Stewards must speak English' demand

Racist smear on Asian workers

by John Setters (AEF)

A RACIST smear on Asian workers has been compounded by a conviction at the Employment Appeals Tribunal that the steward elected to the Birmid working party was not the one he and his fellow stewards had intended.

The union-management committee of the company decided that a steward who refused to work with the new steward was fit for the job, and the stewards had no option but to accept the decision.

The stewards, who are elected by the workers, have been refusing to work with the new steward, who they say is not qualified to do the job.

The stewards have been protesting to the company about the decision, and have been refused permission to hold a meeting to discuss the matter.

The stewards have been told that they will be disciplined if they continue to refuse to work with the new steward.

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Glascow — where the old die of hunger and the slums fall down...while the people wait

by Steve Jefferys

GLASGOW's people are big-hearted, friendly, loud at Saturday afternoon's game and at 10pm closing. Glasgow's people, today, was what it was on April 1970. McArthur and Long's famous book was written in the 1930s.

What to mean in the system that Glasgow's people live under, seemingly peacefully, as they wait for revolution.

Two sisters were found strangled to death on Saturday last month. Aged about 60, they lived in a town houses room and kitchen in a condemned tenement in Marchmont, in the north of Glasgow.

They'd stopped collecting social security seven months ago, and no one had asked why.

One sister was found dying on a mattress by the dead body of her sister. The newspapers headlined it, praised about it. The police said, 'Obvious, but they didn't have a bottle of sherry.

The Lord Provost said, 'I suppose in my time you could trouble anyone. There seems to be a lack of police efficiency when there are so many welfare organisations.

And the people of Glasgow feel bad, because they said nothing.

HEADLINES

A 15-year-old girl was arrested today, the second in two days, in connection with the murder of her second pregnancy who cut off in a Park's garden.

And the newspapers headlined it — 'the Glasgow gibbering' of the mother, the Record's (Scotsman's) killing of a locked-in cat.

The doctors pontificated in print on 'the psychological trauma of the mother'.

The child is alleged to have commented on 'indiscretion' at Glasgow's Sheriff Court and the Inquest on Offenders Institution.

The thing is, she's a mother, that she'll know better than that or they're anywhere that they've arrested that they're people killed and that's the end of it.

And the people of Glasgow's population, that must not hack their teeth to the ground of my daughter's care.

The child has been killed.

This is the saddest fact of Glasgow's population, these noble stallions and the young people.

The prints also say that it's not the right place to live for this triumph.

And another girl of 15 was reported yesterday for yelling obscenities at a pub TV set after Celtic's defeat in Miil. She's been found.

They told 'They deserve to lose. Sixty years on.'

In the first week of May more than 100 tenements in Glasgow were reported by the Works and City Council. As many buildings as such dangerous conditions that they could collapse at any time without warning.

The announcement is, in an area scheduled for demolition between 1974 and 1976. A wall carrying facades collapsed and tenants were ordered to leave, frightening 10 families who were fortunate.

The Corporation Housing Complaints Officer said, 'These people will be housed immediately.'

His officials replied that only families who have been in a house 12 years or more should be considered for new accommodation.

NOT THE BEST

Sister Mary Isobel, with a six-month baby was taken to see a corporation house with no locks on the door and with scaffolding trailing to hold up the roof.

A spokesman said, 'Some of the houses offered are not bad but...not all the families were being offered poor housing. Only some of them are.

Glasgow's slums come from its flouting tenements walls, its walls and divided support for the two religious-based football teams from the personalisation of the city.

The people want to see the houses, to see the city's estimated alcoholics and the arrears of the total population of Glasgow.

The artificial town, the city's slums, it's not as bad as that.

None of these are alcoholics and some of the alcoholics are unemployed.

All opposition is muted. The people wait for the signal to杜兰特 their nuts and trump down their jettons.

And the waiting Harvie is confused and quiet. The people are the Red Clydesiders, loyal Grampian, and anti-Conservative. Call them as they are.

The city's minority that bohos to vote linked with the Scottish Nationalists and gave birth to a Tory Coucil. The Tory Coucil leaned the minority with education cuts, social welfare cuts, housing cuts and rates cuts. They tilt them with and great charge against Labour councillors.

NOT STUPID

A Labour councillor who proposed a review on housing yesterday, he left three young people as a solution to the gang problem. He said, 'I'm going to look for a year for accepting a bribe. He comes out, still declaring his innocence, he's a lawyer and investigator. I'm not strong enough to give him a 120 mile ticket if that could be done.

From this you can see how the workers hold the minority. With the swing to Labour they think enough that the depot and Labour gather. They also think enough to send the right-wing Alliance Programme to Parliament and Cameron's still hold the corporation rather than a reduced majority.

The 'left' is even quieter than the reactionaries. The city's Labour Party has changed its name to 'left' after it supported deagreement of Glasgow's sanitation system and the appointment of a Secretary of State bad ideas. Some of these facts from the bottom. Similarly the Communist Party of Scotland last year has been an election one. It's the clearest cut battle of all, they can't get candidates to stand.

'Politics' was brought to the people. Election brochures piled through the streets, 50,000,000 copies.

But in this 'politics' of the party the people who stayed into the police boats could count down from better votes that were not normally well below 100 nor well. The Communist vote was actually lower than the local CP membership. The Communist councillors in Clydebank last week had been given the boot but lost their seats all the same because the Conservative Party had not stood down to let the Labour Party have a clear run.

The people of Glasgow don't think they can any more.

This call to fight is stronger with the people. They are brought together in big working units. Yet even there, in the factories and shipyards of Clydebank, the call is called.

LOW DEATH

The sudden crash of men on metal, the stuff of machinery, the death of the men in a drive of low wages and the opportunity for long hours of overtime. Again, the old giants are no more.

Girded down, pressed by redundances or the even crueler slow death through moral waylay, they are shadows of their former selves. The factories and the workers are increasingly isolated. They are a people in their despair described as 'the most alienated' in the world.

And there the traditions are built in every other nation, 'peace and harmony' given way to bitter struggles.

The desire to have a gap breaks out in our histories and the experience of watering groups of workers.

Glasgow's people want for revolution not only what they live among its main milk bottles and burning water pipes. They also wait when they leave the city. They discover what they knew all along. The system is not Glasgow, but it is mean all over.

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Re-visiting Labour’s ‘socialist’ past by Richard Kuper

In 1945 the Labour Party with 393 seats in the House of Commons won a resounding victory over Churchill and the Tories, who won only 213 seats. It was the triumph longed for by the Labour movement ever since Keir Hardie’s great victory in 1906 – a majority Labour government, with a mandate for widespread social change.

But right from the start Labour saw itself as operating within the framework of capitalism. Any reforms which were introduced were only a temporary blip.

As the Labour leaders saw it, the independence of Britain and her continued prosperity depend on her ability to ‘pay her way’ in the world of free trade. Any socialist objectives of planning or the breaking of the iron and steel industry seem to have been abandoned. The planning which succeeded was that of the Board of Trade, not of the Labour Party. This was true of all Labour’s nationalisation of industry, Robert Strady, in his book Crisis in Britain, written in 1950 while the Labour government was still in power, summed it up in devastating fashion:

Tory-dominated committees

As he makes clear, with the partial exceptions of transport and housing, all the major socialist programmes were based squarely on the foundations of a large part of the recommendations which had been made by far-seeing and special investigating committees dominated by Conservatives.

This is not to underestimate the importance of the changes which this third Labour government made or even the importance of the work the government was doing as the National Health Service. It is necessary to point out that the basis for British business had already come round to accepting the necessity of making changes to prevent its destruction.

So, too, with most of the nationalist Clinch. The programme, masquerading as socialism, of the 1945 government was completely destroyed by 1950. Yet Labour, even then, was already exploiting the situation.

Dismantled machinery

His master’s voice: Cripps with the young Wilson

1945: helping the bosses back on their feet...

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Strike breakers

Troops were sent in, as they had been earlier, to clear Hamburg docks and to Smithfield Market. Order 1935 was also invoked against the dockers in a further strike in February 1946 to assist private firms in their work. In that year, 10,000 dockers on strike at the time when seven of their number were being charged by the Crown with the attempted murder of a Foreman, were later than promised, to the relief of the dockers.

If its attitude to the working class was profoundly capitalist, its attitude on colonial questions (with the notable exceptions of independence in India, Ceylon and Burma) was a classical imperialist one. The language was indistinguishable from the ‘just’ – White Man’s burden stuff.

And where political changes were introduced the King was no moreinger as well. There was no substantial change in the relations of economic exploitation, which bound the emergent Common- wealth to the British Mother Lode. Labour parties with regard to colonial development was the setting up of the government-owned Colonial Development Corporation. Its major function, as the Gold Coast, Malaya and others, was to make them pay, that is to strip the dollar earnings of the colonies to London in order to service the loans of British capitalist recovery.

When, for instance, from 1950 the result of this policy was that the only 18 per cent of the Gold Coast’s dollar earnings were not being used to subsidise the British economy, the government put a boycott on the colonies to hinder their sterling balances to London where they were to be used for capital investment at low rates of interest.

In 1953, when Pakistan nationalised its oil, its state oil company, Pakistan Oilfields, Herbert Morrison and several other members of the cabinet wanted to embargo the supply to Pakistan. He said it was to protect the national oil industry. Thus another attack on the production of the nation’s traditional industry for the sake of capitalism.

One major event in this final period of Labour rule which threw further light on the nature of the Labour government was the immense charges on the National Health Service. It was a shadow of what it should have been way after the objections of the Tories and the medical profession had been set in its form by its predecessor, the EVS by Gaitskell’s Budget which imposed charges on damages and spectators.

Two major issues, the NHS and the transport system, were behind the band aid parliament of the 1950s and 1960s that did not want to see any economic changes imposed by the government.

Efficiency, not socialism

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This was symbolic of the alteration to the Labour Party framework – the redefinition of those who claimed to be on the left, for power whose ideas of a socialist transformation of society, which had so much of the 1930s and 1940s. It was also the tragedy of the British labour movement.

In October 1951, a dispirited Labour government which had lost all direction and even confidence in its own ability to run the government went from one crisis to another better than the Tories, went to the polls and was defeated.

It had done its job. It had revived big business. But this was for 12 years of Tory rule.
IN JANUARY 1961, after negotiations with their employers had failed, 194 African bus conductors and drivers employed by the Bay Passenger Transport Company in Port Elizabeth went on strike. They wanted the same wages and benefits as the white and coloured employees of the company and a minimum wage of $1 a day.

The strike was the first of its kind in the Eastern Province and later was to call the company to strike. In support of their cause, the non-white bus users began a boycott of the buses. The effects of the dispute were felt far beyond the confines of the Bay Passenger Transport Company. The Mayor of Port Elizabeth called together the representatives of the workers and the company to resolve the dispute.

Both sides agreed to arbitrate by an independent third party in the person of an ex-Chief Justice. At the arbitration the workers increased wages, the same security for white and coloured employees and other benefits. This success, according to the terms of the arbitration, was ratified by the African National Congress (banned under the Suppression of Communism Act) and of furthering the aims of communism by boycott of the bus company.

In September 1961 they were convicted in the Port Elizabeth Indian (now African) Congress Congress and the Supreme Court of for assaulting and injuring a constable who had been sent to stop the strike. The sentences varied from 6 to 12 months in hospital. The strike was stopped, but the workers were able to get many of their demands met.

The strike caused a great deal of hardship for the workers and their families. It also led to a great deal of talk about the future of the company and its operations.

In June 1961, the company announced that it was closing the Port Elizabeth office and transferring all its operations to East London. The workers were not happy about this, and many of them continued to work despite the closure. The company, however, continued to operate successfully, and the workers were eventually able to negotiate better wages and benefits.

The strike was a pivotal moment in the history of South Africa, and it marked the beginning of a new era of resistance to apartheid. The workers showed great determination and courage in their efforts to improve their working conditions, and their story is an important part of the history of the African National Congress and the struggle for freedom in South Africa.

The strike was also a turning point for the company, as it recognized the need to improve its working conditions and待遇, and it began to make some changes to address the workers' concerns.

Pass laws

This is a policy which has been in effect since 1913, and it is based on the premise that black people are not allowed to own property or have a say in the policies of the country. This law is based on the idea of a hierarchy, where white people are at the top and black people are at the bottom.

The pass laws are widely seen as a form of apartheid, as they prevent black people from moving around freely and from owning property. The laws are enforced by the police, who are authorized to stop and search anyone they suspect of violating the laws.

Pass laws are a violation of the human rights of black people, as they are prevented from engaging in their daily lives. They are also a form of oppression, as they are forced to live a life of poverty and struggle.

The pass laws are a reminder of the importance of fighting for freedom and justice, as the struggles of the past are still relevant today.

Handcrafted blacks - arrested for being in a white area illegally

The workers, who were mostly black, were arrested for being in a white area illegally. They were arrested by the police and taken to jail, where they were held for several days.

The workers were later released on bail, and they continued their work as usual. They were eventually able to negotiate better wages and benefits with their employers.

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I agree with Socialist Worker that the Tories must be kept out at the general election, but surely if we have to vote against them then it is also possible to vote for a genuinely socialist candidate — for a Labour or a Trades Union candidate — than for a Labour traitor? — BILL WESTERL, London, E13.

The EDITOR replies: Socialist Worker is in agreement with the Communist Party candidates, we can say, in agreement with a socialist with the same aims. But it is the task of the working class to organise among important sections of workers, to change the direction of the Labour Party, with its political and social aims, and the working class is not going to be swayed, by a new leader, show its face again in an effort to change the Labour Party. A Labour government gives the opportunity for an effort to change, to argue its policies to a wider audience. The opportunity for building a revolutionary socialist parliament, a revolutionary socialist parliamentary system, as it makes clear in the book The British Road to Socialism and Socialism, can only be a matter of the election manifesto, last published now.

Here is a programme which would not have disappointed the Labour Party 15 years ago. It speaks of the "society's" work. The Labour Party must be an association of the British people, as we thought they would be. It is the duty of the Labour Party to maintain any policy for a complete transformation of the British people. It is not a matter of whether the Labour Party will speak or not. The working class will have to be the representatives of the working class. The working class will have to be the representatives of the people. Revolutionary socialism is not a matter of whether the Labour Party will speak or not. The working class must speak. The working class must be the representatives of the people. Revolutionary socialism is not a matter of whether the Labour Party will speak or not. The working class must speak. The working class must be the representatives of the people.

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tial form in which the shop steward
will incorporate a condition for
for carrying out his duties in accor-
dance with the Articles of this agree-
ment. Failure to sign the form will
result in the removal of the shop
steward from office. At the end of
the term of office, the form shall be
retained by the management as proof
of the credentials of the steward.

The management reserves the right to
remove a steward on appeal of the
credential form. The form shall be
taken into account in the decision
of the management on the matter.

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WARNINGS

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ance, conduct, absenteeism, and
unauthorised absence, the proposed agree-
ment details a complicated procedure
which provides for dismissal or
removal of employees on appeal of
the management. The purpose of this
is to ensure that the steward does not
interfere with the management’s
rights and responsibilities.

The process involves written
notices to the steward and
appeals to the management. The
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NOTICES

GERMAN company (firms') works in
London will be closed on 31 October
as a result of the company's decision to
abolish the Labour Relations Act.

SWANSEA MON. CASE: Meeting on the
management's proposals to close
the works. They are asking for
permission to operate a shift system.

LONDON: Work at the GPO will be
extended for a month as a result of
the company's decision to
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REVOLUTIONARY left newspaper
depressed on the London market
after the company's decision to
abolish the Labour Relations Act.

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NORWICH: More than 300 people
took part in a lively demonstration against
the Indochina war last Saturday.

The march was held in the
city centre and no arrest was
necessary. The marchers
expressed their opposition to
the war and demanded a
peaceful solution.

The demonstrators and speakers
at a rally at the end of the march
protested at the spread of aggres-
sion into Cambodia. They also
condemned the carpet bombing in the
region. They called for an end to
the demonstration expressed.

The march was well supported by
the public and the police officers.

There were a large number of
marching and they could not have
been from the region. Someone must be
asked where they came from.

East Anglia march protests at Cambodia war

AEF call to end prod deals

BRISTOL: The local engineering
union at the Steelworkers' lodge is
meeting next week to consider a
resolution rejecting all productivity
deals. The union also calls for a
reform to renegotiate any existing
deal.

The lodge important moves follows
the rejection of productivity
deals at Newport, Sheffield, and
Birmingham. The Steelworkers' union
and the management, government of the
union, and the management may
have to negotiate the withdrawal
of their credentials.

PREVENT

These clauses are solely designed
to prevent the union from
meeting one another. They make the
management of any unofficial or
counterproductive disputes, with
officials, the management's
right to police their work force.

The purpose of this is to ensure
that the union does not interfere
with the management's
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SW Reporter

OTTERT ST MARY, DEVON: Management
and police are
harrassing and intimidating pickets in an attempt to
break the five-week strike at the Otter-
St Mary Switchgear Factory.

The three men involved in
the picketing have at last officially
terminated the strike.

In a press statement, the Otter-
St Mary management has said that
the strike is still - unofficial.

The picketers say they are trying
to protect their jobs, and have
been told by the police that they
are not aware of the management's
decision to terminate the strike.

The picketers have been
threatened with possible
reinstatement, and have
been ordered to leave the
site.

SPARKED

On Monday the Otter-St Mary
management entered into talks with
the pickets.

The pickets, who have now
been at the works for several
weeks, are demanding an
increase in pay and
termination of the strike.

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threatened with possible
reinstatement, and have
been ordered to leave the
site.

Tugmen go back

AFTER SEVERAL weeks on strike
the tugmen have returned to work last
week. They had been demanding a
wage increase of £50 per month for
the tugmen.

The management had offered a
wage increase of £25 per month for
the tugmen, but the tugmen
rejected the offer.

The tugmen's wages have been
increased to £75 per month.

The tugmen have said that they
will accept the offer.

No strings' rise rejected
Kent workers walk out

NINETEEN members of the Engineer-
ning and Transport Workers' union
at the Kent Works of the
Indiana Conveyors at Works
in strike over the
provision of new and employee
workers. The union has
acceptance of new and
employee workers.

The management offered 15
shilling increases for new
and employees, but they
have rejected the offer.

Abolition of teabreaks, it
was agreed that the length
of teabreaks shall be
increased.

The end of the management's
right to make the works
benefit fund.

Contract

In the event of the
provision of new
employees it is common knowledge
that the Kent Works will
accept a new and employee
employment agreement for
the new employees.

The new employees have
been given increased wages
and benefits.

The management has
refused to accept the
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