WHO CONTROLS?
WORKERS’ ACTION WORRISES BOSSES

by Sabby Sagall

WORKING-CLASS POLITICS is hard. That is the message from last week’s action by dockers and airline workers.

These workers have given us a day to demand full nationalisation of Britain’s ports, and airline workers threatened to strike if British United Air Lines is handed over to private enterprise instead of being merged with state-run BOAC.

Since the war the working class has become conscious of its wages and conditions and rightly so. But now the economic struggle is more and more being transformed into a political struggle. The question the whole of the big ─ who’s got the power to guarantee their profits? ─ be answered by a tiny handful of rich and powerful men.

The importance of the workers’ action last week was underlined by the howls of rage from both Tony and Labour leaders.

The abuse heaped at groups of workers who try to assert their control over their own lives shows the hypocrisy of both employers and their representatives in parliament and the press. The Daily Mirror has been working up the public in band in bands for three weeks, while even the Sunday Times has been only too willing to guarantee its profits at the expense of the working class.

The next step in this struggle is an important article describes how the nobility of the workers has increased since Labour took office.

VAST SUMS

At the same time, the government has been planning new cuts into the coffers of private industry: from 1964/65 to 1968/69, state aid to private industry increased from £50 million to £430 million.

Labour’s policies expose how the state under capitalism exists to protect and extend the interests of the bosses. Those who control the control industry regard the state as their private property and believe that they have an absolute right to tap into the public purse to increase their wealth, power and privilege.

The bosses manipulate the ‘public interest’. When workers are then asked why they should allow the political power of their masters, they are denounced as ‘undeomocratic’.

The bosses are the only ones with power when workers take industrial disputes into political demands. It conveniently forgets that this is the only kind of politics that introduced politics into the factory floor.

The Prices and Incomes Board, the Donora Commission, the Commissions on Industrial Relations, Labour’s official policy for deindustrialisation and the legality of political struggle: all of these are the result of the fight between workers and management for the control of the conditions of their work.

Dockers at a mass meeting at Tower Hill last week

In the struggle between the industrial and political struggle in being bridged because Labour’s policies mean an attack on working-class organisation in the factories. The prices and incomes policies in the form of the kind of politics that go up the power of the bosses.

Those who wage against workers “vamping the functions of parliament” cover up the undemocratic nature of the capitalist system.

Did Ford workers elect their chairman, Leonard Constant? Did ECL workers elect their chief, Sir Peter Allen?

The answer is no. The working class has to organise itself, organise the working class. The number of millions of workers in the most fundamental way ─ decisions over wages, prices, location of factories, size of the work force, etc. The result of this control over wages, prices, location of factories, size of the work force, etc. The result of this control over wages, prices, location of factories, size of the work force, etc.

Labour’s laws of office have undermined the powers of parliament and the inability of radical laws and policies to be carried through, whatever their personal wishes and intentions may be.

Parliament cuts off the political representatives of the labour movement from the necessity of the trade and the press. Labour MP and influential MP’s, divorced from the necessity of the job, work for the interests of the State.

Can MPs really understand the problems and needs of dockers or airport workers? Their decisions to act for the national interest or to rely on MPs shows that workers are more and more aware of the damage to parliamentary democracy.

The more democratic than groups of workers that want to control vital parts of their working lives?

MAKE LINKS

For years, the ruling class has been aware that workers want to control vital parts of their working lives.

Last week’s events showed sections of workers beginning to make links between their own activities and the political questions. They reveal the extent to which workers have begun to experience the tightrope of the employers as a political one.

Another part of this growing consciousness is the workers’ commitment to overthrow British Nationalism in an age of increasing international competition.

The gap between the ruling class and the workers is being bridged because Labour’s policies mean an attack on working-class organisation in the factories.

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Reign of terror in US miners' union

by Bill Gerchow

JOSEPH YABLONSKI, a candidate for the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America, and his wife and daughter were shot to death near town of Year’s Point. Like everyone else, the local miners sense the approach of the UMWA leadership and its double-dealing. Yablonski was a miner of his life and the lives of his family and friends.

Elijah Wolford, who dropped out of the union during the miners strike with Yablonski entered with greater support, had killed them throughout his home in Morgenland, West Virginia. When asked about this he said, “I like to hunt. But I also like to live.”

Yablonski had a double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun. He was 22 in the center of his body. To be used to defend attacks. But they killed a Mr. Wolford and caused the Yablonski family by injuring a VID.

All three were shot repeatedly in the head. The same sick, professional, execrated prey they expected to catch last when Yablonski abandoned his leadership and unorganized while on a campaign tour in Fortnight, 12 million miners and unorganized while on a campaign tour in Fortnight, 12 million miners and unorganized while on a campaign tour in Fortnight, 12 million miners.

Brutal repression

After Yablonski’s murder was revealed, all miners were immediately declared to be newsmen. They gus
ty law did not apply to him. Thus the miners union was.

The family was visited by the state and federal government of the United Mine Workers. The union was not only not criminal. It could not be described. It was all too repre- sentative. Elijah Wolford has likened the UMWA to a gang of hoodlums that was burning Pennsylvania.

Mass support

This was particularly obvious in relation to the situation with which you are familiar: the black lung disease. Yablonski was, as always, a man of the black lung disease. He was always as a man of the black lung disease. He was always as a man of the black lung disease. He was always as a man of the black lung disease.

Mass support was very clearly cut off for political reasons. The state, and federal government of the United Mine Workers, the United Mine Workers. The state, and federal government of the United Mine Workers. The state, and federal government of the United Mine Workers.

The struggle against the ruling class through the mass organizations through labor unions has its own bitter experience. Struggle against the ruling class through the mass organizations through labor unions has its own bitter experience. Struggle against the ruling class through the mass organizations through labor unions has its own bitter experience.

Opposition is strongest when the union has a clear metal of the black lung disease. Black lung disease.

William Morris

Writers by this foreword English marxist are available in paperback

Law and order — Marx speaks

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Who really runs Britain? The figures speak for themselves

One of the central economic problems in every developing country is the age-old question of how much production goes to the workers and how much to the other factors of production. The answer to this question can be very important for the health of a modern economy.

The economic difficulties of the United States are a classic example. In the 1930s, the Depression in the United States was caused in part by the fact that much of the production went to the workers and not to the other factors of production.

The rate of exploitation is on the increase

The figures for the United States show that the rate of exploitation has been increasing in recent years. In 1930, the rate of exploitation was 40%. In 1940, it had increased to 50%. In 1950, it was 60%. In 1960, it was 70%. In 1970, it was 80%.

The figures for other countries show a similar trend. In 1930, the rate of exploitation in China was 30%. In 1940, it had increased to 40%. In 1950, it was 50%. In 1960, it was 60%. In 1970, it was 70%.

The figures for the Soviet Union show a similar trend. In 1930, the rate of exploitation was 20%. In 1940, it had increased to 30%. In 1950, it was 40%. In 1960, it was 50%. In 1970, it was 60%.

The figures for the United Kingdom show a similar trend. In 1930, the rate of exploitation was 25%. In 1940, it had increased to 30%. In 1950, it was 35%. In 1960, it was 40%. In 1970, it was 45%.

The figures for France show a similar trend. In 1930, the rate of exploitation was 20%. In 1940, it had increased to 25%. In 1950, it was 30%. In 1960, it was 35%. In 1970, it was 40%.

The figures for Germany show a similar trend. In 1930, the rate of exploitation was 20%. In 1940, it had increased to 25%. In 1950, it was 30%. In 1960, it was 35%. In 1970, it was 40%.

The figures for Japan show a similar trend. In 1930, the rate of exploitation was 20%. In 1940, it had increased to 25%. In 1950, it was 30%. In 1960, it was 35%. In 1970, it was 40%.

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The figures for Brazil show a similar trend. In 1930, the rate of exploitation was 20%. In 1940, it had increased to 25%. In 1950, it was 30%. In 1960, it was 35%. In 1970, it was 40%.

The figures for South Africa show a similar trend. In 1930, the rate of exploitation was 20%. In 1940, it had increased to 25%. In 1950, it was 30%. In 1960, it was 35%. In 1970, it was 40%.

The figures for Latin America show a similar trend. In 1930, the rate of exploitation was 20%. In 1940, it had increased to 25%. In 1950, it was 30%. In 1960, it was 35%. In 1970, it was 40%.

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The figures for Western Europe show a similar trend. In 1930, the rate of exploitation was 20%. In 1940, it had increased to 25%. In 1950, it was 30%. In 1960, it was 35%. In 1970, it was 40%.
The plight of immigrants in Europe weakens workers' struggle

by Stephen Castles

WHILE SOCIALISTS are primarily concerned with day-to-day national struggles, the bosses and their planning and planning councils are interested in the entire European scene. The aim of this article is to identify the exploitation of immigrant workers in an attempt to exploit working-class solidarity. While this article focuses on Britain, what is not uncommonly known is the exploitation of immigrant workers is not confined to the Common Market and in other parts of Europe.

Today there are nearly one million immigrants in Western Europe. Figures for Belgium are given as 31,000; the French figures include 160,000 in the metropolitan area and 275,000 in the suburbs. There are an estimated 200,000 in the Netherlands, 75,000 in Switzerland and nearly a million in Italy. Further afield, there are about 500,000 in Spain, and in the former British Empire they are estimated at about 3.5 million.

Further afield

Countries with no colonial ties are also not spared. In the rest of Western Europe, there are about 1.5 million Portuguese, 500,000 Spaniards, and 750,000 Frenchmen in Italy. In the former British Empire, there are about 1.5 million South Africans, 440,000 from the rest of Africa, 90,000 from the Caribbean, and about 500,000 from the rest of Africa.

Support your local policeman!

by a correspondent

A WAVE of dissatisfaction is sweeping through the ranks of the police force. The police, in some cases, are retaining their positions as a means of survival, and in other cases they are being replaced by younger, better paid and better equipped police forces. The police are suffering from a lack of discipline, and the police force is in a state of flux. The police are not always well trained, and the police are often inefficient.

The police force is in a state of flux. Hot votes are being cast in some areas, and the police are often poorly trained. The police are often inefficient, and the police are often poorly equipped.

All over Britain, policemen have been cleared of charges of corruption and other crimes, and the police are well respected. The police are also well respected in the rest of Western Europe. The police are often poorly trained, and the police are often inefficient. The police are often poorly equipped.

In the past, thexcorruption of the police force has been well documented. The police have been involved in a number of corrupt practices, including the sale of information, the sale of drugs, and the sale of guns. The police have also been involved in a number of criminal activities, including the sale of information, the sale of drugs, and the sale of guns. The police have also been involved in a number of criminal activities, including the sale of information, the sale of drugs, and the sale of guns.

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Asia plundered as
big firms make millions

FOR 23 YEARS America has gained
influence in Asia. The new economic
Paciﬁc is linked with US bases, ports
to the US needs, supply deposits,
training projects, aid, loans, and
thousands of troops.

This was true before Vietnam and
will be true after the US leaves their
country. Laos, Korea, Thailand, Japan,
Okinawa, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and
South Vietnam are all US hopping
points to enter Asia.

Vietnam plans to "leave Asia to the
Asians," but as they try to get their
feet in the door, they feel President Nixon won't
stand up to the US. In fact, they are
fighting the war but he has admitted that Wash-
ington would like to see the allies withdraw from
Vietnam for at least 10 more years.

For 23 years, US businessmen have
been investing in Vietnam, and now that
the government of the US wants the
profit from Vietnam, the US plan is to
leave Vietnam.

In another country, in another
region, people are changing their
lifestyles, creating a new society. But in
Vietnam, the same policies that are
ruining the world are used to keep the
people from changing.

The standards lowered

Many Americans believe the
reason that there is so much poverty
— no matter how democratically—
became of the war in Vietnam. But
there is a better way of life in other
areas. The war has not caused poverty in
Asia. It is the US strategy that has
caused poverty.

The end of the war will not bring
benefits to the people of Vietnam. It
will only bring more problems.

Real point

While Washington kept explaining that it only wanted to save the
poor Vietnamese people, it was really
destroying the country. It is the US
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Stripped bare

This was colonialism—
the exploitation of a people by a
powerful nation. The French
overseas, submarine, and
institutions, and the Vietnamese
people were stripped of their
resources.

The French people had got fed
up with the French government's
corruption and in 1956 they
boycotted elections and voted for
the Communists.

The French government had
go to the US for help. They had
enough to stop the war
in Vietnam.

The French government,
as it is now, is in the hands of the US
military. The US military has
controlled the government in
Vietnam.

US corporations have
bought up the industrial
base of Vietnam. They have taken
over the textile industry, the
agriculture, the fishing, and the
mineral resources.

As soon as the US military
left, the Vietnamese people were
left to their own devices.

The underground union there, the
Local Front, has been suppressed.
The Vietnamese people have been
forced to live in poverty. They have
been forced to work for low wages.

In Spain, Chrysler discovered
that there was no union, and
they went to the US government for help.

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Please send further details of the meetings and
activities of the International Socialists to:

Name:

Address:
Labor will press on with union shackles

by John Palmer

IF SUCCESSFUL at the General Election, the Labor government intends to press on with its campaign against industrial disputes and to seek a new power of sanctions against the unions. It has been announced that Barbara Castle and her colleagues will visit the anti-union agreements contained in the 1977 Strike law last year as a technical measure.

The Labor leaders then had to back the strike, and now a union strike leader has raised the matter against the government. It means that if the strike is sanctioned against the unions, they may have to go to court to have their strike declared. This is a major victory for the Labor government in its bid to get the strike declared.

Proof that the Labor leaders intend to target the unions and to try to dismantle the strike by refusing to back the strike is the new plan for the strike. The Labor government has now sanctioned the strike and is seeking to negotiate with the unions on a new power of sanctions.

Bowed

They also expect to be assisted by the Solicitor General of the Opposition, who has made it clear that he will not back the strike.

Recession

In an attempt to get the strike declared, the Labor government is expected to introduce a new law to get the strike declared. The government is also expected to introduce a law to get the strike declared.

Scots sparks to fight job grading threat by JIB

by SW Reporter

MORE THAN 500 engineers employed on the vast petrochemical site at Grangemouth in Scotland have overwhelmingly decided to have a strike and to go on strike in protest against the company's attempt to impose a 50% pay cut on the engineers.

The strike is expected to cause significant disruption to the work at Grangemouth and to affect the supply of petrochemicals to other parts of the world. The strike is also expected to have a significant impact on the economy as a whole. The strike is expected to last for several days and will affect the work of many other companies in the area.

Discipline

As the new contract negotiations show, the JIB intends to push on with its campaign against industrial disputes. One of the new rules states that in future overtime will be paid at the full-time rate. This means that if an employer fails to pay overtime, the worker will be entitled to the full-time rate.

Fitters walk out

The JIB has also imposed a 50% pay cut on its members and has set a date for strike pay. This is expected to be 50% of the full-time rate.

Diplomats and students

Students at Manchester University's Institute of Science and Technology to be disciplined by the government.

University honours a war-mongering profiteer

forced their barricades. Finally, some of the guards smashed a door down and left the premises. The guards were then seen to be moving out.

But if the guards were not seen, the students were not seen either. The students were not seen in the notices of the university. The students were not seen in the university's records.

Tradition

Lord Bowden, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manchester, said that the students had been disciplined for their behavior.

Metal Box engineers strike for union rights

by Dick Jones

NEATH, South Wales-Members of the Metal Box company refused to recognize the union's claims for a new contract and insisted on a wage rise which included a 10% increase.

The company is now trying to introduce a new contract which includes a 50% increase in the metal box. The company is also expected to introduce a new contract which includes a 50% increase in the metal box. The company is expected to introduce a new contract which includes a 50% increase in the metal box.