RIGHT TO WORK?

It's Not Enough

From hearing all the cries of outrage and indignation over the rising level of unemployment one would think that having a job was like winning the pools. The Right to Work means the right to be exploited and dominated. A lot of us have tiring, repetitive jobs and we produce socially useless things.

Wage Slavery

This situation will persist until we smash Capitalism and State Socialism by abolishing wage-slavery and putting industry under workers control. Then we will have the power to decide amongst ourselves what will be produced, how and why. We will then benefit fully from the fruits of our labour.

If we are unemployed what can we do here and now? We must organise ourselves and form unemployed peoples action groups. If goods or services are denied us because we cannot afford it, we must take it. We can also campaign for better benefits. Many unemployed people are isolated and feel powerless, we need to come together.

Confrontation

If we are employed what can we do here and now? We must not leave it to the politicians and union leaders who are more interested in compromise with the State and Capitalism than with confrontation. There are many examples of workers adopting independent forms of organisation and resistance in their struggles.

1. Occupations: Hospital workers especially have adopted this form of action. Also those fighting redundancies and closures.

2. On the Job Action: In April '79, GPO sorting offices in London took their own unofficial action. Within a week 60% of the country's mail was at a halt. Stoppages, continuing with work to rules, non-cooperation, rotating shift to shift ensured total chaos yet no-one lost more than 4 hours pay.

3. Mass Pickets: The mobile Steel Pickets were a clear example of workers seizing the initiative and running their own strike independently of the unions (ISTC).

4. Workers Councils: The 79 Lorry Drivers strike led to some sections of the economy grinding to a halt and others brought under the control of the regional strike committees to run essential services. The union was never in effective control.

5. Independent Agitation: The first major defeat for Labour's Social Contract was a seven week strike at Ford. The Ford Workers Combine, a nationwide network of small groups and individuals in every Ford factory, independent of all unions and political parties, had constantly agitated for action to be taken. On the day and at the place that the employers/unions met to set seal on a pathetic 5% wage rise, 2,000 Combine supporters angrily picketed and heckled outside. This was seen on the TV news and within hours almost every Ford factory had shut down due to an instantaneous walk-out by disgruntled workers.

In the final analysis the struggle to resist exploitation and oppression in the workplace and on the streets is our struggle. We can't afford to leave it to anyone else, we must do it ourselves NOW.

Conservatives do not worship democracy..... If it is leading to an end that is undesirable, or inconsistent with itself then there is a theoretical case for ending it.
FROM BELFAST TO ZURICH

By Our Sociological Correspondent

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Opposition to nuclear weapons has developed in a spectacular fashion during the 1980s, but the question remains as to whether it should continue to do so. The answer may well depend on the scope of opposition to a much wider range of weapons, not just nuclear arms.

Modern technology has developed a variety of conventional weapons which, when used in combination, can be as destructive as nuclear weapons. During the Vietnam war, for example, the United States sprayed large areas of South Vietnam with Agent Orange, a herbicide known to cause miscarriages.

Aircraft and deputy chair of GEC, such relationships extend throughout the fabric of commercial and industrial life, tightly linking the arms companies with a whole spectrum of interests. Lord Aldington is also chairman of the International Corporation, the Sun Alliance and London Aircraft. Co. He is also chairman of 9 companies, deputy chair of one, a governor of London Assurance and a director of Lloyds Bank and Citicorp (USA). His immediate superior is Lord Nelson of Stafford, a director of the Bank of England, who also holds positions on four other companies.

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Installations

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Military expenditure is of paramount importance because of the way it is concentrated. Well over half of the research and development undertaken in the electronics industry is funded by the MOD. In 1976 the MOD spent £150 million on research and development in the electronics industry, total research expenditure in industry was £280 million.

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GEC, one of the companies with the biggest military interests, produces a wide range of products from diesel to Hotpoint refrigerators, as well as military equipment. Racal Electronics, although more specialised, are also major suppliers within television, records, music publishing and so on.

As other companies bars and GEC have extensive overseas interests - Racal owns companies in 23 different countries, while GEC have even more. Sometimes the arms firms themselves are only subsidiaries of larger corporations, or in other cases the largest shareholder in a company is not the same as the UK armament company. In this case it is possible to look at the arms expenditure in the UK, and at the same time, examine the activities of these companies as a whole.

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A recent report on Cambridge by Gary Jones highlights the concen-
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POLICE

Unfortunately, after four months they called off the blockade in the face of restraining orders, court injunctions and newspaper campaigns. However, the campaign continued to great general disgust as new chemicals put on the market without health hazard evaluations, full provision of protective clothing, training, etc.

BARRIED-
from the Bar

Whether it be having a drink or consuming the goods of our
English Sundays, there is always a last minute rush to the market.

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