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General Election

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1953 . . . BIGGEST ISSUE WILL BE TRANSPORT FIGHT

T INETEEN-FIFTY-TWO revealed the real face of the Tories. The fraudulent promises on which they won the last Election have been won the last Election have been translated into higher living costs with unemployment ster came, not from Morecambe, but from the Memorial Hall in London where the representatives docks into every industry in of 10,000 British Road Service

lowering industrial production by at least ten per cent.

Under Mr. Churchill's Government the rich have become richer. The bankers have profited enor-

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mously from the higher bank rate, and Big Business has graciously accepted the millions which have accrued to them through a lowering of the tax on higher incomes.

Towards the poor, the sick, the old people; and the children, the Tones nave at the children the Tones style. Reducing the food subsidies they have raised the price of food and other essential commodities beyond the reach of commodities beyond the reach of those who need them most. The free Health Service has gone and Education has been slashed to the

This Government will surely go down in history as the . . . Demolition Government. They have demolished the people's living standards, demolished the achievements of the Labour Government in the field of social welfare, and now they are preparing to demolish the great transport industry nationalised by Labour.

They have failed completely, however, to demolish the workers' resistance to their infamous policies both at home and abroad. Despite the most savage repression—collective punishment and mass arrests without trial—the peoples of Malaya and Kenya have increased their struggle for freedom and national independence.

At home, the Morecambe Conference with its demands for a more vigorous opposition to Toryism in every field, was the biggest event of 1952.

The workers' answer to all these shameful Tory schemes has been to elect Aneurin Bevan and five of his comrades on to the new National Executive of the Labour Tory efforts to win Lab Party. coalition have failed miserably.

Morecambe provided a plat-form from which it is possible to win the people for a real struggle against Toryism in 1953. It can be summed up thus:

Extend nationalisation to all the basic industries; introduce real measures of workers control and cut down the burden of compensation payments to the ex-owners; restore and extend the Health Service and reintroduce the food subsidies; less

IMPORTANT

NOTICE

Rally to Clemency Meeting for Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, Monday, 5th January, 7 p.m., at the Conway Hall. Speakers: Mrs. Leah Manning; Mr. J. G. Crowther; Mr. S. Silverman, M.P.; Mr. Percy Belcher.

dependence on the United States in foreign affairs and the recognition of the historic revolution in Asia and Africa which must be combined with our own fight against British capitalism.

the country.

These great exponents of the marvels of private enterprise famous Bill to destroy the nationalised transport industry.

The country of the foreign to take strike action on January 19th unless the Government withdraws its infamous Bill to destroy the nationalised transport industry.

Here is a working class challenge which, in our opinion, will be the biggest thing in 1953.

We start the New Year by ap pealing to every section of the Labour Movement to stand by transport workers in their fight against the Tory vandals. Unity in this struggle can bring down this MINORITY Government which has no constitutional right to sell the nation's transport indus-

1952 showed them to be a Government of the rich minority. Let 1953 see them finished off for good and all.

Haulave men warn Churchill

firm (Southern Roadways) but these sort of firms were ex- By HARRY WEBSTER tremely few and far between. The big majority of my members worked for scab governors who exploited their drivers to the full.

long since seen their day; and, twelve hours or more if you came with the governors when they step when they broke down, which was back from a journey empty!

The driver had to get in those days you were existing to argue across the table with the governors when they step out of line. You are not sacked frequent, the driver had to get in those days you were existing to argue across the table with the governors when they step out of line.

SPEAK for something out of trouble himself, or else . . .

like one hundred and his 'cards' and money!

It was often the case that when like one hundred and It was often the case that when a man returned home after being a man returned home after being away on the road for three weeks or more, and when he was looking or more, and when he was looking or more, and when he was looking forward to being with his family for a few hours, there came a knock on the door. It's the office boy telling you that "the governor wants you right away". You knew what he wanted—up the road again that night!

It was often the case that when wanployer about such things—if you had the courage—he'd tell you nine times out of ten that 'Bill forward to being with his family Jones did the same trip a fortnight for a few hours, there came a ago and he was back sooner than wanted—up the road again that night!

The great majority of us have experienced these conditions and, believe me, WE NEVER WANT PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Road Transport Shop Steward (Shepherds Bush Depot)

pected to find your own return loads.

experienced these conditions and, believe me, WE NEVER WANT PRIVATE ENTERPRISE ENTERPRISE AGAIN!

WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

Now we have Nationalisation-Another pet practice of the employers was this. After completing a full week's work you invariably found that you did not get a full week's wages (such as they are a full week's wages). Now we have National stationand what a difference. Vehicles that are a pleasure to drive and which can be put into the workshops when you think they are going wrong.

There is now a fair day's money was the provided by the same of the completion of the

Excessive hours contrary to the a full week's wages (such as they Road and Rail Traffic Act; forc-were!). The governor would for a fair day's work. We have ing men to drive vehicles that had strip your wages to the tune of the right to argue across they step

Invitation to all Transport Workers

OCIALIST OUTLOOK will devote as much space as possible to this magnificent fight of transport workers against the wretched Tory bill to break up the industry. We invite all road transport workers to send in their views in articles or letters. They will all be published.

In our next issue there will be a fighting article by Johnny Aldous, shop steward and chairman of the 1/220 Branch of the T. & G.W.U. Charlie Minns, another London transport shop steward, will have an article in the following issue.

To my mind, the two greatest advantages of nationalisation of our industry are these. First, we have machinery set up within the British Road Services which gives us protection, a voice in working conditions, and some say in the running of the industry. Secondly, the Road Haulage Executive expects its employees to be members of their appropriate trade unions. Here is any we want in keep the

industry nationalised. Let Churchill and Co. be warned. You have thrown down the gauntlet and we, the workers, have accepted the challenge. **DROP IT—OR ELSE!**

TO OUR LEADERS

Finally, may I say a few words to Brother Deakin, the leader of our Union.

We do not intend to wait until

the Bill to denationalise road transport becomes LAW and then, at your pleasure, call us together to tell us it's all over. No, we are going to fight this terrible Bill with everything in our power.

You, Mr. Deakin, should be at the helm-instead of hiding behind the diabolical leaflet you have just issued telling us to wait until after the Bill is passed!

Call to Action

THE whole purpose of the Tory Bill is to rob the public Quoting this "Daily Herald" comment on the Denationalisation of Transport Bill, the London Area Road Haulage Shop Stowards' Association age Shop Stewards' Association have issued a stirring leaslet calling on the Labour Movement to "Stand by the Transport Workers".

"We are determined", they rite, "not to return to the bad write, old days of private enterprise. Responsibility for any action we are forced to take rests entirely with the Government."
"We have asked the Govern-

ment to postpone their Bill to wreck the Transport Industry until after a General Election.

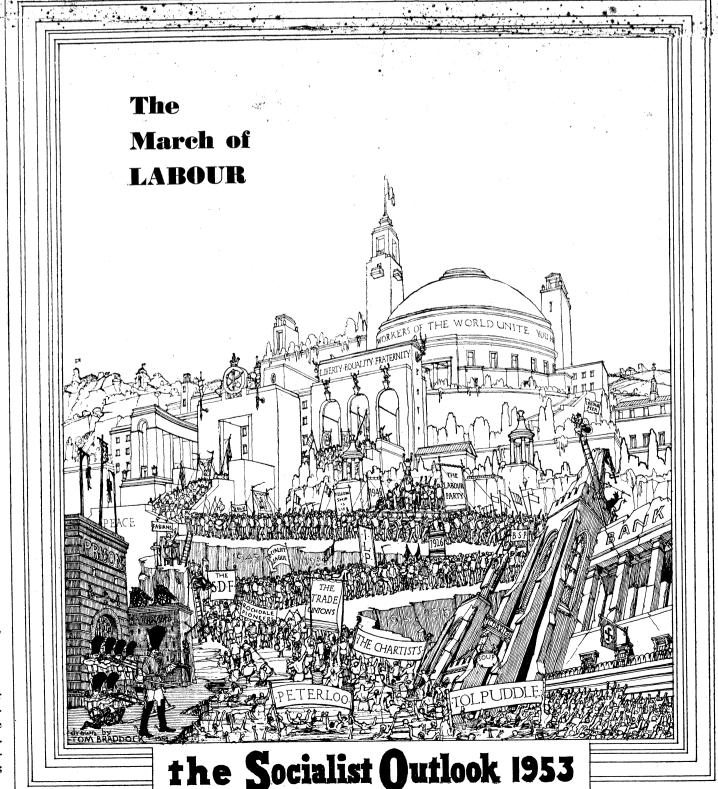
The leaflet then asks the movement to do the following things in support of the transport workers struggle:

of the Transport Bill until after a General Election.

the Unions directly concerned give official recognition to any action forced upon their members by the Tories.

(3) Send us financial assistance to carry on this fight which is in the interests of every working man and woman in the coun-

All monies should be sent to: E. Smith, 109. Whitehorse Road, Stepney, E.1. Copies of the leaflet can be had on application to the Secretary, Sonny Read, 33, Roper Avenue, London, E.4.



Jack London...

The socialist author of the "Iron Heel", wrote this description of King Edward VII's Coronation. It is taken from his book, the "People of the Abyss".

They crowned a king this steel-breastplated, steel-caparisoned, cuses and Alambra ballets; of need.

hopeless and so tragic. Cecil to a five-guinea seat among the washed. My mistake was in coming from the unwashed of the East End. There were not many who came from that quarter. The East End, as a whole, remained in the East End and got drunk. The Socialists, Democrats, and Republicans went off to the country for a breath of fresh air, quite unaffected by the fact that four hundred millions of people were taking to themselves a crowned and anointed ruler. Six thousand five hundred prelates, priests, states-mea, princes, and warriors beheld the crowning and anointing, and the rest of us the pageant as it

I saw it at Trafalgar Square, "the most splendid site in Europe," and the very innermost heart of the empire. There were many thou-sands of us, all checked and held in order by a superb display of armed power. The line of march was double-walled with soldiers. The base of the Nelson Column was triple-fringed with bluejackets. Eastward, at the entrance to the square stood the Royal Marine. square, stood the Royal Marine Artillery. In the triangle of Pall Mall and Cockspur Street, the statue of George III was buttressed on either side by the Lancers and Hussars. To the west were the and from the Union Club to the enbouchure of Whitehall swept the glittering, massive curve of

"Count me out of Coronation" ---Dalkeith Councillor

Coronation preparations—

"I feel I would be a miserable hypocrite", he said, "if I sat here and acquiesced in something profoundly disagree with. I wish pomp and certitude of power, and it to be noted clearly in the still they come, these men of steel, minutes that I dissociate myself these war lords and world harfrom everything connected with nessers. Pell-mell, peers and comthe Coronation."

"I have nothing against the Royal Family as individuals, but I repudiate the whole idea of having any hereditary Royal Family."

"I represent the ratepayers as show, its make-believe, its gloriant of the rate o

A Socialist Looks at \\$25,000 the Coronation

TIVAT Rex Eduardus! the 1st Life Guards—gigantic moners, princes and maharajahs, it is all real and rational, and not men mounted on gigantic chargers, Equerries to the King and Yeo- some glimpse of fairyland. This steel-helmeted, men of the Guard. day, and there has been great rejoicing and elaborate of the powers that be. And tomfoolery, and I am perplexed further, throughout the crowd, great rejoicing and elaborate of the powers that be. And and a golden panoply, a number of the powers that be tomfoolery, and I am perplexed and saddened. I never saw were flung long lines of the Metropolitan Constabulary, while in the rear were the reserves—tall, well-gone mad. The contagion is people who have mastered matter and solved the secrets of the stars. pageant, except Yankee cir-fed men, with weapons to wield and muscles to wield them in case

nor did L ever see anything so And as it was thus at Trafalgar procession, I should have come straight from America to the Hotel Cecil, and straight from the Hotel Cecil to a five-guinea seat amount of the whole come straight from the Hotel Cecil to a five-guinea seat amount of the whole come in the whole co kill and destroy and stamp out life. And that they should be well fed, well clothed, and well armed. ends of the earth, the East End of London and the "East End" of all England, toils and rots and dies.

> There is a Chinese proverb that if one man lives in laziness another will die of hunger; and Montesquieu has said, "The fact that many men are occupied in making clothes for one individual is the cause of there being many people without clothes". So one explains the other. We cannot understand the starved and runty toiler of the East End (living with his family in a one-room den, and letting out the floor space for lodgings to other starved and runty toilers) till we look at the strapping Life Guardsmen of the West End, and come to know that the one must feed and clothe and groom the other.

At the Abbey, clad in wonderful golden raiment, amid fanfare of trumpets and throbbing of music, surrounded by a brilliant throng of masters, lords, and throng of masters, lords, and rulers, the King was being invested with the insignia of his sovereignty. The spurs were placed to his heale by the Lord Great Chamberlain, and a sword of state, in purple scabbard, was presented him by the Archbishop of Canterbury, with these words:

Receive this kingly sword brought now from the altar of God, and delivered to you by the hands of the bishops and servants of God, though unworthy.

But hark! There is cheering down Whitehall; the crowd sways, the double walls of soldiers come OUNCILLOR DAVID to attention, and into view swing the King's watermen, in fantastic youngest mediaeval garb of red, for all the member of Dalkeith's 100 world like the van of a circus per cent. Labour Council, has filled with ladies and gentlemen set an example to the Labour of the household, with powdered Movement on the question of footmen and coachmen most gorgeously arrayed. More carriages. lords, and chamberlains, viscounts mistresses of the robes—lackeys

But here they come, in all the

a Socialist, and Socialism, as I fication of militarism, and its a Socialist, and Socialistic as a maderstand it, leads me to believe in a republic, and I am not going to depart from that line of thought for the sake of expediency."

final fication of miniarism, and its mockery of the solemnities of religion, is an affront to all that is true and self-respecting in our national life." "... we ... can "I would like to say that I will preserve our self-respect by refusnot attend any function whatsoever ing to participate in any of the connected with the Coronation." foolery connected with this Coronation."

The Military 'Christians'

I recently had the nauseating experience of attending a "pep-talk" was not stated, but presumative five by a fairly high ranking officer here. There is a saying learning to love our neighbour products of the control that the class antagonisms in capitalist society are reflected most strongly in the army. This gentleman proceeded to prove the point by repeating the ideas of his masters without any of the usual journalistic or parliamentary re-finements. We were told that we are here to fight Communism. Communism was defined as "militant evil" which bases itself upon terrorism and which is the cause of the upheavals in Persia, Egypt,

Kenya, etc.

The inspiring conclusion was that we should fight this menace Germany.

was not stated, but presumably taken for granted, that besides learning to love our neighbours as good Christians, we should also continue to learn to shoot at them as good British soldiers. Neither was there any mention of the real terrorism which is being laid on in several countries, supervised by contemporaries of the speaker.

A written account may make these political ideas appear amazingly crude and simple, but there is nothing amusing about the fact that young workers are con-scripted into the dictatorial control of reactionaries such as these.

And now the Horse Guards, a gone mad. The contagion is sweeping me off my feet—I, too, want to shout, "The King! God save the King!" Ragged men about me, tears in their eyes, are tossing up their hats and cryog ecstatically, "Bless 'em!" See, there is, in that wondrous golden ach is quare into a tangle of narrow the great crown flashing on his the quare into a tangle of narrow streets, where the public-houses are a-roar with drunkenness, men,

I cannot succeed in doing, and it is better so. I much prefer to believe that all this pomp, and vanity, and show, and mumbo-jumbo foolery has come from

And I check myself with a rush, women, and children mixed to-striving to convince myself that gether in colossal debauch.

1953 — FALL IN!



Millions Still Owing For Wars of the Past!

By Jack Johnston -

ROPAGANDA on a huge rise. (It did not go down either.) scale, drawn up by Britain's best publicity men, and costing many thousands of pounds, has £5,000 million! ing many thousands of pounds, has been pouring into the press, and the hoardings since The object is to bring to the notice of the man in the street (you) the full facts of the country's eco-nomic plight. Work harder, pro-duce more and do without some of the things they thought they needed.

Why do we always hear half a tale? Why not give it to us straight? Remember the slogan, We Can Take It".

Nobody of any importance ever gives us details of the National debt. We owe it, so why not let us hear more about it.

Churchill pointed out recently that it seemed amazing to him that £100 million could be spent without Parliament knowing. To me it is even more amazing that the facts of the debt are not brought out into the light of day by members of any of the political parties. Is it a conspiracy? Even he Communist Party chases the red herring of rearmament. We had our troubles before the rearmament drive, and would still have them if it stopped.

A poor man does not throw money away, and a beggar spends grudgingly his little cash on nothing but essentials. If we be-lieve the propagandists, Britain is eligible for this company, but do we follow suit? Not likely.

Before the outbreak of World War I, the National Debt stood at £700 million, and we had paid in interest charges £1,500 million. The regular yearly toll had not reduced the Debt in any way, in fact it had risen from a modest 21,200,000,000. As you know the was to lift it of £7,000 million. Thanks to the "courage" of the miners and engineering workers wages, and having a pool of unemployed, the Debt did not war was enormous. The war had on the Debt did not was to lift it to £7,000 million. Thanks to the "courage" of the politicians between the wars in cutting the miners and engineering workers wages, and having a pool of unemployed, the Debt did not was the tickets that entitle them to this regular rake-off? In the main it is owned by the banks, insurance companies, building societies, and other large financial undertakings. (The trades unions too have a little cut) and between them all, they own just over 80 per cent. of it. The small man owns the rest, that is, people who have £500 or less.

A simple sum here shows that, excluding the war years, there had been paid £6,500 million. (Note: much more than the arms bill which is now generally admitted to be bringing the country to bankruptcy) I must remind you here that the pound bought a lot more in those days.

The outbreak of World War II, as you can imagine, made the Debt soar, until, in 1945, it stood at £25,000 million, and at 2½ per cent. interest (some is held at 8 per cent.) as an example, we have to find £700 million just to keep There is bad news at this point, we are not keeping level, but gradually dropping behind. The atom programme, and the arms preparations, make this even more sure.

To help you to get a clearer picture here are a few points. Did you know for instance that we are still paying interest on money borrowed during the Crimea War and the wars against Napoleon? To pay the Debt off and make a clean start we would have to pay around about £1,000,000 a week for 400 years, and forget about the interest. If you wanted to clear that off too, then every male worker would have to chip in £32 10s. 0d. a year in addition.

Does that make you think or is it too staggering? Estimates have been made about how many schools could be built with the cost of one aircraft carrier, it fades into insignificance besides this astronomical, usury.

WHO OWNS THIS DEBT ?

Who has the tickets that entitle

Building Must be a Public Service

The Case for Nationalisation (1)

N view of the importance of the Building Industry, it is surprising that so little attention has been given to it by Socialists. After Agriculture it will have the most important part to play in the rebuilding of our country in accordance with Socialist objectives.

industries. First, it is almost entirely a home affair. Apart from some timber its raw materials can be obtained from our own land. It is not therefore subject to foreign competition, only a negligible amount of work is done by foreign workers or manufacturers.

In spite of two world wars and the neglect of the industry between, British building craftsmen and technicians are still among the best in the world.

Secondly, in times of crisis it can be depressed and if thought neces-sary closed down, so far as normal production is concerned. We patch up and repair, we do not build or rebuild. Almost all other

SALFORD FIGHTS RENT RAISING

Salford City Labour Party has et up a Committee to consider plans for a campaign against any amendment of the Rent Restricions Acts. The Committee is to be made up of trade union delegates and representatives from the East and West Salford C.L.P. This British Conscript. arose from a resolution submitted by Salford No. 9, A.E.U.

By TOM BRADDOCK

THIS is the first of a series of articles on the Building Industry and a few words of introduction are necessary.

The question of Rebuilding Britain and re-organising its Industry cannot be considered in a vacuum; certain conditioning and relevant factors have to be taken into account. The two most outstanding are the land and war preparations. If Britain is to be rebuilt the land will have to be taken out of the hands of private owners. The need for this has been accepted by the Labour Party for a very long time, and there is no difficulty in carrying through this measure with a Labour majority in the House of Commons. It must be done as rapidly as possible and without compensation to the landlord

With regard to war preparations, if the Building Industry is to be made an effective instrument, building materials and manpower must be made available. The cold war absorbs both these essential requirements to such an extent that unless the armed forces are drastically reduced and the waste of material on armaments cut out, an efficient Building Industry will be impossible.

products of human labour, so soon, as put to use, become second-hand, value falls as they wear out and ultimately they can be picked up off the scrap heap.

Not so with buildings, their

value apparently increases as the living standards of our people im-This paradox has had a most deplorable effect on the living conditions of our people. Sir William Beveridge, in his book on Full Employment, makes the following pertinent observation: The greatest opportunity open in the country for raising the general standard of living lies in better housing, for it is in their homes and the surroundings of their homes that the greatest disparities between different sections of the community persist today".

These low housing standards exist because landlords have cashed in on the improved wages

obtained as a result of Labour and Trade Union agitation, but instead of using properly the amortisation and sinking funds collected with the rents they have extracted, they have looted these and in addition have inflated the value and put up the rents time after time. It is this process which has left us with a country full of slums, out of date and worn out houses, dilapidated factories and disgraceful schools

When times were prosperous those who benefited gave no thought to slums, slum schools and factory buildings from which they obtained their wealth, they used their prosperity for building and re-fitting luxurious houses, hotels theatres, clubs, for speculation and foreign investment, etc. The worker carried on in the dilapiaccommodation already

existing. There has never been, until the

war years, any attempt to regulate the flow of work into the industry or any planned effort to get erected first the essential building work required. There have been periods of boom and slump. During the slump periods the building employers fell back on their bank balances and investments, the building workers on unemploy ment pay, public assistance and slow starvation. Between the two wars, on an average, 17 per cents of the building trade workers were always unemployed.

To sum up, the building trade, thich is chiefly responsible for giving us a country fit to live and work in, is defective in its organi-sation, short of skilled labour and machinery, and has been, and is being, kept in this deplorable con-dition because it is used for profit making and not as a public service.

Next week I shall examine how the industry fell into its present. deplorable condition.

HOLIDAY FRIENDSHIP SERVICE Programme 1953 (Easter to October)

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protested at the refusal of the Labour-controlled Town Council

to call a mass town's meeting. "This was a fight which the whole town should take up", he

as an example of the present trade

He urged that the fight against unemploment in T.M.M. be linked with the fight to turn out the Tory Government and replace it with

addition to fighting unemployment

on the industrial front", he de-clared, "all T.M.M. workers should get into the Labour Party and strengthen the fight against Toryism on the political front".

aid like food and money.

this report from Japan.

Tokio, Dec. 15th.

Labour Government pledged to

of socialist planning.

restrictions.

VOTES— CONSCRIPTION

Leeds L.O.Y. Urges Action

IF the Leagues of Youth want to make a contribution to the Labour Movement by building strong Socialist Youth Section, then it is necessary that they take up the questions which are most affecting youth today.

In Leeds, the Youth Advisory Council in co-operation with the Amalgamated Engineering Union, Junior Workers' Committee, have set up a special sub-committee to build the youth membership in the unions and the Labour League of

Invitations have been circularised to all the trade unions asking them to send a representative to the committee. U.S.D.A.W. have already done this and it is hoped that other interested unions will do likewise.

With the aid of the City of Leeds Labour Party and the A.E.U., a public meeting has been arranged for January 11th, at which Mr. Charles Pannell, M.P., for West Leeds will speak on a four point programme drawn up by the committee:

- 1. Scaling down of conscription.
- 2. The vote at 18.
- 3. The provision of more adequate sports and recreational facilities for the youth of the town.
- 4. The question of extra studies in the employer's time.

A youth speaker from the Trade Unions will address the meeting and also one from the L.L.O.Y They will point out that if we really do want to ensure the success of the above demands then youth must not only join their respective Trade Unions and L.L.O.Y., but must become active participants in them.

This type of work strengthens the youth of the unions with the abour Party and the healthy influence of the working class from the unions can be invaluable to

Kenya — "The Smother

of Intention"

FOR MORE THAN FIFTY

Bob Pennington.

The Week at Westminster

Lancashire engineering works shut down workers call Conference on Unemployment

'IT'S LIKE 1931 AGAIN'

By SOCIALIST OUTLOOK REPORTER

HIS is like 1931 again" said the Mayor of Accrington in opening a well-attended conference of

shop stewards and trade unionists called to discuss the threat to employment caused by the slump in the production of textile machinery.

Two factories of the Textile Machinery monopoly in Oldham have already closed down, there is talk of short time working in others, and now Howard & Bullough's (part of the T.M.M. monopoly), the largest engineering works in Accrington has sacked 900 of its 5,000 workers. All this has struck fear into the hearts of Lancashire workers.

The Chairman of the Conference, Cllr. Brown, the Mayor, said that a proportion of the profits made in the good years should go into a pool to keep redundant workers on at reasonable wages in slack times. "We should also have superannuation at 55 or 60", he said, "instead of the dole at 22".

The two Labour M.P's. for Accrington and Oldham—Mr. H. Hynd and Mr. Leslie Hale—pledged the support of Labour M.P's. Said Mr. Hynd: "The Lancashire and Cheshire group of Labour M.P's. have discussed the textile machinery crisis and have interviewed ministers. three Labour M.P's. have signed a motion to discuss the question

tributed to the present slump in textiles, he said.



He thought that T.M.M. should he nationalised by the next Labour Government.

Turning to a very much related subject—the abject poverty which exists in Africa—Mr. Hale read out to the Conference an African labourer's employment contract which he had brought back from his recent trip to Kenya.

The African was bound to his employer legally for three years. He had to work at least 270 days in each year on the European farmer's land. In return he received twelve shillings a month in wages and not more than two and a half acres of land on which he was only permitted to grow vegetables.

in the House."

He blamed the Tory Government's policy of restricting credit, increasing the bank rate, ending the subsidies and increasing the bank rate, ending the subsidies and increasing the food prices. All this had contributed to the present clump in

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T.M.M. was a monopoly and
the Labour Party had laid it
down that monopolies should be
considered for nationalisation.

Many of the delegates urged the
need for East-West trade—particularly with China—in order to
keep textile engineers fully employed. Cllr. Hillman, a tocal
officer of the Moulders' Union and
an employee at Howard Bullough's

Sales Talk

By the Business Manager

LREADY the "Socialist Outlook" can be seen displayed in some newsagents shops and on railway bookstalls. This is a good start which offers great opportunities for increasing sales. Harry Ratner, secretary of the T.M.M. Merger Shop Stewards, quoted the Board of Trade's refusal to permit the export of a £500,000 order for drugs for China

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...AND IN JAPAN TOO!

I is easy to blame Japanese competition for the slump that is hitting British textiles and textile machinery manufacture.

But the low wages of the Japanese workers are being resisted

vigorously by the Japanese trade unions as this report shows.

The workers are suffering incredible hardships in their fight for

decent wages. Their appeal for support must not go unanswered

by British workers. We must send aid of every kind, practical

But above all, by redoubling our own efforts to bring down

the Tories and encouraging the Japanese workers to do the

same in their country, we can get out of this nightmare of inter-

national competition and start to plan for the needs of the

people on an international scale. That is surely the lesson from

* A Report from Tokio

obliging people and many are prepared to help publicise the paper. Make good friends of

BOOKSTALLS

Nearly all the main line railway termini are now displaying the paper. One London reader, an enquiring for the paper at a tube news-stand, found that the three copies received each week were rapidly sold. She had little difficulty in convincing the sales-man to increase his order to

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f you have any ideas, or if you have good experiences yourself, send them in so that others may

n this way we shall overcome the handicap of meagre financial re-sources to spend on advertising. We shall establish the "Socialist Outlook" as Labour's great Na-

tional Weekly Newspaper.

The offensive was organised by the General Council of Trade Unions of Japan (Sohyo) which velopments in the British Labour Party and especially in the growth of the Bevan Movement embraces some three million workers. It was started by the as this has similarities with the Japan Federation of Coal Miners situation over here. Union (Tanro) and the All-Japan Electric Industry Workers' Union (Densan) in strikes for wage The Communist Party has a big increases. Densan is now in its 15th week of strike. The coal miners have been on strike since

October 17th.

started last September and

has now assumed very great proportions. In fact.

Japan is on the eve of a revolu-

The country has been plunged into darkness, gas has been seri-ously reduced, many small factories and shops have gone bank-rupt, and the Government has been forced to reduce the train

WORKING TO RULE

The Council of National & Local Government Workers' Union has also demanded wage increases. union covers railwaymen (380,000) teachers (425,000) and others. They do not possess the right to strike—so they are all resorting to "furlough", "working to rule" and other lawful tactics. The workers employed in servic-

The Government is threatening emergency decrees—but the miners have replied by withdrawing all maintenance men from the pits. The colliery clerks have dropped out of the strike, but they cannot pass the picket lines of angry miners and their wives.

WOMEN IN FRONT LINE

militancy of the wives of the strikers—although they are enduring terrible privations. In Hokkaido, the centre of the miners strike where 110,000 have stopped work, there is about three feet of snow and in miners' homes there is neither fuel nor food.

pealed to the miners of the world to frustrate the Japanese Government's plans for strikebreaking by means of imported

The Japanese capitalists are de-

That the workers want a social-ABOUR'S offensive ist solution is shown by the recent electoral successes of the Left Socialists. They are not a big party but they have the support of the trade unions. Their successes in the elections were gained under the slogans of "Against Rearma-ment" and "Peace".

There is great interest in de-

apparatus, printing and publishing works, etc., but it has lost support through its adventuristic policies which have been combined with

AMERICAN MINERS LEAD "Reynolds News" (28/12/52), reports that John L. Lewis, leader of American miners, has sent £10,000 to the striking miners of Japan. If they have not already done so, we hope the N.U.M. will do the same do the same.

patriotic slogans which offend the mass of the workers.

Postscript (16th Dec.) The radio has just announced that the Government will resort to

About 10,000 workers rushed to the Diet buildings yesterday (Dec. 15th), to oppose the Government's handling of the miners' strike. Ten thousand clerical workers belonging to the Railway Workers' Union have now started "furlough" tactics simultaneously in the struggle for higher wages The Railway Corporation has de-clared these tactics illegal and threatened those involved with strict punishment. Meanwhile the railwaymen are continuing to work to rule.

Nottingham Readers! Tom Braddock

Speaks on

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Kenya stirs the Labour **Party**

HE Ormskirk Local Labour Party have passed the following resolution, and are seeking the support of all affiliated Trade Unions and other local parties in the Ormskirk Constituency with a view to calling a special constituency meeting.

Resolution

1. That this the Ormskirk Local Labour Party is horrified by the repressive methods now being used in Kenya.

2. That these measures must be quickly done away with lest we lose faith in the methods of de-

3. That we will not hypocritically boast of democracy until these measures are withdrawn. L That we understood "Collective

Punishment" died when Nazism was crushed.



Kenya is also the subject of good resolution from Tottenham Labour Party who declare: "That this General Council

views with alarm the latest developments in Kenya: the brutality and oppression by the white settlers' Government against the Kikuyu tribe, the arrest of the President and arrest of the President and Secretary of the East Africa T.U.C., the arrest of leaders like Jomo Kenyatta and others, the imposing of emergency powers under the pretext of suppressing crime. We call upon the Labour Movement to see that the next Labour Government sets an early date for the giving of selfgovernment and independence to the native people of Kenya. We further ask the Parliamentary Party to openly declare support and sympathy for the Kikuyu tribe."

health, poverty and inexperience for the world which has rushed upon them with a bewildering suddenness." There in a nutshell is the pathos of Kenya's struggle. LESLIE HALE, Labour, sum-

great mass of people, most of whom are at the present time sadly

handicapped by ignorance, ill

backward Asia and Africa.

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Socialist

Editor: John Lawrence

by Harold Davies, M.P.

years we have had reports and surveys pouring out of Kenya all full med it up as a damnable evil of good intentions and promises society where a white coffee farmer can make £60,000 out of but little has come out of the farmer can make £60,000 out of his farm while the African lab-ourer is getting 3 shillings a week! Such a society he said, "does not The debate in the Commons Such a society he said, "gave Labour critics the chance to deserve to be defended."

punishment, colour bar land In a great and sincere speech, starvation and slave wage rates; Leslie held the House as he moved all factors which increase the from indictment to indictment. He intensity of the strife. The Minister insists that Mau has no political or economic. Mau has no political or economic. But here we see a struggle by the African for his 'Freedom from Contempt'—the most important matter intensity of the strike.

The Minister insists that Mau has no political or economic and political or economic for three years, is provided with any home, but from Contempt'—the most important matter the indictant intensity. Force alone is no key to pacitication in Kenya. We must act fication in Kenya. We must act resorting to "furlough", "working leader of the Miners' Union has to rule" and other lawful tactics. The workers employed in servication in the fication in Kenya. We must act resorting to "furlough", "working to rule" and other lawful tactics. The workers employed in servication in the fication in Kenya. We must act resorting to "furlough", "working to rule" and other lawful tactics. The workers employed in servication in the first the Government will resort to right to strike—so they are all leader of the Miners' Union has to rule" and other lawful tactics. The working to right to strike—so they are all leader of the Miners' Union has to rule" and other lawful tactics. The working to right to strike—so they are all leader of the Miners' Union has to rule" and other lawful tactics. The working to right to strike—so they are all leader of the Miners' Union has to rule" and other lawful tactics. The working to right to strike—so they are all leader of the Miners' Union has to rule. The workers employed in servicing to rule warned the Government will resort to right to strike—so they are all leader of the Miners' Union has to rule. The working to rule warned the Government will resort to right to strike—so they are all leader of the Miners' Union has to rule. The working to rule warned the Government will resort to right to strike—so they are all leader of the Miners' Union has to rule. The working to rule warned the Government will resort to right to strike—so they are all leader of the Miners' Union has to rule. he can have building materials to have been smothered too long build his own. He gets 'no posho', from Contempt'—the most impor-tant freedom for the peoples of i.e., no food and contract restricts the crops that he can grow. For SIR PHILIP MITCHELL, in his despatch proposing a Royal Commission, saw clearly the human problem. These are his words: a 30-day ticket the worker gets 12 shillings. The landowner says in the contract that all women and children are to work when re-'It is imperative to keep clearly quired by the owner. in mind that the problem is a human problem, compounded of the needs, hopes and fears of a

tions, and we even vouched that ages we can see butchers' shops the interests of the peoples of fuller because, as Willey said, the Africa should come first, but for meat ration is not being taken up. generations their interests have been neglected. As a first step a subsidy could be given now on posho. The price of this staple posho. The price of this staple poshowers not taken up. For

the development of the Trade reality is that the purchases from Union Movement in Kenya and Argentina have dropped from 10 the protection of the standards of the Kikuyu.

meat from Argentina, but the stark reality is that the purchases from 10 million cwts in 1947 to comparatively negligible amounts.

Wilfred drew on his own rich experience and compared the Tory deeds and actions with the people here in the old days. "They were good people and sporting people so long as they were quiet while they starved to death; but the moment they rose up in indignation because of the hardships imposed upon them, and were guilty of an infraction of the law, all the might of the Tory Party and the Government came down upon them. They are doing the same thing with the Kikuyus in this

' Mustered

FRED WILLEY, the one-time Labour Under Secretary for the Ministry of Food, opened the Prayer on Meat before the Christ-We have been told for genera- mas Recess. Despite the short-

The Meat they

posno. The price of this staple meal has gone up eight times since people were not taken up. For 1939, and according to Leslie the four weeks ending 29th Nov-Hale's figure, the total sales a year ember, 1952, despite the reduction are only 1,200,000 bags. This subsidy he believed would give hope right away to 10,000 homeless in That would have covered 2,318,000 Nairabi. ration books. After the removal The other great speech of the subsidy meat increased 4d.

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A feature of these strikes is the

The Miners' Union has ap-

termined to crush the strike at any cost in order to pave the way for American co-operation. The American occupation is, of course, backing the Government all the

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I have £50 shares in the "Socialist Qutlook", which I would like to transfer to some more fortunate comrade for £45. Out of the £45 I will gladly give £20 to help buy the delivery van so that all our efforts can be made even more effective. Sheffield.

A. Carford

This Senator is SCARED

A T the annual conference of the CIO (U.S. trade unions) on December 2nd, Republican Senator Wayne Morse had a few words to say on what he had seen at American military bases. His remarks are worthy of very careful study.

The Senator is a member of the Armed Services' Committee of the Senate and has recently completed a 30,000 mile tour of inspection. This is what he said:

"I do not scare easily, but I have come home a frightened man, frightened about this issue of peace, frightened because I believe that too many in the American military establishment have accepted the assumption-and it is an assumption—that World War III is inevitable."

"'In the briefings, I never heard a discussion about avoiding World War III. I never even heard discussion from the premise 'If the alarm sounds'. Without exception in those briefings the discussion was based upon 'When the alarm sounds!'."

"Finally, in one of those briefings I asked Senator Long of Louisiana if I could ask a rhetorical question and make a com-My question was this: there a military man in this brief-ing who believes that World War III can be avoided? If so, I would like to see his hand."
"I saw no hands."

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BAR - PARSONS - AND **BRIXTON'S** COLOUR PARLIAMENT . . .

As one who lived in or around Brixton for many years, I am appalled at the report by your contributor S. A. Beaumont in the issue of December 12th.

Further, as a London Busman, I am very much concerned by the remarks attributed to the L.T.E.: "That the men will not work beside negroes". So far as I can Our Reporter replies: ascertain, we have never been

man's skin makes no difference to Mr. Beaumont that he has cold-us—we're all workers." I was shouldered them. I can do no coloured men employed as drivers points of view. from time to time. One of these was described to me by his Branch Representative as "the whitest man in the garage". There are at present coloured women being emloyed by the Welfare Department in the canteens. I have yet to hear of any objection from our busmen.

workers.



A Vicar writes

My attention has been drawn to an article which appeared in your paper on December 12th; it was headed "Brixton's Colour Bar the Facts". In the course of the article it was stated that the Vicar of St. John's, Brixton, had crowds of negroes attending his church, but when the "Keep Brixton White Movement" started, his white congregation began to leave, the Vicar made it clear that the negroes were unwelcome. As this exactly the opposite of the facts, I hope that you will allow me the use of your paper to give the true picture.

In the first place, no crowds of coloured folks have ever flocked to the church, and all except those who have moved away are still loyal members.

In the second place, I have nothing but contempt for the "Keep Brixton White" movement,

Thirdly, to my knowledge no member of my congregation has left because coloured folks have joined us, and I should have no regrets if they did.

The Social Club mentioned was entirely in the hands of West Indians, I merely gave the use of our Hall, free, for their use; the fact that the club failed was due to their lack of interest. Coloured folks will always be welcome into anti-Semitism was practised at the our midst and will be accepted on trial, despite the fact that you are the same standing as those of any totally unable to support your other colour.

The distortion of facts which appeared in your paper, and which our have been repeatedly made by the street speakers at Brixton Oval, has come about because I rejected the request of a Committee of coloured people, and others, to revive the West Indian Club under found that the Secretary of the in without a great struggle.
"Young Communist League" had Pseudo-leftists raised their been elected on to their Com-

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I have visited both the Vicar and Mr. Beaumont (who supplied Pursuing this question, I approached several of my fellow the facts in dispute) and both reproached Several of my fellow main completely unshaken. The Trade Unionists and the answer Vicar, that he has been a good friend to the coloured people, and many alice makes no difference to

dock felt that it was of urgent traditions of the socialist movenecessity to attack the clergy, ment—as a glance at Jack London's would it not have been more help- article on page two will show. ful to our cause to confine himself to facts and figures instead of imitating the sneering journalism Parliament & Socialism of the general press? If there was no news to print in this issue (which seems doubtful) I suggest the precious space could have been than the nationalising of certain well devoted to either a little socialist theory or marxism applied to present day problems.

When conditions worsen, as they must, it is to the "Outlook" the us—we're all workers." I was shouldered them. I can do no even informed that there have been more than report these differing coloured men employed as drivers points of view.

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However, it is clear from the and informative paper. For their tell me how we can ever get a

on parsons was of no value to the effective way of exposing its real militant worker. If comrade Brad- purpose. Again it is in the best

To bring about Socialism, as a way of life, needs something more industries. To Socialise this country we need not only control over industry, but something like a 9th. stable control over Parliament.

I can hear the horrified outcries ernment is a reactionary one it

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We are at the present witnessing a situation similar to the one have outlined. The Tory Party by misrepresentation and distortion of the truth defeated the Labour Government and are now engaged in the anti-social and immoral task of undoing the Labour Government's good work on behalf of the workers.

Probably, at the next Election the Labour Party will be re-elected, but the Tory Party can again get back into power, and so on 'ad

I understand that we cannot rush things faster than the material conditions will allow and think that at the present time the majority of the people would vote for any policy which aimed at changing the present Constitution, but to persuade the 'body politic' to accept the need for some form It means that the Opposition of lasting control over Parliament Party or Parties, can exploit, by is one of the problems which the

Price Jones.

Our Keaders write

is to be congratulated. If my Ernie Chapple. article gave any other impression Merton Bus Branch, T. & G.W.U. I am very pleased to correct it here.

Brixton.

Tom Mercer.

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Apart from the space wasted

Central Edinburgh L.L.O.Y.

Editorial Board reply:

We can assure our good com-Parsons was factual throughout This sounds very nice and demoand in no sense was it an attack
on religion as such, nor did it
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the article on or re-elected, as the case may be.
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coronets Tom Braddock's article this coronation tomfoolery is an ment is defeated. If the new GovManchester.

Some Comments on the Prague Trial

I thought your interpretation of the "Prague Trials" was very good. It is up to a real Labour Government to set up a "Peoples' State" that will be an example to the whole world.

Harry Pollitt need not fear the teaches nothing. fate of Slansky!

Jack Pennington,



capitalist camp.

You insist on your slander that charges with evidence.

When we British workers set up working class rule, will not the British capitalists and their allies in the Right Wing of the Labour Movement and their allies, the Wall Streeters and such-like 22/1 do their damndest to wreck the the revive the West Indian Club under British Peoples' Republic by all semitism . . seeks to prove that their care. They assured me that the tricks in the book? Of course most of the evils in society are they were all non-political, but I they will. Capitalism does not give due to the machinations of Jews

> horror at all the other trials against the Jewish people." which took place in the Soviet Union and the East European

If you do really think that the Labour Party (even a left wing one) can oust capitalism and set up a workers' state without the alliance of the Communist Party, then I would like to see "Socialist Outlook" publish a draft programme for such an operation indeed I challenge you!

R. Da Costa (Richmond), and Mr. tion against Jews. Hayward (Tonyrefail). The Editor replies in the next column.

And a Reply by John Lawrence

Y article (Dec. 5th), opposed there are capitalist agents in the method of the Prague Czechoslovakia — but whether Trial. Therefore, says Mr. Slansky and his friends were such "Keep Brixton White" movement, and I don't know any of my congregation who have any sympathy

With the existence in this coununconsciously") in the capitalist
camp. This is altogether too
ing out a real socialist policy, simple. It explains nothing, it

Should Mr. Cocker's trade union Jack Pennington, Stoke Newington C.L.P. ever be attacked by the fascists he will, I am sure, defend it—phy-It looks very much from your the working class. But in so doing capitalist flesh-pots. article on the Prague Trial as he will not, I hope, thereby cease though you find yourself, con-sciously or unconsciously, in the cies of the trade union's leadership cies of the trade union's leadership which he considers to be false. Such an elementary strategy must also be applied to Czechoslovakia Its progressive economy must be defended—the false policies of its leaders must be opposed.

> I am challenged to prove that there was anti-semitism in the Trial. Unfortunately, this is all another too easy to do.

The "Daily Worker" (editorial 22/12/52), defines anti-semitism in following words: in without a great struggle.

And that, therefore, there must be legal and social discrimination

of friendship and understanding with coloured folk—the Communist way is to create mis-understanding; I had no desire that our buildings should be used for this purpose.

In spite of this distortion, I still have very friendly relations with coloured folks in my Parish, and am yery proud of the fact. They will always be welcomed into our fellowship.

Trial there was—and there still is —a serious economic crisis, food shortages, decline of production, and widespread industrial unrest, and widespread industrial unrest. This is now freely admitted in the "Daily Worker" and all the coloured folks in my Parish, and am yery proud of the fact. They will always be welcomed into our fellowship.

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> "seeking to prove that most of analysed and fought against. the evils in society are due to was clearly a struggle of poli the machinations of the Jews

Only with a United Left Front I do not know of any direct in the country can the working "legal and social discrimination" class be led to victory—and we against Jews in Czechoslovakia. will have to be on the lookout for our Slanskys and heirs of Ramsay Macdonald then.

R. Cocker, Halifax C.L.P.

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agents.

There is no proof—except the "confessions". I refuse to believe that men like Slansky who have served the Communist Party in all responsible positions since 1920, have now debased themselves to the point at which they are ready to betray their comrades and their sically if necessary—because a to betray their comrades and their "life-long secr trade union is a great conquest for own principles for a taste of the imperialism".

should not be forgotten that these a left wing one") cannot destroy wretched men were held in prison capitalism without an alliance for nearly two years before being with the British C.P. is indeed an brought to trial. It is not unreasonable to assume that this had Labour Party commands the loyal something to do with their ultisomething to do with their ulti-mate "confessions" and pleas for the death penalty.

The point can be made accused of all sorts of crimes but, well under way at Morecambe. so far, they have not "confessed". The explanation for this stubborn resistance surely lies in the fact that the French C.P. does not wield State Power and therefore cannot incarcerate Marty and Tillon in prison in order to extract the necessary "confessions".

Many times were Macdonald's policies denounced by socialists and many were the warnings of Is not this, on the basis of and many were the warnings of the "Daily Worker's" own de-finition, a classic example of Macdonaldism was known, his ultimate betrayal. The disease our paper. was clearly a struggle of political THE

But how could anybody in Czechoslovakia over the past thirty years have fought against Slanskyism? The man was a General Secretary of the Communic Post of t

This is not a struggle of political ideas. This is a regime of The point at issue (at least terror. Nobody knows where the among socialists) is not whether next blow will fall. Clementis

(one of the accused), was actually arrested on the orders of

If we accept the explanation that imperialism has riddled the leadership of all Communist Parties with "agents", who is their man in the British C.P.? Is it Who can tell? knows? Only this is certain, when a scapegoat is needed in Britain vakia) then Pollitt-or some other leader-will be arraigned as a "life-long secret agent of American

Then why did they confess? It the British Labour Party ("even extravagant claim. the working class. And that working class is absolutely capable of in transforming the Labour Party another way. Marty and Tillon, into an instrument of social two ex-leaders of the French Comchange. That is what is happenmunist Party, have also been ing right now. The process got

What is needed is not artificial alliance with the C.P. but a vigorous Left Wing in the Labour Party itself. A Left Wing moreover which understands and fights against Macdonaldism, but which also understands and fights against the sort of bureaucratic

ism whose crimes against humanity we denounce in every issue of

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