8 June general election

TORIES OUT!

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Over 900 carers quit every day last year in England, according to the charity Skills for Care.

They are leaving a badly under-funded, poorly regulated and mindlessly privatised public service. Care is on the verge of a complete collapse.

Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn has announced plans for unpaid carers - partners and family members who are unable to work because of their duties - to receive higher benefits. This is very welcome.

But unfortunately the increase is only to the pitiful level of jobseekers' allowance. As well as a minimum wage of £10 an hour, Corbyn should pledge living benefits to really appeal to downtrodden voters.

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Zero-hour contracts

5% of care positions in the UK are currently vacant, and up to 25% of those working in the industry do so on insecure and super-exploitative a zero-hour contracts. Skills for Care also found that the average wage in the industry is just £7.69 an hour - far below the minimum necessary for any worker to live and work securely and happily.

Like many people, I have watched elderly family members move through Britain’s social care system. It is a generational crisis due to attacks from successive Tory governments, passed on by Blairite councils. Bold and decisive action is required to protect the elderly and vulnerable - nationalise care homes now, and the entire social care industry!

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Benefits workers oppose ‘rape clause’ and two-child limit

The requirement for victims to complete an eight-page form in order to qualify for the so-called “rape clause” exemption from child benefit cuts - see ‘Scrap the Tory “rape clause” and all benefit attacks’ at socialistparty.org.uk - has led to a clause” and all benefit attacks’ at benefit cuts - see ‘Scrap the Tory “rape clause” exemption from child benefit. The Tory government’s new restrictions on child benefits were already an attack on working class women and families. This new policy puts civil servants in the position of having to explain to victims of rape that they will need a “third-party professional” to also complete the form before they will be given access to child benefit.

Workers in the civil service are used to enacting policies they don’t necessarily agree with. But the prospect of explaining this inhumane process to women who have already experienced horrific trauma is unacceptable.

Staff will also need to explain how the policy does not allow the benefit to be claimed if the mother still lives with her attacker - a situation that, sadly, is not uncommon.

No special training on how to best deal with women who have questions about the rape clause has been provided. Civil service management seemingly doesn’t realise how distressing having to quibble with victims of sexual crime will be for staff - let alone claimants.

Additionally, workers in Northern Ireland could potentially be committing a criminal offence if they don’t report to police that a rape took place - but would be breaching confidentiality if they do report it.

Staff expected to deal with this side of things should be given full training and support. Commitment should be given that departments will support any worker threatened with prosecution as a result of following these new rules.

Civil service unions must make it clear that they oppose the two-child limit. As a first step they should argue for the “rape exception” form to be dropped and replaced with something that supports victims, while campaigning for the two-child limit - and all attacks on benefits - to be reversed.

Corbyn too must shout this loud and clear if he is to mobilise hard-hit claimants and public sector workers to vote.

The Intergenerational Foundation think-tank has highlighted that after graduating, students will be paying back much more than they are originally given in loans. Some are expected to pay back £54,000 on tuition fees alone at the current interest rate of 4.6%.

A fighting and militant student movement is essential for pushing back this attack. Students and former students are increasingly deterred from entering higher education, current students and graduates are faced with the prospect of accruing thousands of pounds of debt before even entering the world of work.
The main theme at the Easter conferences of the education unions NUT, ATL and NASUWT is one of fighting back against cuts and attacks on conditions, pay and pensions since the privatisation of Royal Mail has seemed de- on our pensions and pay is stronger than ever. The CWU remains committed to fighting for a fair pension deal.

Socialist Party NUT conference delegates

The cause lies within the eco-

nationalisation. As Socialist Party member Chris Baugh, CWU national deputy general secretary and Rob Williams, NSSN national executive committee chair, said: ‘The central theme of this conference is workers control over the workplace and the ATL has explained the need for action at its conference.

Socialist Party members, through the Local Action for National Pension Action Campaign, also took part in some other debates at NUT conferences including debate on the NHS which would be the subject of a national lobby. The NUT also launched its new pension campaign on the day before the conference.

The ongoing attempts by Osborne and the government to disengage from the OpenReach divestiture from BT. However, with its announcement that it would sell OpenReach for only £1.5 billion, let alone pay off that debt, the CWU was left with £7.4billion in debt. As Socialist Party member Chris Baugh, CWU national deputy general secretary, said: ‘This is a way to treat workers after 30 years’ service. A large majority male workforce has already been won - now the campaign must continue."

The strike action had already se- quenced the suspension of one management team after workers made clear that no longer kept their trust and confidence in local manage- ment. Further strike action was planned for April 4 but prior to the actions, the CWU had announced that the senior management team was ‘in action’ and that there will be a new wider management team with staff able to put them- selves forward. The union will be demanding that these positions should be held by the staff union, not non-strikers, and that all non-strikers work on a ‘take it or leave it’ basis.

Workers will have the right to participate in the union's pay demands and demonstrating their support for the union's pay demands. The Union stated it did not have the resources to cover the other sites.

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TRUMP ESCALATES GEOPOlITICAL TENSIONS ON KOREAN PENINSULA

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Within days of the Xi-Trump summit the US moved its carrier battle group to the Korean peninsula, increasing tensions further.

These moves, while possibly intended only as a psychological warfare to wear down the Kim regime and press Beijing into imposing stiffer sanctions against it, represent a dangerous escalation of one of the world’s most complex and potentially deadly conflicts.

The Kim regime, a peculiar mix of Stalinist remnants and militaristic nationalism, has for reasons of self-preservation perfected the art of calculated irrationality - doing the unexpected or ‘crazy’ in order to shock and extract concessions from the imperialist powers and from South Korea.

It is ironic that the politician who most imitates Kim Jong-un’s way of doing things is Trump himself.

The grisly end that befell the dictators Saddam Hussein and Muammar Gaddafi, who were on the receiving end of US-engineered regime change, convinced Pyongyang of the need for a nuclear insurance policy. Trump’s strike on Syria will only have bolstered that view.

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Beijing has grown increasingly uneasy with North Korea. But there are limits to how far Beijing and Washington can pursue a common strategy given what are fundamentally antagonistic interests in the Korean peninsula.

Japanese imperialism’s use of the Korean crisis to push forward its own positions is a further complicating factor for Beijing. So too is the US decision this year to base the THAAD (Terminal High Altitude Area Device) anti-missile system in South Korea.

China is currently applying unofficial trade ‘sanctions’ against the Seoul government in protest over the THAAD deployment.

China fears the collapse of Kim’s regime, which increased sanctions could trigger. The fallout from this could be colossal, including a refugee crisis spilling into China and even the possible fragmentation of the current North Korean state into warring factions laying hold of nuclear or chemical weapons.

The South Korean capitalists also, for their own reasons, do not want to see the collapse of the North Korean regime.

It cannot be ruled out that Kim Jong-un will again call Washington’s bluff and engage in nuclear brinkmanship with further underground nuclear explosions or ballistic missile tests. This of course would ramp up the pressure on the Trump administration to react or risk being exposed as a ‘paper tiger’.

Furthermore, an election clock is ticking in that South Korea will elect a new president on 9 May, in the shadow of previous president Park Geun-hye’s spectacular fall from power - impeached and imprisoned after an estimated 10 million people took to the streets to remove her last year.

The two front-runners in opinion polls both represent a softer stance towards North Korea than Park’s party, advocating negotiations and economic concessions in return for a security agreement, a so-called ‘Sunshine policy’.

Neither is the Iranian nuclear agreement necessarily a template for a deal with Pyongyang for the simple reason that the latter already has nuclear weapons.

However scary that Kim - and Trump - possess weapons of mass destruction, it is the policies of successive US administrations that are responsible for this situation.

Decades of US warmongering, such as George W Bush’s ‘axis of evil’ speech on the eve of invading Iraq (singling out Iran, Iraq and North Korea for US-sponsored regime change), have reinforced the ‘strategic paranoia’ of the North Korean generals.

The ‘great chemistry’ Trump claims between himself and Xi Jinping has done nothing to reduce national tensions or stabilise an increasingly dangerous geopolitical environment. The relationship between the world’s two biggest powers is in reality more strained than ever and this can face new tests and crises even in the space of the next months.

Conflicts and economic and political shocks are rooted in the global capitalist order, which since the worldwide crisis of 2008 has entered unchartered territory and seen the rise of dangerous populists like Trump. Only the working class, organising around a mass socialist alternative to sweep away the rule of the billionaires, can offer a way out.

Full article can be read on chinaworker.info
TUSC backs RMT Save Our Guards campaign, while local Labour Party blocks debate

Roger Bannister, a former member of public sector union Unison’s national executive council, welcomed the RMT’s call: “Merseyside TUSC has been pursuing Steve Rotheram ever since he was selected as Labour’s candidate to find out where he stood on the RMT’s Save Our Guards campaign.

“As Mick Cash has said, Steve Rotheram has the opportunity to show that he is on the side of Merseyside’s travelling public. The truth is that Liverpool Labour could stop the introduction of driver-only operation on Merseyrail now, but instead they are pushing it through and Steve Rotheram has still not said where he stands.”

Meanwhile a recent meeting of the Garston and Halewood Constituency Labour Party was blocked from voting on a resolution that supported the RMT’s Save Our Guards campaign.

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The RMT transport workers’ union has made a direct appeal to Steve Rotheram MP, the Labour candidate in the Mersyside ‘metro-mayor’ contest, to guarantee that there will be a second safety-critical crew member aboard every Merseyrail train if he wins the election on 4 May.

Pointing out that “the travelling public are behind our campaign”, Mick Cash, the RMT general secretary, said that “now is the ideal moment for Steve to say he is with all sections of the community that use the rail network, who overwhelmingly want a guard on every train.” The Trade Unionist and Socialist Coalition (TUSC) candidate

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ENERGETIC START TO CAMPAIGNING IN SWANSEA

Gareth Bromhall
Swansea TUSC

Swansea TUSC has seen an energetic start to our local election campaigning in the city this year with activists from the Socialist Party, RMT and residents from across the city coming out most evenings over the past few weeks to spread our anti-austerity message.

Well known socialists Alec Thraves and Collin John, candidates in Castle ward, have had a great reception on the doorsteps with our posters now up in several pubs. Claire Job, an NHS worker also standing in Castle ward, has spoken of the number of local residents who have told us about the effects of council cuts on the care and quality of life of some of the most vulnerable people in the city.

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The Labour administration passed a three-year projection this February that laid out a massive £61 million cut over the next three years.

Despite the local media sitting firmly in the pocket of the Labour Party austerity makers, our message that there is an alternative to the current onslaught is starting to gain the ear of local communities and our material has been used to challenge pro-cuts councillors online.

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TUSC candidate vows “never to go to the dark side”!

Matt Clarke, the TUSC council candidate for Staines, was approached on 13 April by the Surrey Advertiser for an electoral statement ahead of the election and was also asked which Star Wars character he would be!

Surrey is one of the wealthiest counties in one of the richest countries in the world. Yet apparently we cannot afford street lighting, adequate flood defences, school places, good roads or public transport or safe levels of fire and rescue services. TUSC believes in providing excellent public services available to those who need them. Good quality, free, comprehensive health, education, fire and rescue, social care and recycling facilities owned by the community.

If I am elected I intend to make the socialist case for standing up to the government and refusing to cut and privatise our services. I will work with any other elected councillors prepared to do the same.

I will stand with the local community and trade unions in defending our public services, using my position to publicise their campaigns and donating all my councillor’s allowances into those campaigns. If I were a character from Star Wars: I will never go to the dark side, so I’ll say Obi Wan Kanobi. Like the Jedi ways in the film, socialism is seen as a thing from days gone by but it is seeing a resurgence and ultimately could snatch victory from the dark overlords in power for the working class.
WHY I AM NOT A FEMINIST

Mass movements, not ‘fringe cultures’, can win feminist change

Mike D'Incecco

Reader’s comment

Why I am not a feminist

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London Bus Drivers

Dear the Socialist

I am not a feminist as I think some feminists...
Turkey: Constitutional referendum result or plebiscite for Erdogan

Union of Socialists is calling on the working class to

Under the banner of Socialism

Other results confirm

Cheering the people of Turkey!
Paul Murphy speaks to the Socialist about the trial starting in Ireland on 24 April of Jobstown protesters. Read more on the background and campaign inside. Here Paul explains the importance of international support.

International solidarity is really important, for two main reasons. The first is it's an expression of support for the defendants who are facing a very serious attack on them and their families. Getting messages of support, seeing it trend on Twitter etc, is important for lifting morale. It lets them know that they're not alone - that they're backed by their community in Jobstown and Tallaght, the wider movement in Ireland, but also internationally.

And the second reason is to embarrass the Irish state. Imagine if this were happening elsewhere in the world - an opposition politician and a community who had protested against the government's policies had engaged in very basic, peaceful civil disobedience and were then facing conviction, removal from parliament, and significant jail time. Obviously, if the regime that was doing it was not in favour with Western imperialism generally, the condemnations would be coming thick and fast. Exposing that hypocrisy by having people condemning what is happening here internationally, speaking out about it, getting into the media internationally, it would be quite embarrassing for the Irish state.

When people look at it in any way objectively from further afield and see precisely what’s happening, they can talk about it in such terms that would be devastating for an Irish state that thinks it’s very democratic, defends civil liberties, etc.

Action
So there will be an international day of protest where we’ll be calling on as many people as possible to protest outside Irish embassies and consulates or any other appropriate location. People taking pictures of crowds with Jobstown Not Guilty signs, using the hashtag #JobstownNotGuilty on social media. All of that is very useful.

We’re on 92 or 93 MPs and MEPs internationally who have supported the campaign. We want to get to the 100 mark in the course of the trial. Also raising it within the trade union movement - passing resolutions and where possible raising finance - is particularly important because we think this is an attack on everybody’s right to protest, including the trade unions’ right to have effective pickets.

London protests - 24 April
>2.45pm, Irish embassy, 17 Grosvenor Place, London SW1X 7HR, called by the Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers
>’Jail bankers not protesters,’ 6.30pm, head office Allied Irish Bank (GB), Saint Helen’s, Undershaft, London EC3A 8AB
>If you’re outside London show your support on social media #JobstownNotGuilty
>email jobstownnotguiltygb@gmail.com for a campaign pack, including a model trade union motion, posters, leaflets, etc, and for the online newsletter

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