Defend shop floor militants

EDITORIAL

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Barbara Castle's White Paper on the unions seeks to blame militant workers for the problems facing British capitalism and to solve the problems by taking power away from the shop floor. Industry, says PETER OSBORNE, will be more rigidly controlled by the employers and policed for them by union officials. But Castle's proposals are not yet law as the unions seek to tighten up powers of both bodies.

**Bosses' charter designed by Lab**

**Pressure**

The White Paper on trade unions seeks to increase the power of the employers. The White Paper is an attack on the unions, especially the 2m skilled workers in the general engineering industry, who made the union movement possible. The government's purpose is to legislate for the employers' wishes. This campaign is designed to make the struggle for control of industry more difficult for workers.

**VICTIMS**

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**Action for 28 days**

For 28 days, with fines for disobedience. The employers could also be ordered to keep the status quo before the dispute, but it is far easier for the Secretary of State to decide. This has been the rule since the 1930s, but in the meantime the unions will have been working to show that capitalism's investment in the masses is an economic disaster. The financial resources of the government are being destroyed by the demands of the workers.

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**DELAY**

Yet it is clear that the government's proposals were designed to give cover to employers' demands. The Unions are in danger of being crushed in the general election. The government has been forced to delay the introduction of its proposals.

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The never-ending sagas of the men of property

In addition to the copa, the most potent agent in our society to build television sets, big business, with BCB's The Prince and ITV's The Power Game top of the pops. There is nothing unloved for any occasion at Men With Property, famous for their companies that pump them out in the direction of something we would have us believe.

A movement has been developing, like wildfire. A group of educated people, the last six months has spent discussing questions of power, discussing questions of power. The leader of the group is an extremely articulate and attractive woman. She is a knowledgeable and persuasive advocate of the cause. The group has grown rapidly, attracting persons from all walks of life. People have been converted to the cause and are now actively taking part. The movement is gaining momentum and is expected to continue its rapid growth in the future.

High finance

But this is not the main point. The main point is that the whole of Men With Property is the power game. The organization represents the interests of the common man, who is the basis of our strength. The organization is fighting to give the common man a voice and a say in the decisions that affect his life.

Pink liberalism

But the Trampolines do occasion a bit of pink liberalism in between the French classes and Monaco.

Wildfire

Wildfire is just the one revolution that makes people feel that they can take their own path. It is a revolution that is not without its problems.

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Pupils' ideas

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Olympia fights 'prod' deal

The opening of the Ideal Home exhibition at Olympia was postponed this week when electricians went on strike and building work was suspended to give a boost to productivity deals analysised below.

By an Exhibition Worker (ASPD)

WORKERS EXPECT unions to struggle for better living standards and working conditions but the council that operates the building industry in the exhibition industry does just the opposite.

The workers at Olympia had been given a 10-day productivity payment. Here is how we pay for it:

- **ICL plan to smash militants**

  From VICTOR MAINE

  **ICL shop steward**

  IN OCTOBER 1965 Imperial Chemicals decided to refuse to sign a document entitled Manpower Working Party (MPW) report. This was signed by two ICUs (ITGWU) stewards.

  The aim was that in return for this industrial action, the company would agree to the workers' demands. A council and a union would achieve and maintain marketable skills and a realistic use of the facilities available in the utilisation of the factory.

  The company would have the right to lock-out or strike in any way they wished. The company's immediate right to trade and to be a one-man unit would become an option.

  Opposition at rank and file level had already started by the time the plan was submitted until January 1966. A few ICUs were released from the factory after four small strikes with weak support. The plan was also voted down by acceptors to the plan.

  **Technique**

  Some of the small ICUs and the 'friendly' ILGWU were elected to the 'core' committee.

  The tactics of the union branch were: to reject the plan; to widen the appeal of the 'core' committee; and to allow the ICUs to happen to each other.

- **Young Catholics join militant rights march**

  From GEORGE WILSON

  GLASGOW: More than 1000 Irish Catholic youth workers went on Friday last Saturday in support of their colleagues in Ireland and defined an attempt of the government to drop them an attempt on their demonstration.

  The march, which began at 3 p.m., consisted of 1500 people marching down George Square to commemorate the Irish Protestant march and to demonstrate against the police ban.

  The marchers were led by the Young Catholic Marching Band and the Young Catholic Council of Scotland. The YCCS said that the march was to protest against the police ban on the Irish Catholic March and to support the Irish Presbyterian march.

  The march was held in Glasgow, the largest city in Scotland, and it was estimated that there were about 1000 marchers.

- **BICC men oppose wage cut**

  From ROSS HILL

  PRESCOTT: After decades of struggles and a bloody campaign, the British Iron and Steel Corporation (BICS) has successfully opposed a proposed 10% cut in wages for its workers. This was achieved by the workers' determination and the support of the trades unions.

  The BICS, which is a major producer of steel in the UK, was facing a serious financial crisis and was proposing a 10% cut in wages to reduce its costs. The workers, who were represented by the Trades Union Congress (TUC), showed a strong united front and successfully opposed the proposal.

  The TUC, which is the largest trades union organization in the UK, supported the workers' campaign and provided them with a strong voice to negotiate with management.

  The workers' victory was a significant achievement and demonstrated the power of trade unions to fight for the rights of workers. It also showed that the government and management cannot dictate terms to the workers.