

'It is the nature of a government not to be ruled, but to rule. And as it derives its power from the army, it will never give up the army nor will it ever renounce that for which the army is designed-war.' LEO TOLSTOY



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WHILE it is true that the Gov-ernment's intention to Nationalise steel is a political question, in so far as the two major parties are making a political issue of it, with the Liberals seeking to shine and to influence by a compromise programme (as we write last Monday's debate had not yet started, and a number of Scottish MPs had not yet arrived in London for the headcounting at the end of the day),* the real issue it seems to us is basically one of economics and finance, and planning. If, as is alleged by some, the government is committed to Steel nationalisation in order to placate the Labour Party's "left wing", then all we can say is that the "Left Wing" is more outdated than one had imagined, and that the Parliamentary Labour Party, and Mr. Wilson's Cabinet are not as tough and determined to remain in office as we had imagined.

That was Monopoly, that is!

time-though of course the Tories the way, produce 90 per cent. of this and Steel companies have spent maximum prices for steel products, country's steel), and thereby stimumillions of pounds on advertising which it goes without saying, most the Liberals unless they are prelate the kind of competition which how efficient, and competitive they of the steel firms treated as actual served in cotton wool will have will increase productivity and bring are. Surely for the Industry without prices. But the Tory-governmenttheirs!) and (b) that in practicaldown the price of steel, which in which Britain as an industrial appointed Restrictive Practices financial, economic and planningturn will make British manufactured nation could not function, to have Court has, to quote from a feature terms unless the Steel Industry can goods more competitive in overseas to resort to these kinds of tactics in the Guardian (No Compromise on be brought under State control the markets, which will increase exports far from convincing thinking people Steel, by Charles de Peyer). Government feels it cannot implewhich in turn will raise standards of (as opposed to voters at general hung a placard 'against the national ment major reforms as outlined in living in Britain and make it possible elections) of its efficiency should fill interest' round the neck of the indus-Mr. Wilson's programme (read for to have more hospitals, better conthem with grave doubts. Even the try's, and indirectly the Steel Board's, him last week by the Queen, with ditions for the aged. And more Tory government which, in oppopricing arrangements. all the pomp and ceremony as deschools; more higher education, sition, is making a major issue of manded by tradition-it is clear that more doctors will mean more pro-THE myth that capitalism encourthe new Labour government's in-Mr. Wilson is not cutting out that duction, because Britain will lead ages efficiency, and keeps down tention to nationalise the major part of the cackle, or the mumbothe industrial word, and that will prices, through competition, dies steel companies, created a so-called jumbo). mean more exports . . . and so on. hard in spite of the evidence. public body-the Iron and Steel This is, of course what the Liberal Millions of people in this country The Labour government's steel Board-presumably to safeguard the Party want too and, if we really could be relied on, in a referendum, public interest-an admission surely plan, as we understand it, is to take could penetrate their stiff upper lips, to oppose the nationalisation of the over a dozen of the 300 companies that the public interest was not it's what Sir Alec and his ilk want Steel Industry on the grounds that, alleged by the British Iron and Steel necessarily the same as the comtoo! under what they fondly call free-Federation to constitute the iron panies'? One of the things this enterprise: the "incentive to work and steel industry (that dozen, by Tory creature did was to fix the During the past years the Iron and to produce efficiently and cheaply is greater because there is INDUSTRIAL NOTES competition between the different THE APPRENTICES' STRIKE firms". We anarchists have for are reports that it did go on for more years and years been trying to than the one day, but with little success. It appears from these splits that the demonstrate with proofs that the inevitable has happened. Political groupends of the capitalist system is ings are trying their utmost to take over profits and monopoly and that comand there have been reports that the petition is only a means resorted to The unofficial strike of apprentices in weeks paid holiday annually and full the engineering and shipbuilding industrade union negotiating rights, did not National Committee has Communist by capitalist interests among themtries, taken to back up their demands support. I have also heard that the get the support that was expected. selves to establish who among the for higher wages, a 35-hour week, four Trotskyists are in on the act. Of course The strike was strongest on Merseycontenders shall be the monopolist(s) this is the same old story. Both these side and in Manchester and some obviwithin a certain industry or branch organisations will seek to run and conous organising had taken place in of industry. The Liberals with trol any apprentice rank and file move-Rochdale, where over 100 apprentices, their quaint 19th century faith in mostly from one factory, decided on a ment and if they do not succeed in this, competition are still thinking in withdrawal of labour. On Merseyside, they will try to smash it. This seems to me to be the present terms of the Morrisses in their small about 150 strikers decided at a meeting and the biggest danger to any apprentice to picket the English Electric factories workshops employing fifteen or movement which seeks to act for the in Liverpool and Bootle and the Camtwenty workmen instead of the WHATEVER one may think of the tion" members (one of them Sir Roy apprentices themselves. It is they themmell Laird shipyard at Birkenhead. Nuffield type organisations directly selves who must decide on what action Welensky, leader of the 'opposition' In Manchester, the employers say that employing tens of thousands of is to be taken, not King Street or Clapabout 500 out of a total of about 3,000 Rhodesia Party) were treated with near workers and with ramifications, ham Common. This action should also apprentices turned up for work and in contempt. direct interests, shares, connections have the moral, financial or outright In actual fact all that has been shown Huddersfield, over 120 apprentices dein hundreds of other companies, support, if possible, of the adult workcided to give their support. internationally as well as nationally, ers in the industry. What are the reasons for this lack of as salaried Government employees; supemploying more hundreds of thousupport? Employers can threaten, and P.T. port the Government. It only needs the sands of workers, and with vast no doubt did, to break the lads' apprenstrings calls the tune" to dispose of the OVER A YEAR ticeship indentures if they withdrew their capital investments. The Liberals labour. This is no small thing, especremind one of that Shell petrol adially in places like Liverpool and Glas-ON STRIKE vertisement: "That's Shell, that gow where jobs are few. Their trade shown that a vast majority of the white Continued on page 3 population is strongly in favour of unions have also attacked any strike The strike at the William Denby action. Difficulties of organisation and dyeworks, near Bradford, has now been of liaison between different areas have going on for over a year. It started get the strikers back to work, going cap the settlers will gladly support imprisonalso been an obstacle to a well-supported when a foreman operated a machine in hand to the management. Just after withdrawal of labour. during a tea-break and some fifty work-There also seems to be a split in the this, there was some violence on the ers walked out in protest. This was at should not forget that these settlers are picket line when vehicles were stoned. apprentices own organisation, for at the a time when work was short and shop week-end conference before the strike, This had happened before because the the ones who claim they are the bastion stewards had banned all supervisory four organisers walked out of the meetmanagement has been using closed staff from working machines. The man-Nor should we forget the loud, long ing after the 385 delegates had turned lorries to bring in labour. Now Mr. agement acted quickly and sent over 250 down their plan for the one-day strike. Gunther, the Minister of Labour, has utterances of the settlers when conmen and women their cards through the demning the imprisonment of the oppo-. Joe Bush, one of the four, had been stepped in and has asked Mr. Sharp, post, all of whom were members of the the general secretary of the Dyers and removed from the Manchester District sition in Ghana or the banning of news-National Union of Dyers, Bleachers and Bleachers union, for a report on the papers elsewhere in newly independent Direct Action Committee because he Textile Workers. In with their cards dispute. It is reported that some trade supported another conference in Man-African states. was a letter, part of which read " . . . unionists hope for an inquiry into the Even though Smith has merely demonchester on September 27th. Now, he we look forward to a happier future strike, and that "several ideas" are and some of his supporters have formed strated the obvious, it has seemed to with an open shop." what is described as a "rival" National being discussed for settling the dispute. provide strong gunpowder for his in-Since then, although some strikers The management recently turned down Apprentices Wages and Conditions Comdependence plot. One can sit back as have gone back and some have found one suggestion, put forward by the an anarchist and watch the clash of the mittee. It is this Committee that called other jobs, they have maintained a union, for an independent person to try British and Rhodesian Government with for the one-day strike. picket at the factory gates. The 115 to get the employers and the union to-The Chairman of the Manchester detached interest. For myself I want men and women strikers have tried to gether for talks. After all, Mr. Wright, neither the settlers in power in Rhodesia, Direct Action Committee, Michael persuade lorry drivers not to deliver or Hughes, has accused the other organisathe Denby Managing Director, and his not the African nationalists of either take away goods and the other workers board are quite happy as things are. party or both in power. Nor do I want tion of "factionalism". He and his to join them, but so far they have not They have maintained production, if not the Labour Government in power in committee feel that the one-day strike forced the management to give in. All increased it, and are paying a higher Britain, nor again do I want a Tory is wrong and that a prolonged stoppage this time they have remained isolated dividend of 30 per cent compared to 5 Government. should be organised. They are planning in their struggle, a struggle which is in per cent last year. What I want is that the people of to do this commencing from March fact the basic one for trade union Are these strikers going to have to Rhodesia should wrest control of their 29th and are organising a national organisation. The management just did crawl back and beg for their jobs, or country from the British Government liaison committee for all the main indusnot want this in their works, but if is the support of other workers handling and from the settlers and from the Afritrial areas and to help back up their other workers had given their support, the products of Denbys going to be can nationalists. Only then will the action, they are setting up a national the story would have been different. gained? This is the only way these 115 people achieve independence and free- strike fund. Although the strike is official, no other men and women are going to get their dom. It would be a struggle indeed and As I have said, last week's strike did unions have given any real support to jobs back. Their stand against the lack the support that was expected, the Denby strikers. management should have the backing of Recently the T.U.C. rejected an appeal but if some people think this possibility and it seems that some apprentices were all trade unionists for an injury to one to help the dispute and more or less torn between striking for the one day is an injury to all. told the Dyers and Bleachers Union to J.W. P.T. and trying to prolong it. In fact there

AS we see it Mr. Wilson has launched his Steel Nationalisation proposals at the onset of his term of office (a) because, from a purely procedural point of view, the chances are that he can rely on enjoying his slender majority in the division lobbies (as it is, one of his supporters has already broken a leg -but will be able to vote-and another has been rushed off to hospital with appendicitis. What, one may ask will be the position in a year's



*Which was won by the Labour government with a seven heads lead.

The Control of Rhodesia

Rhodesian Prime Minister, Mr. Ian Smith, credit must be given where it is due and he-and his advisershave played their cards quite well in their attempt to achieve independence from Britain.

First we had the indaba of Chiefs who unanimously supported Mr. Smith's demand for independence with the present constitution. This constitution it has been calculated by Sir Robert Tredgold would mean African rule in sixty years-but if the Smith Government achieves independence one doubts whether sixty years would elapse before African rule were implemented.

Secondly, Mr. Smith, in his referendum of the white population has achieved very strong support for independence which has only confirmed the elections when two European "opposi-

is that the traditionalist African Chiefs, comment that "he who holds the purse notion that the Chief's attitude is typical of African opinion. It has also been Smith's reactionary regime-in defence of the "white man's civilized standards" ment of the real opposition and the banning of the opposition press. We European attitude shown at the by- of the "free world" against Communism. its outcome would be hard to predict, is unthinkable, let them think again



ANARCHY is Published by Freedom Press at 2s. on the first Saturday of every month IN 1910, Franz Tamayo wrote: "The land makes man; and it is in the land that one must find the causes of his thinking, his work, his morality... In the native Yankee, despite his European appearance, what comes up is the Red Indian. Yankee temerity and audacity are not English."

In 1930, the Standard Oil Co. convinced Paraguayan politicians to declare war on Bolivia. The Chaco War lasted for three years, and it was fought in a tropical desert, but it was similar to the holocaust of trench warfare in France in 1914-18. Paraguay was the victor, a big chunk of Bolivian territory the prize. Bolivia had 50,000 dead, but Paraguay had most of its youth killed. And then, it was found that the conquered territory had no oil. A few years later, rich deposits of oil were discovered on the Bolivian side of the new Bolivia-Paraguay frontier in the Chaco. The Chaco War produced an awakening in middle-class Bolivian youth. They discovered that feudalism was not to be tolerated, that it touched them as well as the lower classes. The result of the awakening was to form a new political party, the MNR (Nationalist Revo Iutionary Movement). The founders of the MNR, Carlos Montenegro, Augusto Céspedes. Victor Paz Estenssoro and others, were all friends. They had gone to the Chaco War drafted from the university. As students, they formed a group and called themselve anarchists. Thus, the beginning of the MNR was tinged with anarchist ideas.

made to slender feminine wrists. Whenever the miners rebelled with a sit-down strike, or a demonstration, Patiño would send two or three aeroplanes from an airfield in Perú to machine-gun them from the air. The pilots were Yankees, and miners and "palliris" died at the

three aeroplanes from an airfield in Perú to machine-gun them from the air. The pilots were Yankees, and miners and "palliris" died at the same time. Sometimes, isolated groups of miners, or, in the cities, groups of artisans and workers tried to make a revolution without the blessings of politicians, MNR and

others. Failure meant death and they always failed.

Because the Army was still all powerful. It had the weapons and nothing could be done against it without weapons. To remedy the situation, thousands died in the years between the end of the Chaco War, 1933, and 1952. It became a habit to assault police-stations to capture arms. So, five, six or seven men would die so that one man could escape with an old Mauser to hide it in a safe place for the day when the magic word "Revolution" would be on everybody's lips. At that time, a lonely Spanish anarchist went all over the country organizing syndicates, teaching guerilla tactics, even teaching MNR politicians about syndicalism. He was finally killed.

BACKGROUND STORY BY A BOLIVIAN CORRESPONDENT

them in Congress. After a speech, he was forced to go abroad for holidays. He went three times, because in all his deputy career he only made three speeches one could call "freedom-loving".

In 1944, an obscure Major Villarroel was made President by a military masonic lodge called RADEPA. RADEPA was a fascist group, dedicated to tortures and assassinations, hiding behind Villarroel. He never knew what was going on behind his back but he was blamed for the tyranny of RADEPA. But Villarroel was also under the influence of the MNR. RADEPA allowed it and Paz Estenssoro became one of Villarroel's ministers. Villarroel was naive and full of good intentions. His character helped him pave the way to hell. He had been in the Chaco War, he had been stuck in an Army office until RADEPA decided he was the sucker they needed. Even so, it took them some time to convince him. He loved his paper work in the Army and he hated to leave it. He continued with his hobby while in power, classifying every paper he could lay hands on. But he also took his job seriously. He was the first one to say publicly that the Indian, Aymaras and Quechuas, had to be free. They worked the land, they should own it, but his talk against serfdom only excited latifundists into a greater love for their land. While RADEPA went on torturing and assassinating.



In 1951, the communists, always the same handful in Bolivia, agitated the workers in La Paz. They promised the Revolution. The workers, living in a district called Villa Victoria (influence of the British Railways), came out to throw stones and fire some old Mausers. The Army trapped them in Villa Victoria and they sought refuge in a forest of eucalyptus. The Army brought heavy artillery. On the day of the massacre of Villa Victoria, no communist agitator died. They lived in other districts of the city. In the elections of 1951, Victor Paz Estenssoro was elected President by an almost overwhelming majority. It was a triumph for the MNR politicians by surprise. It was first years of exile had been in the Argentine, where he licked Perón's boots. Perón got tired of his begging and Paz emigrated to Uruguay. Elected President, a military junta stepped in, saying Paz was only fit to be an exile. In March 1952, the Aymaras were already organised in commandos to make the Revolution. No politician was behind them. They were going to attack La Paz, not only to free themselves, but also the half-castes. But on April 9, the whole workingclass came out to the streets. The spontaneous movement caught the MNR poliicians by surprise. It was not what they had planned. When news of the Revolution came out, other cities and the miners joined in spontaneously. Without arms, the people assaulted barracks for them. One could see two hundred men doggedly following one man with a rifle, waiting for him to be killed so that the next one could pick up the weapon. In the first hours, the MNR politicians, Juan Lechín and Siles Suazo leading, tried to stop the revolt. They were caught in the avalanche and had to go along with it. On the third day, Siles and Lechín were ready to surrender. They agreed with General Seleme that they would give him the Presidency if the General betrayed the other generals, surrendering the Army. But as they negotiated, news came that the people had defeated the Army. They hurriedly kicked Seleme out of the house and went to the Palace to take possession. The three days fighting had cost 15,000 lives in La Paz.

FREEDOM

The MNR was in power and Paz Estenssoro flew in the next day to claim his Presidency. He was given a hero's welcome, while his personal bodyguard went to pump three bullets into a personal enemy of Paz.

The MNR politicians had decided long before that the Americans should not be angered with the nationalization of industries. They feared they would not subsist for long if they did. But Juan Lechín stood beside Paz Estenssoro in that packed balcony of the Palace and behind Juan Lechín was a miner prodding him with his rifle, whispering "the mines". Juan Lechín was forced to shout into the microphone, interrupting Paz's speech: "And we shall nationalize the mines!"

Most of the mines were exhausted. All the machinery was old. But, so as not to anger the United States, Patiño, Aramayo and Horschild were given full compensation.



Meanwhile, before the Chaco War and after, Simón Patiño was making millions with his tin mines. The other tin barons were Aramayo and Horschild. The biggest exploiter was Patiño, living in New York or Paris.

The miners worked chewing coca to dull the pangs of hunger in their stomachs. The women worked on the surface, their babies fastened to their backs, breaking up stones with a heavy hammer. They are called "palliris" and their work is similar to the work of convicts. Only that. the hammer is not as heavy as a sledge hammer, a concession Patiño

In 1936, Busch became president, placed by a military coup d'etat. But he had been a hero of the Chaco War and he hated feudalism and capitalism. He ousted the generals and tried to stop money leaving the country under Patiño, Aramayo and Horschild. Aramayo and Horschild lived in Bolivia. Sometimes. In one of those times, he managed to make them prisoners and was about to shoot them when one of his ministers convinced him not to. He let them His attempts to stop the tin barons from making profits only for foreign countries like the United States and England, met with strong opposition. Busch was an impulsive man, as impulsive as Calígula. Brought up in the jungle he had savage customs. When he heard that a priest had raped a small girl, he had him shot immediately. In 1939, he committed suicide or suicide was committed on him. The tin barons were still in power, the Army still their lackey. Around the same time, Juan Lechín was an office employee in a Patiño mine. He was a very good football player and therefore popular with the miners, who took to football because the English engineers working in the mines had nothing better to offer. In a strike, Lechín supported the miners. When Patiño saw Lechín could not be bought, he had him fired. To be fired meant to be fired on in a dark night. Lechín hid, becoming the miners' hero and the miners mouthpiece. The MNR gradually became "the voice of the people". Only those who could read and write were allowed to vote and that meant that out of 3,000,000, only 500,000 could vote. Between coup d'etat and coup d'etat the existing parties held elections. These parties were the Conservative Party, the Liberal, the MNR and the Christian Democrats. The Conservatives represented feudalism, the Liberals the middle class, the MNR the left, the Christian Democrats the Church. The Liberal party died in 1939, when Franz Tamayo was elected President. On the day he was to take possession of government, the Army stepped in. The other parties became small groups satisfied with right-wing rule. Except the MNR. They managed to have deputies elected for Congress (not in the Irish sense). In the eyes of the people, the rare MNR deputies in Congress became heroes. Especially one Víctor Paz Estenssoro. He dared to criticize the tin barons and other injustices. Work-

ers could go to him with their com-

plaints and he would speak up for

Meanwhile, Paz Estenssoro was trying to carve a place for the MNR under the mantle of Villarroel. By then, Paz was the MNR. They called him El Jefe, the Chief. In 1946, Villarroel was hanged by a mob fanned into violence by communists and members of a newly-formed party: the Falange Socialista Boliviana. It was named Falange in honour of Franco. Villarroel saw the troubles ahead, but he relied on his ministers. When constant agitation against him was beginning to bear fruit, the ministers left him. In that last meeting of ministers, Paz Estenssoro got up and said: "I don't know about you, gentlemen, but I am getting out of here". Before he left to exile himself, he had all telephone communications to Government Palace cut. Villarroel waited in the Palace to hear from him and his other ministers. He did not want to run, he would do so only when all his ministers told him so. The mob came and hanged him and seven of his aides in the square. The Army took over, then the representatives of the tin barons and latifundists. Paz Estenssoro breathed happy in exile: a dead hero of

Paz Estenssoro's first term was only for four years. His government nationalized the mines, created a National Health Service, drafted the Agrarian Reform. The Aymaras did not wait for decrees, titles and deeds signed by bureaucrats. They had the weapons now. If a politician tried to interfere, he was shot. But those Aymaras and Quechuas, especially the Quechuas living in isolated places, or in weak communities, found that the Agrarian Reform official replaced the feudal landowner, sometimes demonstrating a more gifted capacity for exploitation. The very repressed half-caste has always hated the "indian". Officially, they had to call the Indian "peasant."

During his first term, Paz Estenssoro showed a great capacity for resentment. He created concentration camps to keep the opposition out of the way. He employed eager sadists and many innocents began to fill the camps. He made a Chilean the Chief of Police, who had the habit of keeping a pet tiger in his office. Paz created a special Gestapo office of his own called Political Control, which was inaugurated with whippings with barbed wire. Speechmaking was for Paz an occasion to show his hate and resentment. He used a Spanish mingled with Aymara words. He called the ladies of the upper class "liwi-ñuñus" (fallen breasts), an insult no lady of any class likes. He made "liwi-ñuñu" a synonym for capitalist, feudalist, bourgeois and all those who had frustrated his ambition. Because he was aggressive, the people thought he was one of them, as humble as they were. But, Paz soon had the gold reserves of the country stored away in a Swiss bank for safekeeping. In the University, he had been a Professor of Economics. Then he managed to get American Aid. American Aid brought 700 American families to live in La Paz. The city has had a stable population of 300,000 ever since 1900. Fornication is a national pastime, but child care is not. Houses were never built, so when the Americans caused rents to go sky-high, housing shortage became acute. American Aid took strange forms. Most of the organizations had to be paid by the Bolivian government, American staff and all. It was giving money with one hand and taking it away with the other. If not, American charity was resorted to, and many organizations fell under American Methodist Church rule. Then, the Americans being obsessed with security, made sure no native they employed was a "Red" or even lukewarm leftish. So all the fascists and reactionaries were given jobs and salaries in dollars. When Paz Estenssoro ended his term, the MNR was still strong despite the corruption. But then, corruption is so ingrained in the people that they had the opportunity to laugh and call a certain politician an idiot because he had resigned after three months of office without pinching a penny.

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Is there a Moral to this Story?

A GAIN and again when arguing with communists, anarchists are told "There's nothing wrong with having leaders, it's just that they (these Leaders) must be good leaders." Leaders who will provide the dynamic necessary to lead the working class into the classless, governmentless, moneyless society.

But when we look at the leaders of the workers state (The Soviet Union) what do we find?

Lenin. Well he was a good leader according to the communists.

Trotsky. He was a renegade, a fascist who betrayed the revolution. As were Bukarin, Radek, Kaminev, Zinoviev and almost all the other old bolsheviki.

Stalin. He was a power drunk maniac

who created a reign of terror in the Soviet Union.

Beria. He was an agent of western imperialism and also kept a harem (very bid hat).

Malenkov. Who was denounced by Krushchev as an incompetent who made a complete wreck of Soviet agriculture while he was in power.

Krushchev. Who we are now told: Violated government rules, inflated his own image, filled posts with his family and friends and was guilty of embarrassing international buffoonery. His personal initiative at home and in agriculture since 1962 was disastrous.

And still the search goes on.

JACK STEVENSON

(To be concluded).



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From Monopoly to Monopoly

Continued from page I

was" except that the Liberals haven't yet turned their heads to realise that "That's Capitalism" is followed by "that was" in so far as competition, as a basic ingredient of capitalism, is concerned. Perhaps we are not altogether fair to the Liberals' statement on steel published last weekend. They say, in fact, that they "would be prepared to consider public shareholding in certain major steel firms" as opposed to the Labour Party's plan to take over the major companies which would remove "even the modest amount of competition that exists today" which they also describe as a "state backed cartel" (It will be interesting to see how they vote in the Parliamentary debate!)*

post-capitalist (that is the self-proclaimed "communist" post-1917 part of the world), has succeeded in maintaining a unity, the status quo within its own ranks, or of maintaining its privlege without depending on the support and services of a much larger number of people outside the privileged elite. (People like the leader of the apartheid movement in South Africa, Dr. Verwoerd, has understood the dilemma when he tells his followers that apartheid means, among other things that the whites will have to do their own dirty work-or, more accurately, that they will have to employ whites to do it, and in the long term this logic will be his undoing). The inability of the capitalist class to agree on how they would share the spoils of exploitation has led to the growth of mass production, technology and mass markets as well as mass wars and a cold war economy. It has also led to monopoly capitalism, to a capitalism which is becoming impersonal, official, the State. Millions of working people today in this country are being hired and fired by people who are employees like themselves with no more job "security" than they have. The other millions, who work for bosses they can confront in the flesh, either in the long run drive him into liquidation or into the arms of the monopolists if they haven't in the meantime succeeded in making him aware of a community of interests-in which case he is no longer a boss.

AIDED NO DOUBT by ex-anarchists, pacifists and socialists the 'lesser evil' was elected in the United States by a majority of about fifteen million votes. Barry Goldwater said before the election that the raid on a US Vietnam base by guerrillas (in which 27 jet bombers were destroyed or damaged) might have been made because the Communists feared his election and wanted to keep President Johnson in the White House. Graham Greene, commenting on photographs widely reproduced in the press of Viet-Cong guerrillas being questioned by "persuasion" (to use the Express's word) of a knife held against the body and being ducked into a jar of water, said: "The long, slow slide into barbarism of the Western World seems to have quickened. For these photographs are of torturers belonging to an army which could not exist without American aid and counsel". . . .

"THE GUARDIAN" commented on Mr.



who wish to conquer the world". A member of the Zimbabwe Africa National Union said, "The Chinese atom bomb is the bomb of the people and so it is the bomb for peace". . . .

A REPORT of the Medical Research Wilson's activities that "the government Council stated that the ratio of Strontium has proved that it means to govern 90 to Calcium in the bones of young children doubled in 1963 compared with 1962. The Upsala Seismological Institute reported that it had registered an underground nuclear explosion at Novoya Zemlya in the Arctic Circle. The bomb was equal to at least five kilotons but it was probable that the force was several times greater. The Chinese nuclear explosion on October 16 resulted in a slight rise in levels of radio-activity at several points in Western Canada. Traces of fall-out were also picked up by the Atomic Energy Authority at Chilton, near Harwell, England The United States conducted a lowyield underground nuclear test in Nevada, their eighteenth this year. Mr. McNamara, the US Secretary of Defence said that America could survive a nuclear attack and destroy the attacking nation. America, says Mr. McNamara, has 1,000 bombers, 500 of which are on a fifteen-minute alert, also 800 intercontinental ballistic missiles, whilst Russia has fewer than "one-fourth of this number." Mr. McNamara believes that the US superiority over Russia will continue in the foreseeable future. The November 2nd parade in Red Square featured two rockets ninety feet long which it is believed are intermediate range missiles with a range of 1,500

Russia. At a Kremlin reception Marshal Malinovsky said "Don't touch us. The Soviet Army cannot be pushed around", he further said he did not do as Mr McNamara did "who threatened at any moment to destroy the Soviet Union Those who threaten to destroy other nations are not serious people. Nobody must imagine that they can have an easy victory fighting us". . . .

THE DEAD of two World Wars were remembered for two minutes. . .

THE NEW ZEALAND Presbytarian Assembly advised Christians not to address God as 'you' which was too familiar They should use 'thou' which strongly suggests that when we address God we are not addressing an equal. "Today it is a temptation to be too familiar with God and overlook the need for reverence". Archbishop Leo Fishinger of Strasbourg urged the Vatican Council to rehabilitate Galileo. Cardinal Browne a member of the Roman Curia told the Vatican Council that family planning was a subject "about which a discussion cannot usefully be held". The Cardinal said that family planning was a subject for scientific discovery, not theological discussion to solve. "The Church can only await the outcome of present-day research". The 'problem' columnist in the Irish Sunday Independent answered a question as to whether Catholics in Ireland may attend non-Catholic schools since Catholics in Britain are allowed to do this. Father Lucius McClean, O.F.M., replies that this is not usually tolerated. "It would seem that in his locality in England there was no Catholic school near enough to his home to make the observance of the law possible or convenient; this is the sort of case in which a bishop will tolerate the attendance of non-Catholic schools, since there is really no choice in the matter"....

IN this writer's opinion the hey-day of capitalism is over, in part as a result of the unconscious and conscious pressures from the underprivileged but largely and inevitably because capitalism has been, as it were, consumed by its own avidity.

The capitalist system fundamentally existed to serve and protect the material and status interests of a very small section of the community. It is significant and encouraging, to anarchists at least, to note that NO privileged minority in. history, pre-capitalist, capitalist or

decisively. It has not been deterred by the smallness of its majority from unpopular decisions or from acting when action is necessary. Above all it has not waited until action has become necessary". The Telegraph commented that what Labour had done a Conservative government would have done, "Labour says it has inherited the Conservative problems. It also seems to have inherited their remedies". The Express comments on the 'temporary' import levies, "Sensible and timely. That will be the popular verdict on most of the Government's economic measures. This newspaper has consistently advocated many of them as the best way of dealing with the balance of payments problems. The Tories are broadly in agreement with the proposals, and foreign nations accept their necessity. So there should be no obstacle to implementing them, swiftly and successfully." Sanity, the CND paper, called the anti-election campaign of the London Federation of Anarchists "grotesque but admirably executed". . . .

ROBERT WILLIAMS, an American negro leader praised the Chinese atom-bomb because "it is not a bomb of those who advocate racial and imperialist intimidation. China's bomb is a freedom bomb miles, also featured in the parade was

AT WEST LONDON COURT a 19-year-old Fulham youth was put on probation for two wears, after a week in custody at Borstal for being found guilty of being found by night in possession of hoursebreaking implements-a pair of gloveswithiut lawful excuse. . . .

IT is reported in the New Yorker that there is now being marketed a product called "Lady Macbeth Spot Remover" for erasing bloodstains. JON QULTOTE

*In fact they voted with the Tory opposition.

. . . It is a bomb of the justice-loving an "anti-missile missile" which the Ruspeoples of the world who resist the sians say can seek out and destroy social evils of these Washington racists hostile missiles before they cross into

Do They BELIEVE in Capitalism ?

IN saying that the hey-day of capi-

talism is over we are not suggesting that the capitalist system is on its last legs. Far from it. What we are saying is that it is not what it was and for the reasons outlined above. And as the privileged minority grows so also does the struggle for domination and survival by the privileged caucus within it, as its class unity decreases. It is when the enemy is divided that one should attack. The capitalist system today is divided more than ever in its relatively short history. The Labour government far from shaking the foundations of capitalism is determined to strengthen them by staking its future on making capitalism work without "stop-go" crises. No wonder the Stock Exchange received the Labour victory with a "business as usual" smile, and, as we pointed out months ago in these columns, from sections of the Capitalist Press traditionally ultra-Tory, one could detect a calculated defeatism which made it clear that they hoped the Labour Party would win. To our minds these reactions are a clear indication, from what are surely the pillars of capitalism that, if anything, a Labour government would serve as a shot-in-the-arm to capitalism. We agree, in spite of the fact that we shall welcome the possible abolition of the death penalty and any measures that point to the fact that we are becoming more civilised as a community. Under pressure, after all, even capitalists are becoming more civilised. As to whether they will become so civilised as to shun privilege, or whether Mr. Wilson's government will succeed in depriving them of it by legislating (without in the meantime creating a new privileged class) only time can tell. For those who are not prepared to wait,

we should add that anarchists, going right back to their respectable precursors, have always maintained that we won't talk the capitalist class into giving up their privileges, and that government when it legislates one class out of privilege, invariably votes or introduces another in its place.

As a matter of interest and information we would refer readers to a passage in a book which we always consult when we seek to quote the Labour Party without fear of contradiction. We refer of course to The Labour Party in Perspective, by Clem Attlee*, Mr. Wilson's righthand man at the Cenotaph Last Sunday and his Grand Old Man in the House of Lords (Lord Attlee) to that passage in it where we are told The Labour Party stands for such great changes in the economic and social structure that it cannot function successfully unless it obtains a majority which is prepared to put its principles into practise. Those principles are so far-reaching that they affect every department of the public service and every phase of policy. The plain fact is that a Socialist Party cannot hope to make a success of administering the Capitalist system because it does not believe in it. To such a dilemma there can surely be only one solution: "Abolish the capitalist system". How, that is the question all socialists and anarchists should be asking themselves now just as a hundred years ago, but in the context of our time. We shall attempt to show what this means, so far as we see it, in a forthcoming article. (Meantime may we recommend readers to listen to the Reith lectures (BBC) on "The Age of Automation", by Sir Leon Bagrit.)

TOO often one pauses to smell a rose without realising that it is but part of a wreath for the dead and that by its very association marked as a companion in corruption, yet the heady scent of the arranged bouquet will always lure us away from the solitary flower fighting to live among the refuse and debris of our cities. Too too often we waste time and space over the major exhibitions for they offer the expensive catalogue, the crowded walls and the free wine and we accept this at the expense of the living painter who after years of work and travail has for two brief weeks managed to find a dealer and a gallery that will grant him the opportunity to show his work to a Town high-tailing it to the Tate or the V & A to examine, with the Town's press, the latest exhumation of some worthy but dead geinus.

So with a polite nod to the Orange and the Rose and the work of Rembrandt at the Victoria and Albert Museum and a cursory summing up of The Painters of the Brucke at the Tate that they lack the warmth and humanity of van Gogh and the humour of Yeats, that their slabs of raw colours anticipate all the worst faults in female abstraction painting, that they succeeded in making the naked figure obscene and that Dusterer Mannerkopk's lithographed Head of a Gloomy Man could sum up the whole work of this school of untutored painters with its pre-propaganda poster work of the neurotic crawling from the dark into the dark. Over all this exhibition there hangs the whip of masochistic hatred for themselves and a tainted air of nordic twilight for these are no heralds of Hitler's rackrent Valhalla but a group of petit bourgeois Sunday Painters working off their parochial weltschmerz Individually they are worthless; collectively they have a minor historical value mediocrity.

ROUND THE GALLERIES

charm of his regional paintings. Slowly Guthrie is beginning to emerge from his early limitations as a primitive painter into an artist with a personal vision and a craftsman's hand to record it.

There is a feeling of space within these frames and his painted horizons open like Keats's windows onto a world of dreams personified. Yet there is much in Guthrie's work that could become slick and tasteless, He has taken over Lowry's habit of flooding the canvas with a crawling skin of white that by constant and expected repetition now has that look of stale cream.

Lowry made his reputation with his industrial backgrounds. Quaint working class ghettoes forever bathed in a winter's light they belonged to the nostalgic world of W. W. Jacobs and the postcards of Donald McGill, but the hawking cry of the sleek dealers has forced too much repeating on an exhausted subject and what the old man offers us now is as artificial as Coronation Street. This is Guthrie's problem with his easily painted seas and dark white Cornish skies for, having captured the infinity of his vision, he must now have the courage to attempt the particular. But the problem is his. Within the T.U.C. Congress House at 23 Great Russell Street, W.C.1., is an exhibition of paintings and scraper board work by men recently released from prisons. All the work was produced within prisons and is offered for sale to the public at roughly a one week's pay packet for an average painting and one is grateful to report that they are selling even though, by one of those oddities of the fates, the painting Autumn Tints should have been puras one sad facet of the Germanic soul, chased literally from under my nose by for like the English Surrealists they sur- a woman magistrate for nine guineas vive not because they were mediocrities even as I leaned forward to read its but because they were a collective number. In this type of exhibition one always enters hoping that here at last At the Portal Gallery at 16a Grafton is some suppressed work of a major Street, W.1., Derek Guthrie, the 28-year- talent finally allowed to flower but as

neither better nor worse than that painted by the average Sunday Painter who has never fallen foul of the Law. And one is made to acknowledge to oneself that there is no reason why it should be otherwise. I have always held that it is an offence against an artist to offer a different standard of judgment because he has suffered imprisonment when all that we can ask of him is that, like Ibarrola, he manages to convey to the world at liberty the misery and the heartache of those wasted years. For if the artist can achieve anything it is to speak for those who must of necessity go silent to their graves taking their bleeding wounds with them. but of this exhibition only R. B. Hill speaks for the silent with his figures of matted browns and greys imprisoned against a dead background. But there is good work here by men such as E. D. Hawkes with his fine scraperboard work. L. W. Mara with his mosaic street scenes and R. B. Hill with his questing search for truth despite his limitations. These three painters, all in their early thirties, are repeaters, serving short terms of three years or less, and this work, with the exception of Mr. Hill. was their escape from the realities of their imprisonment. Though painted within prison its subject-matter always lay beyond the bleak and sour walls of their cells, a painted key to an imprisoned heart.

*London, 1937.

old painter offers again the innocent always one finds that here is work

ARTHUR MOYSE.

The Anti-Election **Campaign** is STILL IN THE RED! PLEASE SEND WHAT YOU CAN! Assa Assa

A State of the second

FREEDOM

REPORTS ON ANTI-ELECTION CAMPAIGNS

ANTI-ELECTION CAMPAIGN IN NOTTINGHAM.

rades, who up until the election had not actually acted together as a group, organised an anti-election campaign. They have made a start, even though they were only active for about a week. Although only a small group they are having meetings and it is hoped there will be an active group in Nottingham. Penny Weaver writes from Nottingham:--

We put up 20 "Circus" posters around the city centre, including one on the Albert Hall for Harold Wilson's meeting, but this was torn down beforehand. There was a letter in the local paperbut the writer (anonymous) thought the has by no means put us off. In fact Orpington-and has been seen to poster had been put up by University we are meeting to discuss setting up a students as a Rag stunt-the writer said newsheet or magazine. it "made his day". The letter was probably genuine though it might have been THE ORPINGTON ANTI-ELECTION he . . . " leaflet, and so we weren't able faces. a friendly/not so friendly gag by the Not- CAMPAIGN. tingham Socialists. Some painting over of posters was done, but surprisingly there were few political posters, and

stickers were used widely.

Three of us leafletted early morning In Nottingham, a number of com- on election day in the Market Square (City Centre) giving out "Don't Vote-Yes I've often wondered why we bloody well vote." We had planned to leaflet door to door in a specific area, but this never came off.

> one feels that it was not as much as it leaders; and we knew that a great many should have been. We should have Orpington voters were not going to vote worked harder! Four of us did the for a party, but for a man-Eric Lubmain work, two others helping one bock. Therefore, a lot of our appeal night; 3/4 people did not give their would be lost. Secondly, it is very promised support. But we must bear hard to explain to even the most enin mind that this was our first activity lightened Orpingtonian that politicians and we don't know one another very are iniquitous creatures, when Lubbock well. The election (lack of) activity has, in fact, done a great deal for

sisted of about 70 posters, 300 "Why Vote? It's all a double X" stickers, the sale of 50 "Election Guyed", and two letters to the Orpington and Kentish Times, neither of which were printed.

Long before the election campaign began, we had our problems. The first was that much of the anti-election General Impression-not very great- material attacked the parties or party-Money would not allow us to run a full-scale campaign, geared perhaps to a "Lubbock's a good man, but even

- 1. Loitering with intent.
- 2. Causing public nuisance.
- Incitement to cause a breach of
 - the peace.
- 4. Litter.
- 5. Obstruction.

They omitted a law which I believe exists stating that no political propaganda may be distributed within the vicinity of polling station (information of this law obtained from the N.C.C.L.). The officer then said if we didn't leave we would be arrested for obstruction.

This enquiry seemed to worry the police as they patrolled the polling stations to be, of Hayes and district from Monday to Thursday. (Charville Lane station which we partially barricaded during local election was patrolled by eight or nine polecemen).

We made no attempt to leaflet booths as immediate arrest would have been inevitable and to decrease our numbers even more didn't seem practical.

We tried canvassing very unsuccessfully, most doors were slammed in our

ANARCHIST FEDERATION OF BRITAIN

Co-ordinating Secretary: Tom Jackson, 10 Gilbert Place, London, W.C.1.

London Anarchist Group

"Lamb and Flag", Rost Street, Covent Garden, W.C.2. (near Garrick and King Streets: Leicester Square tube), 7.45 p.m. NOV 15 To be announced. NOV 22 Ted Kavanagh on: Kronstadt. NOV 29 John Rety on: Anarchist Federation of Britain: What Next? DEC 6 A. Rajk on:

The Myth of anarchism and revolution.

REGIONAL FEDERATIONS AND GROUPS

Birmingham Group

Peter Neville, 12 South Grove, Erdington, Birmingham, 23.

Bastard ancestors ?

DEAR COMRADES,

Here and there in the terrifying mishmash that has been Senator Goldwater's apology for a political creed, may be found, almost drowned by the surrounding ooze, phrases that no libertarian could disagree with and yet which have always been far more the shibboleths of the further Right than of true libertarians. When the Senator attacks bureaucracy and centralisation, don't we give him a baffled and cautious cheer? When he attacks the infringement of states' rights don't we hear echoes of Pi y Margall's idea of dividing and subdividing power regionally till the state is destroyed? In American history such ideas have an impeccable right-wing pedigree-when President Jackson toasted 'Our Federal Union, long may it be preserved', who



The Orpington anti-election campaign took place during the two weeks immediately preceding the Election and con-

LETTER

replied 'Our Federal Union, next to our liberties most dear'? Thoreau? Actually it was John C. Calhoun, the Governor Wallace of his day, who only just missed the presidency. Admittedly by 'Southern rights' Calhoun really meant negroes' wrongs-but unless we happen to know this we are impressed by him, and when we get to know this we are, or should be, horrified, not least by the fact that we were impressed.

Of course this same phenomenon is to be seen in our history too. Again, who is Mr. John Christie talking of when he writes 'To . . . a strong individualist with a hearty contempt and hostility towards governmental interference with his concerns, any concentration of power in the state was suspect.' ('Wilkes, Wyvill and Reform'), Godwin? Well significantly, the century is right, but he is actually referring to the 'Tory' country gentleman. Then did you know that the most articulate opposition to the Metropolitan Police Force's creation came from the Tory Party? Anarchism is born of many thinkers, not all of whom would acknowledge their offspring; are we to acknowledge one or two bastard ancestors? Yours fraternally,

to employ any but the most rudimentary tactics.

The only printed recognition of our existence came in the Evening News, and was a completely false accusation by the Tory Agent that "an anarchist movement, known to have been active in the area" was responsible for tearing down and otherwise ruining 700 Tory posters, and blackwashing quite a few Liberal ones. We sent a letter to the local paper proclaiming our innocence of so irresponsible and un-anarchistic an act, and this was printed on 22nd.

On the whole, we had felt that our efforts, after much pushing, had taken wings. But after stalking around in the deathly suburban dark with foxy eyes, and sticky fingers, we were rewarded with one of the highest polls recorded in the country.

ROGER HEWITT.

ANTI-ELECTION CAMPAIGN IN HAYES.

During and in days leading up to the general election we did not have much opportunity to do a lot as our numbers were fewer than usual.

We first visited the police station to ask of laws concerning leafleting at polling booths.

They enumerated following with which

We went out fly-posting and painting C.D. and government buildings successfully, as it was on the front page of the local rag (quote "the police hope to apprehend the criminals in the near future).

We disposed of, through letter-boxes and in street corners:-

1,000 Anarchist Alternative.

600 Why Vote?

600 Hazards of voting.

200 Assorted leaflets from Scottish Anarchists.

We had ready hay bales with placards of "Don't Vote You Sheep" in a field next to Charville Lane station but when we went to barricade the station we found the police had removed our bales and the placards had been burnt.

This is about all we had done as on Thursday we were stopped by police and threatened by political parties everywhere we went.

MIKE WAKEMAN.

IAN ROXBOROUGH, a Watford schoolboy writes : -

"I ran an anti-vote campaign at school during the mock election. Well (and figures don't mean much), out of 450 electors, 150 abstained or spoilt their papers. [The Tories got in]."

Bristol Federation

Irregular meetings enquiries to c/o Martin Howells, 7 Richmond Dale. Clifton, Bristol 8. Meets Sundays (weather and circumstances permitting), 3.30 p.m. on the Downs (Blackboy Hill).

Dundee Group

Contact Rod Cameron, 6 Westfield Place, Dundee.

Edinburgh Group

Enquiries to: Douglas Trueman, 13 Northumberland Street, Edinburgh 3. Meetings every Monday, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Glasgow Federation

Enquiries to Ronnie Alexander, c/o Kennedy, 112 Glenkirk Drive, Glasgow. W.5.

Hayes and District

Contact Mike Wakeman, 12 Hoppner Road, Hayes, Middlesex.

Manchester Group

Meetings alternate Tuesdays. Details from Graham Leigh, 5, Mere Close, Sale, Cheshire.

Merseyside Federation

Enquiries: Vincent Johnston's, 43 Millbank, Liverpool 13.

Tunbridge Wells Group

PUBLICATIONS

SELECTIONS FROM TREEDOM

Vol 2 1952: Postscript to Posterity Vol 3 1953: Colonialism on Trial Vol 4 1954: Living on a Volcano Vol 5 1955: The Immoral Moralists Vol 6 1956: Oil and Troubled Waters Vol 7 1957: Year One-Sputnik Era Vol 8 1958: Socialism in a Wheelchair Vol 9 1959: Print, Press & Public Vol 10 1960: The Tragedy of Africa Vol 11 1961: The People in the Street Vol 12 1962: Pilkington v. Beeching

Each volume: paper 7/6 cloth 10/6 The paper edition of the Selections is available to readers of FREEDOM at 5/6 post free.

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ALEXANDER BERKMAN

ABC of Anarchism paper 2/6

HERBERT READ Poetry & Anarchism paper 2/6

ALEX COMFORT Delinquency 6d.

PAUL ELTZBACHER Anarchism (Seven Exponents of the Anarchist Philosophy) cloth 21/-

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT AT 7th NOVEMBER 1964

| Weeks 43 & 44 | | | |
|------------------------|-------|-------|--------|
| EXPENSES: 44 weeks at | £70 | | £3,080 |
| INCOME: | | | |
| Sales & Sub. Renewals: | £ | £ | |
| Weeks 1-42 | 1,895 | | |
| Week 43 & 44 | 90 | | |
| | | 1,985 | |
| New Subscriptions: | | | |
| Weeks 1-42 (197) | 230 | | |
| Week 43 & 44 (12) | 14 | | |
| | | 244 | |
| | | - | 2,229 |
| | DE | FICIT | £851 |

they could charge us.

Contact Column

Glasgow Club

ANON.

Would Glasgow comrades please note that a fund has been set up with a view to acquiring premises for a Libertarian Social Club in Glasgow. 2/6 weekly contributions. Enquiries and contributions to. Joe Embleton, Thrush Villa, Commonhead, Airdrie.

Meetings

'Religion in the School'. National Secular Society.

RICHMOND, Surrey, Tuesday, Nov. 17th, 8 p.m., Parkshot Rooms, Parkshot (near Richmond Station) Speakers: Micklewright, Dev. Flint. POPLAR, London, E.3., Friday, Nov. 20th, 8 p.m., Bromley Public Hall, Bow Road, E.3. (opp. Poplar Town Hall). Speakers: Tribe, Ellis, Micklewright.

READING, Tuesday, Nov. 17th, 8 p.m., Rainbow Hall, Cheapside. Speakers: McIlroy, Johnson, Goldman, Crew.

LONDON, S.W.1., Alliance Hall, Caxton Street (St. James' Park Underground, Monday, November 30th, 7.45 p.m. Speakers: Knight, Pinter, Tribe, Collis.

Annual Gala

Notting Hill Anarchist Group

Secretary N.H.A.G., 5 Colville Houses, London, W.11.

Open meeting. First Friday each month, 8 p.m., British Oak, Westbourne Park Road, W.2.

PROPOSED GROUPS

BRADFORD

Anyone interested in Anarchist discussion group and folk-singing contact Sid Frisbee, 100 Bierley House Avenue, Bierley, Bradford.

WATFORD-HERTS

Anyone interested get in touch with Ian Roxborough, 44 Tanners Hill, Abbots Langley, Watford.

NORTH WALES

Anyone interested, get in touch with Richard Graham, c/o 26 Bryn Llwyd, Caernarvon Road, Bangor, Caernarvonshire.

DISCUSSION MEETINGS

3rd Wednesday of each month at Jack Robinson and Mary Canipa's, 21, Rumbold Road, S.W.6 (off King's Road), 8 p.m.

Last Thursday in month:

At George Hayes', 174 McLeod Road, S.E.2.

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday in month at J. D. Gilbert-Rolfe, 4 Mount Sion, Tunbridge Wells, Sussex, 8 p.m.

Tyneside Federation

Enquiries: David Douglass, 6 Laski Gardens, Wardley, Gateshead, 10.

BRENT, MIDDLESEX

Enquiries to Jeff Nichols, 115 Slough Lane, Kingsbury, Middlesex.

BEXLEY, KENT

Enquiries to P. J. Wildish, 2 Cumbrian Avenue, Barnehurst, Bexley Heath, Kent.

CANADA

VANCOUVER, British Columbia

Monthly Forum-Last Sunday of each month. Enquiries to Bill Fletcher, 104 West 11th Avenue, Vancouver.

3rd Friday of each month at 8 p.m. at Donald & Irene Rooum's, 148a Fellows Road, Swiss Cottage. N.W.3.

Wimbledon S.W.19, Last Saturday of each month. 8 p.m. Phone WIM 2849.

Orpington Anarchist Group

Knockholt, Nr. Sevenoaks, Kent. Every six weeks. Next meeting, Sunday 6th

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