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**OUR AIMS**

"To secure for the producer by hand and by brain the fruits of their industry, and the most equitable distribution thereof that may be possible upon the basis of the common ownership of the means of production and distribution . . .  
**Labour Party Constitution**

## WAR ATTACKS U.S. CHILDREN

**B**RITAIN is not the only country where education is one of the first casualties sacrificed to the defence of the "Western way of life".

In the wealthy United States, too, the soaring cost of war preparations is playing havoc with the future of millions of children and young people.

According to a recent report in the "New York Times", four million American children will receive an impaired education in 1953, because of lack of teachers, inadequate buildings, double-sessions and part-time instructions. Almost 10,000,000 children are being taught in overcrowded class rooms.

All this will have a familiar sound for the teaching profession in this country.

**SCHOOLS IN HALLWAYS**

In North Carolina, for example, 43,000 pupils go to school in hallways, basements or auditoriums; 10,000 are in churches, lodge halls or rented quarters; another 11,000 are in barracks and other improvised buildings, totally unsuited for school use. Over 9,000 children are on split shifts. In the State of Minnesota, over 100,000 school-children are being educated in buildings which should be abandoned.

And all this in the land of the mighty dollar!

The reason is no mystery. The cost of the war in Korea alone accounts for a vast expenditure of lives and wealth.

**RECKONING THE COST**

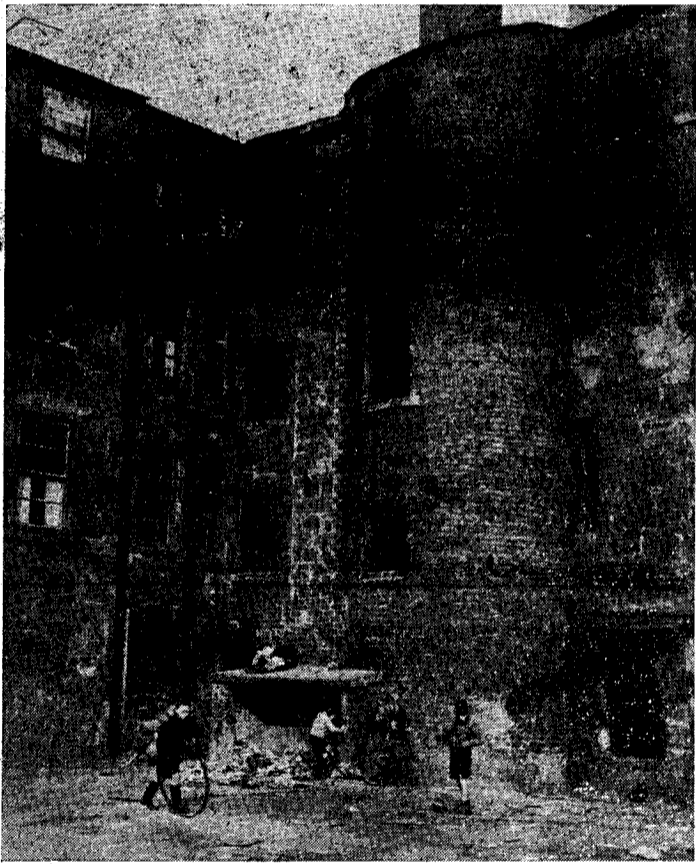
In a report drawn up by the magazine "U.S. News and World Report", the cost of the war in Korea is reckoned as follows: "Bombs dropped by U.S. planes in 2 years and 8 months of this war are approaching the tonnage of bombs dropped in the entire 3 years and 8 months of the Pacific war against Japan . . . Casualties in Korea now exceeding 130,000 are more than a third of the total U.S. casualties in World War I. Americans mobilized now

number close to the total of World War I . . ."

"Dollar cost to U.S. taxpayers of one 'little' war in Korea exceeds 20 billions. This is strictly the direct cost of Korea itself. Indirect costs resulting primarily from war in Korea are much greater."

Billions for the slaughter of young Americans and others on the battlefields of Korea—cuts in education and other social services. The working people of America, too, are paying a heavy price for allowing capitalist private enterprise to linger on.

**'Housing' in Glasgow's Gorbals!**



# Scottish Workers Suffer Tragic Housing Conditions Urgent Need To Ration Rooms

**T**HE Scottish Area Committee of the Association of Scientific Workers has issued a report which tells a terrible story of Scottish Housing conditions and the appalling effect these conditions are having on the health and the

lives of Scottish working people.

*The awful ravages of Tuberculosis in Scotland were well-known before the war—but this report shows that it is just as bad today.*

I cannot do better than quote from the section on Post-war Housing Conditions.

"In every country affected by the war, the Tuberculosis death rate rose, only to fall again after it in almost all these countries. In Scotland, almost alone in Western Europe, the rate continued to rise until 1949."

"By then it was higher in Scotland than in some countries which had been enemy occupied or devastated by land or air operations. The post-war rise was, in fact, paralleled only in Portugal."

"There is no doubt that the incidence of this disease is closely related to housing conditions, particularly to the density at which people live. The death rate from the disease is, for example, seven times as high in Edinburgh's most over-crowded ward as in the least over-crowded."

In Glasgow, amongst other comparisons between T.B. incidence and housing conditions, it was shown before the war that for young men aged 15-19, the death rate from T.B. was four times as high in single-roomed houses as in three-roomed houses!

"The fact that the T.B. death rate was in 1949-50 about 50 per cent. higher in Scotland than in England is therefore certainly suggestive of poorer living conditions. But there is an even more sensitive health index."

The report shows quite clearly that Scottish housing conditions were worse than those of England before the War, they got worse still during the war, and

since the war less has been done in Scotland to improve conditions than has been done even in England, and English conditions are bad.

In its issue of 19th December, 1952, "Socialist Outlook" analysed the position in England and Wales as disclosed by the 'One-Per-Cent. Sample Tables' issued by the Government based on the 1951 Census returns. This showed that in England and Wales there exist 1.37 rooms per person of the population.

We concluded from this information—

By  
**Tom Braddock**  
MITCHAM'S LABOUR M.P.  
1945-50

ation that if all kitchens and single room dwelling were disregarded; if all slum and condemned properties were emptied; and if all children and infants under five years of age were assumed to sleep in their parents' room, there would be, if accommodation was rationed out in accordance with the needs of our people, one room for every person plus a kitchen per family.

This would mean that a childless family would have two rooms and a kitchen. A family of four with one child under five would have three rooms and a kitchen. If two children over five, four rooms and a kitchen, and so on.

We pointed out that the housing needs of England and Wales could not be dealt with by building and called for rationing and fair shares.

If this is necessary for England and Wales, how much more so for Scotland?

The fact that there is not one room per person as in England and Wales makes the problem more difficult, but rationing can be applied and Scottish overcrowding and slum conditions virtually abolished. Let us see how it works out.

**ROOMS AND PEOPLE**

Scotland has now about 4,656,000 rooms. Deduct a room, i.e., kitchen, for each of the 1,438,000 households and this leaves 3,218,500 rooms; reduce this to 3,000,000 to allow the worst property to be vacated. The population is 5,096,000; take out all children four years old or less and we get 4,624,300 left to be accounted for, i.e., about 0.7 of a room per person. Let us deal with the largest families first:—

Allow for 143,800 families of 6 (or over) 500,000 rooms; for the 143,800 families of 5, 431,400 rooms; 287,600 families of 4, 862,800 rooms; 359,500 families of 3, 719,000 rooms; 360,000 families of 2, 360,000 rooms.

This leaves of the 3,000,000 rooms a balance of about 125,000 and about 140,000 kitchens for the (approximately) 150,000 single person families, i.e., something more than one room each, and a factor not taken into consideration in the above calculations is the

**EVIDENCE**

**T**OM BRADDOCK'S claim that there need be no housing shortage if there was rationing of all existing room space is fully borne out by the London and Cambridge Bulletin, by C. F. Carter in "The Times" Review of Industry, March, 1953.

"A room . . . excludes bath-rooms, closets and sculleries. The national average is quite spacious; it would give a man, wife and child, a kitchen, parlour and two bedrooms."

"That there are plenty of houses which are relatively under-occupied is confirmed by looking at the relation between size of household and number of rooms occupied."

"If we allow as a general standard, two rooms a person we find 19 per cent. of the number of households in Great Britain living more spacious and occupying between the 14,200,000 rooms; about 4,900,000 in excess of the "two a person" standard, or eight million surplus over the national average standard."

possibility of dividing large rooms into two or more.

The alteration necessary houses and division of rooms would take 50,000 of Scotland 150,000 building trade workers about two years to carry through. We respectfully suggest to our Scottish comrades that if this method is needed for England and Wales it is even more necessary for Scotland. Its application would make Scotland a moderately civilized country so far as health and housing are concerned.

**WHY WAIT?**

Why should Scottish people wait even the ten years contemplated by the A.Sc.W.'s Report? This incidentally is based on expanding the building force in Scotland and rate of building at the expense of England and Wales, the investment of £100,000,000 per annum and a reliance on prefabricated building. The idea that prefabrication of complete houses is a benefit is a fallacy.

Why gamble on all these uncertainties for ten years when rationing and fair shares can clear up the basic mess in two or three years and leave Scotland with a clear field for tackling the real problem—removing the horrors of slums and T.B.

The fact is Scotland has been treated as a colony by the British for too long; let Scotland be the British and their own landlords where they get off.

The Scottish Area Committee of the Association of Scientific Workers has done a notable piece of work in its Second Memorandum on Scottish Affairs.

The memorandum can be obtained from 143 West Regent Street, Glasgow 2, or from 15 Half Moor Street, London, W.1.

Its price is 1/-, and all socialists interested in Public Health Housing should get it.

## Austin Strike: Why We Fight

★ By a Member of the N.U.V.B. Strike Committee ★

**T**HE capitalist press, running true to form, have distorted the facts of the Austin Strike and presented the National Union of Vehicle Builders case to the public in a most unfavourable light. Nevertheless, it is becoming widely recognised that the implications of this struggle are both deep and sinister.

Thinking workers have seen through the 'all-over-one-man' line of the industrial dictators who run the British Motors Corporation. Most significant perhaps is the challenge to the brass-hats of B.M.C. to deny the authenticity of that section of an agreement on redundancy which was photographed and reproduced in the "Birmingham Mail" on March 2nd. The challenge was not taken up!

**NO PRIVILEGES**

This agreement provided for the re-instatement of redundant workers before the engagement of fresh labour. There is no attempt to create privileges for anyone—

not even the much-maligned shop stewards.

[It was the refusal to re-engage John McHugh—a former chief shop steward—under the terms of this agreement which led eventually to this four weeks old strike.—Ed.]

It should be fairly obvious that the powerful British Motors Corporation will soon have monopolised the labour in the Midlands area—and clearly they would prefer to operate without the hindrance of organised labour which is properly represented.

**EMPLOYERS WATCHING**

Every employer in the country is awaiting the outcome of this fight and it is to be hoped that the Austin workers themselves realise the magnitude of the issues involved.

The Tory Minister of Labour has greatly assisted the Austin management by the strategy employed at the Labour Exchanges which is designed to foster animosity against the strikers.

Austin workers would do well to remember this advent of Mr.

Lord to Austin Motors which he celebrated by his first attack on the 'driftwood'—as he so frequently described those employees still capable of independent mobility after eight and a half hours on the Austin 'Speedway Tracks'. That was the great man's first redundancy—the shape of things to come. We know all about the doctrine of this Stanley Mathews of Industry (transfer fee £100,000!)—empty bellies and three men for one job!

All this over one man? Agreed. And we know who the man is!

The National Union of Vehicle Builders are most fortunate in having officials who have not lost sight of the fundamentals of trade unionism, who have taken up boldly the first serious challenge to the movement coming from the powerful B.M.C.

**ONLY COURSE POSSIBLE**

You will not find the N.U.V. officials discouraging at the Rotary Club on the evil "leftists" in the Trade Union Movement. They have been an inspiration to their members and have acted in an honourable way, taking every pos-

sible step of the procedure and, finally, taking the only course possible, that of withdrawing N.U.V.B. labour from the Austin factory.

The Vehicle Builders have an agreement which was drawn up in 1920, and upon which they claim their rates which are all-important in the computation of piece work prices. But at a National Arbitration Tribunal case in London in 1951, a responsible representative of Ausin Management boasted that the firm had never fully adhered to this agreement.

More recently the management have intimated that the agreement is obsolescent. Can the union accept the position of Austin Motors flagrantly violating one agreement with the fate of the agreement on which they claim their rates still in the balance?

It must be the duty of every honest trade unionist to support the N.U.V.B. who are now the spearhead, in the first assault against shop organisation.

Practical sympathy should be shown in the form of £s.d. **This is the real thing!**

**T. & G.W.U. Send £20**

**T**HE Leicester Branch of the T. & G.W.U. (5/310 Dunlops) have donated £20 to the Austin Strike Fund. In addition a factory collection has been or-

ganised to emphasise rank and solidarity with the Austin strike. This is a wonderful answer to the blacklegging activities of certain trade union leaders.

# No War On China!

## Labour M.P.'s Forceful Speeches at "Socialist Outlook" Meeting



Chinese peasants joyfully burning the landlord's title deeds!

THE three hundred workers who attended the "Socialist Outlook" meeting last Sunday at London's Holborn Hall voted unanimously for a resolution which opposed any extension of the Korean war to China and called upon the N.E.C. of the Labour Party to organise an emergency Conference to decide a positive line of action.

The meeting was opened with a really fine and closely reasoned speech by Dr. S. W. Jeger, the popular Labour M.P. for Holborn South St. Pancras who was, of course, speaking in his own constituency. He said:

"Mr. Eden who only some weeks ago was saying that he would never agree to a blockade of China has since visited the United States and been persuaded to change his mind. He has now decided that no ships carrying strategic goods for China shall be allowed to bunker and re-fit at any British port."

That is directed at States like the U.S. and Indonesia to induce them by sheer economic force to accept any kind of trade with China."

Referring to the Korean war, Dr. Jeger said: "General Van Fleet, the commander of all UN forces, has decided that a final request of that country by ordinary military methods is impossible, so he has asked for what

### CORONATION SEATS — this Branch regrets..

The following letter was sent by the Manchester Branch of the Constructional Engineering Union to its Head Office in reply to the recent circular of the T.U.C. regarding the allocation of seats for the Coronation. These seats cost £6 or £4 each.

2nd March, 1953  
Dear Sir and Brother,  
With reference to the Circular in the Trades Union Congress regarding Coronation and allocation of seats £6 and £4.

The Manchester Branch C.E.U. considered this stupendous robbery by the T.U.C. on behalf of workers of this country, and reply as follows:—

The Manchester Branch deeply regrets its inability to accept the offer of seats to watch this elaborate show of wealth and privilege for the modest sum of £6 and £4 (a mere week's wages) for the following reasons.

In these difficult times when profits hover around the 100 per cent mark the privileged of big business may feel embarrassed at rubbing shoulders arrayed in modest Tophats, morning suits, patent leather shoes, gloves, gold knobbed walking sticks, cigars, in contrast to the extravagant display of greasy top cap, old jacket, patched trousers, hob nailed boots, frog belt (complete with 6 spanners) and climps (Wood-bines) of our membership.

That our members have for years worked an "overtime" week under the impression that we were helping to build a Welfare State and accepted large deductions from the "Pav Packet" for Tax.

That this money which could pay for all the Flood damage and Relief of this Country and Holland is being extravagantly wasted on pomp and ceremony in order to hide from the masses the inevitable misery of squandering our economy on armaments.

Like Miss Otis, our members regret they are unable to go that Day.  
Yours fraternally,  
D. Burgess,  
Secretary, Manchester Branch C.E.U.

he calls a 'limited policy of atomic bombing.' I have not seen that press report denied. It is not clear what this 'limited' atomic policy means... but we do know that the policy of 'containment' has been changed to one of 'liberation'. But the Chinese and the Koreans are not going to welcome 'liberation' by atomic bombs!"

"The Americans are proceeding with a new army of Asiatics. They are going to build up this army and gradually withdraw their own troops from active service in Korea... but they are not going to take them out of Korea. They are going to get other people to do their fighting..."

If the Americans are so keen on liberation, said Dr. Jeger, "why don't they order their tool, Chiang Kai Shek, to leave Burma where they are ravaging a country whose people want only to run their own country in peace."

The American generals don't give that order to Chiang, he said, because they are insincere. "They want to unleash the Third World War and they want Chiang to have his little fling in Burma to give him some kind of practice."

"We have got to shake ourselves free of American domination and we have not got to be timid about it. We must remember that in opposing these American adventures we shall have the majority of the population of the world on our side... and maybe even a majority of the population of the United States itself."

Dr. Jeger ended with a very fine socialist call. "A new kind of infection is sweeping the world," he said. "It is not spread by germs but the infection is sweeping

"The Movement has decided that Tom Braddock shall come back to the House of Commons" at last Sunday's meeting. "The N.E.C. have not yet adopted that point of view" he went on, "but they will, for in our Party the leadership cannot lead from behind for ever!"

through the whole of Asia, Africa, Europe and South America."

"It is an infection which teaches people that there is no need to live in conditions of under-nourishment and subjection to foreign states. In the next few years this idea will sweep like a tide throughout the world."

"Are we going to be with it using all our resources of science and human endeavour to lead it on to the new kind of world we socialists have always dreamed of, or... are we going to be against it and go down to destruction with the Americans in a third world war."

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Sydney Silverman, the outspoken member for Nelson and Colne, was the other Labour M.P. to speak at "Socialist Outlook's" meeting. He had just been refused entry into the United States!

In a most eloquent speech, he said:

"I was recently in China, and one thing about China that does not seem to be appreciated is that this is the only great country in the world that has no compulsory military service. There are no Chinese conscripts. It is entirely a voluntary army made up of ordinary people, 90 per cent of whom are peasants who, until the new regime, were living as they had lived for fifty centuries—as feudal serfs."

"They had to pay heavy rent, fixed by the landlords, and pay it in advance. To do this they had to borrow money; but the moneylender and the landlord were invariably one and the same person! Therefore the Chinese peasantry was for forty or fifty centuries permanently in debt to the landlord. This was the fate of 90 per cent of China's population."

"The first thing the new regime did was to take the land from the landlord and divide it among

### THE CHINA LOBBY RAMPANT!

WHEN the Foreign Secretary and the Chancellor of the Exchequer return from the United States, the House will expect ample opportunity to consider their reports.

We were treated, abruptly by Mr. Churchill on his return but now both Mr. Eden and Mr. Butler can expect a fire of questions on Britain's position vis-a-vis the United States. The tightening of the China Trade Restrictions will only add to Britain's economic difficulties and leave the market open for those who are not tied to the Western Nations.

What are we to offer Ceylon in place of her rubber sales to China? Ceylon needs rice and China was selling her rice. The official communique seems to indicate that British trade will suffer perhaps more damage than that of China. Nehru has already warned the West that to blockade China is not the way to peace. We must not let the China Lobby influence the House of Commons.

### FIDDLING WITH KING COAL

REVOLT! An ugly word, but here on the Tory Benches, against official wishes, 100 Tory Back Benchers are calling for an inquiry into the mining industry.

Sir Victor Raikes, a vice-chairman of the Tory Fuel and Power Committee, Colonel Ralph Clarke and Colonel Crosthwaite Eyre are the prime movers of this Motion.

The intervention of these backwoodsmen is an example of the haste with which some of the less astute Tories would drive on for their own sectional interests as opposed to those of the community at large.

the people. I am not asking you to express any opinion about the morals of that, but the Chinese peasant liked it. That is why he is willing, without being compelled, to join an army which protects this new freedom on the land."

It is therefore unthinkable, said Sydney Silverman, that Chinese soldiers, prisoners in Korea, should refuse to go back to their homes and new found freedom.

"It is a tragic thing, and a grievous reflection on the whole western world to remember that every single life lost in Korea, the napalm bombing and the horrible destruction, is due only to the obstinate refusal of the American Government to recognise the facts of life in the Far East."

"Instead of recognising that Chiang Kai-shek has been thrown out by a popular revolution, the Americans insist on trying to put him back in Peking. To do this they must overthrow the regime now ruling in China, and that is what they mean by 'containing communism' and 'rolling it back'."

"During the last twenty years the Chinese people have been fighting simultaneously a civil war and a foreign war. And they won both. It is going to be some adventure to try and overturn that government and bring back a foreign army and set light a civil war."

"I am quite certain that no self-respecting Britisher who saw China today would have any desire to bring back Chiang Kai-shek. On the contrary, I think that if we in the Labour movement have the courage and the determination we can remake the western world and build a new society whose economic achievements would be at least as great as those of the communist world. We can do this without any totalitarian methods and without instituting a lot of trials where people confess, after they are arrested, to crimes for which there is no other evidence at all."

"It is our duty to let the Americans know that as far as we are concerned we are not going to be dragged at their heels into a war to overthrow the Chinese Government."

# Protest Against Odede's Arrest!

## Urges Fenner Brockway M.P. Interviewed by Evi Underhill

MR. FANUAL WALTER ODEDE, President of the Kenya African Union and Jomo Kenyatta's successor, has been arrested to be kept in detention indefinitely without a trial.

When Mr. Brockway was in Kenya he met Odede and was impressed by his intelligence, his courage and his moderation. He was a lecturer at Nairobi, head of the veterinary surgery branch of Makerere College and very popular with his students.

Odede was one of the five African members of the Legislative Council. He was nominated by the late Governor of Kenya, Sir Phillip Mitchell, which, says Mr. Brockway, "is sufficient evidence of his moderation."

Only the Africans have no elected members at the Legislative Council. All the other races have elected representatives.

When Jomo Kenyatta was arrested, Odede was appointed president of the Kenya African Union. He annoyed the government because he refused to denounce Kenyatta. Although he

### GESTAPO IN KENYA

AN ex-London policeman has revealed the fascist-like activities of the Kenya Police which he recently joined. In a letter to his detective friends in Streatham (parts of which were published in the "South London Press" (13.3.53) he writes:—

"We have three home guard sections to bring in information. Some are pretty good, and we go out and knock a few off. Don't ask me why... just because the home guard say they are bad men."

"Anyway", he says, "after persuasion they usually confess to something!"

He continues... "There seem to be no judge's rules, cautions etc..." and he ends with this significant statement, "I am sure all this Gestapo stuff never got anyone anywhere."

made it clear that he was opposed to violence, he was not going to condemn a man before he was proved guilty.

Mr. Brockway thought that probably this was the reason why the government would not allow Odede and other African members of the Legislative Council—except the one African who has been appointed to the Executive Council and who can be depended upon to represent government views—to speak at any meeting.

As their newspapers have all been suppressed, complete silence has been imposed.

"My suspicion," says Fenner Brockway, "is that Odede's real crime is that he has not only maintained the strength of the Kenya African Union in the province of Nyanza, but has greatly increased it."

"From the beginning the white settlers have attempted to use this emergency not only to crush the Mau Mau but to put the Kenya African Union out of action. They have not been able to proscribe the K.A.U. but they have proscribed all their activities."

"The disgraceful thing is that the Governor should have made charges against Odede and arrested him without an opportunity for him to reply to the charges. When Communist countries do this, speakers of all parties denounce their dictatorial methods. Now we are doing the same thing in the Colonies with Mr. Lyttleton backing this tyrannical conduct."

Had Mr. Odede's arrest anything to do with the coming verdict on Kenyatta? Mr. Brockway replied that this was indeed a sign that the Kenya Government was "expecting trouble." More troops have been rushed into Kenya and they are undoubtedly preparing for reaction among the African population if Kenyatta was found guilty and heavily sentenced, as Mr. Brockway seems to expect.

Mr. Brockway appeals to the Trade Unions, to the Co-operatives and to the Labour Party to protest strongly against this latest dictatorial action of Mr. Lyttleton "in order to show that the old fighting spirit for right and justice is still alive."



### The Week at Westminster

by Harold Davies, M.P.

The miners and the Coal Board have been having some long negotiations and the miners, after dropping their original demands, accepted a very modest increase of one shilling a shift. Just as the Mineworkers' Executive were meeting, this Motion was put on the Order Paper.

The Minister of Fuel and Power, Geoffrey Lloyd, quickly claimed that the Government had nothing to do with this and he believed that it would hinder the joint efforts of both sides of industry. This is the old, old story and we shall hear of the demands for wage-restraints when the Tories are in full play on Budget Day. Just as we secure a renewal of the Saturday working agreement, the Tories start fiddling with King Coal.

HOUSEY! HOUSEY!  
THE Secretary of State for War opened the Debate on the Army Estimates for 1953-54. We were asked to vote the sum of £526 millions for 554,000 all ranks. As the Minister said, "That sum of money is rather less than it would have been had the planned expansion of £4,700 million programme been continued." He added, "This manpower in the army of 554,000 has now reached the peak and we shall now have a gradual decrease."

The Minister bemoaned the fact that the money is less than it would have been, although it is a very large sum imposed at a time when the nation can least

afford to spare it. So there you have the recognition of the seriousness of this policy.

It reminds me of that queer rodent found in Northern Europe called a lemming, which commits mass murder from time to time in 'immense multitudes' by walking bang into the sea. We all know the path we are treading but on we go into the sea of economic depression.

Since 1945 we received, up to last year, about £1,700 million from Washington in Marshall Plan and Loans, but we are spending almost that much every year on armaments!

This means dearer food and further cuts in subsidies in a world of shrinking markets that is putting a disproportionate share of raw materials into war materials.

It is fantastic that in so-called peace we find an army of nearly 12 divisions too small for the job. The reason is, we are over committed abroad.

To-day 80 per cent of our fighting units are overseas. "The army is unduly stretched and strained in meeting our overseas commitments," said the Minister.

Emrys Hughes wanted to emulate the illustrious military commander Moses and evacuate our

troops from the Canal Zone. He and Marcus Lipton suggested the slogan "Join the Army and Get a House".

The Home Guard, too, he waggishly told us, would swell to inordinate proportions if a house were offered to each recruit. So the Debate drifted through the night, but it lacked bite and verve. The House seems to be in the doldrums again while the Labour Benches are indulging in shadow boxing.

### FLOODS AND PROMISES

NORMAN DODDS put a series of questions on flood compensation and Boyd Carpenter was placed in an awkward position. For a long time Churchill sat on the Bench tight-lipped and silent. Both sides of the Floor wanted to know what was the meaning of Churchill's phrase "National responsibility".

Herbert Morrison at last forced the Prime Minister to his feet, but his statement now had nothing of the fine promise of his remarks in early February. Colonel John Hare, a Tory Back-bencher, was greeted by Opposition cheers when he asked for a complete statement to show us what the position really is.

Herbert Morrison told the Prime Minister that his reputation was at stake and demanded a Debate to clear the matter up. As we see it now, small business men who lost their property and the goodwill of their business look as though they are going to be left in the lurch.



# Harold Wilson Warns on Coming Tory Budget

WE heard all the promises about how the Tories were going to cut government expenditure and taxation. What has happened?

They have been in power for nearly 18 months and in the first six months of this financial year this government spent £240 millions more than in the first six months of the previous year under a Labour Government!

The only way the Tories can reduce government expenditure is by destroying the social services.

Let me turn to the promises they have made about the economic situation. For years we have

Extract from a recent speech made in Dalkeith by the ex-President of the Board of Trade.

heard from the press that all our difficulties were due to the Labour Party. I was in the House when Butler told the truth. He said that the economic position in Britain had been worsening for half a century and it has been made worse by the sacrifices made in two wars.

I was watching Winston's face while he was saying this. Winston was looking daggers because for the last six of these 50 years Mr. Churchill has never made a speech without saying that the economic situation was caused by the Labour government or the 'weary willies' or the 'shirking workers'.

Mr. Butler was right. We had a generation of neglect in our basic industries; cartels, and trusts and price restrictions between the two wars.

The coal owners were compensated when the mines were taken over but "they should

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## Japanese Trade Unions Issue Appeal on Korea

A REPORT has reached us that the General Council of Japan Labour Unions, the largest labour organisation in Japan, with a membership of 3,000,000, has issued an appeal to Trade Unions in other countries, to join in a world-wide movement to end the Korean war.

This call to action from the Japanese Trade Unionists, is of the greatest significance and strikes right at the heart of the war preparations of the American imperialists.

Japan is being prepared by the war strategists of Washington, as the main base of the

instead have been fined for the mess the mines were in!"

The Tory approach to an economic crisis is always to lower the standards of the workers. In 1931 we faced a crisis because most people in the country did not have enough money to buy the products of the factories, farms and mines. The Tories came in and cut wages still lower—they cut health benefits, unemployment benefit so that there was still less money and more unemployment.

That was their attitude in 1931, but in 1951, they did not dare do it—the trade unions were too powerful. They could not cut wages but they would see that the wages bought less—this on top of a wage freeze. Then they attacked

the social services and education. At the same time they have given £100,000,000 to the bankers in increased interest charges!

All housewives here should view this coming budget with alarm. The Tory backwoodsmen are demanding slashing cuts in taxation on business and cuts in taxation on the rich. They know perfectly well that this can only be achieved by further cuts in the food subsidies and attacks on social security and the welfare state.

If the next budget is on the lines the Tories are demanding then the whole working class movement should be mobilised to fight it through the summer until an election comes and we can sweep them out of power.

## Are Railways Next For Tory Chopping Block?

By E. Jones (Nottingham)

MR. CAMPBELL the new General Secretary of the N.U.R. will take over office from Jim Figgins at a time when the whole future of British Railways is in the balance.

Some clear thinking will be necessary if the interests of 600,000 railwaymen are to be protected from the muddled policies of Toryism.

Will Churchill proceed with his plans to put the station clock back? Will the six different regions be obliged to compete for a diminishing amount of traffic? There should be no illusions.

We remember that some foolish optimists on Labour's side said of Road Transport that public opinion would force the withdrawal of the Tory proposals. But in spite of protests from all sections of society the bill went through.

### WHAT TORIES WANT

British Railways are to be the next on the chopping block and for the same reasons. Toryism hates nationalisation, despite its greater efficiency. For profit-making, they need first of all cheap transport, to get this they aim to force railway transport to compete with unlicensed road transport and into the farce of competition between different regions.

Thus the industrialist would be enabled to keep his prices down and profits high, and if in the process the road hauliers are presented with a free gift of 40,000 lorries then so much the better for Toryism. It is the transport workers who will be made to pay.

Lorry drivers, along with rank and file railwaymen, will bear the full brunt of this vicious policy and for them the future would be grim indeed.

Those who believe that to have one British Railways or six different railway companies would make no difference, should think again.

Churchill's plans are not only aimed against railwaymen, they are aimed at the wife and kids as well. Adequate pensions, sick pay, welfare, decent wages are things

that capitalist transport cannot afford and all are now thrown into the melting pot.

£32 millions per year are wrung from railwaymen to pay the ex-shareholders every year. In 1951, only £3 millions were left out of a total revenue of £37 millions.

Meanwhile overseas competition for markets becomes fiercer, industrial output is slowly shrinking and the amount of traffic for road and rail to fight over will decrease. If freight charges are forced down, or new increases stopped whilst costs increase, then it is the 600,000 rank and file who will be made to pay. With an eye on the lengthening dole queue, railway officialdom, egged on by Toryism will proceed to tighten the screw.

### SCOTLAND LEADS

The answer lies with transport workers and the powerful transport unions. Road Transport is not yet lost, British Railways is still untouched. The foundation laid by Labour in 1948 can still be saved by resolute action.

The Locomen of Scotland have given the lead by threatening to strike against the Tory plans to break up nationalisation. Such action undertaken by a decisive section of the transport workers could halt Churchill in his tracks. It is only action on these lines which can have any effect. Railwaymen and all transport workers should realise what is being done to their industry and rally to the defence of nationalised transport.

### THE BISHOP HITS OUT!

REFERRING to Lord Goddard's campaign for the re-introduction of flogging, the Bishop of Stepney made these very telling points.

"It is noticeable that those who demand severe punishment demand it for those offences which constitutionally they are unlikely to commit."

"Not many judges suggest flogging as the proper sentence on a motorist convicted of exceeding the speed limit, but many more people are killed by careless motorists than by flogging."

"Not many politicians demand flogging for factory employers who, against the law, leave machinery unprotected, but many more people are injured through industrial neglect than through crimes of violence."

Perhaps someday we will compel

# Rumblings of Revolt in the T. & G.W.U.

A SPECTRE is haunting the corridors of Transport House. It is the spectre of revolt against official policy. Those in high places in the Union seek not to probe the causes of the revolt—only to subdue it.

To the vast body of members the Union is not an end in itself—it is a means to an end. They are not greatly concerned with its history, its size or its magnificent mightiness. They are concerned with its achievements. It is useless to demand of them a loyalty on the grounds of what the Union has done in the past. They are interested in what it is doing NOW. For them a trade union must serve the ends that the Webbs' ascribed to it:

"... a continuous association of wage-earners for the purpose of maintaining or improving the conditions of their employment."

If it doesn't serve that end they will either rebel within the ranks or they will desert it.

### DODGING COLUMN

Rebellion or desertion arises from discontent. To brand as heretics those rebels who criticise the constitution and official policy is to completely dodge the issue. Such critics are merely the voice, not the cause of the discontent. Silence them and the discontent remains, the rebellion continues. These words of William Morris

## The Scandal of Factory Accidents

By W. D. Burgess (Manchester C.E.U.)

READ the extract on this page from the Bishop of Stepney's recent speech on flogging. I like the sound of this Bishop. He could make a good trade union leader! He seems to have some understanding of the crimes which are daily committed by the employers against their employees in the matter of unprotected machinery at work.

In my own organisation—the Constructional Engineering Union—we are pressing for the inclusion of compulsory powers to force the employers to carry out Safety Regulations.

One of the greatest scandals of present-day industrial life is the farming out of employers' responsibility. So long as he pays out sufficient insurance premiums he need never worry his head about the safety of his employees.

The insurance companies and the legal profession make quite a business out of the mangled bodies of the workers.

My own branch in twelve months has paid out several thousands of pounds in accident claims. In one black period we averaged two fatal accidents a month!

Because the employers try and save on renewing an old plank or scaffolding pole, a lashing or a chain, constructional workers (roosters), crash down to their death or serious injury.

I'll give you an instance.

Into my local club there shuffles what was once an active man capable of running, climbing and living! Today he moves only by forcing his legs forward and pushing with the aid of sticks the rest of his body. How did he get like this? Cosh boys? Not at all. The roof he was working on was unsafe and he crashed through.

Another of our members is a victim of the employer's neglect. He drank caustic soda under the impression it was water. No notice or guard was near... so still another worker faces a living death.

By far the worst experience for a trade union official is going to the dependants of the injured member to see that they are not left absolutely helpless and unprovided for. The misery and heartbreak—particularly where there are young children—burns itself into a mind of even the hardest trade union official.

Perhaps someday we will compel

## 'Thomsons' again at Rival Lamps

T.U.C. Must Act

ISN'T it about time the whole Trade union movement—through the Trades Union Congress—took a hand in the Rival Lamps strike?

Now in its forty-fifth week, this gallant struggle by some seventy workers (nearly all of them women), against a tin-pot, dictatorial employer who won't recognise trade union rights and conditions shows no sign of coming to an end.

These women, new to Trade Unionism (for the employer sacked a number of workers in retaliation for organising, and this started the strike) are putting up a struggle worthy of staunch veterans. Day after day they "man" their picket lines—and now incidents with the police are becoming more and more frequent.

Last Thursday two women pickets—E.T.U. members, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Hunt—were arrested by the police, held in the factory while a police van was sent

for, then taken to Weybridge Police Station, charged with obstruction and finally released on £5 bail. They will appear at Chertsey Court on April 8th the same day and court as summoned by the strikers against the Police for manhandling pickets coming for hearing.

On Saturday another picket—a man this time, and a member of the A.E.U. was arrested. He is Mr. A. Norburn, a steward at Vickers, Weybridge who was showing some fraternal solidarity by giving girls some assistance in picketing on his day off.

It is this spirit of solidarity which must be extended. It is not good enough that these women and some local trade unionists should be left to carry this fight on their own shoulders. Why, for instance, should B.R.S. transport be allowed to a firm engaged in a dispute of this sort? Yet it is

The Unions, in the Thomson dispute, clearly established the right to cut off all supplies from a factory, and to prevent the distribution of finished products from the factory.

### 'THOMSON' RIDES AGAIN

This right must be used. Other methods have been tried. Even the Tory Minister of Labour is powerless. Replying to a question in the House of Commons on March 5th, he said...

... officers have been in contact with the parties at various times during the course of this protracted dispute, but it has not been possible to find an acceptable basis upon which the employers are prepared to meet the unions concerned with a view to reaching a settlement."

That being the case, only a weighty argument of the whole movement can bring this second "Thomson" to see reason. Otherwise the dispute can drag on indefinitely to an inconclusive stalemate and a very real set-back to Trade Unionism.

Heed the requests of the strikers. Press your union to support them and press the T.U.C. to act.

In the meantime send the every penny you can afford to keep up the fight. All donations to Mrs. N. Pither, Secretary Rival Lamps Strike Committee, 71 Byrom Road, Addlestone, Surrey.

## By Bill Walters A London Busman

are as true today as when he wrote them: "... the unions no longer represent the whole class of workers as working men but rather are charged with the office of keeping the human part of the capitalists' machinery in good working order and freeing it from any grit of discontent."

The system of wage-labour breeds the discontent which finds an outlet through the struggle of the wage-earners against their employers for improvements in their wages and working conditions. Unions were formed to facilitate that struggle. If the wage-earners' struggle is thwarted, if every blow they deliver at their employers is blocked by their union, the discontent will be turned inwards against the union itself.

Then, if the members of a union find themselves so chained, manacled and gagged that they cannot give expression to their discontent with their own organisation, they will kick over the traces.

That is the position now in our Union. It is feared that the revolt that has broken out in the provinces may spread to London. The officials cannot, or will not see that the steps they are taking to repress the voice of discontent is adding fuel to the fire of revolt.

### FORCED UNIONISM

There is a fear that, were it not for the 'no union card—no job' principle, members would flock away from this Union in large numbers. What a terrible indictment of a trade union when it can only maintain its membership by force.

There is a way of re-capturing the confidence of the members of the passenger section of the Union. Put up a fight for those things that the men have clamoured for during the past few years: pensions, sick pay, elimination of standing passengers, the ending of Sunday spreadovers and a more satisfactory wage.

Even if the fight is not as successful as we would wish, it will have the effect of closing the breaches in the ranks. Only cowards desert during a battle and busmen have never shown themselves to be cowards. Men will want to enrol in the Union, not leave it and they will be united solidly behind their officers.

### BEHOLD THYSELF

By preventing members from free and easy association with one

another, by closing avenues for free discussion, they are denying the opportunity to reason out solutions to their problems as they will act instinctively rather than rationally. Thus they become easy prey for self-seekers who are anxious to shepherd them from the frying pan to the fire.

When the revolt that is now rumbling under the surface blows its top, it will be useless to point an accusing finger at us. We shall not be responsible. Our only hope is that we may be instrumental in steering the discontent of our fellows into channels that will not be harmful to themselves.

To you gentlemen who hold office in this union we say, you would find who is responsible for the present unrest in the bus section, go, take a peep in the mirror."

(Reprinted from "The Platform" journal of rank and file busmen)

### TALLY-HO!

The Duke of Beaufort visits Leyhill prison and spoke to the prisoners on the duties of the Master of the Horse and Foxhunting—"Bristol Evening World."

# U.S. Big Business wants the L.L.O.Y.

*Our readers write*

### Women in Industry

Every militant trade unionist knows how necessary it is to have the women with them—both at home and in the factory. As a woman shop steward I want to urge every one of you to take away every obstacle that can stand in the way of achieving this object.

For example, the "red tape" in some of the Trade Union branches which say that the women must attend or apologise. You must realise that women have a lot to do outside the factory, and can't always attend the branch.

But that doesn't mean they won't fight. Give them a real issue and they'll fight as good as any man.

**The Rival Lamp girls prove this.** They had only been organised for a week or two, but up to date they have been on strike for **forty-five weeks!**

Avice Walker.

### APPRECIATION

The Editor, "Socialist Outlook".

I would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to you for the splendid reports of our strike in your paper.

Strike Committee Secretary, Rival Lamps.  
(Sister) N. Pither.

### Central Africa

THE hopes and aspirations of the Government are far from immutable as economics drive them. They are not even the iron curtain to conceal events but rather a lace curtain to view a United States of Africa of foreign colonies bonded to British Colonies or protectorates.

Mr. Godding, ex-Belgium Colonial Minister regarded "U.N. Trusteeship as about the most mischievously intentioned of all the makers of inter-racial troubles in Africa".

An important writer in a private quarterly review will not have any "Gambia added egg scheme", no milk and honey through the pipeline to Britain. No, they are going to exploit a vast region, extremely rich; certainly the greatest Tom Tiddlers' ground since the discovery of the Americas—and it is empty!

Again I quote "Another internal complication will be that Federation will write finis to the extreme African Nationalism which aimed at bringing Gold Coastism to the Zambezi". "It will promote the spiritual, economic, educational, cultural and political progress of the African." "The constitution will undoubtedly contain provisions that, in the hands of cantankerous men in Africa and stub-

born men in London could wreck the scheme." "Such 'museum piece' provisions are of little moment".

Yet another claim is made, "Central Africa will moreover be the link between the North Atlantic Pact and the Indian Ocean Pact, if as is sorely needed the latter pact is formed".

Of course our press is disgusted with the Mau Mau oath of loyalty, So I am with some temerity suggesting that smearing the face with blood from the brush of the fox as done in some of the best circles of the hunt in this country be proposed to the Kikuyu tribe as a first instalment to be embraced of Western Culture as quoted above. (The quotations are from an article by Roy Willensky.)

Birmingham. J. H. Owen.

### Appeal from Germany

I wish to appeal to you, to support the struggle of the majority of the German people against the ratification of the Bonn Agreement and also all attempts to ram through rearmament. We all must learn the lessons of history, or the clock will strike the hour of doom!

The British people fought hard to destroy German militarism and Nazism. They suffered much; and thousands of their sons gave their lives to defend Democracy. And now you shall accept those who ordered your country to be bombed and your lads to be murdered, as comrades-in-arms? You shall join those who fought loyally for their Feuhrer's mad dreams and collected glittering medals for their brutal business of destruction and murder? Never agree to that!

Help us to destroy the shadows of Prussian Militarism (combined with Nazism) hovering over Western Germany, knowing that that system played such a sordid role in Germany's history! Don't permit this curse of Militarism which always threatened Democracy any longer! Demand it be destroyed

### INFORMATION

In reply to numerous enquiries, the Editorial Board wish it known that our editor, John Lawrence, is in no way related—politically or personally—to the John Lawrence who broadcasts on Russia.

as promised by the Big Three in 1945!

The costs of living mount higher and higher; the bread and butter of millions of people soar farther beyond their reach; still those who advocate a policy of strength for the sake of power and profit demand more and more bombs, guns, bases and the longed-for and much-needed cannon fodder.

Never abandon your freedom! Never become a tool to destroy other people's lives, homes and happiness. Do as you would be done by!

The hour is late! Work actively for an honest understanding with all peoples to free the world from hate, fear, mistrust and war. We cannot build Peace out of mass graves of murdered men, women and children, nor can we build it with bombs and bayonets!

Freidrich Jaeger.  
Hagen, Westfalen.

# An Appeal to All Trade Unionists

★ By a Member of the Labour Party ★

THERE is a fight going on in the Labour Party between those who want the Party to go forward to Socialism and those who want it to stay where it is. Militant trade unionists cannot be neutral in this fight. They must throw their weight behind the Left-wing of the Party for Socialism.

That, I think, was the meaning of Phillip Williams' article in last week's "Socialist Outlook". As a trade unionist and Shop Steward of some experience I agree with Phillip Williams that this is an exceedingly important question.

It is especially important to that relatively thin layer of active trade unionists who are the real strength of the movement: that inevitable half-dozen or dozen you find in every branch and workshop keeping the organisation going in the "quiet periods", doing the day-to-day routine work but who nevertheless set the tone when the big disputes arise.

These are the men to whom the mass of their workmates look for leadership—the shop stewards, branch officials, district committeemen and the ordinary active unionists at the bench.

Throughout the country these men and women number only a small proportion of the total membership of the trade unions—but they are really the rock upon which the whole movement is based. Without their devotion and readiness to sacrifice precious leisure time there wouldn't be any trade union movement at all!

It is to this band of trade union stalwarts that I want to say a few words through the columns of the "Socialist Outlook" which has always been a paper for active trade union militants.

### A NEW INTEREST

You will all agree, brothers that the hard experience of Tory rule over the past 12 months or so has given rise to a new militancy in the factories. Workers who were previously dead from a trade union point of view are now waking up and taking an interest in issues which a few months ago they would have completely ignored. Whether it be rate-fixing, redundancy, wages, or victimisation there is a new interest abroad in the workshops today.

This new interest has shown itself on a grand scale in one or two magnificent strike struggles of the recent period. The great fight put up by Fairey Aviation, the stubborn struggle against redundancy at Smiths in London, and now Austins' glorious example to us all on how to protect our shop organisations against reactionary employers.

If you are a shop steward you will know that these new struggles have caused a great questioning in the workshops about the old line trade union officials. Their smug, conservative and routinist approach to questions is seen to be entirely inadequate for success in our present struggles. There is a growing and a widespread feeling that we need a new trade union

leadership—one which is closer to the rank and file and more responsive to their point of view.

And if you know about this new development in the trade unions you will have no difficulty in understanding what is going on in the Labour Party. For the same process is at work there also—and for the same reasons.

Active members of the Labour Party, the canvassers, the ward party officials, the treasurers, the hard working and unpaid secretaries, the people who attend all the meetings and do all the work are now in revolt against the old leaders whose middle of the road policies are seen to be quite inadequate for the job that has got to be done. It is almost an exact parallel with the situation inside the unions.

This new mood in the Party was revealed in the voting at the Morecambe Conference, in the resolutions from local parties, and in the overwhelming support registered for Aneurin Bevan and the other Left-wing members of the National Executive Committee.

As a matter of fact, brothers, the Right Wing were able to prevent complete defeat for themselves only because the trade union block vote of certain big unions came to their rescue.

### UNITY NEEDED

Isn't it crystal clear that the rank and file of the Labour Party are engaged in a common struggle with rank and file trade unionists against a common enemy—Labour "Toryism".

Certain trade union leaders are now trying to make a distinction between the Labour Party and the Unions. This is false and criminally misleading. In the first place, these same trade union leaders combine with the top Labour Party officials and lean upon one another for mutual support in maintaining the whole apparatus of the Labour Movement in their hands. There is surely a plain lesson for the Left wing here.

Obviously the Left wing of the Labour Party cannot succeed against the Right if Left-wingers ignore trade union problems or—just as bad—if trade union militants ignore what goes on in the Labour Party.

### DIVISION OF LABOUR

Just as the Right wing have a division of labour in order to defeat the Left—so must the Left have a division of labour in order to defeat the Right.

No active trade unionist can ignore politics today, for all trade union problems are essentially political. If you are fighting redundancy and short time you will come up right away against the national and international policies of the Tory Government. If you want more wages you soon find that the employers are backed up by the whole force of the Government. So the end of all our fighting must be to remove this Tory outfit and replace it by a Government we can trust to carry out our wishes. That is, by a Labour Government based on a Labour Party and a Trade Union

movement which we ourselves control.

How else, for example shall we transform the Confederation's "Plan for Engineering" into reality except by helping the Left wing of the Labour Party to gain victory over the 'Old Guard' who are against any extension of nationalisation.

The trade union block vote is still too often used against the interests of the members and sometimes even in direct violation of union policy. Yet in spite of this, the Right wing at Morecambe could not completely stem the tide of revolt and many progressive resolutions were passed by the delegates. This surely is the answer to all those sectarians and defeatists who go around saying that "nothing can be done in the Labour Party".

In conclusion I earnestly appeal to all my fellow shop stewards and socialist trade unionists to make sure that our votes are cast in future in the way the members want them to be cast.

When that happens there will be a victory for the socialist wing of our Party, the Labour Party, and the beginning of the end for Toryism for all time.

Harry Ratner

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Do you think YOUR town should have an "Outlook" Campaign Meeting? Have you any ideas for advance publicity?

Will your local Labour Party

or T.U. Branch take the initiative in organising such a meeting for us? We want your views on these and any other matters you can think of which will help the "Outlook" Campaign.

This Summer is going to be a memorable one for the "Socialist Outlook". We are going to visit some of our old-established friends, but we are also going to take the "Outlook" to places where it has never been sold before.

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