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### Reinstatement

Officials of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, from which the St Helens committee has now formally declared withdrawal, have still made no serious attempts either to obtain reinstatement for these men or to fight the Triplex sack threat. Announcing the formation of a breakaway organization called the Provisional Pilkington's Trade Union, committee treasurer John Potter said that the G&MWU has 'insulted and ignored its members'.

However, the struggle to settle accounts with the G&MWU will inevitably open up a battle on a new front against Pilkington's negotiating agreement with the union and the Trades Union Congress's Bridlington regulations.

### Only defence

Class action of the kind now called for by the rank-and-file committee is the only defence of the St Helens workers. Their call must receive the widest possible support from NW trade unionists.

A defeat for the Pilkington workers would not only weaken trade unionism on Merseyside—it would be an immeasurable encouragement to the Tories in the General Election. Pilkington's must be defeated!

### N.L.F. BIG ADVANCE

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BY DAVID MAUDE

ELECTION  
PHOTO-  
NEWS



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## Tory policy ...at last!

BY MARTIN ZARROP

ACCORDING to Mr Reginald Maudling: 'The campaign is heating up and the main issues are beginning to emerge.'

If the tired statement at his Barnet adoption meeting was anything to go by, this desirable phenomenon will in no way be due to the efforts of the Tory deputy leader.

TV cameramen stood around, looking suitably bored, as Reggie waffled on about everything but the main issues for nearly three-quarters of an hour. It would be a closely-fought election, he predicted, in which 'organization, enthusiasm and determination' would be decisive.

What is needed is a government that unites 'compassion and competence'.

### Dirge

But of policy there was none until the (literally) dying minutes of his inspiring dirge. At this point, he mentioned the Tories' intentions to cut government expenditure—in plain English, social services, housing and other public amenities—and that 'it is in the interests of individual trade unionists and the individual in society at large that there is a revision of the laws within which they [the trade unions] operate'.

This was not in order to weaken the trade unions (good heavens, what a thought!), but to strengthen 'responsible' trade unions, i.e., the ability of the trade union leaders to prevent strikes. Questioned on the Tories' plans for denationalization, Maudling attacked plans to nationalize the ports and said that, as far as steel was concerned, 'the industry would be made more competitive through 'private management techniques' and 'private capital'.

There was 'scope for a substantial reduction in government expenditure', he added.

## C.P. election policy outlined in Acton

BY PETER READ

AN AGEING audience of about 50 people including a goodly number of older ladies spent a boring evening listening to Communist Party general secretary John Gollan and the Acton CP parliamentary candidate Maurice Costin whose contributions were almost indistinguishable from the dullist Fabianism.

Costin set the tone for the meeting by informing his listeners that although the Acton Labour Council had done its best over housing 'it had never led public actions for lower interest rates'. Quite where this protest would have to be directed Costin never explained to his mystified audience. Zurich, or New York perhaps?

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BY A WORKERS PRESS CORRESPONDENT

THE LEFT trade union leaders may already be preparing a retreat on legally enforceable labour contracts.

The first sign of this was a confusing and unclear statement on this vital issue for all British workers made by Mr Jack Jones, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Speaking at a rally organized by the Students For A Labour Victory at the Central Hall, London, Mr Jones correctly pointed out that the difference between Labour and Tory policies on contracts, now appearing to be slight, but he did not go on to condemn in principle Labour's proposal in the Industrial Relations Bill that a contract of employment might become enforceable in the courts if both sides agreed to it.

### QUESTION

Do the Tories want, asked Mr Jones, 'to make legally enforceable the procedure agreements which are the cause of most strikes in industries like engineering, and if strikes take place out of sheer frustration and injustice,



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make the union leaders responsible and put union funds in jeopardy? 'That is certainly what Mr Heath says with one voice, for on Monday he said that no one would be able to opt out of an agreement being legally enforceable.

'This would be perpetuating injustice, and creating a degree of industrial friction beyond anything we have seen before.

But do they mean what they say? Not, apparently, for two days consecutively, for the next day Mr Heath was reported as saying that it was correct that he is not proposing to give employers the right to make contracts enforceable if the unions disagreed?

### NO DIFFERENCE

'If that is so, the Tories' position on contracts differs little from that of the Labour government,' said Jones.

But when asked if he was therefore prepared under a Labour government to sign legally-binding contracts on behalf of the Transport and General Workers' Union, he replied:

'It is my reading of the government's Industrial Relations Bill that where both sides agree to an agreement this could be legally binding.'

It certainly would not like to sign an agreement if it were legally binding, but this is the position of the Labour Party.'

Is Mr Jones against the Labour Party on this issue?

### IMPLICATIONS

If so, it is his duty as the chief spokesman for Britain's largest union to state that he is against it and to go on and fight that policy.

Jones was surely well aware of these implications in his answer on Wednesday night?

Are we instead to have the repeat of his and Hugh Scanlon's stand on productivity deals and Measured-Day Work, a stand that combines some verbal opposition with compromise and acceptance in practice?

This would be the kind of compromise the Tories and the employers are looking for.

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## 'Powell fights own campaign'

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No less than two Tory leaders — Edward Heath and Sir Alec Douglas Home — rushed in yesterday to defend Powell against Labour Technology Minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn's attack.

Labour's Harold Wilson and Dennis Healey, sensing a way to get themselves off their industrial relations hook in an orgy of Powell-bashing, entered the ring from the opposite corner.

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'Mr Benn,' said the Tory leader, 'seems to have fallen into the same offence as he was condemning.'

### Unjust

Meanwhile, far away in his Scottish constituency of Kinross and West Perthshire, Home said that Benn's attack was unjust to a man who had very wide human sympathies. 'Everybody recognized,' claimed the Tory spokesman on foreign affairs, 'that this country is a small place where a colour problem could be created unless the immigration programme is most strictly controlled.'

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Powell was an official candidate, that he wanted to see the maximum number of Tory MPs returned and that we would welcome the election of all official candidates. But the Tory leader added: ● PAGE FOUR COL. 5 →

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7.30 p.m.

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# Unions and labour

RON BEAK, suspended Union of Post Office Workers' branch secretary at London's Electra House overseas telegraph headquarters, told the Workers Press:

I HAVE BEEN suspended from office for two years by the Union of Post Office Workers and at present my whole being and belief is clouded with the issue. But, taking note of the present national feeling regarding the general election, I can only emphasize that I am going to vote Labour.

And why? Because, irrespective of the internal wranglings which exist in the socialist movement and the sectional beliefs which are shown from one organization to another, there is only one common denominator and that is the right of the worker to share in the wealth of the country as a

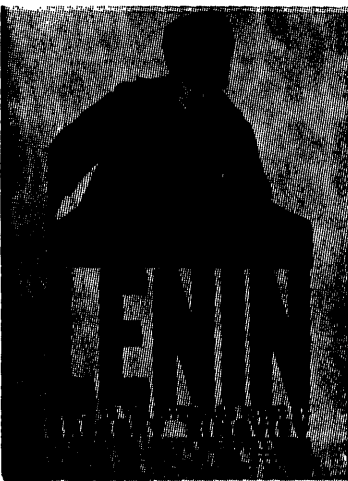


RON BEAK

Capitalism can only be defeated through the expression of the young and the informed opinion of the older generation

**LENIN: Speech to the Petrograd Soviet, 1918**  
3s. 0d.

By G. Zinoviev



Illustrated with many photographs, this was a speech delivered by one of Lenin's closest associates on the occasion of his recovery from wounds received in an attempt on his life. It gives a remarkably clear picture of Lenin and what is required to be a revolutionary.

whole, to fight the very concept of capitalism.

Capitalism can only be defeated through the expression of the young and of the informed opinion of the older generation.

Capitalism is the very opposite of what we believe. It is the conformist situation which antagonizes even those who believe they are Tories through its qualitative background.

The one policy that guides me into support of the Labour Party is their social security policy—though admittedly it has its faults and admittedly it has the hurdle to face of the time factor in changeover.

But when all is said and done, it signifies an intent to look after the weak, the lonely and the unfortunate people dependent on society.

The new Earnings Related Scheme to be introduced in 1972 has faults. But generally the theme is one of protection.

It is one that looks at the position of a worker without any rights in old age and levels out the facilities of the social and economic strength of the nation so that the working class recognize the humanitarian and social consciousness of the Labour Party.

WILFRID DOWNING, a London member of the Actor's Equity Association, writes:

IN 1964 I voted Labour because I thought that the Labour government would really make revolutionary changes and carry forward socialist policies. This has not been so. The

Labour Party has betrayed all its election promises to the working class who elected it.

However I think it's vitally important that a Labour government is returned to power, not

I would like information about the

## SOCIALIST LABOUR LEAGUE

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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*Our round-Britain series on how members of the labour movement see the issues in the General Election continues this week with four trade unionists, from the Midlands and London.*

*They explain how they will be voting on June 18... and why.*

RANBIR SINGH, T&GWU senior steward at Birmingham's Middlemore Road factory of the Birmid-Qualcast group, told us:

WE THINK that the Tories are racist. Enoch Powell is bringing in the racist issue. The Tories' policy towards immigrants would make Britain like a police state.

Immigrants should have the right to settle wherever they want to when they come to Britain. It is a denial of choice of freedom of profession and movement.

In fact it is a contradiction that the Tories don't want immigration. In fact they want immigration for their profits and also for an election stunt against the Labour Party.

Powell has not been able to make accusations against immigrants except to say that there are a certain number in Britain. The immigrants have been very tolerant and have avoided trouble.

Powell is not against immigration as such. He wants to stop immigration from the Commonwealth countries so that it can start from the Common Market



POWELL

Immigration has in fact been beneficial to the Tories. Many industrialists have exploited immigrants and doubled their profits. Only immigrants get the odd jobs at odd hours.

Certain industries would have failed to exist without immigrant workers.

Powell is not against immigration as such. He wants to stop immigration from the Commonwealth countries so that it can start from the Common Market.

That this is only election propaganda is proved by the fact that the Tories started immigration. If we are unfortunate enough to get a Tory government then I would not be surprised to see immigration on the increase.

because they have carried out socialist policies, but because they are going to find it very difficult to carry out Tory policies.

There is a very grave danger of abstentions by the working class with the coming election and a general tendency to say, 'It doesn't matter who gets in, they are all the same'.

Let's make no mistake about it. The troops being used in N Ireland today will be used for strike-breaking here tomorrow

Well, I think if the Tories get in they will really whip the working class into line with anti-union laws, etc. etc., and wage freezes.

Let's make no mistake about it. The troops being used in N Ireland today will be used for strike-breaking here tomorrow.

Look what happened in Germany in the early 1930s.

Vote Labour. Sack Wilson and company and fight for socialist policies.

G. HIGGS, Transport and General Workers' Union shop steward at Coventry's Standard-Triumph plant, said:

THERE IS NO positive alternative at this stage to voting Labour.

I would certainly never vote Tory. The capitalist system is represented by these Tories. They are not in business for our benefit but for profit.

For the little we receive they are prepared to go to all devious means to get it back again.

To solve the situation I think there should be the full application of Clause 4 for a start. Labour missed the boat in 1945. They should have nationalized all the insurance companies, which really covers everything.

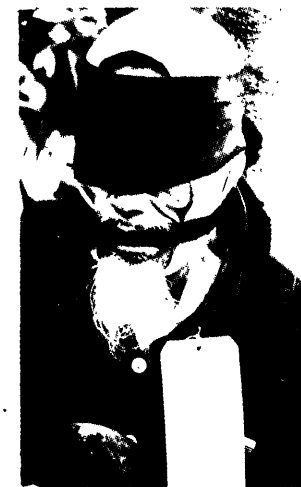
The capitalist system is really the international banks. Their

motto is 'United they stand—divided they fall'.

They're one big club working against the interests of the working class. The building societies constantly put their rates up—they never take them down.

With regard to Vietnam and Cambodia, all reports seem to be subject to a more sophisticated machine than Goebbels ever thought of. It is not right to give oppression any support.

To the ordinary peasant in Indo-China there is no such thing as N and S Vietnam. It is completely wrong that women and children of any creed or nationality should be massacred or wiped out.



Vietnamese peasant trussed, blindfolded, gagged and labelled.

To the ordinary peasant in Indo China there is no such thing as N and S Vietnam

## Organized labour enters US Round-up anti-war struggle

JUST OVER two weeks ago on May 21 New Yorkers witnessed a demonstration of 50,000 workers and students for the immediate withdrawal of US troops from Indo China and against the bloody repressions at Kent University, Jackson and Augusta.

The May 21 demonstration marked a new stage in the development of the struggle of the US working class. The rally included the historic participation of about 20 union contingents representing major sections of the New York labour movement.

The demonstration—marked by the spirit of the young workers and students—had at its centre over 3,000 workers from the Social Worker's Union (SSEU).

This section enthusiastically shouted the slogans 'Nixon out—Workers in' and 'Build the Labour Party now—Power to the workers'.

The marchers carried 'Build a Labour Party' placards produced by the SSEU Committee for a new Leadership and the Trotskyist Workers League.

As the march wound its way down to City Hall Park garment workers leaped from windows to demonstrate their support.

Other unions with large contingents on the march included District 65 (Distributive Workers), the electricians union, car workers (UAW), telephone workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the hospital workers Local 1199 and 100 lorry drivers from the Teamsters Local 859.

Among the ranks of the demonstration were thousands of Negro and Puerto Rican workers—far more than have ever been mobilized in any of the 'community' marches organized by nationalist leaders.

The strength of the labour movement was shown absolutely clearly despite the back peddling of the union bureaucrats who made no effort to mobilize the rank and file and who wanted to have only token participation by workers.

The leaflets distributed by the demonstration's official sponsors had almost no political content.

District 65's President Livingston's remark that 'We are here to save America' gave away the politics of the bureaucracy.

The Workers League and its supporters on the other hand, distributed 25,000 leaflets calling for the May 21 rally and demanding the building of the Labour Party, the withdrawal of US troops from Indo China and an end to the attacks on students.

The march was effectively stewarded by a defence guard

of 600 workers from the District 65, the Teamsters, the electricians union and UAW Local 259.

A group of counter-demonstrators from construction sites who appeared at the side of the march waving American flags were rebuffed by the UAW chief steward.

'What happens when your contract expires and you go on strike? Are you expecting support from the UAW? The bosses and Nixon won't give you any!'

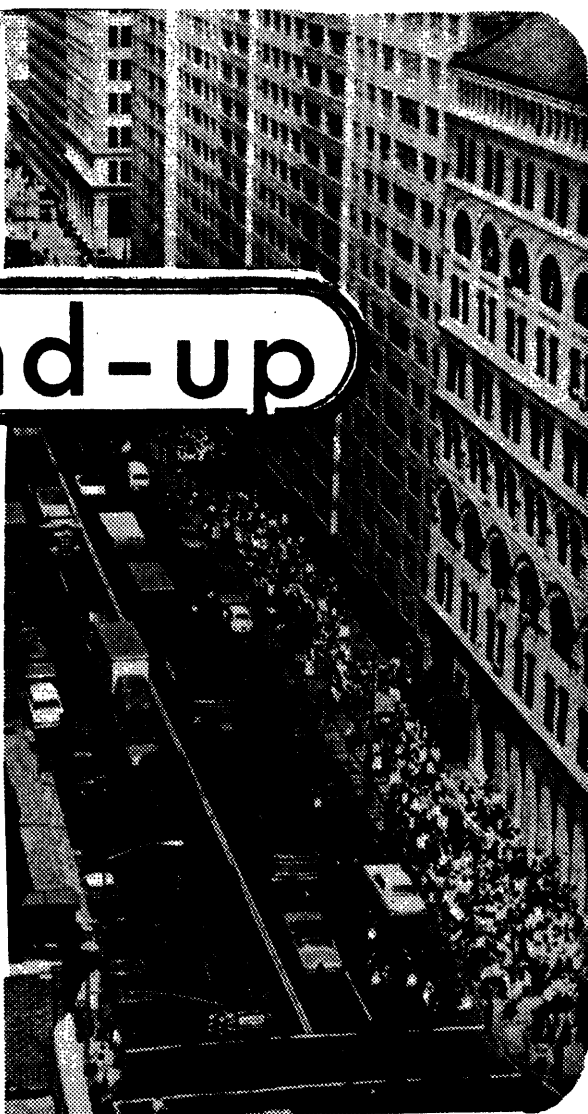
Only after the march was officially over were the police able to attack the demonstrators.

Some of the marchers, many of whom were students and youth led by the Youth against War and Fascism organization, were going to Bryant Park after overcoming police objections that there was no permit for this.

But a short distance from the Park the police halted the extension of the march and declared it illegal.

After ordering the marchers

March against war IN NEW YORK CITY



to disperse the police suddenly charged, swinging truncheons and beating demonstrators who had been knocked down.

Many of those who took part in the rally expressed their disgust at the big build-up given by

the mass media to the demonstrations of construction workers in support of Nixon's policies and the Indo-China war.

The May 21 demonstration, in contrast, was distorted and falsified in the New York press and blacked out all together in other cities.

The New York papers either connived to give the impression that students and workers were in fact divided or painted the rally as a student confrontation with police, but united on playing down the participation of organized labour.

The press coverage reflects the fears of the capitalist class that the old divisions by which they maintain their rule are breaking down.

And the May 21 rally certainly gave them every reason to be anxious.

For it was able to unite broad sections of the labour movement on basic political issues imperialist war and the attacks by state forces on students and workers.

Only the Workers League fought for May 21, the most important anti-war rally by US labour so far and for the leadership of the working class in the struggle against the Indo-China war.

## The mourning of Mr Reuther

THE DEATH last month of the United Automobile Workers' President Walter Reuther highlighted the nature of his leadership of the Union and raised important questions for millions of car workers.

After his death Reuther's supposed bitter opponents, such as the managers of General Motors and Henry Ford II had nothing but the warmest words of praise for him.

The reasons why the employers, faced in the autumn with negotiating industry-wide contracts, were sorry to see the demise of Reuther was explained in blunt terms by the 'New York Times' Labour Correspondent Jerry Flint:

'What increases the strike potential is the greater difficulty in getting workers to approve any settlement without Mr Reuther's prestige.'

It is possible that the union leaders will seek more than Mr Reuther might have accepted for this reason, and he had prepared a long list of demands.

'It's taken a strong man to keep this situation under control. I hope that whoever his successor may be, he can exercise equal internal discipline' Virgil Boyd, Chrysler's Vice-Chairman has said.

The car bosses, faced with profits falling disastrously and the intensification of competition, are preparing to use the enormous backlog of 1,800,000 unsold cars and the pool of 100,000 unemployed in an attempt to drive back the car workers in

the coming autumn's wage negotiations.

But they fear the militancy of the working class which more and more flings back the negotiated contracts into the faces of the union bureaucrats.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has even suggested that the rank and file should not be consulted at all on the contracts negotiated on their behalf!

The US car barons are now clearly worried that at a time when their own crisis is intensifying Walter Reuther's death may be a symbolic opening to the deep-going struggles within the next few months.



### FILM CLIP NOT A FAKE

'WHAT follows is unusual for the CBS Evening News', veteran commentator Walter Cronkite warned millions of television viewers recently.

The network then screened an almost unprecedentedly long film to refute allegations originating in the White House that CBS last November had faked a film showing an atrocity in Vietnam.

The film clip showed a 5 Vietnamese puppet regime soldier stabbing to death an NLF prisoner.

The showing of the full seven-minute film backed the CBS denial of suggestions that the film was actually of a training exercise and that the prisoner was already dead.

CBS even found and interviewed the 5 Vietnamese soldier involved, who unashamedly admitted the killing.

The particular interest of the Nixon administration in the film dates back to just after

the first showing when the Pentagon requested all of the films taken by the camera crew to assist in the bringing of charges against the killer.

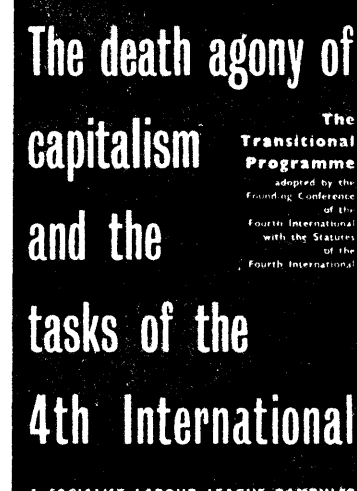
CBS refused.

It appears that a White House aide then leaked a 'theory' to the press that CBS had refused because the film was faked or at least was not all it was made out to be.

The incident has been taken very seriously by many who see it as a further stage in the Nixon Administration's campaign against the news media.

This has included not only Vice-President Spiro Agnew's continuing diatribes against the press, but the recent unsuccessful attempt by the Justice Department to demand and use as evidence reporters' unpublished notes and pictures, which, of course, are especially useful in prosecution of demonstrators and strikers.

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Robert Owen's community at New Lanark.

Owen was perhaps the first to look beyond the new machines and factories and to speak of the system as a whole

BOOK

'A NEW VIEW OF SOCIETY' and 'REPORT ON THE COUNTY OF LANARK'

By Robert Owen Edited by V. A. C. Gatrell Pelican Classics 7s

reviewed by MICHAEL NOLAN

Robert Owen

REVIEWS

PIONEER SOCIALIST

ROBERT OWEN is usually thought of nowadays as a respectable and idealistic precursor of English Fabianism and social democracy.

The Webbs, the Coles and other leading Fabians wrote extensively about him in an effort to provide an ancestry for their own ideas that was both 'English' and non-Marxist.

This new edition of two of Owen's earliest and most important writings contains an introduction that in some ways tries to go beyond this, and to show the essential conservatism of much of Owen's thought and practice.

Who, then, was Robert Owen? His long life spanned the early period of modern industrial capitalism. Born in 1771, he lived in Manchester literally when the first cotton factories were being built there.

Success

He achieved this success by means which he describes in 'A New View of Society'—the running of the mills for comparatively short hours, the payment of comparatively high wages, and the refusal to use the labour of the smallest children.

Such methods indicate the basis of his ideas in humanitarian attitudes, and show him as one of many 19th century philanthropists. They might almost make him a sort of prototype liberal capitalist.

But Owen went beyond liberal capitalism. He believed not only in the humane treatment of the workers, but also in the complete transformation of society.

He considered that education and material circumstances moulded the character of every member of the community. This led him to advocate the education of children in 'rational' and 'correct' ideas as a means of producing a more ordered and harmonious social system.

Owen was well aware of the class conflict and individual misery brought about by capitalist society, but he hoped to bypass these things by establishing communities where social oppression, the profit motive and individual viciousness could be banished through the inculcation of humanitarian ideas.

He described his scheme for such communities in the 'Report to the County of Lanark'.

Owen spent the rest of his life trying to put these ideas into practice. During the period 1824-1829 he established various Utopian communities in Britain and the United States, but they always failed.

Adopted

During 1829-1834 he became associated with the first mass trade union and co-operative organizations in Britain, being adopted as a patron while his schemes for social harmony were usually repudiated.

Later on, he tried to further various schemes of his own,

notably the National Labour Exchange, which was a kind of shop where the value of the goods was determined by the amount of labour that went to producing them. In his old age Owen lapsed into spiritualism, and he died in 1858 an optimistic old man, even though none of his dreams had been fulfilled.

The writings in this volume show that Owen believed that it was possible to convince people in all classes that it was in their interest to establish a more just society.

It was in this sense that Owen was a Utopian, and in this sense also that he was a genuine precursor of modern Fabians, social democrats, and others who share his touching faith in the efficacy of rational argument.

Paradoxical

The editor of this edition of his writings finds it paradoxical that while Owen is admired by 'socialists' such as these, he also had many beliefs which resemble Toryism.

This applies in particular to his advocacy of an ordered 'organic' society, where the different social classes would accept their position and live in harmony with one another.

It was because of the period in which he lived that Owen shared many of the conservative and semi-feudal notions of those who, unlike him, looked back to an idealized version of pre-industrial society. It was also because of his class position—and not a 'failure... of intellect', as Gatrell would have it—that Owen could not go beyond this to give an independent role to the newly-emerging proletariat.

It was just such conservative aspects to his thought that appealed to the Fabians, who share with Owen a belief that ordered social progress is possible without greatly affecting the position of those in power.

Utopian

Yet it is important also to explain why Engels could write of Owen and of the other Utopian socialists such as Saint-Simon and Fourier that 'in spite of all their fantastic notions and all their Utopianism, their place is among the most eminent thinkers of all times', and why he considered that their writings were 'full of the most valuable materials for the enlightenment of the working class'.

A dancing lesson at Robert Owen's school for the children of the factory workers in New Lanark. Visitors can be seen watching.



One reason for this was mentioned by Engels in describing the decades before the rise of Chartism.

'Every social movement, every real advance in England on behalf of the workers, links itself with the name of Robert Owen.'

This included such vital matters as the setting up of trade unions and co-operative societies, and the legal shortening of the hours of the working day.

Conservative

Why is it that despite their many Utopian and conservative aspects, Owen's ideas and activities were nevertheless of considerable importance for the working class? There are a number of reasons why Owen's ideas were often seized upon by the infant working-class movement as the only philosophy that tried to explain the system that oppressed them, and also the only one that looked firmly beyond the order of society that was already established.

In the first place, Owen's ideas represented an important advance from 18th century rationalism. He attacked both the Malthusians and the orthodox political economists who considered that human misery under capitalism was either inevitable or uninteresting.

He lost many of his original and most powerful backers because of his rejection of religious belief, but by doing this he brought to the working class an understanding of the importance of environment in moulding the individual and his social organizations.

In the third of the 'Theses on Feuerbach', Marx exemplified Owen as a mechanical materialist, who forgot that 'it is men that change circumstances and the educator himself needs educating'.

In criticizing these ideas and in pointing out that it was not through the construction of Utopian communities, but through 'revolutionizing practice' that men would be able to transform themselves, Marx pushed beyond Owenism to a point where materialism could become the philosophical basis for working-class emancipation.

Thinker

Secondly, Owen was the first major British thinker about industrial capitalism who saw it not as a series of diverse and terrifying phenomena, but as a system.

He and his followers not only invented the term 'socialism', but they also talked of 'social science', as their way of analysing the ills of the new society.

Owen was perhaps the first to look beyond the new machines and factories and to speak of the system as a whole. That is why many workers seized on some at least of his ideas as methods of understanding the new problems that faced them.

In the third place, Owen not only attacked modern industrial capitalism, he also spelt out very clearly that there were alternatives to it. His schemes were certainly quite unrealizable—his entire life is a testimony to this.

He took over a belief in a coming millennium from idealist religious thinkers. But unlike them, he did not just wait for the millennium to arrive, he preached the necessity of struggle and effort on the part of those who wanted to achieve it.

Above all, Owen told the working class that the present system of toil and oppression need not last for ever and that they could and should fight for a new social order.

Superseded

Despite these important contributions, much of what Owen said and did was soon superseded by the development both of socialist theory and of capitalism itself.

Owen was and remains a representative figure of the infancy of industrial capitalism. Marx and Engels pointed out in the 'Communist Manifesto' that the Utopian socialists had a significance that 'bears an inverse relation to historical development'.

As capitalism grew and as the working class emerged as a force, none of the Utopian socialists could, as Engels later put it, be 'representative of the interests of that proletariat which historical development had, in the meantime, produced'.

Those Fabians, co-operators and others who continue to admire Owen today share with him the same lack of confidence in

the independent role of the working class.

Marx and Engels, while acknowledging the contribution that Owen had made, went beyond it to understand the dialectical processes of capitalism and the revolutionary role of the working class and in this way

to transform the world. All of this is beyond the Owenites, either of the 19th or of the 20th centuries.

These early writings of Owen are well worth studying as an important response to the early workings of modern industrial

capitalism and as the basis for many of the words of the 'great and good' Robert Owen, it is well to remember the electrifying effect they had on many thousands of workers and to recall the positive contribution that they once made to the struggle against capitalism.



BBC 1

9.40-11.45 a.m. Schools. 1.00-1.25 p.m. Eisteddfod genedlaethol urdd goibath cymru. 1.45-1.52 News and weather. 2.05-2.25 Schools. 4.20 Play school. 4.40 Jackanory. 4.55 Banana splits. 5.30 London. 5.50 News and weather.

6.00 WORLD CUP GRANDSTAND. 6.50 TV TOP OF THE FORM. Inverness v Lyrm.

7.10 THE VIRGINIAN. 'Trail to Ashley Mountain'.

8.25 DICK EMERY SHOW. 8.50 NEWS and weather.

9.10 FORSYTE SAGA. 'The Silver Spoon'.

10.00 ELECTION BROADCAST. Conservative Party. 10.10 24 HOURS.

10.55 'CONVERSATION AT NIGHT'. With John Gielgud and Alec Guinness. A writer comes face to face with the public executioner. 11.25 Weather.

REGIONAL BBC

All regions as BBC 1 except: Heddiw. 7.35 Dyna wall. 8.00-8.25 Week in week out. 11.27 Weather. Scotland: 5.30-5.50 Reporting Scotland. 8.25-8.50 Current account. 11.27 News, weather. N Ireland: 3.00-4.00 British amateur open golf championship. 5.30-5.50 Scene around six, weather. 11.27 News, weather. South and West: 5.30-5.50 Points West. South today. Spotlight South-West, weather. 11.27 News, weather. Road works report.

BBC 2

11.00-11.20 a.m. Play School.

7.05 p.m. HERITAGE. 'Land for Leisure'. 7.30 NEWS and weather.

8.00 WHEELBASE. 'Four Wheels or Three?' 8.25 VILLETTE. 'Crossing the Styx'.

9.10 AN EVENING WITH CYRIL CONNOLLY. A personal choice of poetry and prose with Robert Hardy.

10.00 ELECTION BROADCAST. Conservative Party.

10.10 MUSIC FOR A ROYAL OCCASION. A concert to celebrate the opening of the newly-built Maltings Concert Hall, Snape. 11.20 NEWS and weather.

ITV

11.00 a.m. Schools. 3.00 p.m. Racing from Epsom. 4.10 Crossroads. 4.35 Zingalong. 5.17 Tom Grattan's war. 5.45 News.

5.55 WORLD CUP 1970.

6.30 PEYTON PLACE. 7.00 Wheel of fortune.

7.30 GUNSMOKE. 'Stranger in Town'.

8.30 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE. 'Hot of the Presses'.

9.00 MANHUNT. 'The Train May be Late'.

10.00 ELECTION BROADCAST. Conservative Party. 10.13 NEWS.

10.50 WORLD CUP 70. 12 midnight Miscellany.

REGIONAL ITV

CHANNEL: 11.00-3.20 London. 3.42 Puffin's birthday greetings. 3.52 Enchanted house. 4.05 Ghost and Mrs Muir. 4.35 Captain Scarlet. 5.00 London. 5.30 Houseparty. 5.45 London. 5.55 Report. 6.20 News, weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Dr in the house. 7.30 Movie: 'Top of the World'. 9.00 London. 10.00 Pour vous madame. 10.10 London. Midnight news, weather in French, weather. WESTWARD: 11.00-3.20 London. 3.40 News. 3.42 Gus Honeybun. 3.52 Enchanted house. 4.05 Ghost and Mrs Muir. 4.35 Captain Scarlet. 5.00

HARLECH: 11.00-4.00 London. 4.05 Wind in the willows. 4.20 Zingalong. 4.35 Thunderbirds. 5.30 Report. 5.45 London. 6.30 Report extra. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Film: 'The Sixth Day of June' with Robert Taylor, Richard Todd and Dana Wynter. An account of the Normandy landing as seen through the eyes of two men in love with the same woman. 9.00 London. Midnight weather.

HTV (West) colour channel 61 as above except: Report West. 5.30 Arthur. 5.38-5.45 Peter. 5.55-6.35 Scene West.

HTV (Cymru/Wales) colour channel 41 as above except: 5.40-5.45 News.

ANGLIA: 10.58-4.00 London. 4.05 Newsroom. 4.15 Romper room. 4.35 London. 6.30 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 It takes a thief. 8.00 Loker's wild. 8.25 London. Midnight reflection.

ATV MIDLANDS: 11.00 London. 3.55 Peyton Place. 4.20 Zingalong. 4.35 Thunderbirds. 5.25 Women today. 5.45 London. 6.30 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 London. 7.30 Champions. 8.25 London.

ULSTER: 11.00 London. 3.55 Enchanted house. 4.10 Romper room. 4.30 News. 4.35 Lost in space. 5.30 Summer season. 5.45 London. 6.30 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Cinema: 'The Two-Headed Spy' with Jack Hawkins and Mia Farrow. A captain rises to a general in Hitler's army but has he been a useful Nazi? 8.30 London. Midnight. Living and growing.

YORKSHIRE: 11.00 London. 4.00 Houseparty. 4.15 Zingalong. 4.30 Rainbow country. 5.00 London. 5.30 Calendar, weather. 5.45 London. 6.30 Wheel of fortune. 7.00 'Windom's Way' with Peter Finch and Mary Ure. Adventure story of a doctor hopeful of doing revolution on a far eastern island. 9.00 London. Midnight weather.

GRANADA: 11.00 London. 3.55 Robin Hood. 4.20 Zingalong. 4.35 Thunderbirds. 5.25 Newsview. 5.55 London. 6.30 Gilligan's island. 7.00 Saint. 7.55 Dr in the house. 8.25 Shenandoah. 8.50 Put it in writing. 9.00 London. 10.00 London.

TYNE TEES: 11.00-3.55 London. 4.03 Newsroom. 4.05 Better driving. 4.35 Cowboy in Africa. 5.30 Today. 5.45 London. 6.30 Voyage to the bottom of the sea. 7.30 Dr in the house. 8.00 It takes a thief. 9.00 London. 12.10 Seaway. 1.05 News.

BORDER: 2.00 London. 4.05 Houseparty. 4.18 News. 4.20 Zingalong. 4.35 Lost in space. 5.30 News. Lookand. 5.45 London. 6.30 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Roundabout. 7.35 Bracken's world. 8.30 Dear Mona. 9.00 London. 9.00 Albert. 9.00 London. Midnight news, weather.

SCOTTISH: 11.00-3.55 London. 4.00 Scotland early. 4.10 Crossroads. 4.35 Phoenix five. 5.00 Lone Ranger. 5.30 Scotland now. 5.45 London. 6.30 Sincerely Bernadette. 7.00 London. 7.30 Name of the game. 9.00 London. 10.50 In camera. 11.20 World Cup 70. Midnight. Late call.

GRAMPIAN: 10.58-11.55 London. 1.38 London. 4.05 Survival. 4.35 Land of the giants. 5.30 News. 5.45 London. 6.30 Pop scotch. 7.00 London. 7.30 Freeway. 7.35 Name of the game. 9.00 London. 10.30 In Camera: Liberal Party conference report. 11.05 World Cup. Midnight. Epitoge.



# Japanese govt. moves into Cambodia

### PEKING RADIO earlier this week accused the Japanese government of lending military and political support to the Lon Nol regime in Cambodia.

The broadcast referred to a 'meeting of Japanese Ambassadors to SE Asian countries held in Hong Kong on May 27...'

This meeting carried forward the proposals first set out at the recent 'Asian Cambodian conference' by the various pro-imperialist regimes in SE Asia.

Peking Radio went on: 'The reactionary Sato Government of Japan has been holding discussions with the Cambodian rightists clique in Tokyo, Phnom Penh and other places on the question of aid.'

'Japanese Finance Minister Fukuda and Foreign Minister Aichi successively held secret meetings with Sim Var, "special envoy" of the Cambodian rightist clique...'

These new Japanese moves are directly related to the growing crisis within the Nixon Administration on questions of domestic and foreign policy.

### Support

Under tremendous pressure at home to call off his Cambodian adventure and withdrawal completely from Vietnam, Nixon has already drawn Saigon puppet troops into his campaign alongside US forces.

### Cambodian students condemn Moscow's links with Lon Nol

By a foreign correspondent

NEW CHINA News Agency reports that Cambodian students in Moscow have issued a statement criticizing the Soviet failure to break with the US-backed government of Lon Nol.

Issued in Moscow on May 20, the statement declares that 'the NUFFK (Sihanouk's National United Front) is the sole legal and official representative of Cambodia, for it is born of the people, represents the people, works for the people and fights vigorously against the imperialist invasion and the traitors who sold out their country to imperialism.'

The students 'express profound gratitude to the friendly countries which have severed diplomatic relations with the fascist government in Phnom Penh and recognize the government of the NUFFK.'

The text of this statement was not published in the Soviet Union. The Soviet government, unlike the Chinese and N Vietnamese, has not recognized the Sihanouk government, and its diplomats remain in Phnom Penh.

INDONESIA'S Foreign Minister Adam Malik met his Japanese opposite number in Osaka on Wednesday to discuss the situation in Cambodia.

And yesterday, the special Japanese envoy Shinaku Hogen flew to Kuala Lumpur for discussions with the Malaysian Foreign Ministry on the possibility of an approach to Britain and the Soviet Union as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference.

Using the cover of 'Asian' governments, US imperialism hopes to involve the Soviet bureaucracy in a new Geneva carve-up in Indo-China.

regime, despite its public reservations, has also been compelled to declare its support for Lon Nol.

But the use of Thai and Saigon troops does not solve Nixon's problem. Committed to withdrawal from Cambodia by June 30, he cannot leave the protection of the isolated Lon Nol regime to the embattled regimes in Bangkok and Saigon.

Both face popular liberation movements themselves.

### Plug gaps

So Japanese imperialism, once America's great Pacific rival, is now moving in to plug the gaps that Nixon may well be forced to leave.

Many times in recent years US military experts have insisted that 'Asian wars' can only be won by Asians—that is, by pro-imperialist forces drawn from Asia.

Peking Radio revealed that two top-ranking Japanese envoys visited Taiwan, where they secretly exchanged views with the political mummy, the Chiang Kai-shek bandit gang, on the so-called 'security system in the Far East', so as to step up military collusion.

The broadcaster summed up these sinister developments correctly when he stated:

'All these are serious provocations against the 700 million Chinese people.'

### Latest moves

From the beginning of the Vietnam war, and especially since Nixon's invasion of Cambodia, we have warned that the main US drive is against China.

These latest moves by the right-wing Sato government show that Japanese imperialism—faced with the same crisis now shaking Wall St and the White House—is also turning in the same direction to solve its crisis.

The fight against US imperialism should not deflect anyone from seeing the dangers posed by these new threats to the peoples of SE Asia.

### Printers meet over pay

FOLLOWING A series of lightning stoppages this week by printing workers, which held up editions of the London evening papers, a mass meeting of SOGAT members was being held last night at Clerkenwell Green to discuss their 25 per cent wage claim.

The employers have also met to consider the claim, which covers 23,000 national newspaper printing workers, and will be replying early next week.

### LENIN CENTENARY MEETING SWINDON

Sunday, June 7, 7.30 p.m. 'Lenin and the Coming English Revolution' OXFORD HOTEL Corner of Groundwell Rd Speaker: G. Healy (SLL national secretary)



A young mother on the two-hour picket organized by the Anti-Apartheid Movement outside New Zealand House, London, against the proposed New Zealand rugby tour of S Africa.

### KIWI TOUR PROTEST

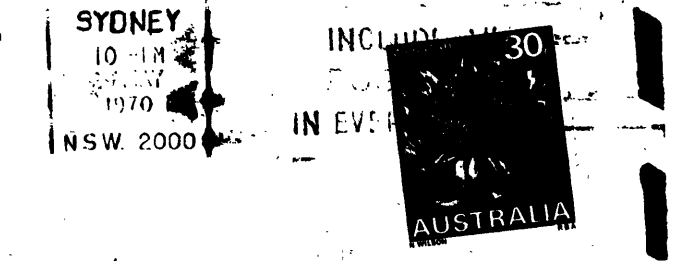
NEW ZEALAND HOUSE STOP THE ALL BLACKS TOUR OF SOUTH AFRICA

## AUSTRALIAN LETTER

SYDNEY, Australia, May 29—A veiled warning to militant strikers was issued by the Premier of New South Wales Mr Askin yesterday in which he said he would not tolerate lawlessness and promised full support for police action.

The NSW labourers' strike, which began on May 4, shows no sign of ending, despite fears that there will be a union sell-out.

The local action has been echoed throughout the rest of Australia where workers from all unions in the building industry stopped work in a 24-hour strike this week.



ships are threatening to sell the workers short of their demands and there has been an angry outcry against a management offer of \$3.60.

National Service, Bill Sneddon on May 27. Conscription objectors will have the choice of either two-and-a-half years in the civilian service, at less pay than the forces and in some remote parts of Australia, or two-years' jail.

### Spanish C.P. leader in Rumania

SANTIAGO CARRILLO, general secretary of the illegal Spanish Communist Party, is in Rumania for talks with Party and state leaders.

### Yarns walk-out

WORK speed-up and a drive by management to increase productivity by 50 per cent has forced 200 textile workers out on strike at Cardiff.

### Wallace wins on racialist platform

THE VICTORY of George Wallace, one of America's leading racialists, in the primary election for Governor of Alabama is also a defeat for Nixon's strategy in the South.

### Gollan

FROM PAGE ONE... policies, banking and the balance of payments: matters certainly not decided in the parliamentary debating chamber.

### Powell

FROM PAGE ONE... mantly refused to be drawn on claims made at the Liberal press conference half an hour before that this year's crop of Tory candidates was 'more right wing' than previously.

### 'Unity' man to fight Fermanagh Unionists

FROM PAGE ONE... was twice elected from prison and disqualified.

### Czech regime purges the purgers

THE STALINIST purge in Czechoslovakia continues to run into difficulties.

The latest problem encountered by the Husak regime is the unreliable composition of the bodies set up to carry out the purge—always referred to as the 'card exchange' campaign.

### REWARDED

So those who stand with Husak and his Kremlin protectors today will be rewarded with the privileges of office in the near future.

### Wallace wins on racialist platform

THE VICTORY of George Wallace, one of America's leading racialists, in the primary election for Governor of Alabama is also a defeat for Nixon's strategy in the South.

### Nixon move

Nixon will now move further to the right on the race issue, in order to counter Wallace's victory.

### Rival

McManus' main rival, right-wing nationalist Austin Currie, bowed to the vocal pleasure of a wildly enthusiastic crowd and offered McManus his support as did five other union hopefuls.

### Programme

Despite the enthusiasm which greeted his selection, however, McManus lacks a programme for fighting the Tories in the likely event of his election.

### Belgian miners renew strike

LIMBURG miners in Belgium are again on strike against the refusal of the employers and the government to grant them any adequate wage increase.

This strike, called at local union level, comes just three months after the end of a ten-week strike which brought out over 23,000 men and was ended only by the treachery of the Catholic and Socialist union leaders.

### NO WITHDRAWAL

This is why the Husak regime cannot contemplate the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia, any more than can the Kremlin bureaucracy.

### WEATHER

London area, SE, SW and central southern England, Midlands, Channel Islands, NW and central northern England, Glasgow area N Ireland: Mainly dry, sunny periods.

### YOUNG SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATIONS

For Socialist policies! To keep the Tories out!

Vote Labour June 18! Expose Wilson!

BIRMINGHAM Saturday June 13 Assemble 2.30 p.m. Waterloo St, Victoria Sq

LIVERPOOL Saturday June 6 Assemble 1.30 p.m. Islington Sq

NEWCASTLE Saturday June 13 Assemble 3 p.m. Morten St

Advertisement for Workers Press featuring a photo of Lenin and Trotsky. Text: 'NOW IT'S UP TO YOU... WE ARE ABSOLUTELY CONVINCED THAT OUR CIRCULATION CAN BE CONSIDERABLY INCREASED OVER THE NEXT THREE ELECTION WEEKS.'

LATE NEWS Lucas Workers Strike: Six hundred and fifty workers at Joseph Lucas in Birmingham went on strike yesterday in support of a claim for a £9 a week pay increase. Barber Warns of Crisis: The government decision to refer part of the doctors' and dentists' pay award to the Prices and Incomes Board was...

200 orbits: THE two Soviet cosmonauts in Soyuz 9, rebuked by ground control for slacking on their physical exercises, are facing more medical tests amid speculation that they may stay in space for up to a fortnight. BROWN: NO UNION BACKING: Transport and General Workers' Union yesterday said it had not received any nomination for sponsorship from Mr George Brown, the Belper MP and deputy Party leader who had previously been on the union's list of sponsored MPs.

Programme: Despite the enthusiasm which greeted his selection, however, McManus lacks a programme for fighting the Tories in the likely event of his election. Rival: McManus' main rival, right-wing nationalist Austin Currie, bowed to the vocal pleasure of a wildly enthusiastic crowd and offered McManus his support as did five other union hopefuls.

YOUNG SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATIONS: For Socialist policies! To keep the Tories out! Vote Labour June 18! Expose Wilson! BIRMINGHAM Saturday June 13 Assemble 2.30 p.m. Waterloo St, Victoria Sq. LIVERPOOL Saturday June 6 Assemble 1.30 p.m. Islington Sq. NEWCASTLE Saturday June 13 Assemble 3 p.m. Morten St.