START STRIKE TO SMASH MIGHTY FIRM URGED

Politicians gang up against Pakistan masses

By NIGEL HARRIS

The SEED's events in Pakistan have transformed the balance of forces. Originally, a middle class revolt in West Pakistan united against the government for internally imposed inadequacies. In the midst of the battle, those who began to strike, and the police denounced to do so.

In the East, the industrial movement was even more solid. Those who had been fighting against the regime, in the countryside, the peasantry was becoming a thousand scores with local organization, with the army of revolutionists in the hands of the poorest villagers.

Violent opposition

In response, the army of Khomeini had already cleared away the last traces of democracy and its own immediate construction. The more violent opposition leaders became the targets of the government, and the more the terrified opposition leaders became entrenched until they became the only alternative.

SW fund: keep cash rolling in

By JIM NICHOL

The SOCIALIST-worker Party at its Fighting Fund stands at £400,000. The response to our appeal for £500,000 by the end of the year has been encouraging.

But we dare not let up on our efforts to keep the cash coming in. Last week, we've already raised £100,000 by a money box to encourage shareholders to meet our heavy commitments.

Our plan includes a new edition of the International Socialist, a new publication, and our print shop. We've already brought a new printing press which will produce a flow of leaflets and posters eventually print the extra copies when the demand becomes a sale page.

The amazing conversion of Smiling Jim

EDITORIAL

HARD ON THE HEELS of Woodford's and Wedgwood's and through the streets of London, the Labour Party was announced. Whatever else he voted against the White Paper it will not be the first to do so.

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This was shown last week in the White Paper debate. The government's proposals were overwhelmingly rejected by the House of Commons. The government's proposals would be a clear victory for the Labour Party to militate for.

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May Day—give your guv'nor that choking feeling by PETE GOLD

Society of Graphical and Allied Traders.

In 1889 the Second (socialist) International was formed to start a campaign for the eight-hour day, and they called on workers in all countries to stop work on May Day. Not only did the internationals insist on this, but it was the first step in the campaign. They expected the workers to stop work and come together to demonstrate the labour movement.

The First May Day demonstrations took place in 1889 in Germany and France. The taps stopped, and the streets were crowded with workers. There were mass meetings and demonstrations. In the years that followed, countries all over the world adopted May Day as a holiday with no work and no strikes. By the First World War, workers in many countries had adopted May Day as a working day, but the holiday continued.

On that basis, workers in America and Russia were able to protest for the first time. They held May Day demonstrations as well. In the United States, workers marched on the streets to demand better working conditions. In Russia, workers held a parade to demand the end of the czarist regime.

How Barbara forgot the 'starving masses' and learned to love the bosses

a political profile by PAUL FOOT

I WOULD TAKE a long and futile search to trace a Labour Party member more uncompromisingly revolutionary than Joan Scally. In the 1960s, she was a member of the Worker Miners Union, a group opposed to the Labour Party. Yet in 1968, she was a leading figure in the Labour Party at the Labour Party National Executive Committee. She was a strong supporter of the NHS and the welfare state, and she was a leader of the movement to end the war in Vietnam. Joan Scally was a committed socialist, and she was a tireless fighter for workers' rights.

Devised radical image

From the outset, Joan Scally had a clear vision of what she wanted to achieve. She was a leader of the Labour Party in the 1960s, and she was a strong supporter of the NHS and the welfare state. She was a leader of the movement to end the war in Vietnam. Joan Scally was a committed socialist, and she was a tireless fighter for workers' rights.

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Revolutionary politics

LETTERS

Socialist Worker

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Down the slippery slope

Our slogan is: 'You cannot trust the Tories'. You can't trust them because they don't understand the consequences of their economic policy. They will always sacrifice the community and the workers. When the election comes, the Tories will be shown what they're made of.

The main issue is the economy. The government has done to our industries. September 1959.

Following Tony Jay's victory at the polls, the work of the trade unionists was divided and weakened. The trade unionists were not merely industrialists, not merely part of trade unions. We have affirmed our loyalty to the working people for us to achieve the moral and political objective of our trade union struggles - a just society, the dignity of the individual, the full democracy, the end of the exploitation of man throughout the world - unless we transform the economic base of our society and make it one in which democracy replaces hierarchy. This is the way we can have a stronger, growing private sector of powerful, joint trade unionists.

On equal pay for women. "Women have a right to equal pay, just as men do. Our key words now in legislation and in the Labour government is gender equality. No, I am not going to go down to the trough to fight for votes and income policy under which they have just got to be given and which will be here for two weeks, then disappear, and then and they won't do it. I have put me in this job to find some way of helping ourselves to an improvement in our lives within the context of the economic policies of the country." April 1983.

"Any individual increases in the pay of the worker is a subject to the influence of economic policy as any wage in this country. It is tempting to say anything to show any improvement. We have not convinced the operation of the one sector that will enable us to concentrate on the national and social reforms which benefit the community at large." December 1983.

Who's the boss? The role of the boss is crucial in the relationship between the employer and the worker. The boss is the one who decides what work will be done, how it will be done, and how much money will be paid for it. The boss is also the one who sets the working conditions and the working hours. The boss has the power to fire the worker if they don't do what they are told to do.

The boss is also the one who makes decisions about the company's future. The boss is the one who decides whether to invest in new equipment or to keep old equipment. The boss is also the one who decides whether to expand the company or to reduce the workforce.

The boss has power over the worker because the worker depends on the boss for their job. The worker has no power over the boss because the boss can fire the worker if they don't do what they are told to do.

In order to be successful, a boss must be able to control their employees. The boss must be able to keep their employees happy and productive. The boss must also be able to motivate their employees to work hard.

In order to be successful, a boss must be able to communicate with their employees. The boss must be able to explain their decisions to their employees. The boss must also be able to listen to their employees and take their concerns into account.

In order to be successful, a boss must be able to lead their employees. The boss must be able to motivate their employees to work hard. The boss must also be able to inspire their employees to achieve their goals.

In order to be successful, a boss must be able to make decisions. The boss must be able to make decisions that are in the best interest of the company. The boss must also be able to make decisions that are in the best interest of their employees.

In order to be successful, a boss must be able to delegate tasks. The boss must be able to delegate tasks to their employees. The boss must also be able to ensure that their employees are completing their tasks.

In order to be successful, a boss must be able to handle conflict. The boss must be able to handle conflict with their employees. The boss must also be able to handle conflict with other employees.

In order to be successful, a boss must be able to handle difficult people. The boss must be able to handle difficult people. The boss must also be able to handle difficult situations.

In order to be successful, a boss must be able to handle change. The boss must be able to handle change. The boss must also be able to handle uncertainty.

In order to be successful, a boss must be able to handle competition. The boss must be able to handle competition. The boss must also be able to handle pressure.

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**Tories disrupt all-in schools**

From CHRISTINE PROTZ

**THE TORY-CONTROLLED Stalagney education committee, whose vice-chairman is headmaster of highgate public school, is to push a plan to ban comprehensives.**

The plan is to alter the comprehensive schools in the north London borough by the end of the decade, starting in effect streaming in seven for selection at 11.

The committee, which selection at 11 will be an ever popular academic levels through the comprehensive schools.

But the report also hints at a proposal to have the additional sixth form in some comprehensives centers to a clear the amount of the academic standing of the comprehensive schools.

None of these inception could be substantiated by evidence, but the school's strength of the comprehensive education for comprehensive schools is even more suspect.

The view of the 'high' children in Britain remains an unchangeable.

Support for strike

The main conference resolution on the imposition of a workers' consultation on productivity deals.

The motion for the day 1 strike was called by a group of the proposals, together to organize, and an unsuccessful motion to accept the resolutions of\n
In the vote on the motion, the socialists presented a proposal that the law be changed so that the conference could be held.

Opposition vital

The proposals are a response to the government's new round of productivity measures.

In this round of proposals, the government is seeking to reduce the amount of work that is being done during the working week.

No enthusiasm

The NUT has expressed no enthusiasm for the new round of productivity measures.

The government's proposals are seen as a threat to the education system.

Politicians announcg

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**Ford men leave 'no strike' union**

From ROSS HILL

LIVERPOOL — The effect of the Halewood strike at Ford Motor Company's Halewood works at the January 1 strike. After the much-heralded strike, the workers returned to work, thus avoiding a strike.

**Chemical workers stage lightning strikes over pay**

From TREV CAVENDISH

Industrial Action: A wave of strike action by Hornby, one of the major manufacturers of model trains, is starting to spread across the country.

**Building lock-out may go to CIR**

WILL THE鎖 OUT be lifted? The new strike by the newly founded CIR could be cleared up by the new government.

**The dialectics of having a rookie**

PETER NEWTON is the chief of the new Labour group, the Labour Party. One of the most fascinating aspects of the Labour Party is the way it has been able to maintain a left-wing critique of the political establishment, while at the same time being able to take a more centrist approach.

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