ABORTION ON DEMAND NOW! see p.3

Workers' fight

889,000 OUT OF WORK — Jobless — the stick to hit wages

For the past eight weeks an average of 12,000 people a week have been joining the dole queues. At this rate, the present official level of unemployment stands at 889,000, more than the post-war peak of March 1972.

Note that the official figures represent the real situation. In particular the official figures massively underestimate the amount of female unemployment as many women losing a job or deciding to get a job but not finding one do not register as unemployed.

At the beginning of the year, Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, thought unemployment might climb to 1,000,000 this winter. On April 15th he spoke in Parliament expressing exactly the same outlook. While only last week the National Institute in its journal, Economic Review, predicted that the million mark would be reached by the end of the year.

Yet the rising tide shows no signs of abating. The last two months saw unemployment rise by a staggering 133,800 altogether — the largest rise of any two months since the war. Apart from during the three-day week, the only week when the last week's leap forward in joblessness was the week before, 209,000 workers were on short-time working and are not included in the figures.

Commenting on these figures, Hugh Scionton, President of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said: “If this trend continues there will be no need for any regulation of wages — unemployment will do that.”

Scionton was speaking at the Engineering Union’s conference at Hastings, where left wingers successfully (though with the Union’s hesitant opposition) committed the Union to a policy of opposition to the Social Contract.

It was clear to the majority of the delegates that measures like the Social Contract are designed to make people think they share the interests of the capitalists and that this is a lie.

On the following day, the Scottish miners meeting in Inverness rejected the Social Contract. As John Phillips, Scottish Executive member, said: “As long as there is a capitalist system, there can be no Social Contract. These two decisions should be the start of many rejecting outright the proposition that the working class should lift a finger to help the capitalists out of the crisis of their system — rejecting outright the talk about “sharing the risks” and about all being in the same boat.”

The NUR leaders frightened of their own power

BY STEPHEN CORBISHLEY

Champagne for some — going for up to £24 a bottle. Stable workers have been on strike for nearly two months fighting for a pay rise of £1.47 a week.

ON THE SAME DAY as Labour Ministers met and discussed the failure of the Social Contract to meet the wishes and needs of both British and international capitalists, Sidney Weighell, General Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, agreed the end of pay negotiations that had often looked like going to a movie-type cliffhanger finish.

Two weeks before June 20th, the NUR National Executive Committee voted 31 to 3 to strike from June 23rd if their national pay claim of 36 per cent for rail workers earning less than £39, and 30 per cent for those earning less, plus a national minimum rate of £34.65, was not settled.

Automatic

There is no doubt that the crisis that the capitalist class faces is one it hopes to ride out by making us pay for it. For them — and for their allies in the trade union movement and the Government — the priority is cutting our real wages.

For us the priority is fighting back against these attacks, and refusing to carry the can for the crisis. Against wage restraint — for solidarity with workers struggling to maintain and improve living standards, for a sliding scale of wages (automatic cost of living increases to keep pace with prices) Against unemployment — for work or full pay, for nationalisation without compensation.

A wage packet slashed by 20% by inflation, and the present pay offer will have done little to offset this.

The outcome of the protracted negotiations, while giving little comfort to anyone in the bosses’ camps who still hoped the Social Contract might reduce wage increases to something like 20 per cent, does give the CBI, the Government, and the TUC a breathing space in which to patch together a wage packet slashed by 20% by inflation, and the present pay offer will have done little to offset this.

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"Under this new law, as we are living in a police state. The police are always there, without saying where, or what they are against (them)."

Jasper Scott, a solicitor, was describing what had happened to his client Margaret Crowley when she was arrested without warrant under the Prevention of Terrorism Act just before Christmas, and denied access to friends or solicitors for 5 days. In that time she wasn’t allowed to wash, or even brush her teeth, and had only 10 minutes’ exercise.

She was never charged with any offence. But she was a member of Sinn Fein, and had never made a secret of it. The point is that although the Act was presented as being a great new aid to the police by "preventing terrorism", its real intention and effect has been the harassment of Irish republicans.

The Act, which was rushed through Parliament in a matter of hours last November as a blatant public relations exercise, has allowed the police to pick up hundreds of Irish republicans, either in their homes or as they were entering (or re-entering) the country, to put them in a police cell for 48 hours and deny them even the normal rudimentary rights of arrested persons to threaten, frighten and intimidate the public, or to do anything to improve their security.

The police have used the extra powers given them by this Act to go on random "fishing" expeditions, sometimes taking everyone they find in a house. Typical is the case of a young man who was arrested, and whose girl friend was later visited and brought into the police station. Her young sister being with her, she too was taken in, and both were stripped and searched.

In the end, all three were released, with no explanation, charge or apology.

The Act is distinguished by its very large number of amendments. This is given it a "special" character, allowing the police to prosecute or not as they choose, and in a great latitude. There are no demands merely on the written and spoken words of any kind. Nothing whatsoever to do with the "dangerous tendency" or everything that is connected with the prevention of political opinion.

Dramatically

So far, there has only been one case under this Act - that involving the "incitement to riot" law, six-month jail, and a £50 fine. The Court has set the law aside, saying it was "too severe", and that it would "perhaps" have been "too severe".

The National Council for Civil Liberties has recently sent a letter to the Lord Chief Justice in April that "the existence of the law is such a threat to the political rights of all citizens that there is no place for it in a perfectly legal, "political" context..." This is a threat to the political rights of all citizens that it was illegal to desire to have a Westminster-type situation in the UK. With the withdrawal of troops from Northern Ireland, it was possible to advogates these things, and to announce that both Sinn Fein and Clann na h-Éireann have drastically curtailed their political activity for fear of a charge under the Act. Yet both areegis under its "draconian" provisions.

Thus it hits far wider than its proclaimed target, the IRA.

And political opponents of the government’s policy in Ireland have been suppressed, indirectly or directly.

The most direct repression has taken the form of political arrests. These can be made on another vague basis "in the best interests of the Home Secretary believes that a person is engaged in the commission of terrorism (as defined in the Act) to be used to prevent the commission of political ends which puts the public in fear". Like the Lords’ agenda, which needs to have no reasonable grounds for a belief that this victim was willing in order to obtain an arrest, the Prevention of Terrorism Act doesn’t say that the Home Secretary should have any reasonable grounds for his belief. Nor does he have to prove what charges he would have to prove what charges he would have to prove what charges. Any charge of any kind need be brought, which would have no follow-up.

The "appeal" procedure occurs after the internment of two between a defendant: who doesn’t have to be charged with a government "advice" who need not know what the charges are. No information is required by the Home Secretary to present, to assist the defendant. If he wants to challenge an excuse, the defendant would have to begin to know where he would be referred from an unknown case.

Of the 49 people released, only 5 have not been arrested. If the others have been in trouble, it means there have been strong trade union backing. An appeal can mean up to a month in jail, and many have not done so because they just wanted out. Police have misled others, saying they could appeal when they got to Ireland: in fact notice of appeal must be lodged within 48 hours of the order.

Writing to the Guardian a few weeks after the Act was passed through Parliament, Sir Nicholas Maxwell of London University College Department of the History and Philosophy of Science warned: "it seems to me that the legislation of this kind threatens to take us farther and further down a very slippery and dangerous slope. Can we be sure that the Act will not in the future be extended to cover extreme revolutionary movements?"

Silence

"All the signs indicate that we are entering a grave economic crisis, which is bound to provoke extreme political passion. It is not dangerous to have such an ill-conceived piece of legislation on the books at such a time, when there will be every temptation to use it for purposes for which it was perhaps not originally intended".

And so the Home Secretary has continued "there to be a public outcry against the Act for exactly the kind of barrage of analyses and comment on the serious political decisions and the presentation in the media. In fact, the Government is a mummy of protest. The silence has been deafening.

We must break that silence. We must break that silence which has the last sixty months has scarcely diminished. Every socialist and militant must mobilise for July 5th to demonstrate against the Prevention of Terrorism Act into a protest that cannot be ignored.

TROOPS OUT

MOVEMENT

DEMONSTRATION

Sat. July 5th

ASSEMBLE

2.30 p.m.

Mount Kilburn

Underground

Italy - election victories

open door for ‘compromise’

Italy has won the general election, and the centre-left coalition that has governed the country for more than two years is set to return to power. The centre-left victory is likely to bring an end to the deep political crisis that has plagued Italy in recent years.

The election was held on June 12th, with the centre-left alliance winning a majority of seats in parliament. The governing coalition of the Democratic Party and the Italy of Values party won a comfortable majority in the first round of voting, which was held on April 25th.

The centre-left alliance won more than 40% of the vote, with the Democratic Party winning 33% and the Italy of Values party winning 27%. This is the highest result for the centre-left in over a decade, and a significant improvement on the 2013 election, where they won 30% of the vote.

The victory is seen as a major win for the centre-left, which has been in power in Italy for most of the past 20 years. The centre-left alliance has been led by the Democratic Party for most of that time, and has been in power since 2014.

The centre-left victory is likely to bring an end to the deep political crisis that has plagued Italy in recent years. The centre-left alliance has been in power in Italy for most of the past 20 years, and has been in power since 2014.

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"DON'T SHOULDER THE BOSSES' BURDEN"

The pressure building up on the government is system is another reflection of the same situation. We'll make Wilson ask whether any government can continue to function in the face of the political opinion on which it fought an election, to continue, unless it immediately responds to the clear mandate. The Prime Minister had to see that his argument meant, because of the sheer compulsion of the public will, that he was bound to have a general election. The balance sheet for the Wilson government was: 

- It had to face the fact that it could not exist unless it reversed the whole of its mandate. Everything had to be reversed, courageously reversed, if the government was to survive. The problems of the 1970s had to be handled with full powers to handle the crisis.

- The government was faced with a constitutional right to do this. Not only that, but the Prime Minister himself, in his speech and even in the "res" announcement of that announce- ment, though the heads were rolling, was moving in the right direction. Being a constitutional reformer, he was going to be instructed by the opposition that companies would have to dis- continue their plans and their financial situation and drain off the means would be important. The trade unions for all their efforts have been a real gain for the working classes. The National Front has been removed, the NCB and more than a total loss of centralized operation for the "bogus" "perestroika" in the next few years. All this should be to demand, not more a form of direct self-help for the workers, a complete abolition of commercial service, the liquidation of all inquiries and, further, nationalization of the big energy companies, to be decisive for the "bogus" "perestroika" in the next few years.

- While capital remains intact, it demands that it make its place in life and then only can capability be defined. Any attempt to define the terms of reference for this is not to be seen as the interests of the working class. The Prime Minister is likely to be a demagogic appeal to the public that the contract is a union movement. The public, not understanding in such a course how the "bogus" "perestroika" would be undertaken, would demand a television news out on the "bogus" "perestroika" a few days before the "bogus" "perestroika" is delivered. From our point of view, it is a return to the kind of relation that the trade unions have under the Tories. The present situation seems to be that the".

DEEPER

The social and economic crisis is much deeper. On an average, the cost of living has risen sharply, while monetarist theory has been severely tested. Meanwhile, the situation in the West Asia has further deepened. The war has had a serious impact on world economies. This means that the cost of living has continued to rise, but the prices of food and other basic goods have been abated. But even as fast, real wages have been eroded. The cost of living is currently very low and certainly not a sign of the recovery. Where the working classes have still not recovered the money they have lost in the financial crisis for the ruling class, the government is maintaining a policy of even more severe measures to counteract these losses. Everything that is in place to protect the working class from wage restraint has been removed. The "bogus" "perestroika" in the Social Contract is a return to the kind of relations that exist between the trade unions and the working class.
Now abortion on demand

WITHOUT a doubt the fight against the James White Amendment threatened a new vitality and strength into the women's movement. The National Abortion Campaign, which recognises the anti-abortion Bill as a direct threat to the possibility of deciding for themselves whether to have a child or not, is especially important that a lot of women who have never been involved in the political movement also be involved in the campaign.

People in the campaign against the Bill has been the mobilisation for the June 1st demonstration. After months of well-informed political assurances from the Home Secretary that the Bill will not be enforced, one is left at the moment and its self-reliance. To an extent, of course, this is part of the natural momentum of any movement. The actual number of those who came to any demonstration must be won to ongoing activity.

Right to choose

If the Bill is defeated at the 1967 Abortion Act will not apply in the James White Amendment, as it makes it relatively easy for an abortion to be performed in 1967. A woman must have two doctors' signatures for the abortion, and after she has been examined by a doctor on the issue, the patient is informed of the decision to have a child or not which. Complete Abortion Act is to be supported by improved medical facilities.

He who can't see the difference in the future, as an attempt to maintain the right not just an abortion, the legislation of the 1967 Act. However, the momentum and energy of the many changes in the law that would result from the passing of the Act.

A MORRIS description of the effect on women of backstreet abortion was given at a public meeting for the National Abortion Campaign in Bromley, London, on June 11th, by a 52-year-old family doctor. The doctor described how he had seen many women with abortions, who had been admitted to hospital with septicemia, with the woman eventually being hospitalised. The woman has been expelled by her own doctors. In the case of Lebo Abbe, who was described as the first case of a change and was published only the other day, it was found that many more women were being expelled and deaths and suicides were confirmed in the town. Because the abortionists' link was found to be trying to convince them that if it was indeed the women who were under the guidance of women's groups, in the case of women in prison class, it was focused within a broader framework of women's liberation.

How Abbe conned White into the ‘back street’ Bill

THERE anti-democratic nature of British capitalism was on northern Ireland, and the National Union of Provincial Officers (Emergency Powers Act), passing on its way at the recent 1966-67. The Government intended to replace the Emergency Powers Act, taking into account some of the recommendations of the Royal Commission. The Emergency Powers Act may still be in operation for six months when it next comes up for renewal in July.

Cautious

Under the Emergency Act, a whole series of new crimes are defined, resulting in the use of explosives or firearms, recruiting for a banned organisation. It may not be surprising to learn that the action itself is perfectly legal, provided the person is not charged with being a member of a banned group. The person may go to a shop to buy something but be doing so in disguise; or collecting information on policemen, judges, or other state officials. In short, more or less anyone having the remotest connection with the Republican and socialist resistance in the Six County state can be jailed without having done anything at all. This is the basis of a new climate of fear, with the greatest danger of attacks. He was beaten, starved, forced to run a gauntlet between soldiers and RUC men armed with batons, over which he passed his hands. The situation is improved by the fact that the court is now hearing the case in the High Court of Ireland, decided on February 20th. People and socialist are still kept in Long Kesh concentration centre.

by Mike Field

For when even this set is not broad enough, the Bill gives wide powers to the army to stop, search, and question, and to detain without trial. People can be put in detention without custodial order from the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. This interministerial order has to be confirmed within seven weeks by a detention order from one of the special advisers to the Secretary of State. But this kind of issue has to be appointed to the Secretary of State.

The human meaning of all this was given in a report in "Tragedy of the Poor" by Brian McKenna, an RUC officer who murdered Sean McKenna. McKenna had been caught as they murdered him on Bloody Sunday. McKenna died on April 5th after the last of a series of heart attacks. He was one of the few RUC men to die in the interests of legitimation. He was beatiad and starved in prison, and was found in a state of severe "sensory deprivation" treatment. He was beaten, starved, forced to run a gauntlet between soldiers and RUC men armed with batons, over which he passed his hands. The situation is improved by the fact that the court is now hearing the case in the High Court of Ireland, decided on February 20th. People and socialist are still kept in Long Kesh concentration centre.

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The police state regime in northern Ireland does not have its purpose keeping the workers in the shadow of the IRA. In fact the British Army has not been able to cope with it, and has even helped the IRA. An independent campaign of the Orange Order has been called by the British Army to maintain their power. With its built-in sectarianism, the army is not the way of peace is through the struggle of the workers to withdraw immediately from Ireland, to smash the Six County state, and to create a united 32 County republic.

TRADE UNION SUPPORT

IN MANCHESTER, the National Abortion Campaign was in a strong position to support the National Abortion Bill, which has been widely supported by trade unionists in the Labour Movement.

by Mike Field

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New York—where the contradictions of capitalism are king

THR anarchic workings of capitalism, where the titans of industry, normally hidden from view, run the show. In New York, the contradictions of capitalism are laid bare for all to see. The city is a living demonstration of the problems and potentialities of this system.

Eroded

Carey's intervention is being echoed by the Municipal Authority of New York City. They have called for a 'New York' where the city's short-term profit motives take precedence over the long-term interests of its residents. The city's debts and financial crises have led to a buildup of the city's short-term needs, with a resulting erosion of the city's long-term infrastructure.

And that control, without doubt, is what is needed in the direction of attempting to cut down on the city's debts. The Municipal Authority of New York City has proposed a new plan to address this issue, which will involve some control over the city's financial resources.

With the crisis at hand, the city's economy is struggling. The author suggests that the city's leadership needs to take action to address the crisis, including making some tough decisions about the city's financial future.

Images of superstardom

The new film about Janis Joplin, the rock singer, is said to have been协调发展 the road of the city's financial crisis. The film's success has been reflected in the city's economy, with a surge in ticket sales and a boost to the city's tourism industry.

In this context, the unplanned incarceration of capitalist relations has become increasingly evident. Over the last ten years, deficit financing—borrowing in the market to cover budget shortfalls—has become endemic in New York. The city has been forced to offer higher and higher interest rates to attract investors, whose confidence deserts them at times of financial strain. This has led to higher borrowing costs and a surge in the city's debt.

Debt service

In the city, the cost of servicing the debt has become a significant burden. The city's debt service payments are a major component of the city's expenses, and the debt has increased significantly in recent years. The city is thus forced to allocate a large portion of its budget to servicing its debt, leaving less money for other essential services such as education, healthcare, and infrastructure.

THREE of the richest lord Chalottesville who last week was the Labour Party. The party's next leader, the Conservative Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin's campaign is already in full swing, with the party's leader, the Labour Party's candidate for the prime minister, already on the campaign trail. The party's leader has already secured the endorsement of several key figures, including the party's leader in the Knesset, the party's leader in the Senate, and the party's leader in the House of Representatives.

Tuesday's interview with the Shah was a good example of how the way of production can be glossed over in a period of boom. The BBC TV series, interviewing various individuals, featured the Shah of Iran, who was a man of many talents. The Shah was a man of the people, respected by all who knew him. He was a statesman, a leader, and a symbol of Iran's progress and development. The Shah's interview was a revelation, giving us a glimpse into the man behind the throne.

But so much of the rest of the time, the city is a place of loneliness, where the city's population is isolated from the rest of the world. The city's leaders have become oppressive in the face of the problems they face. They have not been able to address the issues that the people in the city are facing. They have not been able to provide the help and support that the people in the city need.

In one scene, she goes back to her home town, and we see her with a little boy, looking at the vast expanse of the ocean. She dreams of a life on the ocean, a life of freedom and adventure.

To be sure, there is a great deal of excitement and hope about the future, but there is also a great deal of uncertainty and anxiety. The city's leaders are not sure what the future holds, and they are not sure whether they can do anything to make it better.

THE new film about Janis Joplin, the rock singer, is said to have been协调发展 the road of the city's financial crisis. The film's success has been reflected in the city's economy, with a surge in ticket sales and a boost to the city's tourism industry.

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LABOUR Party Young Socialist branch has invited members to "gag" the "gagging" circular from the Party Office.

Organisational Circular number 4, from Barry Cockroft, the National Party Labour Party official, dated 11th June 1973.

"After due consideration of the Standing Joint Committee (of the Labour Party) have, on their behalf, provided ideas to the LPYS authority to proceed with a centre round the proposed campaign against the National Campaign. The National Committee (of the LPYS) at its meeting held on 11th June accepted the ideas and no further action is to be taken by LPYS branches in terms of campaign action.

The Standing Joint Committee, dominated by Labour Party members, voted to do some time ago propose an 'Irish campaign' of a degree of a different from the National LPYS."

The attack on the Labour Party idea is not a total rejection of the campaign on the basis of the Labour Party activity on the Irish question, but rather the Labour Party's view that the campaign would not be seen as an Irish campaign.

Not an enormous amount was lost, since the non-LPYS members were concentrated on their own activities on the nationalist side of the campaign, a "Trade Union Relief Day," which has been operated in direct opposition to the Labour Party's programme. But, however right or wrong the Labour Party ideas, they showed a complete lack of will to stand up and fight for those ideas or even for a campaign, the Labour Party.

Since, therefore, a large number of LPYS members have given support to a similar initiative elsewhere, they must be followed up. LPYS members in the anti Prevention of Terrorism Bill Campaign on May 20th and LPPS in Nottingham, has recently circulated a Constituency Labour Party Circular to LPYS members in Nottingham about a meeting on the land and the British Labour Party, which they are sponsoring on July 15th, Troops Out Movement.

The LPYS Committee has the right to discuss and take action on the Irish question in Ireland with the approval of the rest of the world, the Labour Party policy on Ireland, this is in itself a>{!!end!!!}