against the Tories. You must

help us with this vital task. Raise everything you can this weekend. Post your

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THE DAILY ORGAN OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIALIST LABOUR LEAGUE

Defeat the anti-union laws

Unity in action against the Tories

By a political correspondent

UNITY IN ACTION of the entire working-class movement to defeat the anti-union laws and force the Conservative government to resign! This is the great question before the working class, overshadowing every other issue.

Wilson backs Trudeau repression

BY A CORRESPONDENT

HAROLD WILSON yesterday backed the repressive emergency measures taken by the Trudeau government in the Canadian Frenchspeaking province of Quebec.

The Labour Party leader was receiving an honorary degree at New Brunswick University in Canada.

'Today, all of us in Britain feel ourselves to be sharing in the anguish, the tragedy, the challenge, which Canada is facing and joining with all Canada in condemning the brutal, senseless act of assass-

'We know what it means when a country, respected throughout the world for its civilized system of society, is itself brought up against this dangerous development which has spread from country to country, in which violence and terrorism are invoked as weapons in a political struggle.'

Ranged

By this speech, Wilson ranges himself alongside the big business rulers of the United States and Canada. Already trade union and student organizations have courageously come out in

opposition to the wartime powers taken by Trudeau, and Wilson's talk of 'all in Canada' Trudeau's measures were

not taken because of the assassination, but before it, in an attempt to crush the separatist movement and intimidate the whole labour and socialist movement.

The measures are now be ing used to interfere with Socialist candidates in the Montreal municipal elections

'Realities'

Wilson went on to say: No organization in the world, apart from the United Nations itself, knows better the realities that lie behind all

the issues which dominate world politics today.' In all the advanced ('civilized') countries, the 'realities' are that totalitarian measures are in preparation to cut down

the organized working class. That is the meaning of Trudeau's repressions, and it is the meaning of Wilson's ex-pressions of solidarity with him.

See LATE NEWS Heath's UN speech

The Conservative government of big business and bankers is using every means at its disposal to bring about a major descat of

They want to solve their crisis by slashing living standards, cutting wages while prices rise and destroying the health and welfare

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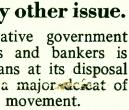
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PAGE FOUR COL. 1



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The Tories' main object is the destruction of the trade unions. They are rushing ahead to get their anti-union laws through parliament. They are determined to defeat a number of strikes, like that of the scandalously-

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Added urgency is given to the discussions because of the government crisis looming over Willy Brandt's Social-Democratic coalition govern-

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PAGE FOUR COL. 7

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More say 'black' **Pilkingtons**

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The resolutions see the fight for the Pilkington men as an immediate step in the Stalinists were concerned. struggle against the Tory anti-

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Curfew as Chile chooses president

THE PEACEFUL road to socialism, as defined by the Chilean Stalinists, has run into difficulties even before it has properly begun.

On the eve of today's congressional election at which Salvador Allende is almost certain to be elected president with the backing of the Communist and Socialist Parties, Allende's friend Rene Schneider, commander in chief of the army, has been critically wounded in an ambush near

INCORPORATING THE NEWSLETTER • SATURDAY OCTOBER 24, 1970 • NUMBER 284

his headquarters. The capital, Santiago, has been placed under a curfew by outgoing president Frei, troops are patrolling the town and a state of national emergency has been declared.

Topped poll Allende — who topped the poll in a three-cornered election battle earlier this yearfailed to achieve an absolute

Under the Chilean constitution, the Congress must now choose between Allende and his rival, National Party (Conservative) candidate Jorge Allessandri.

Allessandri has told his sup porters to abstain, and the Christian Democrats have pledged their support to Allende.

Rumbling

Allende is friendly both with the army commander-inchief and the Communist Party, which made him the ideal candidate as far as the

press has been rumbling away about the imminent triumph socialism through Chilean ballot-box and ex-tolling Allende's programme of mines' nationalization.

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London, SW4. bitter wages struggles

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The Workers Press is decisive now in providing

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Swindon workers in action behind councilmen

PRODUCTION at two factories in Swindon came to a temporary stand-still yesterday as engineers demonstrated with council workers in the town.

> came to swell the ranks of an impressive 2,500 march. The demonstration almost ended in violence when music from a nearby Terri-

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YOUTHFUL Square D's youthful dele-gation of 150 was the most determined and spirited of

the march. Other groups came from the seven Plessey-Garrard plants and the railway work-shops and housewives with prams joined the column as it made its way through the

city centre. Like the St Helens protest and Thursday's Newcastle council march, the hostility of the working class to the Tory government was demonstrated again

TOGETHER 'I think that the unions must stick together and fight against the Tories. We now have seen their anti-union legislation and if they can now defeat the council workers, all of us will be in

'That is why we are marching,' 22-year-old Josie Ingram, an assembly worker at Garrards' 103 factory told Workers Press.

Speaking for the AEF

district committee which issued the demonstration call to engineers, Ray Howell, a convenor at Swindon's railway workshops

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'The council workers are in the forefront of the fight against the Tory laws and this is the reason why the district committee made this

STOPPED MUSIC

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Pits walkout after

ballot? LEADERS of the National Union of Mineworkers are to meet the National Coal Board on Tuesday morning for fur-ther negotiations on their claim for £5-a-week increase in basic pay.

The result of the strike ballot announced after yester-day's NUM executive meeting showed 55½ per cent of the 258,518 union members who voted, and whose papers were valid, in favour of strike

The figures were • For 143,466 Against 115,052.

But in S Wales, Scotland, Cumberland and Yorkshire the percentage in favour of strike action was above the overall figure;

In S Wales 83 per cent, in Scotland 78 per cent, in Cumberland 75 per cent and in Yorkshire 60 per cent.

In all, 11 areas favoured strike action. A resolution carried unanimously by yesterday's meeting of the union's 26-man executive thanked the members for their majority vote in support of its recommendation, but called on them to stand united behind the NEC who will consider further action if Board's offer remains unsatisfactory' after next Tues-day's meeting.

Asked whether unofficial action might now take place, NUM general secretary Lawrence Daly said that even if the executive were to say such action would be morally justified, it would be bound under the union's constitution to say it was constitutionally

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As T&GWU endorses 'inquiry'

Coventry men demand 'all out'

Workers' Union leaders yesterday officially endorsed the so-called independent inquiry into the council workers' claim for a £16 10s minimum

Josie Ingrams: Stick together.

basic wage. The announcement came shortly after a demonstration and mass meeting of Midlands council workers on one-day token strike, which vividly underlined the growing hesi-tation of the union leaderships and the growing determination of the rank and file.

One thousand of the 5,000 COVENTRY strikers, who

Radiators inquiry dangers

DIRECTORS of Associated Engineering have agreed to delay their decision on closure of the Coventry Radiator and Presswork sub-

sidiary until December. This has been done on the strength of an agreement with top officials of the Amalgam-ated Engineers' and the Transport and General Workers' unions that they will help investigate the trade union structure within the Coventry plant.

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Berlin a pawn in 'co-existence' manoeuvres

EIGHT meetings in the four-power talks on Berlin which began in the city last March have so far produced little concrete progress.

The Ambassadors of the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France are continuing their discussions, however, and the United States is hopeful of achieving a compromise settlement over the status of W Berlin.

The Soviet Union is also eager to reach a settlement, as this is the condition for ratification of the Bonn-Moscow treaty signed in August.

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• PAGE FOUR COL. 7

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● More Italy news—See page four.

IN THE previous article we stressed that 'Capital' cannot be understood without grasping Marx's debt to Hegel.

This is true of the entire work, not merely aspects of

In fact Marx presents his analysis of capitalist economy in a dialectical way throughout the three volumes of the work.

In this article we shall illustrate this method by taking two important examples, bearing in mind that 'Capital' cannot be reduced to a series of examples, but has to be studied as a whole.

We can start with a discussion of the relationship between 'value' and 'price' in 'Capital' and the way in which Marx treats this question.

As we have seen, in the opening chapter of Volume 1, Marx explains that the value of a commodity was equal to the amount of socially necessary labour time which it embodied.

This is the basis of his theory of value, the labour theory of value.

At this point, Marx presents no systematic analysis of price. He assumes that price and value are equal.

But in Volume 3 he-demonstrates that this is not the case; indeed he establishes that under capitalism price and value must necessarily diverge, that this divergence demanded by the very working of the system.

Price is the outward, the money form, which value assumes in capitalist economy. Why does it diverge from value and why does Marx leave a discussion of this point until near the completion of his work?

Under capitalism, the regulation of production takes place through the mechanism of the market. All production tends to be production for the market, that is it takes the form of commodity produc-

Anarchy

Capitalist economy is therefore characterized by anarchy. There is no overall conscious plan determining the distribution of labour.

The 'planning mechanism' is the blindly working market. Decisions taken by individual producers about their output levels, their prices, etc. are taken on the basis of profit expectations which can only guess at the intentions of producers in the same branch and other branches of industry.

The 'correct' balance between for example, the steel industry and all the steel-using industries (so that steel production just matches steel demand) is met only as a result of continual 'trial and error' in which price and output always tend to fluctuate.

This is true even in phases of relative overall capitalist prosperity and expansion. It is even more so in periods of growing crisis when such fluctuations can assume violent proportions.

Using our previous example, if there has been an overproduction of steel relative to demand (because some producers over-estimated the market size or the share of it which they hoped to capture) price will tend to fall below

This will be an expression of the fact that socially unnecessary labour has been used in this branch of economy and some compensatory mechanism is set in motion.

In this case, the tendency for prices to fall below value will produce pressure on the rate of profit for the steel industry; this will either force producers out of business, involve cutbacks in production or drive capital to more advantageous sectors of the economy.

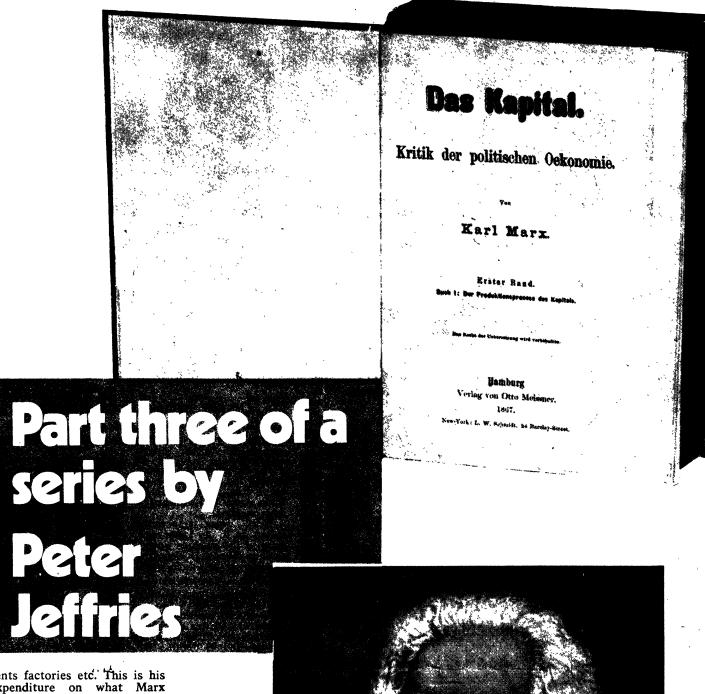
So the divergence of price from value is the 'blind' regulatory mechanism built into the capitalist system.

But Marx's analysis is on a deeper level than this when he considers the relationship of the categories' value and price.

In order to explain this point we need to say something about the organic composition of capital.

To start production, a capitalist will make two types of purchase. First he buys machinery and raw materials,

Philosophy and Political Economy



rents factories etc. This is his expenditure on what Marx terms constant capital, constant in the sense that it cannot, by its own accord, create value. Although it contains value it can only pass on the equivalent of this value in the course of production.

Second, he also purchases another commodity: he buys the workers' labour power. In return for this he pays wages.

The labour which the worker performs during the time he is paid his wages creates more value than the equivalent wages.

For this reason Marx designates it variable capital.

Concentrated

The categories 'constant' and 'variable' capital not only allowed Marx to discover one of the driving mechanisms behind the capitalist system, but that they were also historical categories, reflecting an economic system in which the means of production were concentrated into the hands of a minority class as capital.

The relationship between constant and variable capital Marx calls the organic composition of capital; in concrete terms it is the ratio between total expenditure on raw materials, heat, power, light, machinery on the one hand and the wage bill on the other. Under capitalism there is a

general tendency for this ratio to rise; the pressure of competition stimulates technical changes and revolutions which all the time tend to shift the balance in favour of the value of constant as against variable

Marx goes on to show how this tendency lies behind the continual pressure upon the rate of profit, one of the major sources of recurrent capitalist

But we have to draw attention to another aspect of

Marx's treatment of the organic composition of capital: it tends to rise, but unevenly

throughout the economy. Again, because capitalism is not consciously planned, some sectors of the economy tend inevitably to move ahead more rapidly than others. This tendency towards uneven development become even more pronounced under capitalism, particularly in the epoch of

Uneven

Given this unevenness, if the labour theory of value operated directly, that is, if values and prices were always equal, more values (and hence surplus values) would be produced in those industries with a low organic composition of capital (the more 'backward' sectors, roughly speaking) where expenditure on labour power is relatively greater.

This is evidently not the

In fact there is a tendency for the rate of profit to be equalized throughout the economy: this is a requirement of a system based upon the market. Thus capital will tend to flow to those branches with a high rate of profit and away from those where the rate is below average.

How does Marx reconcile the 'law' of uneven development, with the 'law' of an average rate of profit?

He shows that in those industries with a low organic composition prices will tend to be below values while in those industries with a high organic composition, prices will tend to be **above** values.

In this way the uneven combination of constant and variable capital will be compensated for by deviations of price from value. Marx explains these and

related matters only in Volume 3. He does so only near the completion of his investigations because his general method, again a reflection of his dialectical approach to all questions, was to move from the essence of phenomena to their appearance.

So he starts with the 'hidden' value and moves to the 'open' price, explaining the latter in terms of the former.

Here we see a classic example of Marx's historical materialism.

Relations

Throughout 'Capital', he is seeking to demonstrate that all the 'appearances' in capitalist economy necessarily arose from the relations established in production between wage labour and capital.

Hence the continual fluctuation of prices was based upon the operation of the law of value and was made necessary by the very operation of that

To take another case: the relationship between surplus value and the various forms of capitalist income: rent, interest

and profit. In Volume 1 Marx shows the

mechanism by which surplus value is extracted from the working class: as we have said above through the monopolization of the means of production by the capitalist class.

Marx shows that the emergence of surplus value was possible only on the basis of the violent emergence of definite social relations of production involving the dispossession of the English peasantry and the concentration of all means of producing wealth into the hands of a capitalist class.

Basic category

But in Volume 3 Marx shows how this surplus value assumes the forms it does on the surface of capitalist society: as rent, as interest and as profit. Here Marx is concerned

with the laws which govern the relationship between these three categories. But at all points he stresses, and in his opinion this was one of the 'two best' discoveries of 'Capital', that all these forms are related to the basic category, surplus value.

'The surplus value and the rate of surplus value are, relatively, the invisible and unknown essence, while the rate of profit and the resulting appearance of surplus value in the form of profit are phenomena which show themselves on the surface.' ('Capital', Vol.

'... profit is ... that disguise of surplus value which

must be removed before the real nature of surplus value can be discovered. In the surplus value the relation between capital and labour is laid bare.' ('Capital', Vol. 3.)

Again we can contrast this basic materialist method with the apologetics of bourgeois economics; the latter presents us with a spurious 'science' which explains these three categories by deliberately avoiding the relations of production.

Profit is a reward for 'enterprise'; interest a reward for 'waiting' before enjoying the fruits of one's capital.

So there is a general transition from the essence of phenomena to their appearance on the surface of the economy. But we must stress that these appearances are not mere optical illusions.

As Marx points out in the very opening chapter of 'Capital', under capitalism, social relations of production (relations between men) take the form of (appear as) relations between things, commodities.

But, although appearances, these are necessary appearances, necessary for the capitalist system, that is. For under capitalism, the increasingly socialized nature of production takes the form of a growing exchange of commodities.

These appearances cannot therefore be destroyed in the

They can only be overthrown through the overthrow of the material foundations which sustain them and make them necessary, that is the relations between wage labour and capital, between the employing class and the working class.

This is why 'Capital' ends and does not begin with a specific treatment of the class struggle and the forms which it assumes.

For it is on the arena of class struggle that all the 'appearances' of capitalism (also dealt with only at this stage) will be 'smashed up'.

For Marx the class struggle was not something 'added on' to his 'economic' analysis. Rather it was the plane on which men became conscious of the contradictions of society and fought them out.

Tendency

We can take one example by way of illustration.

As Marx explains, the very drive to accumulate capital (depicted in the formula M-C-M' which we discussed in the last article) tends to pro-,, duce the very force which threatens to throw this process into crisis and turn it into its opposite: the tendency for the rate of profit to fall.

We cannot deal with this law of tendency in detail at this stage. Marx explains it in Volume 3.

As we have already suggested, the basis of this law is the tendency for the organic composition of capital (occ) to rise, that is for the value of constant capital (c) to rise more rapidly than variable capital (v).

Yet it is only expenditure on v which yields any surplus value to the capitalist. Expenditures on c can only transfer value to the final commodities depending upon the value of stored up labour which they embody.

But if the ratio of c/v is tending to rise and yet only expenditure on v (a declining fraction of total outlays) alone yields surplus value, then the rate at which profit is earned —that is the amount of surplus value in relation to total expenditures on both constant and variable capital - must tend to fall.

But Marx immediately stresses that there is nothing automatic about the operation of this law.

For there are many 'counteracting tendencies' operating which impede, offset, or even reverse the law's operation.

Thus if the capitalist can step up the rate at which he extracts surplus value, through, for example, the drive for increased productivity or through the depression of wages 'below value', he may be able to overcome the law's effects.

Ultimately, the question is settled on the arena of the class struggle, and, above all, on the level of politics, in the struggle for state power.

For on a purely 'economic' level, the forces tending to produce a breakdown in capitalist economy also tend by their very operation to produce their 'opposites'; that is forces tending to restabilize, on a temporary basis at least, the capitalist system. These economic fluctuations

can only be broken by the working class politically through the smashing of the capitalist state which concentrates all the power into the hands of the ruling class whose control over it allows these inevitable fluctuations to be contained within the limits of capitalism.

So in the final article we shall examine some of the points discussed about the method of 'Capital' in relation to the development of postwar capitalist crisis.

SATURDAY

BBC 1

9.35 a.m. Square two. 10.00-10.30 si dice cosi. 12 noon Weather. 12.05 p.m. Laurel and Hardy. 12.25 Ed and Zed! 12.45 Grandstand. 12.50 Football preview. 1.10, 1.40, 2.10 International table tennis. England v Japan. 1.20, 1.50, 2.20 Racing from Newbury. 2.35, 4.30 International swimming. 2.55 International rugby league. The 1970 World Cup-Great Britain v Australia. 4.50 Results service. 5.20 The Pink Panther show. 5.40 News and weather. 5.50 Here's Lucy. 6.15 IF IT'S SATURDAY IT MUST BE NIMMO. Derek Nimmo in

6.45 HIGH ADVENTURE. 'The Tomahawk and the Cross'. With Jeff Chandler and Dorothy Malone. Western about an Indian tribe

8.15 THE ROLF HARRIS SHOW.

9.05 BEN TRAVERS FARCES. 'Dirty Work'. With Arthur Lowe and Richard Briers.

9.50 NEWS and weather

10.05 MATCH OF THE DAY. 11.05 GENERATIONS APART. 'A Village in Derbyshire'.

11.45 Weather

REGIONAL BBC

All regions as above except: Midlands, E Anglia, North, NW, NE, Cumberland and Westmorland, SW, South, West: 11.47 Weather.

Wales: 12.05-12.25 Cadi ha. 5.50-6.15 Iris. 10.45-11.05 Match of the day. 11.47 Weather.

Scotland: 5.00-5.20 and 10.05 Sports-reel. 10.35-11.05 Monty Python's flying circus. 11.47 News, weather. N Ireland: 5.05-5.20 Sports results and news. 11.05 Saturday sound. 11.30 Sports final. 11.50 Ulster Liberal Party conference. 11.55 News, weather.

BBC 2

3.00-4.20 p.m. Saturday cinema. 'High Lonesome'. With John Drew Barrymore and Chill Wills. A young fugitive arrives at a Texas ranch pursued by two mysterious strangers.

7.30 NEWS, SPORT and weather. 7.45 DISCO 2. 8.15 RUGBY SPECIAL. 1871-1971, RFU Centenary Year series. The

Fijian tour: Barbarians v Fiji. 9.05 CAMERON COUNTRY. 'The Guns of Aphrodite—Cyprus'. 9.50 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM. The age of reason. June 16

10.35 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN.

11.25 NEWS ON 2 and weather.

11.30 MIDNIGHT MOVIE. 'The Unguarded Moment'. With Esther Williams and George Nader. A music teacher becomes involved in the sordid affairs of a father and son while trying to discover the source of a series of anonymous letters.

11.10 a.m. RAC road report. 11.15 Music room. 11.40 Toolbox. 12.05 p.m. Wind in the willows. 12.20 Stingray. 12.45 News from ITN. 12.50 World of sport. 12.55 On the ball. 1.20 They're off! 1.30, 2.00, 2.35, 3.10 Racing from Stratford. 1.45, 2.20, 3.00 Racing from Doncaster. 3.20 International sports special. Gymnastics. Great Britain v USA. 3.55 Results, scores, news. 4.00 Wrestling from Nottingham. 4.55 Results service. 5.10 The forest rangers. 5.40 The Beverly hillbillies.

6.10 NEWS FROM ITN. 6.15 MAKING WHOOPEE

6.45 NO, THAT'S ME OVER HERE.

7.15 CROWTHER'S IN TOWN. With guests Irene Handl, Pat Coombs, George Chisholm, Julie Rogers, Keith Harris and Hope and

8.00 HAWAII FIVE-O. 'Kiss the Queen Goodbye'. 9.00 FRAUD SQUAD. 'Inquest'.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN. 10.10 THE FROST PROGRAMME.

11.10 THINK TWICE. With Russell Davies and Clive James. 11.25 ON REFLECTION. Sir Tyrone Guthrie on Gilbert and Sullivan.

11.55 THE LAW ENFORCERS

REGIONAL ITV

CHANNEL: 12.45 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 Film: 'Child in the House'. With Eric Portman, Stanley Baker, Mandy Miller and Phylis Calvert. 9.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 Frost. 12 midnight Weather.

WESTWARD. As Channel except: 5.15 Shane. 6.10 London. 12.05 Faith for life. 12.10 Weather.

SOUTHERN: 12.17 Weather. 12.20 Mr Piper. 12.45 London. 5.15 Cowboy in Africa. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 Film: "The Seekers'. With Jack Hawkins and Glynis Johns. A restless adventurer journeys to New Zealand to establish a new frontier settlement. 8.30 No, that's me over here. 9.00 London. 10.10 News. 10.20 Name of the game. 11.45 Weather. Action 70.

SUNDAY

BBC 1

9.00 a.m. Nai zindagi-naya jeevan. 9.30 Know how. 10.00-10.30 Si dice cosi. 11.00-11.30 Seeing and believing. 11.35 Men and materials. 12 noon Ask Zena Skinner! 12.25-12.50 Hardy Heating International. 1.25-1.50 Farming. 1.55 Education programme. 2.20 Made in Britain. 2.29 News headlines. 2.30 Personal choice. 2.55 Golden silents. 3.20 A film for the family. 'Tammy and the Doctor'. With Sandra Dee and Peter Fonda. 4.45 Garbo. Joan Crawford examines the legend, 5.35 Little Women.

6.00 NEWS and weather.

6.10 CHRISTIANS AT WAR. 'Two Families in Belfast'.

7.00 SONGS OF PRAISE. 7.25 DR. FINLAY'S CASEBOOK. 'Dorrity'.

8.15 IN TIME OF WAR. 'The Wooden Horse'. With Leo Genn, David Tomlinson and Anthony Steel. British prisoners plan their escape from the notorious Stalag Luft III.

9.55 NEWS and weather. 10.05 OMNIBUS. Beethoven's Choral Symphony—the 25th anniversary of the United Nations.

11.15 AD LIB.

11.45 Weather. REGIONAL BBC

All regions as above except:

y glec. 4.30 Doctors. 5.15-5.35 Transworld top team. 11.47 Weather. Scotland: 11.00-11.30 An reis mhara agus reis na beatha. 2.30-2.55 Scope. 6.10 Sunday set. 6.50-7.25 Songs of praise. 11.47 News, weather. N Ireland: 11.47 News, weather. Midlands, E Anglia, North, NW, NE, Cumberland and Westmorland, SW, South, West: 11.47 Weather.

Wales: 3.20 Rugby union. 4.05 Swyn

BBC 2 2.50-4.30 p.m. Rugby League. The World Cup 1970-France v New

Zealand.

7.00 NEWS REVIEW and weather. 7.25 THE RAY STEVENS SHOW. With Lulu, Mama Cass and Guests. 8.15 THE WORLD ABOUT US. 'Close to Heaven and Earth-Bhutan'.

9.05 MUSIC ON 2 'Music From King's'. Programme about the anthems Handel wrote for the Coronation of George II and

Queen Caroline in 1727. 10.05 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM. The age of reason. 'June 17 1938

10.45 OH IN COLOUR. Spike Milligan.

11.15 NEWS ON 2 and weather. 11.20 FILM NIGHT.

ITV

11.00 a.m. Morning service. 12.10 p.m. On reflection. Sir Hugh Casson on John Nash. 12.35 Music room. 1.00 Toolbox. 1.25 Grannie gets the point. 1.45 All our yesterdays. 2.15 University challenge. 2.45 Big match. 3.45 Randall and Hopkirk (deceased). 4.45 Golden shot. 5.35 The Flaxton boys.

6.05 NEWS FROM ITN. 6.15 BEYOND BELIEF.

6.35 QUESTIONS OF VALUE.

7.00 STARS ON SUNDAY.

7.25 PLEASE SIR! 'Two and Two Make Nun'. 7.55 'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER'. With Kenneth More. Story of

the Titanic disaster of 1912. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN. 10.15 THE EXILES. 'Zo'.

11.15 THIS IS . . . TOM JONES. 12.10 a.m. THE LAW ENFORCERS.

REGIONAL ITV CHANNEL: 11.00-12.35 London. 2.13 Weather. 2.15 Big match. 3.10 Voyage to the bottom of the sea. 4.05 Cartoontime. 4.35 Date with Danton. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'Battle Ground'. With Van Johnson. 10.00 London. 10.15 This is . . . Tom Jones. 11.15 Avengers. 12 midnight Epilogue, weather.

Weather. 11.00 London. 12.07 Weather. 12.10 London. 1.30 Sara and Hoppity. 1.45 London. 2.15 Farm progress. 2.45 London. 3.45 Seaway. 4.35 News. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'Landfall'. With Michael Denison and Patricia Plunkett. Warm film. 9.30 Mating machine. 10.00 London. 11.15 Frost. 12.10 Weather. Action 70.

WESTWARD. As 12.35-1.25 London. 1.45 Farm and country news. 1.55 Acres for profit. 12.05 Faith for life. 12.10 Weather.

HARLECH: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.45 University challengé. 2.15 Big match. 3.15 Matinee: 'The Man in Half Moon Street'. With Nils Asther and Helen

THE SOCIALIST LABOUR LEAGUE Fill in the form below and send to NATIONAL SECRETARY, SOCIALIST LABOUR LEAGUE, 186A CLAPHAM HIGH ST, LONDON, SW4.

I would like information about

HARLECH: 12.15 Skippy. 12.45 London. 5.10 No, that's me over here. 5.40 Wheel of fortune. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 Love, American style. 8.00 Hawaii five-o. 9.00 London. 11.10 Name of the game. 12.35 Weather.

MISOCIA.

ANGLIA: 12.15 All our yesterdays. 12.45 London. 5.10 Making whoopee. 5.40 Wheel of fortune. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 'The Monk'. With George Maharis and Janet Leigh. A man finds it hard to refuse a beautiful lady's plea for help. 9.00 London. 11.10 Name of the game. 12.35 Reflection.

ATV MIDLANDS: 12.15 Joe 90. 12.45 London. 5.10 No, that's me over here. 5.40 Wheel of fortune. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 Horoscope. 7.04 Film: 'Some People'. With Kenneth More, Ray Brooks, Annika Wills, David Andrews and Angela Douglas. A man tries to reform a group of 'Ton-Up' kids. 8.48 Bear and the bean. 9.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 Frost, weather.

ULSTER: 12.30 Wind in the willows. 12.45 London. 5.10 Flipper. 5.40 Sportscast. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 Film: 'Lucky Me'. With Doris Day, Robert Cummings and Phil Silvers. Comedy about an unemployed group and their manager. 9.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 Frost.

YORKSHIRE: 11.35 Better driving. 12 noon Training the family dog. 12.20 Skippy. 12.45 London. 5.15 Gunsmoke. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 'Powder River'. With Rory Calhoun, Cameron Mitchell and Corinne Calvet. A man volunteers for a marshal's job because he wants to hunt down his partner's killer. 9.00 London. 10.10 This is . . . Tom Jones. 11.10 Human jungle. 12.05 Weather.

GRANADA: 11.29 On reflection. 11.53 Toolbox. 12.15 Fireball XL5. 12.45 London. 5.10 Greatest show on earth. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 Tough guys: 'Alexander the Great'. With William Shatner. An historic battle in which thousands of soldiers died. 8.30 One step beyond. 9.00 London. 10.10 For adults only.

TYNE TEES: 12.15 Joe 90. 12.45 London. 5.15 Bonanza. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 Film: "Renegades". With Evelyn Keyes and Larry Parks, Western. 9.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 rrost. 12.10 Epilogue.

BORDER: 11.50 All our yesterdays. 12.20 Phoenix five. 12.45 London. 5.10 Big valley. 6.05 Sports results. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 "The Spy Killer". With Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot and Jill St John. Counter espionage, political intrigue and blackmail. 9.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 On the house. 11.40 Love, American style.

SCOTTISH: 12.30 Wind in the willows. 12.45 London. 5.15 Voyage to the bottom of the sea. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No. that's me over here. 7.30 Film: "Tarzan and the Leopoard Woman". With Johnny Weissmuller. 9.00 London. 10.10 This is . . . Tom Jones. 11.10 Match report. 11.30 Late call. 11.35 House of Frankenstein'. With Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney, Jr.

GRAMPIAN: 12.30 Wind in the willows. 12.45 London. 5.15 Laredo. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 Movie: "The Gun Runners'. With Audie Murphy and Eddie Albert. Sam Martin earns a living by hiring out his cabin cruiser but he doesn't know his latest customer is selling guns to Cuban rebels. 9.00 London. 10.10 This is . . Tom Jones. 11.05 Match report. 11.30 Untouchables.

Walker. An aura of mystery surrounds a young scientist. 4.45 London. 7.55 Screen: '36 Hours'. With James Garner and Rod Taylor. Spy story. 10.00 London. 12.10 Weather. HTV (Wales) colour channel 41 and HTV (Cymru/Wales) black and white service as above except: 12.10 Dan sylw. 1.00 Sel a'i sylwedd.

ANGLIA: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.55 Weather. 2.00 Farming diary. 2.30 University challenge. 3.00 Randall and Hopkirk (deceased). 3.55 Match of the week. 4.40 London. 7.55 'The Miracle'. With Carroll Baker and Roger Moore. A young postulant helps nurse a wounded soldier back to health at her convent. 10.00 London. 12.10 Reflection.

tion.

ATV MIDLANDS: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.30 Mr Piper. 1.45 London. 2.15 Star soccer. 3.15 'Singapore'. With Fred MacMurray and Ava Gardner. A man tries to retrieve a pearl necklace he hid during the Japanese occupation of Singapore. 5.35 London. 7.55 Film: 'A High Wind in Jamaica'. With Anthony Quinn and James Coburn. A group of English children are on their way from Jamaica to England when their ship is attacked by pirates. 9.45 Lonesome stranger. 10.00 London. 10.15 This is Tom Jones. 11.15 Saint, weather.

Saint, weather.

ULSTER: 12.10-1.30 London. 2.15 University challenge. 2.45 London. 3.45 Randall and Hopkirk (deceased). 4.45 London. 7.55 Movie: "The Devil at Four O'Clock'. With Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra and Kerwin Matthews. A mixture of people face death on a volcanic island. 10.00 London. 10.15 This is . . Tom Jones. 11.15 Prisoner. YORKSHIRE: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.35 Calendar. 1.55 Farming diary. 2.25 Soccer. 3.20 'Green for Danger'. With Alastair Sim, Leo Genn and Trevor Howard. A thriller set in wartime London. 5.05 Room 222. 5.35 Flaxton boys. 6.05 London. 7.55 Film: 'The Third Day'. With George Peppard and Elizabeth Ashley. Thriller in which a man searches for his lost memory. 10.00 London. 11.15 Frost. 12.15 Weather.

GRANADA: 11.00 London. 1.25 All our yesterdays. 1.55 Interpol. 2.20 Football. 3.20 Quentin Durgens. 4.15 HR Pufnstuf. 4.35 Cartoon time. 4.40 London. 7.55 Film: 'The Third Day'. With George Peppard and Elizabeth Ashley. A man loses his memory after a car crash. 10.00 London. 11.15 Frost.

Frost.

TYNE TEES: 11.00 London. 1.25 All our yesterdays. 1.55 Farming outlook. 2.25 Shoot. 3.20 Champions. 4.15 Nanny and the professor. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film. 'Stalag 17'. With William Holden and Don Taylor. Two American prisoners of war prepare to escape from the Nazis. 10.00 London. 10.15 This is . . Tom Jones. 11.15 Challenge. 12 midnight Epilogue.

lenge. 12 midnight Epilogue.

BORDER: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.50
Diary. 1.55 Farming outlook. 2.20
Football. 3.20 Saint. 4.15 Making
whoopee. 4.45 London. 7.55 'Sex
and the Single Girl'. With Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda.
Lauren Bacall and Mel Ferrer. An unscrupulous journalist is managing
editor of one of America's oldest and
most venerable publications. 10.00

most venerable publications. 10.00 London. 10.15 This is . . . Tom Jones. 11.15 Frost. 12.15 Epilogue.

SCOTTISH: 12.10-1.25 London. 2.15-2.45 Farm progress. 3.20 All our yesterdays. 3.50 Seaway. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'The Searchers'. With John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter. 10.00 London. 11.15 Frost. 12.10 Late call.

GRAMPIAN: 12.10-1.25 London. 1.45 London. 2.15 Farm progress. 2.45 Training the family dog. 3.10 Movie. 11's Never Too Late'. With Phyllis Calvert, Patrick Barr and Susan Stephen. The mother of a large family suddenly becomes a celebrity when she writes her first book. 4.45 London. 7.55 Cinema: 'Sea of Grass'. With Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. A New Mexican cattle baron is obsessed with saving the state's grassland from becoming a dustbowl. 10.00 London. 11.15 Frost. 12.10 Saints and sinners.

German metal workers

PUBLIC SECTOR engineering workers of W Germany, 800 of whom had come in a special train from Hamburg, marched 6,000-strong through Bonn and demonstrated outside the Ministry of the Interior this week in support of their claim for improved pay and conditions.

A union leader said the pro-test had been called against the 'unjust and intolerable conditions' of engineers in public employ-

Meeting in Frankfurt this week leaders of the 1,200,000 metal-workers of North Rhine-Westphalia decided to ballot their members on strike action to back their 15 per cent pay claim.

An arbitration board has supported the employers' offer of 10 per cent.

Voting

Voting is to take place next Wednesday, but even if, as expected, the result is in favour of a strike, the union leaders

Public section engineering marching through Bonn

have said they will not call one

Of W Germany's 4,500,000 metal workers, whose pay claims were presented region by region, a million have accepted a 10 per cent increase, claims for 2,700,000 (including North Rhine - Westphalia) are still being negotiated.

Negotiations for the remaining

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Saturday, December 12 Corn Exchange Leeds Doors open 12 noon

PUBLIC LECTURES

Elements of Marxism

The importance of Marxist philosophy in the building of the revolutionary party.

> Lectures by G. HEALY

(National Secretary of the Socialist Labour League)

DAGENHAM

Monday October 26 Monday November 2

Thursday October 29 Thursday November 5

OXFORD

Kay's Restaurant 271 Ilford Lane Ilford. 8 p.m.

Northgate Hall Oxford 8 p.m.

Three lectures by M. BANDA

(Editor of Workers Press)

ACTON

BLACKFRIARS Thursday October 29 Thursday November 5 Thursday November 12

'Kings Head' High Street Acton. 8 p.m.

Monday October 26 Monday November 2 Monday November 9

Friars Hall **Blackfriars Road** SE1. 8 p.m.

Three lectures by C. SLAUGHTER (Central Committee of Socialist Labour League)

BIRMINGHAM Monday November 2 Monday November 9 Monday November 16

Digbeth Hall Birmingham. 7.30 p.m.

LIVERPOOL

Wednesday November 4 Wednesday November 11 Wednesday November 25 Royal Institution, Colquitt St (near Bold St), 7.45 p.m.

SHEFFIELD Sunday November 1 Sunday November 15 Sunday November 22 Crooksmoor Vestry Hall Crooksmoor Rd, Sheffield 6. 7.30 p.m.

> Lecture by G. HEALY in Glasgow

Sunday November 1 Partick Burgh Hall



700,000 or so have broken down. Last month union officials and employers were taken by surprise by widespread unofficial stoppages and demonstrations

major plants in support of the Insist They fear that, if they concede

Strike ballots are also pending for employees of the shipping companies and of the Hanseatic deep-sea fisheries.

more than 10 per cent to any section, those who have already

settled will insist on similar

In Hamburg the dockers' union (OTV) is demanding an 11

per cent pay increase for 35,000 port workers. national railwaymen's

union is to demand an improved contract for 180,000 workers from the end of the year. Schiller

KARL SCHILLER, Economics Minister in the Brandt government, has declared his support for the Werner plan (put forward by a group of 'experts') for monetary integration of Common Market countries.

In an interview Schiller, who recently visited Moscow for trade talks, said that Common Market states should adopt a joint policy to provide credits to the Soviet Union for expansion of inter national trade.

Estate militants arrested by Cevionese govt

FOLLOWING THE brutal shooting of two workers on the Keenakalay tea estate six, weeks ago, the Ceylon government of Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike is now arresting and imprisoning militant figures among the estate workers.

a coalition of renegade Trotsky-ists, Stalinists and Mrs Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom

The minister for estates in this government is Colvin R. De Silva a renegade from Trotskyism.

The arrests follow the 100,000strong strike and the demonstra-tions in Colombo against the government's responsibility for the murder of the two plantation strikers.

Among those arrested in the

past three weeks is Rosario, the vice-president of the Maoist Red Flag organization. Several other militants are also in custody.

The government is also using CID detectives to spy on the striking workers in the private sector. Everything points to a government plan for the brutal suppression of the working class.

Mrs Bandaranaike fears that the series of struggles in the pri-vate sector will come together with the strikes on the tea estates in a general struggle. As the Revolutionary Com-

munist League (Ceylon section of the International Committee of the Fourth International) points out, the betrayals of the LSSP and the Communist Party are proving insufficient to hold back the working class and keep it under control.

The government's latest ally is the so-called People's Liberation Front, which opposes the strike battles on the ground that they lead nowhere and turn the oppressed youth against the workers rather than leading them to rally round the working class.

The RCL paper points out that the decisive fact today in the working-class movement is to take into its struggles a revolutionary programme with the perspective of taking power. 'Trade union militancy alone will not help to gain anything,'

the paper adds. It points out that the present leadership in the trade unions— men like the Stalinist Shanmugathasom and the Pabloite Bala Tampoe — have a perspective which can lead in the end only

to capitulation to the employers and their state.

With its papers 'Kamkarnpuwath' (Singhalese weekly) and 'Tholilarlar Seidi' (Tamil fortnightly) the RCL fights for a revolutionary programme and against trade union syndicalism among urban workers and the

workers on the tea estates. The only way to answer the repression, the RCL says, is to force the LSSP and Communist Party leaders to break from the coalition and fight the repression.

Bandaranaike's government is

for a workers' and peasants' government with a socialist programme of nationalizing all imperialist and capitalist pro-

They must be forced to fight

Paradise regained

now officially rests. A WIDE assortment of the international capitalist class shared the relief of Greek numerous witnesses, revealed. millionaire shipowner Stavros Niarchos when the investigating commission (headed by mouth and on the stomach and Colonels' trustee Kapsaskis) back, cuts on ankle and fingers into his wife Eugenie's death and internal injuries causing decided he need not face trial. bleeding in the intestine.

To do so they had to shelve the report of Piraeus state attorney Fafutis on the case. Niarchos' account of his wife's demise—on his island playground of Spetsopoula on May 4—was that she died of an overdose of a barbiturate (Seconal) and that wounds on the corpse were the result of his attempts to revive sonal valet Angelos Markini who was elsewhere.
On October 5, two days after

her.
His story was accepted by Kapsaskis and there the matter

Fafutis' report, based on an examination of the corpse and (a) that the corpse showed widespread bruising with blood on the head, neck, lips, in the

(b) That the amount of Seconal in the blood (2 milligrammes per 100 cubic centimetres) was less than that normally required to cause death and (c) That, instead of calling any of the servants in his villa when he 'discovered his wife asleep', Niarchos telephoned for his per-

Niarchos was finally exonerated,

European REVIEW is to invest \$190 million there. The decision will also bring

joy to the hearts of those who have enjoyed Niarchos' lavish hospitality on the island. They include Margaret, niece of the Duke of Windsor, King Constantine and wife Anne Marie of the royal house of Denmark, Henry Ford's daughter Charlotte, (Niarchos' ex-wife), Franco's prospective successor Juan Carlos of Bourbon-Parma and spouse Sophia, and a host of other worthy persons distinguished mainly by their extreme wealth. A visitor before his death was Sir Winston Churchill. With that exception these assorted goodlivers can look forward to disporting themselves afresh on Niarchos' private paradise.

ommon coin

A PIPE-DREAM in a million saw the light of day last week in the Brussels headquarters of the Common Market when the report of the Werner Committee on the future of European economic integration was published. Named after its chairman, P. Werner, Prime Minister of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg,

on a sound basis. The six committee members mostly finance ministry or central bank officials—were clearly preoccupied with the problem of currency crises.

the committee had spent a year

preparing a ten-year plan for

organizing European capitalism

Since the devaluation of sterling (November 1967), followed by a series of heavy runs on gold and speculation against the dollar, the devaluation of the French franc and the revaluation

of the Deutsch Mark, the financial wizards of the continent have been drastically rethinking their nostrums for monetary 'equilibrium'.

the Werner committeemen has indeed come up with a solution. though not an altogether new

Market.

After all, there is no balance of payments problem between, say, Yorkshire and Lancashire, and this must be because they

have the same currency.
So, hey prestol and the cut-

Toleration

THE LABOUR MPs who were discovered to be among those receiving lucrative perks from the Greek regime for acting as their spokesmen in England must be looking with envious eyes at the German Social Democratic

For Chancellor Brandt's political platform excludes no man solely on the grounds that he is an extreme anti-working class reactionary.
In fact the present chief infor-

mation officer, Erhardt Eckert, is a fully-fledged ex-Nazi. Eckert edits both the party's main press service and its parlia-

mentary bulletin. A recent article in the magazine 'Stern' revealed that he was a member of the National Socialist Party, and even reached the status of 'political activist'. He has an equally notable

He published three books under Nazism, including one entitled 'From the Rhine to the Pyrenees'. In all of them he explained the superiority of the German 'race' and, equally emphatically,

the congenital inferiority of Jews, Poles and so on. After Hitler's annexation of Austria he wrote for the Vienna daily 'Der Tag', organ of the Nazi Party in Austria. Subsequently he wrote for the

French postmen stop OVER 300,000 French postal workers will start a five-day

strike action on Monday in support of claims for improved conditions and pay rates and guarantees of employment.

The action, which will bring out different categories workers on different days, is called by the Socialist union FO, but with the support of the Communist-led CGT and the Catholic CFDT.

The strike by 4,000 miners at Merlebach, in the Lorraine coalfield, has spread to the pits of nearby Faulquemont. In both cases, about 90 per cent of the miners are out. Union leaders have called for a

strike of the whole coalfield. FO leaders have signed a contract with management of the state aerospace industry (SNIAS) covering all 19 plants. It gives only small pay rises, with no increase in the basic

Negotiations are still going or for the cost-of-living sliding scale and the annual bonus. The two other major unions at

SNIAS—CGT and CFDT—have

refused to sign the agreement and are to meet shortly to discuss

Union Earlier this month the employer-sponsored 'union' CFT (French Confederation of Labour) provoked clashes with CFDT militants at the gates of the Chrysler-Simca plant at Poissy,

near Paris.

Three CFDT members were injured. The CFT, which gets full facilities provided by manage-ment in a number of plants, and includes a number of persons known for their extreme rightwing views, recently held a demonstration in Paris demanding national recognition.

Jailed Yugoslav student goes on hunger strike

VLADIMIR MIJANOVITCH, Union of Philosophy Students' President at Belgrade university, has been sentenced to a year and eight months in

He was convicted on four counts, all political:

1) for having led, last June, a hunger strike of the philosophy faculty in support of a strike by miners of the Bosnia coalfield, and having distributed leaflets in their

2) for having denounced the 'bureaucratic censorship' and the 'manipulation and repression' which led to the banning of the student magazine 'Novi-Sad'.

3) for having distributed leaflets during the US invasion of Cambodia denouncing the import of American capital into Yugoslavia.

4) for having satirized Yugoslav President Tito's visit to African states in a student magazine.

As soon as the sentence was announced, Mijanovitch declared he would start an immediate hunger strike against it.

About 50 of his fellowstudents who were in the
court later marched through

Belgrade shouting 'There is no iustice!' The despicable victimization of Mijanovitch, for 'offences' which all arise directly from the Yugoslav regime's reactionary policies is counterpart to the ruthless and cynical persecution of Stalinism's communist opponents

in the Soviet Union

And the combined genius of

Instead of having one currency to each country, and a market where they are traded at fluctuating exchange rates, they propose a single currency to be used throughout the Common

The recipe is the outcome of

Hitlerite 'Zeit' in Germany and then for 'Sudeten-Deutscher Beobachter', paper of the Nazi student organization in Prague. 'Stern's' revelation prompted Eckert to offer his resignation. And it was turned down by no less a figure than Chancellor Brandt himself.

Although agreeing that the information published in 'Stern'

was accurate, Brandt explained that it was pointless to punish

a journalist for 'errors' committed 25 years ago. 'Eckert,' he said, 'has given proof of his democratic spirit in

the last two decades.' Which is more than can be said for Brandt. As we reported a week ago, the German Com-munist Party — still officially illegal in W Germany—now faces throat competition of finance capital in the nation states of old Europe is done away with and in its place appears a glittering Utopia from which all possibility of crisis is banished. But all this is to be in the distant future. Before the final solution, the committee put for-

ward specific plans for the co-operation of European capitalists states against the working class. One of the first stages proposed is close collaboration in the preparation of national budgets and a standardization of

tax systems. The drive for unemployment, speed-up and the strangulation of unprofitable industries is to be conducted on a continental

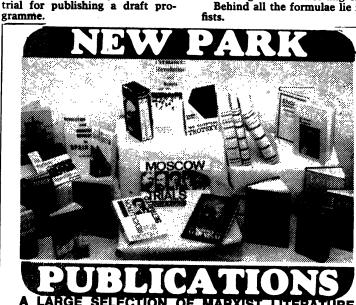
The committee's report says that it is immediately necessary mon work by the national authorities and set up the necessary structures and mechanisms'. It is proposed to prepare three reports a year on the economy of the whole Market, as a basis

The Common Market is to adopt a single policy at the International Monetary Fund establish a European Monetary Fund to reduce to a minimum fluctuations between European currencies. These steps amount to a bat-

for planning the national bud-

tle-order for a trade war with US capitalism, prepared together with an assault on the living standards and organizations of the entire European working

They are fully in line with the preparations of the giant corporations, such as Ford, to play off workers in one country against those in another, and with the Tories' massive reorganization of the state machine for use against the working class. Behind all the formulae lie iron



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the working class in order to force the Tories to resign.

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COVENTRY

BRINGS

SERVICES TO

STANDSTILL

At Mersey South end and Cammell Laird

Shipyards and

Unity in action

• FROM PAGE ONE

The Socialist Labour League therefore calls for full support for every militant action against the Tories' plans, beginning with a one-day strike on December 8.

But make no mistake. All such actions are political, are part of a fight against the Tory government and the capitalist class behind it.

A one-day strike is not just a protest; it is only a begin-ning; it cannot be a substitute for the all-out fight for unity to defeat the government, but is a step towards that.

Press ahead

Should the Tory govern-ment press ahead with the anti-union laws after the oneday strike, the preparations for indefinite General Strike must be put into action immediately.

To hesitate after one united action would be fatal. The anti-union laws are the first moves of the ruling class towards dictatorship and de-struction of all democratic

We must act in every section of the trade union and labour movement to force the TUC and the Labour Party leaders to mobilize the mass movement of the workers in action against the Tory laws.

When the employers hit back at the militants with victimizations, this unity will give them their answer and prevent the isolation of the

Solidarity

Support every against the Tories!

cil workers and the miners! Force the TUC and the

Labour leaders to fight the

Unite the entire workers' movement in action to defeat the anti-union laws and force the Conservatives to

We therefore call upon every Workers Press reader and every trade unionist, to start today, in every trade union branch, in every working-class organization, in every factory, pit and building site, to work might and main for the achievement of this unity of the whole working-class movement, with the aim of defeating the Tory government and its anti-union laws.

docks face closure

BY DAVID MAUDE

TRANSPORT MINISTER John Peyton's factfinding visit to Liverpool on Thursday serves only to re-emphasize the Tory government's determination to force through a ruthless rationalization of the ports industry whatever the cost to those who work in it.

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE **MEETINGS**

'No anti-union laws' 'Force the Tories

Torce the Tories
to resign'
NEWCASTLE: Sunday, October 25,
7.30 p.m. Hotspur Hotel Haymarket.
SOUTHALL: Tuesday, October 27,
8 p.m. Southall Community Centre. Bridge Road.
SW LONDON: Tuesday, October
27, 8 p.m. Princes Head, Falcon
Road, Clapham Junction.
LINCOLN: Tuesday, October 27,
8 p.m. Swiss Cottage Inn, Newland.

8 p.m. Swiss Cottage Inn, Newland.
W LONDON: Wednesday, October 28, 8 p.m. Prince Albert Pub, Balfe Street, Kings Cross.
N LONDON: Wednesday, October 28, 8 p.m. Co-op Hall, Seven Sisters Road.
THANET: Wednesday, October 28, 8 p.m. Willson Hall, Willson Road, Ramsgate.
MANCHESTER: Wednesday, October 28, 8 p.m. Whitsheaf Hotel, High Street.
SE LONDON: Thursday, October 29, 8 p.m. Artichoke Pub, Camberwell Church St, Camberwell Green.
DEAL: Thursday, October 29, 8 p.m. Pier Hotel, Beach Street.
'Miners Must Win'.
CORBY: Thursday, October 29, 8 p.m. Nag's Head.

WEATHER

outbreaks of rain from time to time over central and southern Scotland, N Ireland and N England. N Scotland will become cooler with showers, while central and southern England and Wales will have temperatures much as yester

have temperatures much as yesterday.

Western districts of England and Wales will be cloudy with coastal and hill fog and drizzle, but eastern areas will be mainly dry with bright intervals. Winds will be SW to W, light in the S and moderate or fresh in the N.

Outlook for Sunday and Monday: Unsettled with rain at times in most places but mainly dry at first in the S. Temperatures near normal in the S, but becoming colder in the N.

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

CONFERENCES

Support Pilkington glassworkers and their

riaht to strike!

Defeat the proposed Tory anti-union laws

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8

NEWCASTLE: Royal Turk's Head Hotel, Grey Street, 3 p.m.

SHEFFIELD: Crooksmoor Vestry Hall, Crooksmoor Road,

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 15

GLASGOW: Partick Burgh Lesser Hall, near Merkland Street

LONDON: Woodlands Hall, Crown Street, Acton, 7.00 p.m.

Speakers will be from the Pilkington Rank and File Committee

COVENTRY: Keith's Club, Cox Street, 3.30 p.m.

A similar prospect also loomed up again this week before Mersey shipbuilding as for that against the anti-

With 78,367 workers school-leavers apart — already wholly unemployed in the NW region as a whole, Peyton's stonewalling response when questioned about government questioned about government aid to the loss-making Mersey Docks and Harbour Board means that the government's PORTS strategy is still to frighten union léaders into agreeing a massive speed-up and jobs cut-back.

Hence his statement that he was still awaiting the Board's proposals for a crash programme to redress its projected £3 million loss this year and achieve viability in the following twelve months.

The National Ports Council's announcement this week that docks spending has almost doubled in the last five years—with Liverpool shelling out over £25 million on capital works-reveals the pressure of hard cash behind the government's hard line.

Jumped in

Quick to jump in behind Pevton's assertion that the future of Liverpool as a port really rests with the MD&HB management and the port users has been Ocean Steamship deputy chairman George

His company is believed to be in the process of fresh merger talks with other cargohandling companies in the port—at least one of which operates out of the threatened three miles of docks at the port's South end.

Whatever the outcome of Peyton's deliberations during the next fortnight, the port employers are already making sure that they are not going to be the losers.

Yet union leaders have so far come forward with no plan to fight the MD&HB's closure

But a lead has been given by dredgermen, marine and hydraulic maintenance workers in the Transport and General Workers' 6/75 branch. They point out that the reason the board is losing money is that the profitable sections of port work are in private hands.

Nationalize

They argue that if private enterprise cannot keep the port in being, then it must be nationalized under workers' control—a policy that has been accepted by the executive of the MD&HB's all-stewards' committee.

It is bitterly ironic that local union officials appear mainly to have concentrated their discussions with Peyton on Thursday in appealing for government assistance similar to that given to Cammell - Laird's Birkenhead SHIPBUILDING yards earlier this year.

Various sections of workers in the yards were told this week by a leading director that the £6 million—given to Laird's, of course, by Labour Technology Minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn just prior to the Tory election victory only covers the losses expected in four ships under contract at

There was an implied threat

The prerequisite for the fight against unemploymentunion laws—is the mobiliza-tion of all sections of workers, employed and unemployed, in the struggle to defeat the anti-union laws and to force this government to resign.

University protest on jailed student

Mijanovitch, 20-year-old student leader, by a Belgrade court has provoked a tense situation in Belgrade Univer-

sity.
Philosophy faculty students who showed their disapproval of the trial by unanimously electing him president of their association, have once again defied the Tito regime and its rubber-stamp judiciary by organizing a student strike in the University as a protest

against the sentence.
The University's Communist Party Committee, fearing another violent occupation like August 1958, has urged all members to oppose the strike and accused the stu-dents of 'political pressure

It has threatened all members who participate in the strike with expulsion.

The student strike combined with the unrest in the coalfields and in the unions generally is a sure symptom that the bureaucratic policies and methods of management of the Tito leadership are coming into violent conflict with the interests of the working class and students. The vital conquests of the Yugoslav revolution — the workers' councils and the communal system — can be

party.
That is the meaning of the Mijanovice trial. See page three. Jailed Yugoslav student goes on hunger strike.

safeguarded only through the

construction of a Trotskyist

Argentine clash

WORKERS all over Argentina struck for ten hours yesterday economic policies. In Buenos Aires, police

clashed with trade unionists urging fellow workers to join a walk-out at the headquarters of one of the city's two electric power companies. Strikers pelted the police with stones and bottles, but union officials mediated to end the incident.

Police were expecting further trouble later in the capital where a planned rally by the General Confederation Labour (CGT) had been banned by the government.

The CGT had urged workers to defy the ban, and rally

outside its headquarters in Buenos Aires for a mass demonstration to press their demands for higher wages and more social services.

ONE THOUSAND Coventry council workers who

marched through the town yesterday accepted an official's resolution for talks with the local council coolly and demanded in their own motion all-out

action for their claim

Arms sales split opens up US African investment

THE S AFRICAN arms row was still reverberating round the corridors of the United Nations when Edward Heath rose yesterday to address the 25th Anniversary session of this imperialist 'thieves' kitchen'. In addition, arms sales will

In all his contacts at New York, the Tory Prime Minister has emphasized his determination to go ahead with arms sales if he thinks fit. This is what he told Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie on Thursday.

The French decision not to continue supplying 'internal' arms to S Africa's apartheid regime underlines the split in the imperialist camp over the question of arms sales.

The Tories' decision to sell to S Africa, jeopardizing their relations with Zambia, Ghana and other Commonwealth countries, is a golden opportunity for the United States and, to a lesser extent France and Germany, to exploit the situation by 'muscling in'.

Investment

The basis of the Tory alliance with the racialist rulers of S Africa and Rhodesia, not to mention their close ties with the Portuguese fascist regime in Angola, is the vast British investment in southern Africa. When Heath makes it clear that his government will not abandon the white supremacists, will supply arms to Vorster and will reach agreement with Ian Smith, he is speaking on behalf of the City and the big finance houses.

These vast institutions are not in the least concerned about the brutal apartheid They see a white supre-

macist bloc in southern Africa the best protection for their capital.

bureaucracy to hold working class in check.

The continued division of Europe, and above all the an essential element of counter-revolutionary strategy since the Second World War.

NO LET-UP

LEADERS of the 350,000 farm workers, who received a 33s pay rise and a one hour cut in their working week on Tuesday, said yesterday that there would be 'no let-up' in their fight to get farm workers' wages more in line with industrial

between the W European ruling classes and the Stalinist

Strategy

division of Germany, has been Now it assumes even greater importance than in the past. That is the real significance of the Berlin four-power talks.

workers.

Italian CP offers more collaboration in parliament

BY DAVID BARNES

A LEADING parliamentary spokesman for the Italian Communist Party has declared: 'It is up to all the elements in parliament to find a positive solution to the difficulties of the situation.

Speaking in the debate on the Colombo government's 'degree' on economic management, Ingrao, often regarded as one of the 'lefts' of the CP leadership, made it quite clear that the leaders of Italian Stalinism intend to use their 'good offices' to ease the employers' political crisis.

The Party would not seek 'at all costs' to secure the fall of the centre-left coalition, but rather 'to secure a shift of the political axis

While Ingrao did not openly propose CP participation in the coalition, he said that they wished to work within parliament to find 'points of agreement among democratic and progressive forces' for the formation of a new majority.

This transparent offer of class-collaboration could not have come at a better time for the Colombo regime.

Harassed by the crisis in Calabria and Sicily, and with its own ranks divided on the question of divorce, it is desperate to secure a 'consensus' on economic measures to prevent disintegration of the coalition. And the CP leaders are obliging Colombo to the full.

Instead of opposing his 'decree' (which combines token reforms with a stiff dose of price increases), they have tabled a whole series of proposed amendments to it, such as a reduction of 10 lire a litre (about 5d a gallon) in petrol tax.

OPPOSITION

The only vestige of opposition comes from the small left-wing Socialist Party (PSIUP) and the MPs of the 'Manifesto' group, who were expelled from the CP at the end of last year for opposing such methods of parliamentary manoeuvre.

With debate on the decree resuming next week the government is hopeful of being able to get—in the nine-man all-party parliament-ary committee which is considering the 'decree' and amendments—some form of CP support for their measures.

But the effects of these moves by the CP leadership are far wider. Under Ingrao's formula of 'carrying the demands of the working class into the ranks

of the opposition' the CP has now openly offered par-liamentary services to the

CATASTROPHIC For Italian Stalinism in particular the sharpening of class relations under the impact of the economic crisis, exemplified in the military occupation of Reggio Calabria, is 'catastrophic' for their policies of 'a peaceful road'.

But they can meet the threat only by burying their heads deeper in the mud of reformism. Their present proposals, far

from being any expression of the strength of the working class, are a sympathetic response to the weakness and confusion of the government parties. The CP leaders now come

forward not even to reform capitalism but to rescue it. Significantly, Ingrao's parliamentary olive branch was proffered the day after a major re-organization of the top CP

Rally against secondforce airline today

By an industrial correspondent

BEA and BOAC workers are staging a mass rally in Trafalgar Square this afternoon against Tory plans to de-nationalize air routes, now exclusively operated by state airlines.

These plans came a step nearer to fruition this week with the long-awaited an-nouncement of Caledonian Airways' purchase of British United Airways—to set up the 'second-force' private air-

The government intends to

BOAC workers from the Treforest engine overhaul plant are to demonstrate today outside the Corporation's Cardiff office against the government decision to take £6 million revenue from BOAC to give to the 'second-force' airline.

A union spokesman said: 'We are not opposed to a second-force airline but we are against giving a gift of £6 million to private enterprise and taking it away from BOAC, which is doing extremely well at the moment.
There is only one word for it
—robbery.'

hand over to this private concern £6 million of BOAC's routes which have cost milllions of pounds of taxpayers' money to pioneer.

BEA and BOAC workers fear that the 'second-force' airline will lead to redundancies and undermine wages and conditions of state airline workers.

It is said that had BUA been taken over by the state concerns its workers would have received pay increases of between £4 and £10.

But there are dangers that the airline workers' fight to defend the nationalized industry against the Tories and their City friends can be side-

The Tory government is completely set on hiving-off the profitable sections of nationalized industry into the hands of the bankers.

Action

They are not going to be action against the Department for Trade and Industry if it seeks to transfer BOAC's routes to the 'second-force' airline.

Nor is it correct to sayas one platform speaker suggested at last week's Heathrow mass meeting—that the 'second force' could be beaten back as airport workers have successfully blacked the private General Aviation Services contractors from Heathrow.

Airport men now face a Tory government ruthlessly determined to carry through its programme of denationalization.

All the rallies - such as today's-will be of no avail and can generate dangerous complacency if they are not centred on preparation to mobilize the trade unions to defend the nationalized industries and force the Tory government to resign.

Letter

give the Tories the opportunity

to reactivate the full powers

of the Simonstown agreement,

and possibly to base nuclear

submarines in the southern part of the Indian Ocean.

The Americans, with capital investment all over Africa, can

afford to be far more flexible

in their relations with the

nationalist governments.

No game of bluff on miners'

struggle

LAWRENCE DALY, writing in the October issue of 'The Miner', talked about the miners making a historic decision. But far from preparing the miners for struggle,

Daly actually disarmed them. Do we still live in a society where only profit and not want is the criterion? Are there still two decisive classes — the working class and the ruling class? If Daly answers yes to these questions, how is it he doesn't take a class line against the Tories? He points out that Heath is prepared to risk a general

strike, but he avoids the crunch. I have challenged both Carr and Heath to come into the pits, see the men on the job—and then tell them if they would work in those conditions for the wages the Coal Board is now offering.' No Mr Daly, the miners

are still in control? the mines so that the workers aren't dogged by insecu-

> demand was conceded: 'There need be no more price increase — if the government were to agree to the financial reconstruction of the industry that we have requested. If it would relieve the Board of heavy annual interest charges which last year amounted to no less than £37

million of which the industry was robbed in the first decade of nationalization when Britain's coal prices were held below world market prices in order to help other sections of the economy. If it would give the industry investment grants and regional employment premiums on the same basis as private indus-

'These and other measures could and should be taken.' (My emphasis.)

All these ifs, Mr Daly! Even if they had been carried out by the Labour government it would not have solved the long-term problems of the miners because they don't get to the root.

Who controls the mines, the working class or the employing class? They are in fact reformist demands in a period when the ruling class can no longer give reforms, owing to crisis.

a reformist leadership—that is, one which accepts a system based on private ownership and profit—will not and cannot pose these demands. If the Coal Board can't meet the just claim of the miners because of lack of finance, then open the books, the miners have made since nationalization have gone.

Not relief from annual interest charges, but abolish interest payments. Not investment grants and regional employment premiums, but no redundancies, no pit closures except by agreement of workcommittees under safeguards.

Miners to run the pits, not a bureaucracy operating them on behalf of the employers' state. Not a reformist leadership in the trade unions but a revolutionary leadership built in the big class battles which are inevitable in the

No Mr Daly, it's not a game of bluff with the Tory government, but a life-anddeath struggle for them and

For a real socialist government, pledged to socialist

Trevor Parsons, Glasshoughton Colliery,

LATE NEWS

HEATH WARNS ON VIOLENCE

Tory premier Edward Heath warned of a 'threat to the peace of the nations, indeed to the very fabric of society' when he addressed the 25th anniversary session of the United Nations in New York yesterday.

'We have seen in the past few years,' he said, 'the growth of a cult of political violence, preached and practised not so much between states as within them. It is a somber thought, but it may be that in the 1970s civil war. not war between nations, will be the main danger we will

face. 'We are ourselves experiencing this in the United Kingdom,' he added, referring to N Ireland.

Heath added that increas-

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ingly the use of violence had become not the last resort of the desperate, but the first resort of those whose simple unconstructive aim was

'That we must all surely resist. Anarchy is not a prescription for peace, justice and progress. It achieves nothing but the suffering of innocent men and women.

> the moment. that unless workers pulled their socks up, the danger that the yards would close down within the year still existed.

Microcosm

What is happening on Merseyside, of course, is only a microcosm of developments in every area of Britain in this fourth month of Tory governSUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1971. 11 a.m.

ALEXANDRA PALACE

Wood Green London, N22

Young Socialists and All Trades Unions Alliance **GREAT NATIONAL** RALLY AGAINST

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don't need you to tell them that these professional Tory politicians' only knowledge of coal is that it's black stuff their servants put in centralheating boilers. That is paternal rubbish. We don't need to be told that the

how is it that 23 years after nationalization those people What is the union going to do about getting control of

Tories don't know about con-

What we want to know is

ditions in the pits.

rity, poor wages and unemployment? Daly refers to the Coal Board threat of pit closures and loss of jobs through price increases if our wage

million. If it would return some of the more than £1,000

deep world economic

It's plain that Daly hasn't learned the main lesson of history: that only transitional demands suffice in a prerevolutionary period and that

coming period.

for us. Force the Tory government to_resign!