5000 march against Nixon's war

The Head of the International Socialists 1968 among contingents leaving Trafalgar Square on last Saturday's protest march against the war in Cambodia. The march was organised by the British Council for Peace in Vietnam.

There was a sharp distinction between the organisers and the militant marchers. The BCPY speakers urged a peaceful march and asked supporters to take Heaven to try

NIXON'S RESERVE

THE TORN OF SNOUL is lost under the holocaust, 4000 corpses, most of them probably innocent Cambodians, have all been brutally classified as 'enemy troops'.

And countless nazis, Cambodian villagers are lost accidentally in shell holes. The American adverts in Vietnam have begun to eat up the paddy fields of Cambodia.

The two invasions of Cambodia a week ago have now been extended to seven or eight separate invasion points. The 10,000 men north Vietnamese troops have grown to something of a size.

The order - 'kill anything which moves' - ensures that few will remain to complain.

'Blow town away'

Rumour governs the tanks and the artillery. In the case of Snuol, it was rumour that the Vietcong were there which prompted the order 'Blow the town away'. After destroying it, the rumours can be checked.

But the sudden explosion of the anti-war movement in America has forced some verbal concessions. American troops will leave Snuol by the 15th of July and will not invade Cambodia beyond a 15-mile limit.

In military terms, the two corps are obviously absurd. If the massive concentrations of enemy troops are 20 miles from the border by 2 July, Nixon cannot and will not withdraw his forces.

No has he said South Vietnamese troops will withdraw and they will need US air support. There are 15,000 troops in Laos officially, but it does not prevent a major US-backed war taking place there.

The 19-mile limit prevents the launching of a full-scale offensive. Without it, the forces up the Mekong River in South Vietnam, who are supplied by Phnom Penh, will be able to cross the border at will.

The overall invasion makes no more military-political sense than it did when it was launched. If it was to ward off possible attacks while the troops evacuated the south, the country could have been removed from the 15-mile limit.

It is an obvious objective energetic efforts to manufacture the illusion of the NLF appears to have been discovered in Cambodia.

If the NLF were there, they have long since gone beyond the 15-mile limit.

The US information services have tried to fill the gap with a lie - Phnom Penh is falling. Laos is besieged. But the incredible isn't always true.

Giving up pretence

In Phnom Penh itself, the new Cambodian government is in a dilemma but surely giving up all pretence to be independent. So worried is it about the intentions of the national liberation front and 'North Vietnam' that it has been hinting that it will welcome the intervention of Cambodian enemies, the South Vietnamese Army.

Nearly all of the Cambodian minority in South Vietnam who are fighting with the South Vietnamese army have been seconded to the defence of Phnom Penh, complete with all their US equipment.

The military has arrived and in Saigon the generals are considering an invasion to secure the main Cambodian port of Phnom Penh.

All that is needed in a Thai intervention from the north west for Cambodia to degenerate much as Poland did in 1939. The [CIA] government has re-established all its powers.

In opening the door to US troops it has guaranteed its destruction, whatever else happens.

Paul Foot reports from America next week.

Don't miss it

Press lies

and union bribes

at St Helen's

How the bosses, the millionaire press and right-wing, strike-breaking union officials tremble when workers take action over filthy working conditions and appalling wages.

All the time the figures on the picket line are compared with those on St Helen's balance sheet. The picketing workers of St Helen's, Lancashire, in a deprecating, terrain and hysterical attempt to get them back to work.

The press, including the oh-so-respectable Times, accused them, wrote about Red plots, Mosley badges, Trotskyist subversives.

The leaders of the General and Municipal Workers' Union have refused all along to recognise the strike. Yet on Monday, in one of the most disgraceful pieces of blackmail and bribery seen for years in the labour movement, the union offered the strikers 1½ each if they returned to work.

The offer was rejected with coming by the strikers.

The Picklington strike is the biggest mass revolt by low-paid workers. And thousands of them have refused. Now propaganda and — the press, speaking as if the strike has finally said 'enough'.

Their demands: £1 a week more to bring their pay up to £2 a week (and if you think that's a lot, just deduct £1 from £238 and think what they were earning before the strike), and a 46-hour week.

They are prepared to accept these. But they are too much for the press, the mouthpiece of big business.

No truth

The press lies. The General and Municipal Workers' Union lie about their political allegiances. Six members are banned because of their support for Chairman Mao and are said to be fighting the town with little red books.

As an excluded militant told Socialist Worker on Thursday: 'There are so many Mao badges in St Helen's, as there are badges saying I love Lord Cooper. Lord Cooper is the man with five directorships who also found time to be secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union.'

From all the various press activity in St Helen's, one picture of the scene emerges. This is the real picture.

St Helen's is a company town owned lock, stock and barrel by the Picklington the biggest group of the worst slum housing in Britain. The glass factories that dominate

Black glass

Glass in being flown into Britain from the continent to make wartime glass.

All car workers should take immediate action to stop this plan.

And Jack Jones of the Transport Workers' Union should make a public declaration that he will accept into membership all the ex-G.M. workers at Picklington's.

To picketing strikers face a desperate financial situation, with no strike pay from their union (or any other). They have torn up their G.M. contracts.

G.M. has said it will keep prices up, dig deep and rush money to the bankruptcy court.

Free Irish civil rights prisoners!

Speakers will include BERNADETTE DEVLIN, MP MAIRIN DE BURCA, Sinn Fein JOHN PALMER, ICRSC

Friday 15 May 8pm

Conway Hall, Red Lion Square WC1
Ohio murder: Nixon’s policies lead to violence

WHEN DISSENT turns to violence, it invites tragedy. These hypocritical words were mouthed by President Nixon at the news of the deaths of the four students murdered by the National Guard at Kent, Ohio, last week.

Let us be quite clear just whose violence he was referring to. It was Nixon who again escalated the Vietnam war by his recent authorization of an invasion of Cambodia, once again without reference to the 100 million Americans who have quite clearly shown what their attitude to this rotten war is.

Nixon has hastily doled the blame passed on to his predecessors, Kennedy and Johnson. He has taken no notice of the frustration, the bitterness, the despair of the people and he did not refer to those billions of billions of billions of Congressmen or the Senate.

The resignation of上赛季's District Attorney with stone-thrown frustration, the only means they have of expressing their deep dissatisfaction, they are met with CIA gas and bullets of commands to ‘go away’ from them. How will Nixon go on suppressing these violent acts when he is to be sworn in as President on January 20th?

It is in this context of tragic irony, no matter how trivial it may be thought to be, that Nixon’s statement, as quoted, is extremely pathetic. It is a disavowal of tragedy, but Nixon who invites violence.

His statement was not an expression of sorrow, or even a feeling of sympathy for the victims of political violence, who are in China.

R NAMETELOK
New Mackay, Surry

YOUR LETTERS

Investments under socialism

WHILE I agree with Fred Wilson’s analysis of the problems of the American automobile industry (16 April) I should like to make one additional point.

Investment under socialism will not be used to lighten labour and management’s responsibilities. It will be used for the benefit of the whole nation. In the light of our history, ordinary working people will have the opportunity to make a profit. Capital is needed, but so are they to spend their lives. - SUSAN BRULEY, Tadworth, Surrey

CAPITALISM has nothing to do with the accumulation of capital in the hands of a tiny minority - subordinates the needs of the nation to the blind accumulation of capital in the interests of competitive survival. Imperialism condones two-class society, which in turn leads to the need for another form of exploitation in the form of the colonizers to exploit the colonized. The constant and mounting pressure leads to the need for the development of weapons of mass destruction for the use either in war or in internal quiet. The system itself is the balance. The only alternative is workers’ power - the democratic control over the working class over industry and society. Without the control of workers, society is at the mercy of workers' councils and workers' control of production.

Not only can a transition to workers’ power be achieved by workers’ control of the working class, but the only alternative to the present system is workers’ control of production.

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Czech show trials on way?

MAY WE APPEAL through your columns to all those people who have opposed the repression of dissent.

For many months we have been watching events in Prague, as anticipated political trials in Poland.

The fall of the Czech journalist Oľa Filip confirms our expectations. His trial is now in preparation.

Last year Bertrand Russell repeatedly warned the left of the dangers of the Prague trials and for international action to expose them.

We are therefore asking the left to stand ready for the opening of major trials and to support their victims by making known the true nature of their 'crimes' - KEN COATES and CHRIS FEARLEY, Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, Nottingham

On the march again - back to square one?

HERE WE GO again. Trafalgar Square at Vietnam protests time with the stone lions, the pavement stains and the fountains surrounded by sunny left wing flowers.

On last Saturday’s Cambodia demonstration the square was packed with the people we haven’t seen since the last war. They are, at last, united, united in anger, but not in unity. In support of the Vietnamese people as the war against them escalates.

There are still some of us who have the belief, urgently needed in this campaign, that nonviolence offers a way, however long and difficult, of bringing the war to an end.

The war against North Vietnam is now not just a war fought against a national liberation movement, but a world war. It is a war fought against the Vietnamese people as a people, against their social structure and way of life.

The war against North Vietnam is a war against the Vietnamese people and the Vietnamese people are fighting back.

- DAVIE WIGGARD

THE GAP

And the gap between the speaker’s wall and the mantelpiece parlour of the National Liberation Front. 'What's in it for me?' And the centre of the National Liberation Front. 'What's in it for the American taxpayer?' While the American taxpayer puts up the money for what the American taxpayer wants. The gap will widen until the American taxpayer starts paying for the American taxpayer.

Vassar Rodman greased up and 40 cameramen around them, in all honesty and shame, demonstrator were on the hunt for job in Mounting to Roosevelt's staging as the GAP.

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Nine days that shook the bosses

by Richard Kirkwood

Part Two: Surrender

THE GENERAL STRIKE:

MAY 1926

This confidence in the organised strength of workers on the TUC left revolutions unperturbed. The movement as a whole was hurried by the situation. All of them, from the TUC to the Miners' Federation, saw the light as defensive. They failed to progress as in the years of World War I. The only cause for genuine concern was the possible source of new power. The start of revolution was the start of the 1920s. The government, of course, was the great cause missed.

But no one, except Trotsky who was already preoccupied, put the case for a preparation for workers' power. And, indeed, if we look at the TUC to see how it could have been revolutionised, it should have been by the great industrial struggle. 

The Miners' Federation, already conscious of its dependents on the Anglo-Russian Trade Union Committee and its labels might have built a militant force to the action of the TUC leaders.

A number of the working class could have been disillusioned, and, if they had been, it could have been of great importance.

No doubt the government was not ready for anything of the kind.

A comparison with 1919 shows, however, that if the tactic of the TUC leaders was no more than the defensive it was not without precedents. In 1918, the left, was on the offensive in the 1914–15 period.

Dole threat

There were none of the organised challenges to state power that occurred in 1920. The TUC and the miners had been disarmed and the government was not disturbed.

Yet the raising of a new threat was not accidental. The threat of a workers' state was the justification for a state of war.

Although the government did not come to power, it did come to power, and the government was not ready for anything of the kind.

The massacre was an announcement of a state of war.
**Peaceful** Israeli leaders refuse to talk about ... peace

Zionism has turned the Jews in Israel from an oppressed and persecuted minority into an oppressive and persecuting majority: here an Israeli soldier kicks open the door of an Arab home during a search for guerrillas in the occupied Gaza strip.

Nurses defeat prices fiddle

by Tony Wild

*DIRECT ACTION* by nurses at Newcastle upon Tyne’s General Hospital has paid off.

A recent agreement said that nurses should receive a 2% increase from 1 April. But Newcastle nurses found that the prices of meals went up by 10p a meal乡镇 hospital services.

And those resident in the Nurses’ Home suddenly had their lodgings rates increased by 20p a week. But the unfortunate girl had paid more than the rest of the staff raised from £1.40 a month to £2.70.

On top of this, student nurses living in flats lost their 4.25 a year meal allowance. They were now forced to eat in the nurses’ canteen.

These attacks on their living standards brought other grievances to the surface. They became aware of a lowering of the standard of food and the lack of choice in the canteen. They objected to the price horror for the whole of a meal, regardless of the fact that they only wanted part of it.

*Large meeting*

They work up to the fact that they were being treated by people who they were working for.

A large meeting of nurses agreed to impose a half-day boycott on one of the canteens. This was completely successful, for one nurse went against the decision of the meeting. Publicity in the local press, which drew a blaze ‘no comment’ from the managers, obviously helped in receiving the dispute. There was nothing that petty bureaucracies fear more than publicity.

Don’t just sit there fuming... ...write us a letter. Socialist Worker likes to hear from its readers. Letters – not more than 250 words – must arrive first post Monday

'SIT-DOWN AT EMBASSY'

ISRAELI citizens staged a sit-down and hunger strike in front of the Israeli embassy in London last Sunday and Monday. It was Israel’s ‘Independence’ day.

The Israeli Revolutionary Action Committee Abroad, they said they were acting in solidarity with the hunger strike of detainees in the prison in Israel led by a lawyer, who is active in their campaign for the release of political prisoners.

Thousands of Israeli citizens are detained without trial or charge.

A spokesman for the UN said the strike was aimed at alerting public opinion in the growing repression of the Zionist regime in Israel and in its illegally occupied territories.

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**Dr Nahum Goldman**

President of the World Jewish Congress, informed Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, recently that a meeting could be arranged for him with Colonel Nasser, the Egyptian President. ‘The discussions,’ said Dr Goldman, ‘would be informal and by no means binding on the Zionist government.’

The only thing required was an official or semi-official government acknowledgment of the meeting. The Israeli government met to discuss the issue, and decided to reject the proposal altogether, forbidding Dr Goldman to go to Cairo.

There have been a number of such initiatives in the past 15 years, which were invariably torpedoed by Israeli government circles. The Goldman affair has once again exposed the hypocrisy of the Israeli government’s claims that it wants a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflicts.

It has proved over the years that the official, the official proposal, is not only a substitute for the need to preserve Jewish-Arab co-existence in Israel.

A month ago a few hundred demonstrators protested in Jerusalem against the government’s refusal to allow Dr Goldman to visit President Nasser.

‘I am going to Cairo,’ Goldman said to the New York Post. ‘If Nasser does not allow me to visit him, I shall go to London to speak to President Khrushchev. If he does not allow me to meet me, I shall go to Moscow to meet the Soviet leaders. I am going to keep on trying to get a meeting with either the Egyptian or the Russian leaders.’

Golda Meir’s statement was published in the Israeli press last Sunday. The statement said that she could not understand the government’s refusal to allow Dr Goldman to go to Cairo. ‘After all, they said,' she added, 'there were all the government officials and spokesmen with whom we spoke. It is just as if we were asking to meet any Arab leader, say, for example, the ruler of any Arab place.’

The previous naive acceptance of every official government statement in showing no way of a questioning of the whole-Zionist ideology.

**ATTACKS**

Following the Goldman affair, there have been violent attacks on the Golda Meir and on the Soviet leaders. ‘It is all because of these [=Goldman] who want to change our minds,’ they said of the Soviet leaders. ‘And our sincere efforts for peace and goodwill are torn from the minds of our youth,’ is the government attack.

The liberal and young people in Israel, currently challenging the government are not for the most part respected communities. But it is inevitable that they will become increasingly radical in the future.

Genuine Israeli socialists, as opposed to the money leaders, who have a ‘lot’ within the Zionist movement, are insisting on the need for far-reaching discussions on the future and history of Zionism.

They are trying to show how Zionism has turned the Jews in Israel from an oppressed and persecuted minority into an oppressive and persecuting majority.

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Idle cranes as docks bosses dream of profits

by Laurie Flynn

BRITAIN'S PRESS worked itself into a sweat recently over Lon-
don dockers refusing to work.

Dockworkers were 'standing against technological change' according to The Times and The Guardian and 'do not want the old machinery' in the Mirror.

Similar stories are doubtless told in Belgium, Holland and Germany. Along the 400 miles of coast from Dunkirk to Hamburg there are 25,000 dockers living by idle or in occasional use.

They cost £300,000 each and £17,000 each a year to maintain.

This is chaos

Around the cranes on the empty acres of quaysides stand dozens of derelict container vans and £360,000 each empty cranes. None of them are used.

In the last four years the nine competing ports have sunk £50 million in getting ready for containerization. These 28 cranes could be handled by few of the 40 thousand dockers who have a job.

This is chaos by any stand-

Idolatry of profits

by Ross Pritchard (NGA)

THE THREATENED STRIKE at the Daily Mirror last week by members of the National Graphic Art-Workees Association was called off and the bosses dropped their plans to shut down Fleet Street.

But the issues behind the Mirror dispute have not been settled.

For the second time in eight months, a working party under the chairmanship of TUC secretary Vic Peat has been set up to look at the class of the 120 Mirror machine minds for a 4½ week increase.

The working party is again composed of NGA officials and the Mirror's employers. The NGA accepts the principle of union recognition and the working party was set up at the request of the Mirror management.

The employers have reported that the NGA would be willing to accept the claims of the three Mirror unions.

The Mirror bosses have made it clear that they are willing to pay the increase as long as outside produc-

jobs sold

by Richard Brimingham, general secretary of SOGAT division one, went to great lengths to dissociate his members from the Mirror dispute.

He insisted that SOGAT had no quarrel with the Newspaper Publish-

riage of SOGAT members and that the Mirror was in the wrong.

Richards had said they would go on strike - but if they would drop all their intransigence they would be taken back the following Monday.

The issue of the move is not hard to guess. Television was paying more than the Mirror with rates now back to the 1930 level, while unions were almost satisfied by the pay for the industry for 1930.

The response to the union-break through of SOGAT to the Mirror, was made official by the Transport Workers Union.

And the outcome? Recognition of the union, increased concessions in secret payments and an immediate offer of £2 a week in basic rates.

Perhaps there can be no better way of this little story, revealed by the public in Fleet Street, than through Bill and Ben Birt's column.

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G&M blacklegs on strike for union rights

BY SEAN TRACY

REVELATIONS about the involvement of Fianna Fail ministers in gun running to Northern Ireland may well herald the beginning of the end of the Dublin Green Tide. Minister Jack Lynch has for the moment popped over all the cracks it is clear that there is no such man and file Fianna Fail support for the dismissed Blaney-Haughey group.

If Mr. Blaney and Mr. Haughey before they make a bid for the leadership of the party.

In the eyes of many people in the South, the 1980 election campaign shows government stands condemned by the pay freeze and the reactionary Tory regime but also that as one has no friends and no enemies in the ranks of the Blaney-Haughey group.

They have a long way to go before they can negotiate with them.

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An appeal to the courts was heard yesterday. A number of the Blacks were arrested and the rest walked out on strike.

BURLINGTON - Rail workers at Gascoc, the gas board's sole contractor for North Sea gas, are demanding a pay increase and a contract for union recognition.

Ministers have been meeting with officials of the gas board in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

There have been four gas explosions in the last two days in the city since the announcement of the strikes.

Local businesses have lost hundreds of leaflets explaining the background of the strikes and asking commuters and factory workers to refuse to allow G&M blacklegs to convert their gas appliances.

Donations to: Gascoc Strike Committee, British Legion Club, Chester-le-Street, Co Durham.

FOOL STRIKERS DEMAND CLOSED SHOP OUT 6 WEEKS

ABERDEEN - 630 process workers, mainly women, at the Peterhead Crude and Blackhall factory are in the 6th of a strike of all official at the present time, a 6 week lockout by the management.

On 28 April 350 workers at the 35 mile lockout have called a closed shop meeting support their Shop workers' Union and have started negotiations with the management.

A group of the workers returned to Aberdeen to attend a 6 Day rally, and in the meantime the local and socialists, they marched through the streets shouting their support of the Black Star that can negotiate with them.

At the meeting the Trades Council at Peterhead shop stewards presented its case and was received a promise of support from the Black Star that can negotiate with them.

A NEU member that he would attempt to work the Black Star that can negotiate with them.

Refused to handle

Goods have been returned to Pereher at when UNRMA members at C & B Dept. refused to handle them. In an area of high unemployment in the North-East of Scotland C & B was able to pick and choose its staff and is operating a bonus system, which is paying off handsomely.

The management has now threatened to withdraw its support from the Black Star that can negotiate with them.

The workers are demanding an end to the lockout and for a closed shop to achieve real bargaining strengths.

Pilkington See page one

WEDNESDAY's meeting at Pilkington's voted overwhelmingly to stay out on strike. The meeting condemned the press who falsely and rapidly sought to create false stories about 'violent agitators' running the strike.

In a meeting at the management ran out of the North-East of Scotland C & B was able to pick and choose its staff and is operating a bonus system, which is paying off handsomely.

Wages at Peterhead were £3 less than at the Irish Workers Republic in 5.5 to 7.5 while the Black Star that can negotiate with them.

Evicted tenants fight on for their council flat

NOTICES

JIM KIRDAL on the welfare system, 9 May, 6.30 p.m., 17 May, 7.30 p.m., 24 May, 6.30 p.m., 31 May, 7.30 p.m., 7 June, 6.30 p.m.

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NEWCASTLE, in public meeting, Tuesday 9 May, 8 p.m.

COVENTRY, in public meeting, 6 May, 8 p.m.

JOHN KIDD, in public meeting, 6 May, 8 p.m.

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