Boris Johnson will be hoping that the archaic ceremony surrounding the Queen's Speech will act as a distraction from the Brexit crisis. An unofficial party political broadcast, it combined empty promises on social issues with a hardline 'law and order' agenda.

The speech pledged to "support and strengthen the NHS... enabling it to deliver the highest quality care".

Time and time again the Tories have shown they cannot be trusted with the NHS. Recent reports show that 4.3 million patients are stuck on waiting lists. There are labour wards that are too cold to safely care for babies. One hospital trust reported faeces had seeped through the floor in an ultrasound corridor.

Victims of domestic abuse have been promised transformative legislation. Any legal protection is welcome but it is necessary to fight to end cuts to the services women need to be safe.

The Tories have presided over almost £7 million of cuts to refuges since 2010. Such is the shortage that there have been cases of women and children being rehoused, unsafely, in generic homeless hostels.

The Queen's Speech also announced Johnson's promise that "all young people will have access to excellent education - unlocking their full potential". Tell that to the children who have had their school hours cut because education budgets have been slashed to the bone.

It seems that as mayor of London Boris Johnson had no qualms handing out taxpayer-funded grants to a known associate. And Tories have always been happy to pay off bankers and cut taxes for the rich.

But Johnson's promise to deliver all the pledges outlined in the Queen's Speech, under what he brags will be a "dynamic free-market capitalism", will be like pie crusts - easily broken!
CORBYN MUST STAND FIRM AGAINST ESTABLISHMENT AND LABOUR RIGHT

WHAT WE THINK

The Tory government’s new spending promises are not a change in a working-class friendly direction. Rather, they are temporary concessions in an attempt to win a general election. Having seen his party’s opinion poll lead increase to an average of eight points, Boris Johnson hopes it is within reach of winning a parliamentary majority in an election, whatever happens with Brexit.

The polling figures are hyped up by the right-wing media. But just a brief look at what happened in the last general election shows that voting intentions can change very rapidly. Just two months before the June 2017 election, Labour was polling around 25%. But by election day it had gained 16 points to achieve a vote of 41%, just 2.5 points behind the Tories.

Will a similar or greater surge happen again, despite the disappointment in Corbyn that has accumulated because he hasn’t led a bold, offensive challenge to the Tories or spearheaded the building of a mass mobilisation to remove them from power? There are signs that the potential exists for it, such as the rally in Newcastle on Saturday 5 October which drew thousands of people to queue up to hear Corbyn speak.

Another indication is a recent study of low-income voters by the Joseph Rowntree foundation. It showed Labour has a polling lead among low income voters. Regarding those in that layer who didn’t vote in the last election, over half intend to do so next time.

Brexit not only issue

The same study states: “Despite the unique role Brexit will play if there is a general election soon, it would be a mistake to run campaigns purely about Brexit to attract voters among this group. Brexit is not the uppermost issue in their minds.” The cost of living, health, crime and housing came higher up than Brexit on people’s list of priorities.

So Johnson could discover that Brexit won’t dominate in workers’ minds as much as he expects - a pitfall which befell Theresa May in the 2017 election when her government came under attack for its record of cutting public services.

However, while Corbyn’s pledges are attractive - scrapping tuition fees, ending Universal Credit, nationalising water companies, a £10 an hour minimum wage, etc - they won’t be enough to automatically guarantee an election victory. The Rowntree report also pointed to the generally low levels of trust in the leaders of the parliamentary parties. Corbyn and those around him at the top of Labour have to get across an ability to actually deliver on their manifesto - to convince that they will be able to withstand the pressures they will face from the capital-ist establishment and big business.

There have been more warnings recently on this vital question. Corbyn’s correct insistence that a general election should take place as soon as possible is constantly weakened by the public utterings of Labour MPs who want to put it off for as long as possible. The mantra ‘referendum before election’ has been coming from many on the Labour right and, unfortunately, has also been echoed in various ways by a number of shadow cabinet ministers on the Corbyn-supporting left.

Some of the right-wing Labour MPs are also desperate to prevent Corbyn from becoming the leader of an interim ‘caretaker’ minority Labour government. Failure to directly challenge these Blairites - and force them to abide by working-class interests, or leave Labour and join a pro-capitalist party - will only fuel more scepticism on whether Labour can deliver its policies.

John McDonnell, in a GQ magazine interview published on 11 October, was way off beam when he said: “I’ve never seen the Parliamentar-y Labour Party more united in the last couple of years. Everyone is very careful about holding that political vase so that we don’t drop it.” If an analogy with a vase is to be drawn, it can only be a vase with a deep class-based crack in it, which will inevitably break into two pieces if the Corbyn wing truly pursues a pro-working class course.

The aim cannot be unity at the price of capitulation to capitalist interests and backing away from socialist demands - Corbyn must stand firm against such ‘unity’ and McDonnell should back him.
The decision by US president Donald Trump to pull out 1,000 American troops from northern Syria gave the green light to the Turkish army to launch a brutal invasion against Kurdish-held areas. Now this is spiralling into a wider conflict, involving the Syrian regime, Russia and Iran.

The Turkish army’s indiscriminate shelling of towns along the Turkish-Syria border has already led to the slaughter of many civilians, including children. Over 200,000 people have been forced to flee their homes, and water supplies to nearly half a million people are cut off.

Turkey’s Kurdish militant allies, involving reactionary Islamic fighters, are accused of carrying out summary executions. There are widespread fears that the conflict will allow Isis fighters to regroup in the area.

The Syrian Democratic Forces (SDF), dominated by the Kurdish People’s Protection Units (YPG), have been fighting the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) for three years to maintain control of the territory against the continually shifting forces of ISIS, Syrian regime, Russian and Turkish forces. From 2013 onward the US government, through its paid-for Syrian Democratic Forces, has been a de facto military ally of the YPG in the fight against ISIS in Syria.

The regime of Bashar al-Assad, which has committed or tolerated hundreds of thousands of extrajudicial killings, torture and disappearances, claims that the YPG has been involved in summary executions of Isil prisoners, including children, and the YPG has admitted the practice. In fact, the Kurdish movement in Syria is attempting to create a society in which the rule of law and human rights are highly valued, as much as in any European or Nordic country.

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan. Neither will counterbalance allowing the Kurds their full democratic and national aspirations.

It is now a race between Turkish and Syrian armies to see who can grab as much territory as they can. While it is unlikely that either Turkey or Syria, backed by its “military sponsor” Russia, and regional ally, Iran, can win, China, Iraq and Iran, want to clash directly, the situation is volatile and a wider war cannot be ruled out.

Betrayal

The Kurds have a long history of betrayal by regional and world powers. Today they have the likely prospect of seeing the region carved up between competing regional powers and their backers.

The allies and defenders of Kurds today will turn out to be their foes and oppressors tomorrow.

The US used the SDF as proxies to spearhead the fight against Isil in northern Syria. Once Isil was largely defeated in Syria, it was only a matter of time before Trump would ditch them.

Calls for the ‘international community’ to deploy an international force to enforce a “no fly zone to prevent catastrophe” were simply ignored by the big powers.

How can we rely on governments of the rich, which carry out austerity policies against their own working class, to act in the interests of the Kurds and other oppressed minorities? The US, France, Britain – which sells arms to its Nato ally, Turkey – and other military powers, have for many years cynically exploited the Kurds’ plight, for their own selfish geo-strategic aims in the Middle East.

The Kurds and other oppressed peoples of the Middle East, and the entire working class, can only rely on their own strength, self-organisation and solidarity.

We say:

- Working class solidarity and mass protests around the world to oppose the Turkish army’s bloody invasion
- Organise workers’ boycotts and strikes against the weapons trade to Turkey
- Build multi-ethnic defence militias, democratically-run, to resist Turkish army attacks
- No trust in regional and imperialist powers who have only ever betrayed the Kurds
- Build powerful independent workers’ organisations, including trade unions and mass workers’ parties, on a socialist programme, in Syria, Turkey and across the region
- Link the Kurds’ struggle with Turkish workers resisting Erdogan’s anti-working class policies
- Full cultural and national rights for Kurds, including the right to self-determination
- Overthrow capitalism! For a socialist Kurdistan, as part of a socialist federation of the Middle East and Turkey, on a voluntary and equal basis, to bring lasting peace and a transformation of living standards

WHAT WE THINK

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**Catalonia:** Mass protests against punitive political jailings

The Spanish supreme court has condemned the leader of the 2017 Catalan independence referendum to over three years in prison for sedition. The sentence was one of a series of recent punishments for Catalan independence leaders, including the of Junior Minister of Defence Juan Carlos Morera.

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Obituary

Tony Mulhearn 1939–2019: Courageous fighter for the working class and socialism

Peter Taaffe
Socialist Party general secretary

Tony Mulhearn was a true, courageous leader of the working class. A veteran of Liverpool and Merseyside, as well as a life-long member of the Socialist Party, Tony could confidently command Liverpool council as its first socialist mayor and lead the battle of the Merseyside Labour movement. His passing leaves a huge gap for Socialist Party members from Liverpool and elsewhere. We will miss his steadfastness in the cause of socialism.

This was not written about the Liverpool struggle but most of this in our account of socialism. Only in our account of the working-class struggle for the Labour movement took shape, even in the most serious strategists of capitalist policymakers, could they see the city that faced to defeat the 'Iron Curtain' (see page 13). He played a key role in coordinating the battle which defeated the 'Iron Lady' with socialist militancy.

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It’s definitely full steam ahead now. The earliest we can take strike action is 20 November because of the mediation period and legal notice period.

The mood in the conference and up and down the country is we’re up for strike action. This is a different ball game to what we’ve been involved in before. We’ve got a different CEO to deal with, but the members are definitely up for the fight.

The issues are the breakup of Royal Mail that is proposed, with parts possibly being sold off. We’re due a shorter working week, a one-hour reduction this month, but management has backtracked.

Royal Mail bosses are walking away from national agreements. They want to do away with 40,000 jobs, which amount to a third of the workforce.

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This is an important battle for the whole of the trade union movement. Rico Back and Royal Mail have shown they want not only break up Royal Mail, but intend to break up the rest of the trade union movement.

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The Socialist Party stands four-square behind the men and women in the Royal Mail group who are determined to ensure that the agreement they signed up to with the employer in 2017 is kept to. We believe that the best way to properly reward the workforce and to improve the public service is by renationalising Royal Mail under democratic workers’ control.

Gary Clark will be speaking at Socialism 2019, 2-3 November in central London. Make sure you’ve got a ticket. See page 5 for details.

There was a deafening roar of approval at the special meeting convened by the Communications Workers Union (CWU) when it was announced that postal workers in Royal Mail had voted yes to strike action by a massive 97.1%. The turnout easily surpassed the high threshold imposed on the trade unions by the Cameron Tory government, designed to prevent industrial action. Emerging from the meeting Gary Clark, secretary of the CWU Scotland No 2 branch, spoke to the Socialist.