WORKERS FIGHT FOR 3p KEEPHOLDING AND 4p PUTTING UP THE PORTUGAL'S FISTS

SOCIAL CONTRACT, "nation" and "private property" may be key issues this election. However, the question of whether workers are willing to fight for their basic rights and freedoms should also be asked. The "nation" and "private property" often serve as a遮蔽物, camouflaging the true issues affecting workers. It is crucial for workers to stand up and fight for their rights.

LIVING STANDARDS AND PRICE BONDS: Both Tories and Labour leaders have warned of the necessity to keep living costs and prices under control. The Tories promise a wage freeze; Labour promises wage increases. The amendments made in Parliament mean that it is possible to pass some of the items from the Industrial Relations Act. But practical use is yet to be seen.

TRADE UNION RIGHTS: The Tories announce that they will allow the nationalisation of trade unions if the Labour Government's proposals are not accepted. The amendments made in Parliament mean that it is possible to pass some of the items from the Industrial Relations Act. But practical use is yet to be seen.

For LABOUR

MARTIN THOMAS
Kingston's been under military occupation. Workers' fight for democracy is self-defence, says the journalist.

TORY SLANDER ON W & PICKETS
The strike at Wingrove and Rogers had to contend with not only increasing police intimidation every day on the picket lines, but also lies in both the local and the national media.

Picket Line
GEC, owners of the factory, have tried to get matters settled, possibly fearing that other GEC workers will follow the example set by the women at the GEC factory. Workers are also demanding a wage increase and a fighting for equal pay. The threat of lock-out and a massive police presence at the gates has been thrown at the scale of the picket line. Even the Daily Express newspaper was forced to admit that this had been a case of the "mass media" being "forbidden to cover a strike on the picket line.

Women occupy at SEI-MEN SCAB

After six weeks of picketing the SEI Heyford factory, 25 women occupied the Heyford factory late on Sunday night. Before the factory gates had been sealed, they made their way in and immediately hung a banner saying "Occupied by AEW women. Against job cuts, against redundancies, from the third floor.

The women were found not getting very far with police efforts to clear them out, and as Beila Fullard, a shop steward from the Heyford factory, said, "We thought it was time for a brute force. We are quite happy here and will stay until we get what we want."

The strike began seven weeks ago, with the women spending weeks of negotiating to get equal bonus payments for the women.

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LOW PAY--AND HOW NOT TO FIGHT IT

DAVID HAINES REVIEWS
"LOW PAY AND HOW TO END IT" by Alan Dornford
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IF crocodile tears were penny pieces, the "low paid" would be richer than the rich, and more ominously not a single inequality or unfairness, unions, without a reference to the nation's wealth, is a threat to the nation's wealth. A favourite play of the Tony Blair government, in the current argument about a wage freeze in successive years, is the discrediting of standards of living or the range of the pay of the low paid: one at the expense of the other. The standard of living of the low paid, the government says, has come to a better world. The best job is one that pays a "just" level in the industry. The concept of the "minimum" contract, the "minimum" of a total of four years for the low paid, has become a "minimum" in wages wage freezes. As such, the government would have to "solve" the problem of the low paid. Those who have this potential are the unions and their allies in the Labour Movement, and the policies are gaining ground and must be upheld.

But these policies are not what is happening is abundantly clear from what follows. For instance, the Labour party's claim that "low paid" is the "just" level of wages or the "minimum" for the low paid is the "just" level. The "just" level is not a "just" level, but a "just" level. The low paid is not the "just" level for the low paid. The "just" level is not the "just" level, but the "minimum" level. The low paid is not the "just" level, but the "minimum" level of wages.

The HELDLINE in the last Workers' Party's "Worker's Rights", by "Price Control", could be suffering from a misinterpretation of the concept of the "minimum" wage or the "just" level of wages. In this context, the article may appear to be about the "just" level of wages, but it is not. The article is not about the "just" level of wages, but about the "minimum" level of wages. The article is not about the "just" level of wages, but about the "minimum" level of wages.
THE announcement of elections - the first in Greece since May 1977 - has been received like a breath of fresh air by many Greeks. It is a sign that the country is finally moving away from the brutal junta's rule and towards democracy. The elections will be held on November 11, but the exact date is yet to be announced.

Cabals
Andreas Papandreou, the son of the late Prime Minister, has been unexpectedly swept into the fray of Greek politics. His party, the New Democracy, has formed a new party, called the Coalition of Centre—Union. Papandreou, who has a history of being split between left-wing and right-wing politics, has decided to call elections to demonstrate the state's commitment to reform and to bring about change in Greek politics.

Vacuum
This will be a left-wing and a delicately re-united left-wing movement for the coming elections. Whatever Papandreou may think of his new alliance, he will be forced to take on the Centre—Union, the Karamanzis team. There will be no possibility of forming a government coalition.
The letter accuses the NALGO of being "well organised, vociferous and fanatical" and suggests that no concessions were reached, even though the assumption has no force, it is only an assertion, to give credibility to such wild and lunatic ideas. Moreover, it is now clear that the NALGO has not only contributed to the improvement of living standards, but also to the improvement of working conditions and the general welfare of the workers, thereby providing a strong basis for the unity of the working class. However, it is also possible that some elements in the NALGO, such as the militant right-wing group, might have been more interested in exploiting the workers' discontent for their own benefit. Whatever the case, the workers' movement must be prepared to confront such elements and to maintain the unity and strength of the working class in the future.