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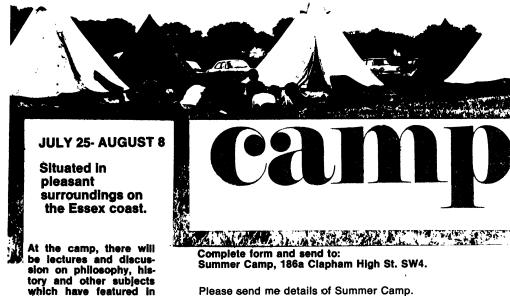
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Once again we find that the outstanding Marxists, such as Lenin, Trotsky and Rosa Luxemburg, have always defended this conception of class against those who proceeded from more simplified and descriptive definitions, which in essence were restricted to the surface of society. Lenin, in one of his many criticisms of the unhistorical and idealistic views of the Narodniks, says:

'To look for the fundamental distinguishing feature of the various classes of society in their sources of income is to give precedence to relations of distribution, which in reality are only a consequence of re-lations of production. This error was long ago pointed out by Marx, who described as vulgar socialists those who failed to see it. The fundamental criterion by which classes are distinguished is the place they occupy in social production, and, consequently, the relations in which they stand to the means of production. Appropriation of one part or another of the social means of production and its application to private enterprise, to undertakings organized for the sale of the product, is the fundamental distinction of one class in present society (the bourgeoisie) from the proletariat, which is deprived of the means of production and sells its labour power.

'. . . it is the exploitation of wage-labour that leads to the division of society into irreconcilably opposed classes, and . . . only from the point of view of this class struggle can all other manifestations of exploitation be consistently gauged.'11 Engels notes that in Marx's

method, 'Every economic relation is first conceived from the point of view of production, apart

from all historical determina-Capitalist society itself facilitates the abstraction of 'economic' from other characteristics of social differentiation, because of the necessary

conditions of its own emerg-

ence and daily reproduction,

i.e. the freeing of wage-labour and capital from all except economic ties. A common objection to historical materialism is that its notion of economic relations as the 'base' is a reflection of capitalist society's own pre-eminent concern with economic or 'material' considerations, whereas in other

politics predominated in social (10 cf. Ronald Meek, The Scottish School of Political Economy in 'Democracy and the Labour Movement', ed. J. Saville.)

forms of society religion or

(11Lenin 'Vulgar Socialism and Narodism', in 'Collected Works', Vol. VI, pp. 264-265.)

(12 'Anti-Duhring'.)

CLASSES AND CLASS STRUGGLE:

THE ECONOMIC BASIS An introduction to Marxist philosophy by Cliff Slaughter

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NINE

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Lenin speaking at the unveiling of the monument to Karl Marx and Frederick Engels in Moscow, 1918.

relations. A German newspaper in America criticized Marx's 'Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy' (1859) on precisely these grounds, and Marx replied:

'In the estimate of that paper, my view that each special mode of production and the social relations corresponding to it, in short, that the economic structure of society, is the real basis on which the juridical and political superstructure is raised, and to which definite social forms of thought correspond; that the mode of production determines the character of the social, political, and intellectual life generally, all this is very true for our own times, in which material interests preponderate, but not for the middle ages, in which Catholicism, nor for Athens and Rome, where politics, reigned

'In the first place it strikes one as an odd thing for any one to suppose that these wellworn phrases about the middle ages and the ancient world are unknown to anyone else. This much, however, is clear, that the middle ages could not live on Catholicism, nor the ancient world on politics. On the contrary, it is the mode in which they gained a livelihood that explains why here politics, and there Catholicism, played the chief part. For the rest, it requires but a slight acquaintance with the history of the Roman republic, for example, to be aware that its secret history is the history of its landed property. On the other hand, Don Quixote long ago paid the penalty for wrongly assuming that knight errantry was compatible with all economical forms of pro-

The feudal 'estates' and differences of rank had to be wiped out in order to allow commodities to confront each other with perfect freedom. 'Equality before the law' was aded to 'Equality in the sight of God'.

This was especially necessary for the essential commodity, labour-power: in order for it to be bought and sold on the market its possessor, the pro-letarian, must be free from all oppressive legal ties, able to dispose of his commodity like every other citizen.

Thus far bourgeois social and economic theory. But to expose the historical basis in changing production relations of these economic mechanisms necessitated what Marx called

(13 'Capital', Vol. I, p. 54.)

'the standpoint of socialized humanity' and not 'the standpoint of the isolated individual in civil society'. It was in the production relations that the source of overthrow of bourgeois society was to be found. Only on the basis of these considerations can we understand why Marx's unfinished chapter LII of 'Capital', Vol. III, entitled 'Classes', has been

Dissolution

so consistently misinterpreted.

It is in a sense the coup de grâce of his whole 'critique of political economy'. Here he returns to the dissolution of the 'economic' categories in the real movement which puts an end to the society of which the categories are the reflection. A certain amount of direct quotation is necessary.

Marx's intention in Volume III was to explode the solutions hitherto provided by Smith, Ricardo, etc., showing that the contradictions in them were resolved by the recognition of surplus value and its consequences for the division of income and that having thus gone behind the 'apparent movement' to which political e c o n o m y was restricted, it was possible to proceed to the struggle of classes which actually would settle the fate of the capitalist mode of production.

Marx explained what he was about in a letter to Engels (April 30, 1868):

'At last we have arrived at the forms of appearance which serve as the starting point in the vulgar conception: ground rent coming from the earth,

profit (interest) from capital, wages from labour. But from our point of view the thing is now seen differently. The apparent movement is explained. Moreover, Smith's nonsense, which has become the main pillar of all economics hitherto, that the price of a commodity is derived from those three revenues, i.e., only from variable capital (wages) and surplus value (ground rent, profit, interest), is overthrown. The whole movement takes place in this apparent form. Finally since these three (wages. ground rent, profit (interest) constitute the respective sources of income of the three classes of landowners, capitalists and wage labourers, we have. in conclusion, the class struggle, into which the movement of the whole Scheisse (shit) is resolved.'

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tendency and law of development

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large groups. . . .' Marx (Capital, Vol. III p. 862.)

of the capitalist mode of production

The last sentence of this quotation may be taken as the starting point of unfinished chapter Classes (Vol. III of 'Capital'). First Marx states that sources of income are rooted in opposed property or non-property in the means of production, and this must be borne in mind for remainder of the text:

'The owners merely of labour-power, owners of capital, and landowners, whose respective sources of income are wages, profit and groundrent, in other words, wagelabourers, capitalists and landowners, constitute the three great classes of modern society based upon the capitalist mode of production.'

Next. Marx acknowledges that even in England, where 'modern society is indisputably most highly and classically

developed in economic structure . . . the stratification of classes does not appear in its pure form'. He does not ignore the existence of intermediate and transitional strata, but simply abstracts from them at this level of analysis:

'Middle and intermediate strata even here obliterate lines of demarcation everywhere (though incomparably less in rural districts than in the cities). However, this is immaterial for our analysis.'

In other contexts, and specifically the political, Marx of course paid great attention to these 'impurities'.

This 'abstraction' is not arbitrary, according to Marx, but itself reflects the process by which capitalism is actually crushing out all non-capitalist forms of production and social

'We have seen that the continual tendency and law of development of the capitalist mode of production is more and more to divorce the means of production from labour, and more and more to concentrate the scattered means of production into large groups, thereby transforming labour into wage-labour and the means of production into capital. And to this tendency, on the other hand, corresponds the independent separation of landed property from capital and labour, or the transformation of all landed property into the form of landed property corresponding to the capitalist mode of production.'14

Constitutes

Now Marx turns to the general question, 'What constitutes a class?' and says he will proceed to answer it through the answer to another question: 'What makes wagelabourers, capitalists and landlords constitute the three great social classes?' He first of all proceeds to show why source of income, which appears to be the answer, is inadequate:

of revenues and sources of revenue . . .' (my emphasis, This 'appearance' is then

'At first glance—the identity

presented in its everyday 'There are three great social

groups whose members, the individuals forming them, live on wages, profit and groundrent respectively, on the realization of their labour-power, their capital, and their landed

However, says Marx, there are many other, smaller divisions which would more exactly classify the population according to source of income. All these social groups are not, however, social classes like the 'three great social

'However, from this standpoint, physicians and officials, e.g., would also constitute two classes, for they belong to two distinct social groups, the members of each of these groups receiving their revenue from one and the same source. The same would also be true of the infinite fragmentation of interest and rank into which the division of social labour splits - labourers as well as capitalists and landlords—the latter, e.g., into owners of vineyards, farm owners, owners of forests, mine owners and owners of

Expansion

At this point the manuscript breaks off. We have indicated earlier that Marx's exposition would have been an expansion of the first sentence of his chapter, where types of ownership and non-ownership in means of production, giving rise to a definite, historicallyconditioned form of exploitation, are placed at the root of the three main types of source of income and class under capitalism.

This is confirmed not only by the general character of Marx's writings, but particularly by the preceding chap-ters in Volume III and the various letters he wrote to Engels on his purpose in section VII of this volume.

These earlier chapters are devoted specifically to dispelling the illusion that the three types of revenue (wages, profit and ground-rent) are 'realizations' of labour-power, capital and landed property.

These three types of ownership are the bases of the three great classes, but it is not true that their respective types of income are rewards or 'realizations' of their respective contributions to production. Much of Volume III is taken up with a detailed disproof of such notions and an exposition of how these characteristic ideological illusions arise.

It is shown that, in fact, labour is the source of all these incomes: first of wages; but also of ground-rent and of the profits of the various types of capitalist, which are each proportions of the total surplus-value, the unpaid labour of the proletariat.

(14'Capital', Vol. III p. 862). (15Ibid, p. 863).

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THERE IS safety, it is said, in retrospect.

Accordingly the whole of bourgeois and official France lined up on Tuesday to celebrate a revolution that is past.

On July 14, 1789, the revolutionary people of Paris, joining with soldiers, conquered the Bastille, the royal prison and fortress which dominated the east of Paris.

The inmates they freedfour forgers, two lunatics and a dypsomaniac young aristocrat—were less important than the arms they took.

The Bastille, whose guns had threatened the workingclass district of the Faubourg St Antoine, was razed to the ground, and the revolution passed out of the control of the middle-class lawyers and politicians.

From that point on it was no respecter of persons.

In terror of the Paris 'mob' and the peasants in the countryside, the National Assembly deputies vied with each other to end all feudal privilege.

The revolution drove its leaders on to decapitate the King and decimate the aristocracy and seemed to threaten even private property itself.

But what was really being celebrated on Tuesday was Thermidor—the counter-revolutionary coup in 1794 which took Robespierre to the guillotine, ended concessions to the workers and poor petty bourgeois, and opened the door for an orgy of capitalist speculation and profiteering.

Bastille Day is organized not to praise the revolution, but to bury it.

Middle-class Paris lined the Champs Elysees for an endless parade of soldiers, atom bombs and dignitaries. Hundreds of new insignia were pinned on an equivalent number of paunches.

> The storming of the Bastille

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And at night, at state expense, a sea of alcohol and a galaxy of fireworks helped banish the spectre of insur-

Naturally, the reformists and Stalinists were there in force. After all, it isn't every day that one can make common cause with the President of the Republic—albeit only against feudalism. Bliss was it in that very dawn to be alive, when every capitalist was 'a progressive'.

BURYING THE FRENCH



Bureaucrats

AMONG the deluge of Stalinist Leniniana which appeared in connection with the 100th anniversary of his birth was an article by one Siemion Shurtakov in the Moscow 'Literary Gazette' in January entitled 'The Ulyanovs of the village of Adrosova'.

It is mainly concerned with Lenin's paternal family (his family name was 'Ulyanov', 'Lenin' being a pseudonym which he took later) and goes to some lengths to stress the 'purely Russian' character of the village of Adrosova and the Ulyanovs.

Lenin's father is described as 'more than 170 centimetres tall, with perfectly blond hair, mustache and beard, and clear brown eyes'. These are 'facts' adds the author, 'which speak for themselves'.

All of which is as may be, 'though what 'the facts' are trying to say remains a little

Evidently what Shurtakov is getting at is that Lenin, in accordance with the best tenets of 'socialism in one country', was in no way 'alien' or non-Russian.

Unfortunately for Stalinist Russophiles, there has appeared in a French magazine the account, by a Polish historian who was in Moscow in 1964, of some further research on Lenin's family which the bureaucracy has suppressed. In that year Marietta Shag-

hinian, an author and historian, was studying Russian trade of the early 19th century. She came across a Jewish

merchant, Sender Blank, who changed his name, on baptism into the Russian Orthodox Church, to Alexander Blank. But Lenin's mother's family name, she recalled, was also

Returning to the archives she confirmed that Maria Alexandrovna Blank, born into the Jewish family of Sender Blank of Simbirsk in 1835, was converted to Christianity as an adult and married Ilya Nickolaevich Ulyanov.

Lenin was one of the children of their marriage. Shaghinian wrote up her findings as an article for the periodical 'Voprosy Istorii' ('Problems of History').

The editorial committee welcomed it unanimously, but the matter was referred to the censors and thence to the Party leadership, then under Khrush-

Ilychev, then in charge of 'ideological questions', ordered a hasty investigation of the Simbirsk archives, and finding Shaghinian's results to be fully correct, immediately banned publication on the order of the Politbureau.

Bielov, once Chief of State Security and then Director of Soviet archives, was severely reprimanded, and two unfortunate workers in the Leningrad archives, Melamedova and Pavlova, were sacked from their jobs.

their jobs.

Why all the panic?

The bureaucracy has never, from the earliest days, been averse to using scarcely-veiled anti-Semitism against their political opponents and vic-

In the Slansky trial in Czechoslovakia, in 1952--stage-managed Russian 'advisers'—11 of the 14 victims were Jewish, and each of them was specifically referred to, in the indictment, as be-

ing 'of Jewish origin'. 'Rootless cosmopolitan' and similar phrases were used as terms of racialist abuse.

'Socialism in one country'. relying on the most backward sections of the population, turned inevitably back to the most obscene superstitions of

class society. Together with this filth goes a completely unscientific adulation of Lenin, the purpose of which is to hide the real nature of the Bolshevik party, the sharp struggles which went on within it, and the epochmaking part played in the October Revolution by the men, many of whom were Jews, who became victims of Stalin's terror.

This is why when (horror of horrors!) it is discovered that Lenin, even by breeding, was not a 'national phenomenon', the bureaucracy strained every sinew to suppress the

hide Lenin's family history



Austrian Social democrats in trouble

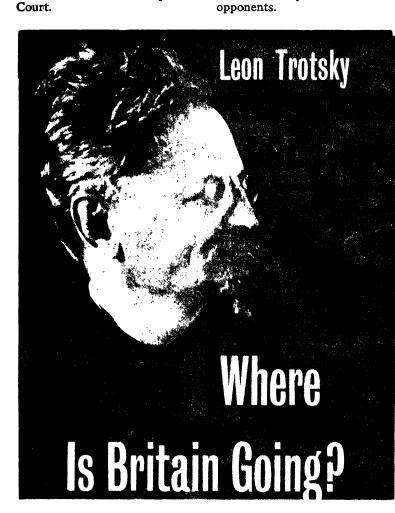
AUSTRIAN Social Democratic Chancellor Kreisky, already seriously shaken by the discovery of two ex-Nazis in his cabinet, faces further problems.

His small parliamentary majority is in danger following the removal of 16 deputies, including nine Social Democrats, from parliament by a decision of the Supreme

It was found that the small Austrian Nazi party (NDP-O) had run candidates in their constituencies by forging signatures on the nomination

Over half a million electors will vote again in October, when Kreisky hopes to regain

a firm majority. But the Nazi vote probably operated to the advantage of the Social Democrats, being taken mainly from their



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12.55 p.m. Weather. 1.00 Grandstand. British Commonwealth Games. 2.20, 3.20 Racing from Chester.

6.15 NEWS and weather.

6.25 ROYAL TOURNAMENT. Displays of skill, thrills, music and pageantry by the Armed Forces.

HIGH ADVENTURE, 'The Black Tent'. With Donald Sinden and Anthony Steel. The brother of a British officer lost in the North African desert decides to investigate.

8.20 IT'S LULU. With Mama Cass and Basil Brush.

9.05 A MAN CALLED IRONSIDE. 'I, the People'.

10.10 BRITISH COMMONWEALTH GAMES. Highlights including

swimming, athletics and boxing. 11.25 QUIZ OF THE WEEK. 11.55 Weather.

REGIONAL BBC

Scotland, N Ireland: 11.57 News, All regions as BBC I except: Midlands and E Anglia, North of England, South and West: 11.57 Weather. Wales: 11.00-11.20 Cadi ha. 6.25-6.50 Dyna wall. 11.57 Weather.

BBC 2

4.00-5.10 p.m. CINEMA. 'Swinging Along'. With Tommy Noonan. Light-hearted musical about an errand boy who enters a song-

7.30 NEWS, sport and weather. 7.45 WESTMINSTER.

8.05 TWO YEARS IN THE LIFE. 'A Dream Car'.

9.00 THIRTY-MINUTE THEATRE. "The Victims", part two. 'Frontier'. 9.30 VAL DOONICAN SHOW. With guests Norman Vaughan and

10.10 TRIAL. 'The City Versus Lauren R. Watson'. The first day. Can a black American militant expect justice in his own

11.35 NEWS summary and weather.

11.40 MIDNIGHT MOVIE. 'Nob Hill'. With George Raft and Joan Bennett. San Firancisco at the turn of the century.

12 noon RAC road report. 12.05 p.m. House repairs. 12.30 Wind in the willows. 12.45 Captain Scarlet. 1.10 News. 1.20 World of sport. 1.22 Australian pools. 1.25 They're off! 1.30, 2.00 Racing from Pontefract. 1.45, 2.15 Racing from Lingfield. 2.20 International sports special. RAC British Grand Prix. 4.35 Wrestling from Lewisham Town from Lingfield. 3.00 Racing from Pontefract. 3.15 International sports special RAC British Grand Prix. 4.35 Wrestling from Lewisham Town Hall. 5.00 Results service. 5.15 Stewpot. 5.45 News. 5.50 Huckleberry

6.15 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES. 'The Marriage Machine'.

6.45 ALBERT AND VICTORIA.

7.15 DES O'CONNOR SHOW. 8.15 'THESE WILDER YEARS'. With James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Pidgeon. Romantic drama.

10.00 NEWS. 10.10 THE GOLD ROBBERS. 'The Big Spender'. 11.10 ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK SHOW.

REGIONAL ITV

CHANNEL: 1.10 London. 5.15 Garrisons gorillas. 6.10 London. 7.15 Film: 'Pony Express'. With Charlton Heston and Rhonda Fleming. 9.00 Des O'Connor. 10.00 London. 10.10 Saturday night theatre. 11.15 Court martial. 12.05 Weather.

WESTWARD. As Channel except: 6.10 News. 12.10 Faith for life. 12.15 Weather.

SOUTHERN: 12.42 Weather. 12.45 Mr Piper. 1.10 London. 5.15 Secret service. 5.45 London. 5.50 Cowboy in Africa. 6.45 London. 7.15 Film: 'Demetrius

and the Gladiators'. With Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie and Anne O'Connor. 10.00 London. 10.10 Name of the game. 11.40 News. 11.50 Weather Action.

HARLECH: 12.45 Skippy. 1.10 London. 5.15 Robin Hood. 5.45 News. 5.50 Voyage to the bottom of the sea. 6.45 London. 7.15 Cinema: "The Court Jester". With Danny Kaye Glynis Johns and Basil Rathbone. Comedy about an ex-clown who poses as a jester to a tyrannical king. 9.00 Des O'Connor. 10.00 London. 10.10 Cinema: 'The Postman Always Rings

Twice'. With Lana Turner and John Garfield. Instant attraction between a married woman and a man working for her is tragic for all concerned. 12.15 Weather.

HTV Cymru/Wales black and white 6.45-7.15 Hyd a lled.

ANGLIA: 12.25 Seaway. 1.10 London. 5.15 Stewpot. 5.45 London. 5.50 Weather. 5.53 Branded. 6.15 Sky's the limit. 6.45 London. 7.15 'Run for the Sun'. With Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard and Jane Greer. A plane crash in the jungle brings a journalist and a writer into contact with three mystery men. 9.00 Des O'Connor. 10.00 London. 10.10 Name of the game. 11.35 All our yesterdays. 12.05 Reflection.

ATV MIDLANDS: 12.45 Captain Scarlet. 1.10 London. 5.15 Jokers wild. 5.45 London. 5.50 Albert and Victoria. 6.20 Tarzan adventures. "Tarzan's Desert Mystery'. 7.35 Name of the game. 9.00 Des O'Connor. 10.00 London. 10.10 Saturday night theatre. 11.15 Espionage, weather.

YORKSHIRE: 11.30 Archery. 11.55 Floris. 12.20 Huckleberry Finn. 12.45 Woobinda. 1.10 London. 5.15 Big Valley. 6.10 News. 6.15 Sky's the limit. 6.45 'The Running Man'. With Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, and Alan Bates. An insurance agent hunts a man supposed to be dead in a plane crash. 8.30 Albert and Victoria. 9.00 Des O'Connor. 10.00 London. 10.10 Name of the game. 11.35 It'll never happen. 12.05 Weather.

GRANADA: 11.50 House repairs. 12.15 Better driving. 12.40 Stingray, 1.10 London. 5.15 Flipper. 5.45 London. 5.50 Voyage to the bottom of the sea. 6.45 London. 7.15 Tough guys. 'Thunder Road'. With Robert Mitchum and Gene Barry. An adventure story about moonshine whiskey runners. 9.00 Des O'Connor. 10.00 London. 10.10 Man in a suitcase. 11.10 London.

TYNE TEES: 12.40 Joe 90. 1.10 London. 5.50 Laredo. 6.45 London. 7.15 Film. 'Escape from Fort Bravo'. With William Holden and Eleanor Parker. Four southern prisoners and a girl escape from a fort in the Arizona Territory during the Civil War. 10.00 London. 10.10 Saturday night theatre. 11.10 Gazette. 12.05 Epilogue.

BORDER: 12.20 All our yesterdays. 12.43 Captain Scarlet. 1.10 London. 5.45 News, weather. 5.50 Joe. 6.20 Branded. 6.45 Kenny Everett explosion. 7.15 London. 8.15 "Tea For Two'. With Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson and S. Z. Sakall. Story of vaudevillians in the 1920s. 10.00 London. 10.10 Name of the game. 11.35 Two-shot golf.

SCOTTISH: 12.30 Wind in the willows. 12.45 Mr Piper. 1.10 London. 5.15 Bonanza. 6.10 News. 6.15 Sky's the limit. 6.45 Movie: 'East of the Rising Sun'. With Spencer Tracy, James Stewart, Valentina Cortesa. Sydney Greenstreet and John Hodiak. 8.30 Albert and Victoria. 9.00 Des O'Connor. 10.00 London. 10.10 Let call. 10.15 Movie: 'Any Number Can Play'. With Clark Gable, Alexis Smith, Wendell Corey and Audrey Totter.

GRAMPIAN: 12.30 Wind in the willows. 12.45 Skippy. 1.10 London. 5.15 Stewpot, weather. 5.45 London. 5.50 Bonanza. 6.45 Movie: 'No, My Darling Daughter'. 8.30 Albert and Victoria. 9.00 Des O'Connor. 10.00 London. 10.10 Movie. 'The Big Heat'.

ULSTER: 11.10 London, 5.50 Laredo. 6.45 Film: 'Nicholas Nickleby'. With Derek Bond, Cedric Hardwicke, Sally Ann Howes and Bernard Miles. 8.25 Results. 8.30 Albert and Victoria. 9.00 Des O'Connor. 10.00 London. 10.00 Theatre. 11.20 Prisoner.

BBC 1

9.00-9.30 a.m. Nai zindagi-naya jeevan. 10.30-11.30 Morning service. 1.25-1.50 p.m. Farming. 1.59 News headlines. 2.00 British Commonwealth Games. 3.30 Film for the family. 'Stanley and Livingstone'. With Spencer Tracy and Cedric Hardwicke. Stanley's expedition into Africa to find Dr Livingstone. 5.10 Life at large. 'Ghosts at the end of the Earth'. Film about Lemurs, shy animals who live on Madagascar, narrated by David Attenborough. 5.55 Shari Lewis show.

6.05 NEWS and weather. 6.15 SUMMER IN BELFAST. Can Christianity do more to bring

Protestants and Catholics together?

6.45 SONGS OF PRAISE. 7.20 APPEAL. James Mossman on behalf of the National Trust.

7.25 PAUL TEMPLE. 'Murder in Munich', part two. 8.15 FILM. A Kenneth More Season. 'The Deep Blue Sea'. With Vivien Leigh and Kenneth More. A wealthy married woman is trapped in an affair with a charming but irresponsible ex-RAF

9.50 NEWS and weather. 10.00 THE 'GREAT BRITAIN' COMES HOME. A dramatic rescue

from a lonely cove in the Falkland Islands.

10.50 MY WORLD . . . AND WELCOME TO IT. 11.15 Weather.

All regions as BBC 1 except: Midlands and E Anglia, North of England, South and West: 11.17 Weather. Wales: 1.25-1.50 Farming in Wales. 3.30-3.55 and 4.25-4.45 The doctors. 3.55-4.25 He who dares. 4.45-5.05 Welsh national championship dog

show. 6.15-6.45 Yr wyf am fyw. 11.17 Weather.
Scotland: 6.15-6.45 One man's Glasgow. 6.45-7.20 Songs of praise. 7.20-7.25 Week's good cause appeal. 11.17 News, weather.
I reland: 10.30-11.30 Morning service. 11.17 News, weather.

1.50-6.30 p.m. CRICKET. Derbyshire v Lancashire.

7.00 NEWS review and weather. 7.25 CAROL BURNETT SHOW. With guests Lucille Ball and Eddie

8.15 THE WORLD ABOUT US. 'Trans-African Hovercraft', part two. 'Beyond Timbuctoo'.

9.05 MUSIC ON 2. 'So You Thought It All Started With Bach'. Clement Freud introduces music and pictures from a long

10.00 WHERE WAS SPRING? With Eleanor Bron and John Fortune. 10.25 TRIAL. 'The City Versus Lauren R. Watson'. The second day. 11.40 NEWS summary, cricket scoreboard and weather.

11.00-12 noon Morning service. 12.10 p.m. Sunday session. Casting around. 12.40 Families talking. 1.05-1.20 Decimalization. 1.45 All our yesterdays. 2.15 Big event. Athletics from Stuttgart. W Germany v United States. 3.15 Do your own London. A visit to the weekly horse market in Southall. 3.45 University challenge. 4.15 Joe. 4.45 Golden shot. 5.30 Forest rangers.

6.00 POLICE 5. 6.05 NEWS. 6.15 'DR ROBERTS EXPECTS A MIRACLE'. Dr. Oral Roberts, the

7.00 STARS ON SUNDAY. 7.25 PLEASE SIR! 'LIFE WITH FATHER'. With William Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor and Edmund Gwenn. Father rules his Victorian household with an iron hand. 10.00 NEWS.

10.15 'SKYSCRAPERS'. With Vivien Merchant and Michael Bryant. 11.20 AQUARIUS.

THE PARTY'S MOVING ON. With Pete Atkin, Julie Covington and Russell Davies.

12.05 a.m. NOT SO ENCLOSED.

CHANNEL: 11.00-12.15 London. 2.13 Weather. 2.15 Show jumping. 3.15 Golf tip. 3.20 Road West. 4.10 London. 5.30 Tom Grattan's war. 6.00 London. 7.55 Film: 'A Majority of One'. With Alec Guinness and Rosalind Russell. 10.00 London. 10.15 Engelbert Humperdisck 11.15

WESTWARD. As Channel except: 1.45 London. 6.00 Cartoontime. 6.05 Lon-don. 12.05 Faith for life. 12.10 Weather.

SOUTHERN: 11.00-12.05 1.12 Weather.
1.15 All our yesterdays. 1.45 Farm
progress. 2.15 Show jumping. 3.20
Film: "The Beast From 20,000
Fathoms'. With Paul Christian, Paula
Raymond and Cecil Kellaway. 4.35
News. 4.45 London. 5.30 Captain Scarlet. 6.00 Popeye. 6.05 London. 7.25

Picture: 'The Three Musketeers' with Gene Kelly, June Allyson, Lana Turner and Vincent Price. 9.30 Hark at Barker. 10.00 London. 11.20 Engelbert Humperdinck. 12.15 Weather. Action

HARLECH: 11.00-12 noon London. 2.15 Sport. 3.15 Court martial. 4.15 University challenge. 4.45 London. 5.30 Tom Grattan's war. 6.00 Popeye. 6.05 London. 7.55 Screen: 'East of Eden'. With Julie Harris and James Dean. Moving story of rivalry between two brothers. 10.00 London. 11.20 Engelbert Humperdinck. 12.20 Weather.

HTV Wales colour channel 41 and HTV Cymru/Wales black and white service as above except: 1.30-2.00 Testun Trafod.

ANGLIA: 11.00-12.15 London. 1.40 Weather. 1.45 Farming trends. 2.15 Show jumping. 3.15 Kenny Everett explosion. 3.45 University challenge. 4.15 London. 5.30 Tom Grattan's war. 6.00 Weather. 6.05 London. 7.25 'Carry on Sergeant'. With William Hartnell, Bob Monkhouse. Shirley Faton Kenneth Monkhouse, Shirley Eaton, Kenneth Connor and Kenneth Williams, 9.05 Hawaii five-o, 10.00 London, 11.20 Engelbert Humperdinck, 12.10 Reflec-

tion.

ATV MIDLANDS: 11.00-12.15 London. 1.40 Cannonball. 2.15 Show jumping from Hickstead. 3.20 'Angel in Exile', With John Carroll, Adele Mara and Thomas Gomez. A young ex-convict is hailed as a god by a community of Mexican peasants. 4.45 London. 5.30 Forest rangers. 6.00 Popeye. 6.05 London. 7.25 Film: 'Pirates of Tortuga'. With Ken Scott, Leticia Roman and Dave King. Love, action and treasure on the Spanish Main. 9.05 Saint. 10.00 London. 10.15 Engelbert Humperdinck. 11.15 Strange report, weather.

YORKSHIRE: 11.00-12.15 London. 1.05 100 years at school. 1.30 Yorkshire matters. 1.50 Farming diary. 2.20 Show jumping. 3.20 'Abbott and Costello Meet Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde'. 4.45 London. 5.30 Tom Grattan's war. 6.00 Felix the cat. 6.05 London. 7.25 Hawaii five-o. 8.20 Film: 'Their Secret Affair'. With Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. A lady journalist launches a campaign to discredit a major general. 10.00 London. 11.20 Engelbert Humperdinck. 12.20 Weather.

GRANADA: 11.00-12 rioon London. 12.35 Better driving. 1.00 Shooting. 1.20 All our yesterdays. 1.50 Interpol calling. 2.15 Show jumping. 3.20 Time tunnel. 4.15 University challenge. 4.45 London. 5.30 Cartoon time. 6.00 Felix the cat. 6.05 London. 7.25 Picture: 'Wives and Lovers'. With Janet Leigh, Van Johnson, Shelley Winters and Martha Heyer. A struggling novelist suddenly becomes successful but doesn't like life among the idle rich. 9.05 Manhunt. 10.00 London. 11.20 Simon Dee.

TYNE TEES: 10.15 Postgraduate medicine. 11.00-12.15 London. 1.50 Farming outlook. 2.20 Showjumping from Hickstead. 3.20 Matinee. 'At Sword's Point'. With Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara. The sons of the three musketeers offer their services to their ageing queen. 4.45 London. 5.30 Stingray. 6.00 London. 7.25 Film. 'The Naked Spur'. With James Stewart and Janet Leigh. Western about a bounty hunter. 9.05 Randall and Hopkirk (deceased). 10.00 London. 10.15 Engelbert Humperdinck. 11.15 Wayne and Shuster take an affectionate look at . . . 12.10 Diary of a church mouse.

BORDER: 11.00-12.15 London. 145

BORDER: 11.00-12.15 London. 1.45 Diary. 1.50 Farming outlook. 2.20 Sport. 3.20 Saint. 4.15 Hogan's heroes. 4.45 London. 7.30 Tom Grattan's war. 6.00 London. 7.55 'Strangers When We Meet'. With Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs and Barbara Rush. A talented architect falls in love with a married neighbour. 10.00 London. 11.20 Engelbert Humperdinck. 12.20 Epilogue.

SCOTTISH: 12.45 No easy answer. 1.15 All our yesterdays. 1.45 Farm progress. 2.15 Show jumping from Hickstead. 3.15 Legend of Jesse James. 3.45 University challenge. 4.15 London. 5.30 Tom Grattan's war. 6.00 Popeye. 6.05 London. 7.55 Feature: 'Who Was That Lady'. With Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. 10.00 London. 11.20 Engelbert Humperdinck. 12.20 Late call.

GRAMPIAN: 1.15 All our yesterdays. 1.45 Farm progress. 2.15 Show jumping. 3.20 Seaway. 4.10 London. 5.30 Flintstones. 6.00 Cartoon. 6.05 London. 7.55 Cinema: 'Woman of Straw'. 10.00 London. 11.20 Engelbert Humperdinck. 12.20 A code for the road.

ULSTER: 12.10 Casting around 12.40-1.05 Families talking. 2.15 Show jumping. 3.15 Cartoon time. 3.20 Saint. 4.15 University challenge. 4.45 London. 5.30 Captain Scarlet. 6.00 Popeye. 6.05 London. 7.25 Bracken's world. 8.20 Movie: 'Against the Wind'. With Jack Warner, Robert Beatty and Simone Signoret. Hairbreadth escapes from the Nazis by six wartime saboteurs. 10.00 London. 10.15 Engelbert Humperdinck. 11.45 Moviemen.

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Threat

and unemployment goes up they will be better able to legislatively whip the trade union leaders by the end of the year. They reckon that since they have got Jones on the run they can do the same

LEADER of Britain's

liberal capitalists, Lord

working class this

Bemoaning the group's

disastrous slump in profits

the man who said he would

vote Labour scourged his

workers for the firm's

missing millions and urged

Nothing like a nasty dose

of the declining margin to wreck those tender liaisons

between your 'modern' employer and progressive labour

To be fair, Kearton has had a bad attack. Courtaulds' profits for the first (June)

quarter are down 25 per cent.

Under this corrosive influence his lefty pre-election

chatter has distintegrated; the

new Kearton speaks out like the most virulent witch-

Autopsy

Before cash-hungry share-holders gathered in London

for the autopsy of the group's losses, Kearton blamed the

disruptive power of 'quite small groups' in industry which were 'not union in-

spired', for the firm's decline.

plus government meddling and

the 'strain and stress' of indus-

trial conditions on manage-

I.L.T.A.

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modern system.

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These unnamed agitators,

the Tories into the fray.

week.

thing to the rest.
Unemployment, we repeat, is the heavy armour of the Tories against the working class. What lies ahead is not just wage struggles but the most serious political con-frontation yet with the gov-

Political struggles involving defence of the trade unions cannot be won without a programme of transitional demands which lead the working class to see the need to build the revolutionary party

to take the power.

To cope with the threat of inflation, wages must be increased to cover each rise in the cost of living.

• To answer the threat of unemployment all basic indus-try, not only the docks, must be nationalized without compensation and under workers control.

A united working class behind the dockers will be immeasurably strengthened if the fight is waged around this programme and not just the issue of 'class solidarity' over wages by itself.

The Socialist Labour League is the only organization which today fights for such a programme, which is inseparably linked to a continuous campaign demanding the resigna-tion of the Tory government.

WEATHER

London area, SE, central southern and central northern England, E Midlands: Dry. Bright or sunny periods.
Winds westerly, light or moderate. Warm. Max. 23C (73F).
Midlands, Channel Islands, SW and NW England: Mainly dry. Cloudy. Bright intervals. Winds westerly, light or moderate. Normal. Max. 19C

Edinburgh and E Scotland, Glasgow area, N Ireland: Cloudy with occasional rain. Winds westerly, moderate. Near normal. Max. 17C (63F). Outlook for Sunday and Monday: Cloudy. Occasional rain, chiefly in North and West. Temperatures near normal in the SE, but a little below normal in the North.

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE MEETINGS

LEICESTER: Tuesday July 21, 8 p.m. Queens Hotel, Rutland St. 'The working class can defeat the Tories!'

BY A WORKERS PRESS CORRESPONDENT

Wilson loses a friend

Kearton, chief of the ment, were responsible for the poor performance.
Stoppages at key Courtaulds' plants had contributed Courtaulds textile empire, opened his own and Kearton threatened 'left' flank against the

closures.
'We everywhere negotiated productivity deals, all of which were under discussion and available before work inter-ruptions,' he said.

Insecurity

These stoppages, he warned, led to job insecurity and they lessened the company's capa-

inadequate investment, Closing plant, uneconomic and severe trouble'. under the present conditions,

is now a firm policy.
'For the second half year we the working class. feel the measures being taken which include the abandon-ment in the United Kingdom of processes and the closure factories which are not economic under the new conditions, will progressively im-

Trouble

Everyone in a position of responsibility in industry, he 'believes that the con-

United Kingdom conditions of inflation with stagnation, with lead to nothing but trouble,

He went on to urge the Tories into the fray against

'While the caution with which the new government is approaching our economic problems has its points, I don't believe that our problems, which seem to spring from a national unwillingness to look facts in the face, are going to be easily solved,' he

From Kearton's remarks it appears that Wilson has lost an influential backer.

Eamonn McCann

Palestine Arabs

tortured by

Israeli police

Malise Ruthven, who re-and throw a sharp light on methods being used by the

yesterday by the Jerusalem Committee.

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In fact, the employers here have not waited for the UN to tell them what

Having got as far as possible by means of 'co-operation' in the introduction of Devlin Phase One, they now propose to utilize Tory backing to bulldoze Phase Two into operation whatever the cost to the portworkers.

This is the threat that lies behind every produc-tivity bargain and every Measured-Day Work scheme.

Seamen, road haulage drivers and other port-workers — in fact, every worker who faces such impositions—has a direct in-terest in supporting the dockers in their present

Guerrilla leader **Bravo attacks Castro**

CORRESPONDENT

CASTRO'S LEADING supporter in Venezuela, Douglas Bravo, has accused the Cuban leaders of 'sacrificing the principles of proletarian internationalism'.

In an interview in yesterday's 'Le Monde', Bravo confirms reports circulating last January of a break between his Armed Force of National Liberation and Havana.

While declaring reports that he had 'insulted the Cuban revolution' to be false, Bravo

'Can one choose the way of economic recovery, sacrificing concrete plans for the liberation of Latin America?

'It seems to us that the principles of proletarian inter-nationalism, of "continental-ism", as defended by the Cuban revolution, by Com-manders Castro and Guevara, are being sacrificed.'

Expelled

Bravo was expelled from the Political Bureau of the Venezuelan Communist Party in 1967.

At the Havana Congress of OLAS, the Organization of Latin American Solidarity, in August 1967, Castro attacked the 'defeatist' policies of the Venezuelan CP leaders, and singled out Bravo for special. praise in his closing speech.

In his interview, Bravo says that since the death of Che Guevara, 'peasants, wor-kers and students have asked continuously, "What is hap-pening in Hayana? Why does Commander Castro not speak to us as before on Radio Havana?"'.

Crisis These doubts about the

revolutionary intentions of the Cuban leaders do not only arise from Castro's moves to the right as his ties with Moscow get closer; they also reflect the crisis within the Latin American guerrilla movements.

After a series of crushing defeats and the death and capture of some of the leading guerrilla fighters, the entire 'theory' of guerrilla action 'galvanizing' peasants into revolt has been severely shaken.

Bravo says: 'The theses of Regis Debray in "Revolution in Revolution" cannot be mechanically applied.'

Debray's book expounded the official Castroite conception, which elevated the Cuban experience into the rule for contemporary revolutions, and was widely applauded in revisionist circles.

Impossible

ites hail guerrilla struggle as

the new way to defeat im-

perialism, Bravo, the guerrilla

leader, explains that his move-ment is 'not a specifically

military movement, but politi-

cal-military, with a civil organization in the factories,

schools, universities and, above

While retaining many of the

confused notions inherited

from Castroism, Bravo reflects

an attempt to face up to the

problems of the Latin-Ameri-

can revolution which are

all, places of work.'

evaded in Havana.

The Venzuelan leader also stresses the impossibility of from the rest of Latin America. 'It is impossible to build communism in a single country.' he says. While sections of the Pablo-

The kidnapping was fol-lowed by a general mobil-ization of state forces, in troops were used of Argentine industrial centres. present regime of Juan Carlos Ongania—another

power with United States backing.

ESTATES

company Trafalgar House.
The bid is conditional on
Metropolitan dropping its £55
million bid for merchant
bankers Hill Samuel.

through the country.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

IVAN SPIRIDONOV, president of the Council of the Union (one of the two chambers of the USSR Supreme Soviet) has been dismissed from his post and replaced by Stalinist functionary Alexis Chitikov.

terpreted as part of the campaign to rehabilitate Stalin inside the Soviet Union.

Spiridonov's chief claim to fame is that in October 1961 he proposed the re-moval of Stalin's body from the mausoleum in Red Square.

At the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress that year, he said:

'It is completely unaccept

able that a man who has dishonoured his name by a great injustice should find himself beside V. I. Lenin, where not only the workers of our country, but honest men from all over the

The Congress decided that The further maintainance in the mausoleum of the sarcophagus with the coffin of J. V. Stalin is considered inexpedient, because the grave violations by Stalin of Lenin's behests, his abuses of power, mass repressions of honest Soviet people and other actions performed at the time of the personality cult make it impossible to

leave his body in the Lenin

world come to pay homage.'

Stalin's corpse was taken out of the mausoleum and buried by the Kremlin wall, with only a flat marker-

stone over it.

the grave.

Spiridonov's sacking may well be the prelude to fur-ther official glorification of

Franco

sacrificed in the vast financial scandal — known as the 'Matesa' affair — which has rocked government circles in Spain during recent months.

Millions of pounds found their way from public funds

Matesa firm — largely con-cerned with property development and construction.

The secrecy with which the Franco regime moves makes easy for politicians and officials to turn a blind eye

the accounts of the

Disgrace

The two who are expected to be tried — Espinosa San Marti, ex-Minister of Finance and Monco, ex-Minister of Commerce—may be joined in disgrace by Navarro Rubio, also an ex-Minister of Finance and presently Governor of the

But it is clear that many more than these three are

imprisonment.

Argentine reprisal killing

THE ARGENTINE governthat it has found the body of ex-president Pedro Aramburo, the army dictator who ousted Juan Peron in 1955 and ruled

Aramburo was kidnapped six weeks ago as an act of revenge for the execution of 27 militants during the period

Stalinist linkswith Greece

has announced that following agreements signed in Sofia between Greece and Bulgaria on the water economy of the Nestos and Strymon rivers, electricity links and tourism, week between the two governments permanently settling the Greek-Bulgarian border on the Evros river bed.

also announced its approval for the supply of three ultraigh-voltage transformers from E Germany to meet the requirements of the Public Power Corporation.

The cost of the transformers (\$14.3 million) is to be met by the export of Greek goods to E Germany.

The Bulgarian Stalinists, of course, do not confine them-

selves to trade—earlier this year they handed over a fugitive Greek Maoist, 27vear - old textile worker Theologos Psaradelis, who was last week sentenced to 13 years' imprisonment by an Athens military court.

struggle against the rightwing dictatorship in Greece without the most ruthless fight against counter-revolutionary Stalinism.

supporter explains why the army is in **Ulster**

THE BRITISH army's invasion of Ulster was not a typical imperialist manoeuvre and the troops had at first attempted to establish peace and some semblance of civil rights, Eamonn McCann, a leading supporter of the state capitalist International Socialist group and unsuccessful Labour Party candidate for Derry, told his Willesden audience on Thursday at the first public meeting of his current London tour.

the Inner London Teachers' Association lobbied parliament McCann reached this on Thursday evening to demand the withdrawal of circular 10/70 sent to local authorities by Tory Education Minister Mrs Margaret conclusion after a lengthy supporting analysis which contained an implicit Thatcher.
The circular allows Tory attack on the policies of the Socialist Labour League local authorities to terminate comprehensive school programmes and retain the old and excused his own original support of military grammar school-secondary intervention in the six

counties. The government in the Republic, argued McCann, had abandoned its attempt to build independent capitalism in the South and was now dependent on largely British invest-

ment. The British ruling class therefore could not continue policy of allowing Ulster Unionists a free hand in oppressing the Catholic

INTERVENTION

Trouble in the North provoked trouble in the South and workers in the Republic might take reprisals against the British investments in

More directors for Heath

THE TORY leader has named another four businessmen who are to join a special committee to 'improve the machinery of government'.

They are D. G. Rayner, a director of Marks and Spencer; K. F. Lane, a director of Rio Tinto Zinc; H. R. Hutton, a director of Hambros Bank; and Alan Fogg, a director of PA Management Consultants. They joined Shell director Richard Meyjes, appointed by Edward Heath to head the committee last month.

One of the Tory demands during the election was for 'a businessman's government'. The committee, with five top capitalist enterprises represented, is certainly a step in this direction.

LOW PROFITS FOR LLOYDS

LLOYDS Bank yesterday reported lower profits for its first half-year and warned that with its costs rising, profits for the full year 'are expected to be lower than those for 1969'.

Profits before tax were £21,590,000 against an estimate of £21,934,000 for the first half of 1969.

'Government restrictions on lending continued to prevent the most profitable use of our resources,' said Lloyds. Shareholders are getting an interim 6 per cent dividend.

BY A WORKERS PRESS REPORTER

It was this fear due to changed pattern of investment in the South that had led to the army intervention in 1969. 'I believe therefore that this is what they [the British government] wanted in N Ireland some kind of compromise, this

This, he said, had confused a lot of British socialists who saw it as a typical imperialist manoeuvre and called for withdrawals.

'Now I don't disagree with this, but as I have said the situation is more complicated

In fact as McCann must know, the troops intervened as a result of the complete collapse of compromise that Wilson, O'Neill and Lynch had attempted to establish years

This was wrecked by the economic crisis which even-tually drove Catholic workers onto the streets of Belfast and

FIRST ATTACK

to their factories. By this time all attempts at compromise had been aban-

Catholic workers and drive them off the streets. McCann's analysis is more

bingers of respite from civil

was the aim at first of the troop intervention,' said

than this.'

Derry in 1968-1969.

Army intervention came after the first attack on civil October 1968, after the bloody Burntollet bridge ambush, and only when workers rose in Belfast and Derry setting fire

From the beginning the role of the troops was to disarm

than a confusion. It had one main unstated aim, to give theoretical comfort to himself and the International Socialists, for the original welcome they afforded to the British army as har-

which Arabs were brutally tortured at the hands of the Israeli authorities. The mother and daughter

police, and later said to have committed suicide'. were themselves tortured. The mother was tortured with an electric-shock machine threatened to rape her 17-

of a man arrested by the

The report, compiled

by freelance journalist

cently spent a month in

Israel, details ten cases in

year-old daughter in front of her.
The mother has been unable to recover her husband's body for burial.

Insane

A young shopkeeper from E Jerusalem was tortured so savagely that he became

He was given electric shocks and his arm was burnt with cigarettes. A bullet was pushed up his rectum. The authorities afterwards decided he could not be tried because of his

mental state.

Despite the difficulty of obtaining evidence under the police conditions in Israel and the occupied countries, the ten cases are well-documented

Tory promises

CLAIMS made in a leaflet issued by Birkenhead Tories to workers at the town's Cammell - Laird shipyards

At no time, the Minister said, had he endorsed any specific pledges of new naval work for the yards. In fact there were no commitments of any specific

ment: 'The Conservative Party believes that, for reasons of national security, the naval shipbuilding capacity, both nuclear and conventional, at Cammell-Laird's must be preserved, and the only way

1n doubt is also determined to re-

tain facilities at Cammell-Laird's for the refitting of nuclear submarines and will keep open the option to have some of this work carried out at the yard as and when necessary.' In a Commons adjourn-

and Social Service Minister Sir Keith Joseph.
The agent for unsuccess-

ful Birkenhead Tory candidate Robert Kris, John Cole, has claimed that the and Joseph about it.

extended FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT THE STATE of emergency im-

posed on the Istanbul and Izmir regions after the mass demonstrations against anti-union laws on June 16 has been extended for a further two months. Demirel's government, itself in

a chronic internal crisis, is attempt-

ing to deal with the working class through legislation which will hand over the trade union movement to the leaders of the completely reformist organization 'Turk-IS', putting an end to many workers' organizations and to national claims.

On June 16 militants of 'DISK', the revolutionary trade union body, led a demonstra-ARABS detained in Israel and the occupied territories have been tortured and murdered by tion of over 20,000 through the Israeli counter-intelligence service (Shin Istanbul, where there were violent clashes as the government ordered the troops in. Beit), according to a report released in London

Court martials With two of Turkey's most important urban areas under the direct control of military

court martials of left-wingers continue. Mehmet Gunes, a trade union militant, faces trial in Istanbul this week for 'inciting workers to an illegal strike'

law following a demonstration

at which a factory owner.

Yusuf Goksal, shot and killed

Backed-up
The reactionary Turkish
politicians are backed to the
hilt in their attacks on the

unions and their drive for 'law

and order' by both the Tur-

kish employers and the Ameri-

can and European monopolies

who have invested large sums

in the economy.

But the Demirel govern-

ment, which also faces wide-

spread unrest in the country-

side, is discredited by numer-

ous accusations of corruption.

officers will try to step in, under the guise of a govern-

ment of 'national progress' in

the traditions of Attaturk, to

crack down with armed force

The threat is that army

a worker.

and 'obstructing the freedom Systematic torture and to work'. terror designed to cow the And at Ordu, on the Black Arab workers and peasants has not stopped the growth Sea coast, 115 people have been charged under the 'illegal of the liberation movement, meetings and demonstrations'

Yesterday, 21 Arab students aged 17 and 18 were arrested in Gaza and charged with 'terrorist activities'. Fourteen were accused of having shot one of their fellow-students who collaborated with the Israelis, and the other seven, three of

BY A WORKERS PRESS

CORRESPONDENT

down the Arab masses in the

Growth

Israeli government to

conquered territories.

however.

taken part in the assassination an Israeli soldier four months ago. All are members of the Popular Front for the Libera-

them girls, were said to have

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tion of Palestine.

DOCKERS at WEYMOUTH, Dorset, said yesterday that they will not handle accompanied cars. This means that

will not be able to take them to the Channel Islands. THE capitalist press is already emphasizing the effect that the strike may have on prices. In fact, it has been admitted that the strike has been made the pretext for putting up food prices without any reason whatsoever, except to

ferry passengers with car's

boost profits.

Mr William Brabin, past president of the National Federation of Meat Trades, claims one wholesaler had increased the price of New Zealand lamb by 4d a pound since Monday.
'All New Zealand prices

have increased at wholesale level within the last 24 hours,' he said. 'It is pretty clear that a number of people are trying to get on the bandwagon of the dock strike and the retailer and the housewife have to

stand the brunt of it.'

that as yet food supplies are plentiful, they state that the continuation of this situation will depend on the use of troops to move perishable cargoes. Undoubtedly, this argument

Although the press insists

will be used increasingly to isolate the dockers from other workers and their families and to justify the Tories' use of troops for strike-breaking under the provisions of the state of emergency.

regime's financial scandal

THREE fascist ex-ministers are expected shortly to be

and pocket generous hand-

This is why the scapegoats are expected to get stiff sentences. Matesa directors have already received long terms of

until 1957. of his dictatorship.

against strikers in a number military dictatorship—came to

BID FOR MET

A £123 MILLION joint takeover bid for Metropolitan Estates and Property Corporation, the property giant, was announced yesterday by the Commercial Union Insurance Group and the property

Pro-Stalin sacking of Soviet chief

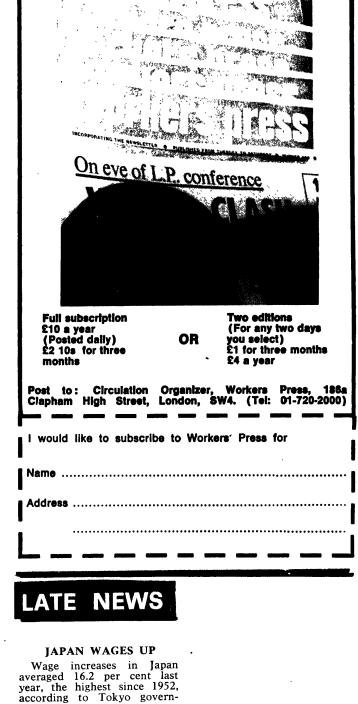
The move is widely in-

Earlier this year, as part of a concerted campaign to rehabilitate Stalin, a flattering statue was raised above

Further THE GREEK foreign ministry

The Greek government has

There can be no successful



Hourly wages of Japanese workers are now on the

'SURRENDER ARMS'
APPEAL

same level as those in France,

the White Paper on the

economy says.

N Ireland's Home Affairs Minister Robert Porter yester-day appealed for people to surrender arms. In a statement he said:

Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office. Published by Workers Press, 186a Clapham High Street, London, S.W.4. 'Recent events, including thefts, have indicated clearly the grave risk to security that arises from the holding of firearms in private houses.'

have been called into question by a statement issued by the Conservative Technology Minister Geoffrey Rippon.

work for Cammell-Lairds. But a leaflet handed our to Laird's workers by his party's Birkenhead association on June 16—two days before polling showed a considerable drop in the town's Labour vote - contained the following state-

to do this is to keep working. 'The Conservative Party

ment debate earlier this week Birkenhead Labour MP Edmund Dell insisted that this pledge had been reportedly made with the backing of both Rippon

16 leaflet was issued with the clearance of the then Shadow Cabinet and that he was present when Kris telephoned Rippon