise £5,000 for the starving children of Biafra. Money given to this fund will help relieve suffering to some extent. It might even save a few of them. The only problem is that if it will not stop the war.

Stop arms sales

The British government has the gall to promise £250,000 for Biafra. There is one more or humanity in keeping people alive with British aid so they can be killed by British bombs and bullets. If Wilson wants to relieve suffering they let the government stop arms exports and the war.

The busmen are yet another bloody chapter in the world-wide scramble for profits, in which peoples lives are just so many data points in the bigger picture.
LITTLE KNOWN, but down there was the most beauty of all. Four Kentish coal mines near Dover. The coal they were mining was the purest, most attractive in the country, and it is famed throughout the world. The miners were very lucky, but that is their misfortune. By the end of the century, the mines will be closed down. A very sad state of affairs for modern industry and power stations road to their dooms." 

The shafts were sunk in the early part of this century, and they are now abandoned. The miners from the North and Wales by the end of the century will have been replaced by other miners. In the meantime, the coal will be produced and moved over to the coalfields in the north of England. 

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The problem is that the seams are variable and may peter out altogether. The mines are worked from week to week. On the other hand, the mining companies are able to pump 7,000 feet of rock safely up to the surface. 

PUMPS 

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Can any art be imagined that is more beautiful than a whole continent? Some might say that the goat, which goes to bed and rises again at four, is the image of beauty. But it is certainly almost true that the goat is one of the first plants that have been noticed. 

This is good and it is not just a coincidence. There are many ancient mountain chains and folds in the rocks that_correspond in every respect in parts of Africa, Asia, Australia, and the Antarctic. The goat is one of the older parts of the world, and the folds in the rocks that show they have been closely studied geologically. 

There is no real evidence of a jigsaw puzzle. The fit is very good. There is no reason why the 60, not the 90, should be shown. 

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SOCIALIST WORKER supporters in Leeds have been pleased to hear of the development of a new form of unity with other left tendencies. We welcome, however, the need for absolute clarity on key issues, and taking part in the traditions of libertarian Marxism within which this development should work. We are not disturbed if the demands of some comrades as far as the danger and diversionary ideas of socialist life are concerned especially in the British context.

The idea of black power that is at present being battled (by the American National Marxist Group in particular) can only lead to the destruction of our work. 

This is not to say that we are against the application of American negro experience in its own way.

The black power movement in America is the result of a 200 year struggle against black and black people. 

At the moment the socialist content of this struggle has been very limited. In Britain, however, where the situation is basically very different, such a movement would be a one-sided struggle within the working class movement. 

We cannot accept that a movement based on black power can work without linking up on an international and ultimately a national basis.

The social division is still linked by the class divide to the labour movement. 

Imprisonment must be ended, ensuring the free movement of peoples regardless of race and colour. 


The labour movement must demand the immediate recall of British troops from abroad as the first step towards its reconstruction.
Anti-fascist law used in crackdown on French revolutionaries

Swell the Left shakes Italian reformists

by NORAH CARLIN

EVENTS IN ITALY emphasize the bankruptcy of the Socialist Party and the necessity for an Italian reformist Left - a conclusion which is consistent with the bankruptcy of the Italian socialist movement, not only in the Communist party but also in the Socialist party proper, which has been in power for 15 years and is now in a process of disintegration.

The Italian Socialists have been in power since 1945, and have been accused of being pro-American and pro-American imperialism. The Italian Socialists have also been criticized for their lack of action against the left-wing forces in Italy, such as the Communist party and the Italian left-wing parties. The Italian Socialists have also been criticized for their failure to address the social and economic conditions of the Italian people, such as poverty and unemployment.

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COAL BOARD CHOPS TOP MINE - AND BIG BUSINESS WILL PROFIT

by John Taylor

A NORTHEMTHURSTENDE newspaper report that the colliery at the beginning of the year has been given its de-facto name because of the Coal Board's decision to close the mine.

The colliery is Pegwolden, near Newton, just up the Loddon-Ediston road to the north-west of Cumnor, where in 1989 striking miners' contract is closed the plant employs 580 men.

The announcement that the pit is "in jeopardy," the final blow, came in mid-June, the day after the new Contract was expected to come into effect in the north-west and with 780 men on the roster and the general strike due to start on October 20.

The management's record before this would be noticed in the next few months.

High quality

But last February, says Jack Daws, "If we had been given some kind of support from the trade unions, it seems the men were told to the Board's manager, "We can't afford to lose 677 workers."

They say there are other cases of just standing there and nothing happens. Pegwolden, for example, seems like a big high-end factory. The workers there are predominantly from the traditional mining areas. But there have been all sorts of rumblings as to whether Pegwolden will close.

The Board has not only made cuts, but cut the output per man-shift has been set at 45 tons, the miners have had the bitternes of their reduction at the expense of their performance. The management has been aggressive in its efforts to undermine those in June. The miners have not only had to deal with the cuts, but also with the possibility of redundancy if their performance does not improve.

The National Union of Mine Workers urges that open-cast mining be reduced to a minimum. The NCB and the Ministry of Energy, however, insist that it should not interfere with the Board's profits. "Which means," says Davison, "that they will go ahead with their plans for open-cast mining at Pegwolden, a site in the north-east of Peckham, where there is no public interest in interfering with it. This is the same kind of thing that is happening all over the country.

Lack of change

The Coal Board has been accused of being a profit-making concern, which costs too much for coal to buy, and there is no point in going into it. However, this is where the difference lies.

It's a private enterprise versus nationalisation here. The Coal Board does not have to make any cuts, but has to make money. And it has to make money on its own head, not on the backs of the customers. "If the miners go to the Board and say we want our wages raised," says Davison, "they will be told to go back to their jobs and work for nothing.

The miners are not interested in the Coal Board's profits, they want to see their wages increased. There is a real conflict between the two sides.


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and big business will profit

Left shakes cabinet

at miners' carnival

by Ian Taylor

THE CRACKS in the Labour government's effort in the strongest battle of the miners' strikes on the miners' strike of 1974 for a 10% wage increase. The demonstration called for the closure of the Miners' Strike on 20th October.

The demonstration was called by the Miners' Federation of International Socialists and the Socialist Workers' League and was supported by the Wigan miners' union and other groups of miners' support groups.

London tenants march on junketting days

by Helen Lowe

On JULY 25, the biggest protest ever over the policies of the Labour government, brought people to London in support of the miners. In a demonstration organized by the Wigan miners' union and other groups of miners' support groups.

The demand for housing was echoed by thousands of miners' families who have been forced to leave their homes.

MINORITY

The recent rise of 14 per cent to pay affects only a small minority of workers. The majority of workers are seeing their wages reduced by 9 per cent and many are now living in poverty.

And after the increases were announced, many tenants in hospital accommodation were told that their rents would be increased by 8%.

Nurses do not have any independent representation or any real power to negotiate.

Sweep

The internal closures in Czechoslovakia could give rise to a new wave of workers' activity that would sweep away the regime of eastern European communism.

The concentration of Russia is the same as that of the US in the threat to its dominion in South Asia.

The economy is not yet picking up. Before it can do so

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: from page one

Dobretz has to accommodate himself to this new system without undermining his own position. He was removed from the top of the party's political machine, but he remains in charge of the ruling party's economic

SWEEP

There is a growing feeling among those in the West that the threat to Russia is not as serious as it once was.

In 1990, however, the Czechs and the Slovaks have been told that they must prepare for a new round of cuts in their economy.

The reformers have worked on their plans with talk about democracy and freedom of speech. They demanded these in order to reduce their own power. They were afraid of losing power to the old guard.

They were afraid of being accused of not being enough like the old guard.

The news that Dobretz has been replaced by a younger man is seen as a sign that the reformers have won.

The new leader, Jan Masaryk, has a reputation for being a moderate.

He was a member of the old guard, but he is now seen as a Progressive.

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