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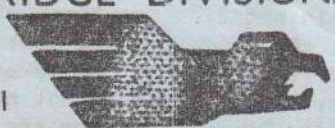


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EDITORIAL

WELL, Dreadnought is out again, albeit after a longer than usual absence. I think this edition fairly firmly gives the lie to the tale that 'Dreadnought' was finished; I am happy to announce that we can say, with Mark Twain, that 'The rumours of my death have been grossly exaggerated'!

The real reason for the delay is quite the reverse: Dreadnought has been busily investing in new technology. For some months now, we have been concerned about the state of Dreadnought finances, due, mostly, to the rocketing cost of paper. A price increase was clearly necessary, but we wanted to give our readers the best service so Dreadnought is now produced on electrically cut skins, and has two extra pages. Admittedly, this has resulted in a 100% increase in the price. We think it is worth it, we hope our readers do too.

I consider the content of this edition to be the best yet - but you wait and see our first anniversary edition!

-SAN

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# Know Your Enemy



## The Socialist Workers' Party

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This organisation is, with its membership of anything from 3600 to 5000 and its paper "Socialist Worker" selling some 30 000 copies each week, by far the best known organisation on the 'far-left'.

Although calling itself a democratic party, the fact is, of course, that the SWP is nothing of the kind. Internally, its leaders are elected at its Annual National Conference - however, not only does no SWP publication, (in addition to Socialist Worker, they publish a monthly 'Socialist Review' and a theoretical quarterly 'International Socialism'), ever mention leadership elections, but the same clique is in permanent control. To expand more on this, I propose to look at the party's history and leadership before going on, as it were.

In 1951, an organisation of Trotskyist entrists into the Labour Party known as the 'group' or 'club' was led by Gerry Healy, Ted Grant of 'Militant' fame, and Tony Cliff. Cliff's 'Socialist Review' section was expelled for refusing to follow the orthodox Trotskyist line of 'Defend the Soviet Union'. Cliff's organisation continued to work within the Labour Party, (their members at one point included Sydney Bidwell), especially within the Young Socialists section, and changed their name to 'International Socialists' in 1962. They finally left the Labour Party in the late 1960s and continued to operate as 'International Socialists' until, in 1976, they changed their name to the Socialist Workers' Party and began to contest elections. They stopped doing this in 1978 after their vote in eight parliamentary by-elections varied from 152 to 574! They are, of course, believers in seizing power by violence and greatly support the use of terror by 'revolutionaries', taking France and Russia

as examples.

Their leaders include Tony Cliff, an Israeli who changed his name from Ygael Gluchstein and came to Britain in the 1940s; Charlie Rosenberg, his wife, and a schoolteacher, Michael Hiden, her brother, the owner of Pluto Press (Marxist publishers), writers David Widgery and Alex Callinicos, (a Rhodesian - I still use the name - one who supports massacres and atrocities by terrorist vermin - sorry, 'freedom fighters'), and, best known of all, Paul Foot, who I am sure requires no introduction - he's basically one of the Public School Marxists whose tactics reveal a typical left-wing talent for lies, distortions and exaggerations, (although he is a brilliant speaker - I've heard him.)

Their paper 'Socialist Worker' is basically an ultra-left version of the 'Daily Mirror', containing various articles and adverts of an emotive rather than intellectual variety. Its latest (Apr.4) edition interestingly praises the late Hugh Gaitskell for his stand against immigration controls. Socialist Review is a more intellectual and detailed version of Socialist Worker. International Socialism is boring and long-winded. (Its latest edition praises Marilyn Monroe - not for the normal reasons, but apparently she'd have been a Socialist feminist had she lived 20 years later. Seeing that most feminists make Idi Amin look pretty, I doubt it!)

Their members are, when it comes to holding their own opinions, free on a leash; the line is handed down from above. It should however be noted that the SWP is rather vague about its policies, simply including a statement "Where we stand" every week - a statement of rather vague aim, e.g. "We oppose everything that turns workers from one country against those from other countries". Their members are



basically unpleasant, fatmouthed, (witness their new 'Stuff the Wedding badges'), fanatics. One of them at Essex, (my old university), once stated that all charity is political! They have been troubled by splits, like the Workers' Fight organisation, Workers' Power, Workers' Action and the now also split Revolutionary Communist Group. Their method of operation is the traditional Marxist one of setting up their own front organisations, (eg the 'Work-to-Right' Campaign, various 'Rank and File' movements, and 'Rock against Racism'), or taking over other organisations as they are now trying to do with the CND, and have done with the ANL, whose steering committee in 1979, (last year for which I have information; SWP domination has increased since), included SWP members Paul Holborow, Simon Hebditch, Nigel Harris and Artar Jolhl, who spoke at their 'Rank and File' conference in 1979. The SWP dominate all the ANL at grass roots level and the ANL's new National Secretary, Peter Alexander, is an SWP member as are most ANL activists. Their domination of this organisation has been widely documented; the board of deputies of British Jews, for instance, were highly concerned about it, for the SWP supports the terrorist PLO. The SWP use the ANL as a recruiting ground and have stated in internal memoranda that they aim to get youths on demos where they 'see the police protecting the Nazis' and recognise the necessity of smashing the Capitalist state'. The Socialist Workers' Party are obsessed with violence against 'Fascists' and 'racists' - they are absolutely paranoid about this subject and are the leading supporters of the infamous 'no platform for racists and fascists' policy of the NUS. - a policy used as an excuse for shouting down and violently attacking people like Enoch Powell, Sir Ronald Bell, Sir Keith Joseph; in fact, anyone who dares tell the truth about

immigration. Their membership is mostly made up, I would say, of students and white-collar professions like teachers, (any parent reading this might care to note that fact), and journalists. (They are one of the main forces behind the NUJ's press censorship over race and immigration.) They also try to recruit Blacks, Asians and "women" (the humourless old dykes of Women's Lib) - they, through a paper called 'Women's Voice' (breach of the trades descriptions act!) call for use of violence against even soft porn, beauty contests (envy creeps in!) and the 'Sun'. Their tactic when faced with opposition is to shout abuse and copy the old Nazi tactic of noisily stamping out during an opponent's speech.

To sum up, they are nothing more than violence-loving, obsessed, paranoid, police-hating jobboes who should, whenever they raise their pro-IRA (something I forgot to mention), Marxist heads, be put down with the maximum force and the minimum delay!

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Next Month: The Workers' Revolutionary Party.

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export policy elsewhere, the UK needs - and the ball is in her court to initiate - a modern-day General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. It is not enough for the Good Guys/EEC members to pat themselves on the back for achieving free passage of goods and persons. The far-east should subscribe to the principles of free trade too. We must expect inflation in those countries and an end to poor conditions of employment there. But we must also expect a period of unemployment in our own country. The Conservative Government is reducing interest rates and has shown particular success in reducing wage demands. It must now persuade the protectionist economies that in the long run free trade is for their own good too.