Labour policies aid swing to the right

THE TORIES’ election victory is a set-back for the working-class movement. No trade unionist, no socialist can be pleased at the return of the traditional, hard-faced party of big business. And it is a Tory Party with a difference — a party that has been swung hard to the right under the impact of the ugly racist policies of Enoch Powell.

The reason for the Tory victory is not hard to find. Working-class voters were asked to turn out and support a Labour government that had frozen their wages, attacked their unions, denied them any benefits of economic growth and forced the highest unemployment figures for 20 years.

Is it any wonder that a substantial number of voters thought that if they were to have Tory policies they might as well have a Tory government to operate them?

The Tory Party in office which presented the grounds for the movement swung the right of the political scene has created a climate of opinion in which militant trade unionists are expected to stand up as the opponents of the capitalist class system. It is the key to the Tory Party in office which especially on the hard-line demands of the racists, breaking the long tradition of struggle of working people in its frenzy to stamp out any black on white people in Britain. It is this black and yellow trade unionism that provides a climate of opinion for Labour’s failure to tackle the problems of housing and the social services.

Props up

The Government abandonment of all interests to being a ‘republican’ party, capitalism’s demand for social justice, if fair shares for all. The state’s failure to organize as a weapon of the working class.

It is not surprising then that working-class voters showed little enthusiasm for the party this week. The news of the Government’s victory is transmitted by street preachers who have been leading the struggle on the shop floor in recent months. Socialists must step up their industrial activity in an effort to shake off this demoralization which would open the way for more of the same big business by the government on the class war.

And a weak and demoralized working class would be the first to say ‘get out the Labour Party and stop it.’ In the leadership of the movement and channel it through parliament, only the Tories can expect success with the Opposition’s campaign.

Socialists must emphasise that, once the dust of the election has settled, the real fight goes on. Industrial militancy faces a tough period coming up. To fight any threat to its gains, that militancy needs to be based on a general programme that challenges the whole capitalist system.

Set the pace

Part of the strategy necessary to fight the coming struggle must be the maximum unity of all workers against the racist threat of Enoch Powell. Powell has set the pace in the election and there is little doubt that he will set the pace for the Government.

The labour movement must make it crystal clear that it will fight Powell, not only of the racist, but also of the capitalist, witch-paved way for the return of the class enemy this week.

EVEN MORE EXTREME RIGHT-WINGER

IN the election Powell has been able to gather around him his band of followers, mostly against the Tories, among the Tories, in particular. This has launched a campaign of smear and vilification attack against Powell but the workers and they would never hold office in the party. But let no one be haled of the Labour movement by the attitude of the ruling class, the reactionaries and racism that Powell has endorsed.

The main lesson for the left in the election is that, however we outvote racism, it will always have a following. It can only be won through the mass struggle of the working and the Labour movement.

Miserable showing

The miserable showing by the Labour Party should force more of its members to question any belief in winning seats in parliament while its industrial base declines.

The Tories must be fought every inch of the way. The best way to do this is to begin by laying the basis for a real socialist alternative to the working class, battling not for parliamentary ‘power’ but for the overthrow of the big business system and the production and distribution of goods.

Yes, the election in a defeat. But we face serious threats to our rights and civil liberties from a continuous anti-socialist Tory government.

In the vital that the labour movement and its attack on the state, but the fight for workers’ rights to decision-making is the only answer to the miserable surrender of the Labour Party in the demands of the capitalists.

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Mr Carter was discussing his candidate. The full account is based on his experience.

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The organisation is run by Lord Thomson of Fleet who has 39 directorships, including the Royal Bank of Canada. Among the 163 subsidiary and associated companies which fall within the scope of Thomson, four are in South Africa and four in Rhodesia. Other overseas companies are in Malawi, Jamaica, Gibraltar, Canada and Hong Kong.

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The News of the World

This paper is now owned by the News International Group and the Economist. It is the only paper whose circulation has not decreased, and it is now the only paper whose circulation has not decreased. The paper has a circulation of 1.5 million.

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Although this company owns 11 others, its profits come from the main stream of its three principal newspapers: Daily Express, Sunday Express, London Evening and The Sunday Express.

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The 'poor' old Guardian is not alone in its fight against the rise in prices of newspapers. This is a hard time for the country, and the Daily Mail is trying to increase profitability. The company is not only facing a heavy loss of 10 million pounds, but has also had to cut its workforce by 30%

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The employers have made no secret of their intention to increase productivity, reduce man...
Nigeria: oil profits soar while the Ibo starve...

by WENDA CLENAHGEN

A NEW FAMINE is facing the Ibo people in defeated Biafra. Stockpiles of food are running desperately low. The harvest of garri and yam, due in August, is grossly inadequate.

During pre-war years, this harvest was hardly sufficient to stop malnutrition. Added to this, the Ibo are finding it hard to buy food since all "rebels" currency has been outlawed by the Nigerian government.

A high official in East Central State (Biafra) has publicly warned that "more people could die from starvation in the former rebel areas than the total number of victims in the 30 month civil war if the present shortage of money for relief work continues."

To make matters worse, relief organizations are being handed food aid by the experienced Nigerian Red Cross Society to a newly-formed National Rehabilitation Committee (NRC).

More starvation is increasing in the two new provinces, with the migration of population from the south to the north. East. Even more keenly, in Port Harcourt, food distribution is being handled by militant Ibo workers, the federal authorities have been unable to prevent them from returning to work.

A total ban exists on Ibo migration to the North, West and East. Even the educated, in Port Harcourt, live in fear of being chased out by militant Ibo workers, the federal authorities have been unable to prevent them from returning to work.

The rebel Ibo, who have a large majority of the black people in the south and who opened attack oil installations as soon as they were able to do so, are the ones being blacklisted. That means starvation.

UNDERWRITING

The lack of money for relief, so much needed by the black-crested federal heads, notably that great Manchester of black and white, Port Harcourt. Finance Minister, Alowo, is not renowned for his generosity.

The increase in Nigerian revenue has gone to the Nigerian government, and the government is still using a great deal of the revenue to purchase food.

New oil wells are being tapped and new oil fields are being opened. Nigeria is now the largest producer of oil. The oil wells are all located in the north, and the south is dependent on imports of oil from the north.

Food prices have increased, and the government is unable to supply the people with food. Prices have increased, and the government is unable to supply the people with food. Prices have increased, and the government is unable to supply the people with food. Prices have increased, and the government is unable to supply the people with food.

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INCENTIVE

The Nigerian ruling class is aware of these implications and is increasing rather than decreases the defence budget. An added incentive to increase the budget may be the fear of a Biafran resurgence. Perhaps this is in return for anti-guerrilla warfare. Perhaps the war has opened up other possible military solutions.

For example, the Ibo people have complained that they were doing the Federal army's dirty work by fighting a war that was not theirs. Perhaps that was then, this is now. Perhaps, even more ominously, the Yoruba elite, dominated by Awolowo, fears that the Northern Muslims, represented by Gowon and his clique, will do an Ibo on them, since they are the strongest rivals to Northern domination.

Even during the war, politicians in the North took time off from bickering to concentrate on their own small businesses and services to the people. They have taken the lead in the murder of fleeing refugees.

Yet in the end, the Ibo are still the only people to pay the price of the war. The Ibo are still the only people to pay the price of the war. The Ibo are still the only people to pay the price of the war. The Ibo are still the only people to pay the price of the war. The Ibo are still the only people to pay the price of the war.

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"Lebensmärkte" in addition to these years of almost constant activity, Serge has managed to put together volumes of poetry and seven novels (two of which both of his Power and the Plow and Fools are justly famous). Thus in post-1965, Serge found that life was not only a little life of that kind that Serge found in cars and motorcycle before his achievement for our own struggles. His fight against betrayal and discomfited serves as a shining example to us when we feel down and at our own weakness of the ability of others. Only if because it is a constant shock in the arm of work that gives us, Responses from Revolutionaries throughout the world to every single reader of this page.
DOCKERS FORGE MILITARY POLICY AS UNION LEADERS HAGGLE WITH BOSSES

by Harold Youd TGWU shop steward, Manchester

A NATIONAL docks strike has been called to start on 29 June unless the docks employers open negotiations with the Transport Workers Union to end an increase in the docks' national basic wage rate from £11.60 to £20 a week. It would be the first national docks strike in fact the first official docks strike - since 1926.

If it happens. But the press is openly sceptical of the seriousness of the union leadership in this and earlier pronouncements.

When union secretary Jack Jones made the strike threat on behalf of the TGWU executive, it was an announcement of a threat. "We don't want a war. We want a peaceful settlement and we think there is plenty of room for negotiation. Jones was the employers to show that they had absolutely no intention of increasing the basic rate. They have over 300 workers employed in small ports where productivity agreements of 100 percent do not exist.

The employers are complaining that they haven't yet had full value for the wage increases granted as a result of the latest national productivity deal known as the W4 agreement, which was introduced in 1967.

Fought back

The reasons. The dockers have been too much in need of a strike. This year's strike has fought back effectively against the changes. The dockers are now demanding the £20 basic wage. They are the new delegates of the National Delegations Conference in April who are preparing a national strike to get the TGWU to try to increase the basic wage. Jones says that if the employers are prepared to meet the dockers' demands, the national strike will be off. But he says that negotiations will not start.

JONES: room for negotiations

by Sue Buckle

BUSINESS at the Leeds depot of the West Yorkshire Road Car Company has been staged three strikes in a series of day stoppages in support of their claim for a basic wage of £20.20 for a 40-hour week. Bradford and Otley depots will join in as well. The present basic wage is £15.20 for a 40-hour week.

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by the fact that conductors at small- scale depots are being employed out of OMO. It was introduced at Scarborough and conductors transferred to nearby Newton. Newton went on strike over OMO.

There has been a continuous dispute over the conductors' wages. The company has attempted to settle the dispute by the offer of a 10 percent increase. The conductors have rejected the offer and have threatened to strike if the offer is not accepted.

Ongoing negotiations

The meeting's resolution was adopted. It is expected to result in a settlement of the dispute. The conductors have agreed to accept the offer of a 10 percent increase. The company has agreed to settle the dispute.

A REPORT on the current state of the docks has been received by the union leadership. The report states that the dockers are being paid less than they should be, and that there is a lack of proper facilities for the workers.

Some of the workers are the buses which have to negotiate the Pennines on the long-distance routes. They have tried to improve the situation by bargaining for a better deal. The dockers have agreed to accept the offer of a 10 percent increase. The company has agreed to settle the dispute.

A series of measures to improve the workers' conditions have been introduced. These include the introduction of better facilities for the workers and the improvement of the working environment.

For Leeds busmen OMO doesn't wash at all

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Troops came to protect profits, not lives...

RAMSON McCANN, socialist candidate in Derry, along with Belfast-based Derrins in Mid-Ulster, is the only Northern Irish candidate to offer a real alternative to the moderate republicans. They are reproducing the section of McConnell's election manifesto for the Midi-Ulster.

There is confusion about the British troops and what ought to be our attitude to them. It is said that they came here to stop the sectarian killings, and that since no one wants to happen to them, they should be grateful for the presence of the British army. This is a lie. The British troops did not come here to stop sectarian killings, but to intervene for reasons that they themselves understand. They intervened to protect the British army for the same business as what is said in the Irish Free State.

It has filled this role throughout the island. The British troops, strong-stick wielding men, used to smash the general strike in 1912, 1932, and 1945, walking at all times for big business and a gran to work-class, even their "own" working-class!

Last August, British investment in the Irish Free State was at its peak. This was because the British government was attempting to suppress the working-class. The British army was the instrument for this operation.

Grew closer

Investment came in. The economics of Britain and the Twentieth Century Capitalism is a trend formalised by the Anglo-Irish Free State. This trend continued until the last year, the Free State was at its peak.

The British army was at its peak. The British government was at its peak. Britain and the Free State were closer than ever before.

Do we say 'vote Labour' until domesday?

IT WAS probably inevitable that the revolutionary left would decide to call an election. The time to act against Poynting - even though he was not communist - was now. We had to act quickly.

We have to use, in support of our analysis of the class struggle, arguments as appeared in your editorial. We have to use the arguments of the working-class. We have to use the arguments of the working-class.

The Tory weekly press like The Economist and The Times publish articles about their victory. They publish articles about their victory. They publish articles about their victory. But we do not have to vote for them. We do not have to vote for them.

The Poynting government has been in power for about three years. This is a period of unprecedented economic exploitation. The Poynting government has not only failed to meet the demands of the working-class, but has actually increased the exploitation of the working-class. We must not vote for Poynting. We must not vote for Poynting.

Cottons Column...

HOLDERS of some stocks ticked lower at the London Stock Exchange today, as shares of Imperial Tobacco and Associated British Foods were among the losers. Imperial Tobacco's shares fell by 2½p to 50p, while Associated British Foods shares dropped by 1p to 110p.

In London, the FTSE 100 Index was lower in morning trading, off 10.4 points at 4,417.25. The FTSE 100 has fallen by 0.2% so far this year. The main market index has fallen by 0.3% over the same period.

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Hussein hangs on in pact with El Fatah

SW Correspondent

AFTER BLOODY CLASHES in Amman, the last move seems to have been restored by the combined efforts of King Hussein, El Fatah, and the moderate forces to end the violence.

Clashes were sparked off when left-wing guerrilla kilnges on El Fatah's official on Sunday, 7 June, to demand the release of arrested militants. On Tuesday, the Jordan army arrested the attackers guerrilla cells and killing scores of civilians.

The next day a pact was signed between the two sides, ending the violence and bringing about a truce between the guerrilla fighters and the government.

The 18-point pact included the release of all political prisoners, the withdrawal of foreign military elements who try to provoke dissent, and the application of the 1967 armistice agreements with Israel.

ARAB AT: attacks the left

dissent' and left is in King Hussein's government to punish the left-wing guerrillas 'clashes'.

The agreement was rejected by the left-wing Popular Front and the Jordan Communist Party, which accused the government of crushing opponents and supporting charities.

You can expect a calm for paying the left-wing guerrillas' price or I'm another instance of the government's standing in the Socialist Worker.

The left-wing guerrillas have been under the electoral公网 in the Syrian government's last election last year to elect the National Assembly.

Geoffrey Rippon, Tory Shadow Minister for Defence, was chairman of Holland and Barrett, plc, the new company formed in 1983 by the merger of the two companies.

He says he did not have the electoral公网 in the last election to elect the National Assembly.

This is a clear sign that the administration at Cattle and Mary are fighting not just one small provincial firm but the big business system itself.

The system is interlocking and controlled by a few of the most powerful men like Geoffrey Rippon, the managing director of the biggest and biggest profits.

The long-term question for the left-wing guerrillas engineers and all workers is not just how much wages they can get from the system but do they need the system itself.

FIGHT ON

CATTLE AND MARY - The Old Mill farmers are staging cat and fighting on the docks. This was made clear at a mass meeting to elect the union executive and the secretary.

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NOTICES

SW Reporter

CLERICAL WORKERS at the London Regional Office of the Engineering Union have been on strike since Tuesday. The 250 workers asked for a 25% increase in 1983 and accepted the JEWS job evaluation conditions.

The company refused to accept that when clerical jobs become available inside the company, they should be offered to workers elsewhere to fill with workers who have been made redundant.

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