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WE ARE ALL BEING ATTACKED – WE NEED NLC/TUC ACTION TO PROTECT US ALL

We are pleased that the Government apologised to Joe Ajaero, NLC President, for the appalling attack he suffered from the thugs of Imo State. But we are all being attacked on a daily basis by rising prices and stagnant incomes. We also need action from the NLC/TUC to protect us all and our families.

Socialist Labour believes that socialism can only be the self-emancipation of the working class. We have to liberate ourselves in our own work places, communities etc. We cannot wait for great leaders to deliver socialism nor wage awards etc.

That is why all supporters of Socialist Labour should be thinking about what we can do in our own offices, schools, universities etc to improve our conditions and those of our colleagues. Some things can be dealt with at this level and this is where any action has to start and be built. Talk to your trade union branch officers about the issues that are important for you and your colleagues. Together we can make a difference.

Issues that need to be dealt with at local government or state level need to be pushed by our local officers. That is why we are suggesting that our supporters in each state need to be thinking about the specific demands that the workers now have, that need to be addressed in their particular state. We need action in so many states over arrears of salaries, pensions, promotions etc. The governors will only act if we make these issues a higher public priority.

If the NLC/TUC in the states does not take these demands forward then the major individual unions can do this. We can make a difference if we work together - don't mourn, but organise. We cannot complain that the national NLC/TUC are not taking action if we are not organising or taking action in your own particular workplace or state.

- A decent minimum wage for all with annual increments!
- Reversal of all hikes in university tuition fees!
- Reversal of recent fuel price increases back to the last regulated price!
- Payment of arrears of salary and pensions in relevant states!
- End, of "no work – no pay"; pay the ASUU strikers & others from last year!



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TINUBU'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANCELLATION OF 40 PERCENT IGR IS FAKE UNTIL UNIVERSITY FEES FALL

The STUDENTS SOLIDARITY GROUP AGAINST FEE HIKE says the Tinubu regime has only claimed to have cancelled its thoughtless 40 percent IGR remittance order, it issued to Universities, one of the “partially funded” agencies of Government.

They want to first of all salute the resistance pulled by students, ASUU and concerned Nigerians. It goes to show that if we are united against a wicked policy such as commercialization of education.



However, they have their doubts over the sincerity of the government on this particular announcement. Just as ASUU and the other education trade unions have yet to receive their four months salaries owing from their strike last year. This was promised by Tinubu way back in October.

They have every reason to doubt the sincerity of the Tinubu regime because the same government while wickedly removing petrol subsidy promised that the money saved from the removal will be used to fund education and infrastruc-

ture adequately. In fact less than 8% of the 2024 budget is to be allocated to education. This is no better than two years ago and less than half of international standards. The monies were rather used to buy SUVs for the members of the National Assembly and a presidential yacht!

The STUDENTS SOLIDARITY GROUP AGAINST FEE HIKE started the #FeesMustFall campaign as a response to the subsidy removal in education, the Presidency was forced to respond twice and in one of the responses, the President ordered that “arbitrary increment of fees be halted”.

Till today, instead of any halt to be experienced, thousands of students are dropping out as more increments are sweeping them out of our schools. They hereby call on all students and education labour unions, especially ASUU to be vigilant and demand that it is not enough to announce the cancellation. They demand an end to the commercialization of education. Cancellation of IGR is not enough until fees fall and our Universities are properly funded as promised.

Today, the rogues in the National Association of Nigerian Students (NANS) and their criminal political sponsors have become bolder and more criminal in nature. Multimillions naira from state fund are given to different criminal cult groups parading as student leaders to vie for NANS offices. The more rogue politicians in politics the more rogue students and non students in the NANS leadership.

Instead of leaflets to canvass positions at NANS conventions by different ideological and radical groups, we now have armed men, killers and notorious cultists supported by rogue politicians at NANS meetings. This is tragedy NANS has become. We need to build an alternative to fight for students and proper funding for public education.

TUC VICE PRESIDENT SHOULD HAVE RETIRED FROM THE ASSOCIATION OF SENIOR CIVIL SERVANTS - Andrew Emelizie

Tommy Etim Okon is a retired civil servant. He retired two years ago from the Federal Ministry of Labour. He should not be a member of the workers' union, the Association of Senior Civil Servants of Nigeria (ASCSN). Tommy Etim Okon is an active member of the Nigerian Union of Pensioners (NUP).

And yet Tommy Etim Okon claims to be the president of ASCSN!

It is really a disgrace that Okon has continued to parade himself as the president of ASCSN and also the national vice president of the Trade Union Congress of Nigeria (TUC).

We are surprised that the Federal Ministry of Labour is not checking this illegality. We are also surprised that government is patronizing this impostor. Okon has been misrepresenting the workers. The only reason they put Okon there is to ensure the suppression of workers .

Civil servants will no longer accept this criminality.

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VERIFICATION OF WORKERS OR PENSIONERS IS AN UNACCEPTABLE INDIGNITY - Alex Batubo

Verification or screening of workers or pensioners appears to be an automatic reaction by state governors who are owing salaries or pensions. This is unacceptable for workers or pensioners who have suffered months or even years of non-payment of their entitlements. Why should people be inconvenienced, embarrassed or threatened when it is the governor who has not paid their salaries or pensions as and when due?

It is managements responsibility to implement systems that ensure that payroll and pension records remain valid and accurate. Why should all the workers or pensioners have to stand in line for days to



confirm their records? Why are workers asked to bring copies of their first appointment letter? This may have been lost years ago. It is not our responsibility to keep such papers safe from termites, fire or floods, or merely just getting lost.

After a five day warning strike in December last year and nearly a months strike from 11th May of this year, the new Governor of Plateau State admitted that the state owed N11 billion, or nearly four months salaries. But as a condition for paying the March salaries in July (that is

up to four months late), all workers had to go through the indignity of a verification exercise.

Plateau State previously retrenched over 500 workers for not having proper qualifications and 14,000 workers were last screened in January 2022. A decade earlier local government workers in the state had also been screened after a seven month strike over the implementation of the minimum wage.

Similarly in Abia State, the workers held a five day strike from 28th February 2023 and another strike for most of May over salary, pension arrears and other issues. The new Governor from the Labour Party, Alex Otti, insisted on a two day screening exercise in mid-June before this backlog of salaries and pensions could be paid.

In Kaduna, Governor el Rufai used repeated verification exercises and examinations to intimidate the workers. In May 2022, 20,000 more teachers were retrenched, including the NUT National President. Unfortunately the trade unions did not take action over this attack.

Verification of FCT workers resulted in 17,000 workers having their salaries suspended in September. At least 5,000 were in danger of not receiving their November salaries.

In June, the new governor of Kano State, suspended over 10,000 workers employed late in the previous administration. Over 3,000 were eventually retrenched at the end of November 2023. In early December he promised to pay N6 billion of N43 billion debts owed to pensioners from 20016-19, but they still had to suffer the indignity of a verification exercise.

The governor of Enugu State directed the biometric verification and capturing of all staff of the local government in the state. This exercise will start in early December and last until February.

Trade unions should ensure that workers are not suspended or retrenched until after the investigations have been completed. They should confirm such action is reasonable.

The trade unions should also take action to prevent their members and retired former members from suffering the threat and indignity of mass screening. When such exercises result in hundreds or thousands of workers being retrenched it is a fearful exercise for all the workers or pensioners. We have to make sure that our trade unions do not accept such attacks on us.

SUPREME COURT ELECTION JUDGEMENTS - LESSONS FOR THE WORKING CLASS - By Biodun Olamosu

Under normal circumstances the political party that has the support of the masses, the working people, is expected to win elections for commanding the majority of the population. In reality, the political party sponsored by few money bags wins the majority of votes as they can control or influence the poor with the capital at their disposal. Politicians consciously keep most people poor so it is difficult for them to reject the pittance being offered as bribes in the course of elections.

On the other hand the poor and working people have illusions in the system. One of the ways this is achieved is by dividing the electorate along primordial factors such as ethnicity, religion and clan. Political support is gained on this basis, rather than offering the people social equality and an end to poverty.



Nothing less than a strong counter popular culture is required in all these spheres for the working people to come to the realisation that they have the potential to be class-for-itself in the transformation of society to better their lives.

Socialists have little reason to participate in electoral politics already skewed against the working people. But we are bound to participate because of the unevenness in the cultural make of the working people. The majority are deceived and therefore have illusions that the system will make good and resolve the problems afflicting the society.

We have to use the opportunity to work with the common people to try and elect politicians who are slightly more sympathetic to our needs. But we know that our real power lies with the collective strength of the trade unions. Ultimately, this power must be used to fundamentally change the way that our society is run.

There is no other time in the history of the country that the judiciary was used so clearly to cover up the misdeeds of the ruling class than what was experienced in the last election cycle. The lesson to draw from this is that no section of the exploitative system should be expected to undermine the purpose of the system as a whole.

This is typical of Nigeria's brand of capitalism that takes the form of primitive accumulation, best associated and dominated by corruption. The judiciary and the parliament are not left out of these misdemeanours. It is left for the working class and their political structures to draw these necessary lessons in order to strengthen their forces in the class struggle ahead.

FANON'S EXPLANATION FOR VIOLENCE

Since Israel's brutal assault on Gaza, many people have been trying to understand why horrific levels of violence are built into the imperialist system. Frantz Fanon remains an essential voice for those looking for answers. He was part of the Algerian struggle against French colonialism in the 1950s.

Most will be attracted to Fanon because he was very clear on the difference between the violence of the oppressor and the violence of the oppressed.

His 1961 book, *The Wretched of the Earth*, sets out a way of understanding colonial oppression that has appealed to successive generations. "Colonialism is not a thinking machine," he wrote. "It is violence in its natural state and will only yield when confronted with greater violence."



The following article reviews the work of Frantz Fanon:

<https://socialistworker.co.uk/features/frantz-fanon-racism-and-revolution/>

THE 1964 TIV REVOLT AND PEASANT STRUGGLES AGAINST INCREASED TAXATION- Izielen Agbon

The Tiv peasant revolt started in February 1964 when the Native Authority began to collect taxes and a special levy. The peasants organised themselves in mobile units and proceeded to resist the tax assessments. Local court houses were burnt and tax assessors, village heads and district heads were attacked.



The Northern Regional Government responded by arresting UMBC organisers and imprisoning them. Peasants caught resisting tax assessment were also jailed. The regional government moved the Nigerian Police into Tiv land. The peasants reacted by initiating nightly guerrilla attacks and ambushes on police convoys.

In October, 1964, the peasants attacked and destroyed many railway stations. Railway lines were uprooted and the Enugu-Kaduna rail services were interrupted so often that the ability of the Northern Regional Government to bring in police reinforcement by railway was greatly reduced. The federal government declared an emergency in Tiv land and called upon the Nigerian Army as it became clear that the Nigerian police could not handle the revolting peasants.

The Nigerian Army carried out search operations, collective fines, mass arrests, detention, torture and extrajudicial executions. Armed conflicts ceased as the Army took control of the town councils and the Native Authority. All tax assessment efforts were halted and fair electoral practices were promised during the upcoming December, 1964 election. In the December election, UMBC won 4 out of 7 seats and the Nigerian Army arrested one hundred and twenty-two persons for attempting to incite riots.

The military occupation of Tiv land continued until the outbreak of the civil war. According to Ahmadu Bello, the Premier of the Northern Region, 326 peasants died during the revolt. A commission of enquiry was established by the Northern Regional Government to investigate the causes of the peasant revolt. The commission attributed the revolts and conflicts to UMBC agitation for an autonomous Middle Belt Region.

Little or no mention was made of the imposition of excessive taxes as a strategy of revenue mobilisation by the Northern Regional Government and the resulting resistance by the Tiv peasantry. The Governor of Northern Nigeria, Alhaji Sir Kashim Ibrahim, granted amnesty to one hundred and fourteen Tiv peasant prisoners. The other prisoners were released one year later when the Nigerian Armed Forces took political control of the regions. Direct taxes collected in Tiv land during 1963-1964 period were minimal.

Our analysis of the 1964 Tiv peasant revolt against excessive taxation shows that Nigerian peasants will resist any attempt by the Tinubu administration to mobilise more revenue by taxing them.

The full article is available from: <https://www.nationalrecord.com.ng/the-1960-tiv-revolt-and-peasant-struggles-against-increased-taxation-izielen-agbon/>

Climate Change Hypocrisy from World Leaders at COP 28



Last month, the UN released a report that found that states, including the US, India, Russia, Canada, the UAE and Saudi Arabia, were planning a massive expansion in the use of fossil fuels. It found that no state that had pledged to meet net-zero plans by 2050 had committed to even drastically reducing fossil fuel production.

<https://socialistworker.co.uk/news/did-cop-28-president-use-climate-conference-to-make-oil-deals/>

PATRICK WILMOT DAILY TRUST INTERVIEW

Review by Biodun Olamosu

Dr Patrick Wilmot is a Jamaican who spent 18 years teaching sociology at Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria in the 1970s before he was sent out of the country during the government of General Ibrahim Babangida. Since then, he has been living in London as a commentator on African affairs, writer of many books and member of the Transparency International. He has read widely including Marx and Engels, but he does not consider himself to be a Marxist. This interview was undertaken in his two bedroom flat in London.

It is humble of him to say he is not a Marxist, as he is not less compared with those that claimed to be Marxists. He's a Pan-Africanist and a reliable activist that lean more on Marxism in his various works published while in Nigeria. Sociology department he led at ABU could only be compared with that of the University of Jos with Prof Omafume Onoge as the head of the department. Both departments were dominated by Marxist scholars as their teachings were based on Marxist scholarship.

Patrick had his hands in the radical diplomatic foreign policy of Murtala regime, the only government that tolerated the leftists. Things changed almost immediately upon the killing of Murtala as Obasanjo that replaced him had a policy summersault.

Others like Babangida were only interested in making use of the leftists in his government only to dumped them upon achieving his objective. I read many of his books on politics, sociology, novel, youth; and most importantly his book on South Africa titled: Apartheid in South Africa: The Highest Stage of Colonialism. It's believed that this was the major problem he'd with members of the ruling class as he used the book to expose the multinational corporations and their local collaborators that only pretend to be fighting Apartheid system; but not sincere with what they're saying in this regard. His regular articles and lecture notes were infectious.

The interview with Patrick Wilmot is available from:

<https://dailytrust.com/why-i-cannot-live-in-nigeria-again-dr-patrick-wilmot-former-abu-don/>

THE ECONOMY IS DOING WELL - TO SUSTAIN THEIR LOOTING

The politicians and journalists are again claiming that there is no money – the politicians know because they are looting it all! The latest claim by Charles Soludo, former head of the Central Bank is that Tinubu inherited a 'dead economy'.

In fact, the National Bureau of Statistics confirmed that the Nigeria's GDP grew by 2.54% in third quarter of this year. The president said in his budget speech that the economy was expected to grow by at least 3.76% next year or nearly 4%. At this rate, the economy would double in size in less than 20 years.

There is plenty of money to introduce a decent minimum wage and increase this in line with inflation each year – if only they would stop looting. Sokoto State, for example, is planning to allocate a massive 63% of its budget for next year for capital projects (where the governor and others will get their percentage). We can provide an analysis of the finances of your state on request for trade unions.

They are now so open with their looting. They are giving a top of the range vehicle costing a claimed N160 million to all members of the National Assembly. But this is far more than the actual cost of such vehicles – so they are looting from their looting!!

The latest FAAC meeting in November shared N907 billion between the Federal and state governments. This is higher than the annual average for more than a decade. Governments at Federal and state level have more than enough money for all our demands.

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Who Do We Mean by the Working class? Izielen Agbon and Femi Aborisade

Under capitalism today, work has become the organizing tool of society. Society as a whole has become a factory where waged and unwaged labour power is consumed to generate surplus value which is then appropriated by Capital.

In the old days, workers were concentrated at the workplace or factory proper could be organized by unions and other workers organs of struggle to defend their interests with a disruption of the production process (strikes, sabotage etc).

Today, work places are not restricted to factories or offices. It includes homes where the surplus value of unwaged workers known as housewives are appropriated. It includes market places where the surplus value of market women is appropriated via taxes etc. It includes schools where the surplus value of waged academic and non-academic staff are appropriated and also the surplus value of unwaged students are appropriated as they train themselves as future skilled workers at little or no cost to Capital.

It includes the farms where peasants as unwaged workers have their surplus value appropriated either through marketing board domestic pricing of agricultural export goods or through the domestic agricultural goods distribution chain not to mention taxation etc.

It includes the informal sector where poorly paid workers live on the margins of survival and small businesses struggle with higher energy cost, limited capital, high interests on loan and very low margins. It includes the unwaged unemployed or under employed workers.

In a country like Nigeria, with very few industrial factories and where waged union workers are few but very powerful if they unite and act decisively, we should not only pay attention to of the unionized workers but also the different fractions of the labouring classes (waged and unwaged). Just as we build relations and network with trade unionists, we should also build relationships with members or leaders of organizations by housewives, market women, women, students, professionals, unemployed, informal sector workers, small businesses, peasant organizations and other civil society organizations.

The working class also includes platform workers. For example drivers of Uber, Bolt, food vendors, online marketing, and other online services rendered by people who never even really get to know their employers.

Of course, Socialist Labour is currently too small to effectively organize across all these groups, but we can reach out to their progressive organizations, whenever they are engaged in struggles (even when our main focus is rank and file trade union members). We can also encourage un-unionized workers to get organised and join a trade union.

For more on the working class see: <https://socialistlabour.com.ng/the-working-class-is-at-the-centre-of-our-politics/>

WESTERN TERROR IN THE MIDDLE EAST



From the early days of colonisation to this century's "War on Terror", Britain, France and the United States and its allies have terrorised the Middle East and North Africa.

Western countries talk a lot about their claimed global role promoting democracy over dictatorship, freedom over terror, enlightenment over barbarism. Yet they are responsible for monumental death and destruction. Think of the transatlantic slave trade, the genocides stemming from colonisation, the mass slaughter of two world wars, the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, napalm in Vietnam, depleted uranium in Iraq—and so much more.

The Middle East has been a central target of Western imperialism because it is home to two things that matter a great deal to the people who run global capitalism: oil and trade routes.

According to the US Department of Defense, there are more than 30,000 US troops stationed across Syria, Turkey, Iraq, Kuwait, Jordan, Israel, Bahrain, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the UAE and Oman. It has shown again and again that it will mobilise these forces—and many more—if ever there is a challenge to its rule. Israel has consistently received more aid from the US than any other country. It would not exist without this aid.

For the full analysis see: <https://redflag.org.au/article/western-terror-middle-east>

LABOUR UNION LEADERS NOW SUCCUMB EASILY TO THE DICTATES OF GOVERNMENT

- *An interview with Habu Mohammed Director of Aminu Kano Centre for Democratic Studies.*

The Nigeria Labour Congress and the Trade Union Congress (TUC) are not actually against the interest of the larger majority of Nigerians, particularly the workers. But what is happening today is that labour movement is taking a new dimension, due to the involvement of the labour leaders in politics, especially when you consider the heads of the NLC in relation to the presidential candidate of the Labour Party (LP) and the political dynamics of the country, which has invariably made labour unionism to be greatly political. All these made the NLC to look like an arm of a political party...

When you look at the frame the NLC has taken in recent times in the country, you will see that it has primarily given to the interest of its workers and executives alone. In some cases, what it often does is just to call for solidarity from the unions affiliated to it like the Academic Staff Union of Universities (ASUU), among others. But it hardly pays solidarity to these same unions when it comes to addressing critical needs and concerns in their sector.

I could remember that during the Ali Ciroma leadership of the NLC under the regime of former Military Head of State, Ibrahim Babangida, the NLC was highly affiliated with ASUU, which was also strongly connected and affiliated with the labour union. This gave the Babangida government a very difficult time, such that it had to detain some of the union leaders and infiltrate labour movements at that time in order to get what it wanted.

Today, the situation is quite different, as people now want to get cheap popularity, place their political interest under the surface, and use the money they generate from labour activism to join politics and contest elections. Most times, people like these when they capture power, usually betray the Nigerian workers. This is just the sad reality when are in now in the country.

The full interview is available from:

<https://tribuneonlineng.com/labour-union-leaders-now-succumb-easily-to-the-dictates-of-government-muhammed-akcds-director/>

Socialist Labour does not necessarily agree with this interview. The December monthly Socialist Labour public meeting will be on this topic of politics and the trade unions.

THE POOR PEOPLE OF NIGER NEED OUR SOLIDARITY

70% of the public electricity in the Niger Republic came from Nigeria. After the military coup in July, the Nigerian Government stopped the export of power. This had been paid for and its end did not see any increase in electricity for the poor people in Nigeria.

The largest trade union in Niger Republic asked for solidarity from the trade unions in Nigeria for their power to be returned.

Niger has now managed to start its Mega Solar Power Plant after Nigeria pulled the plug on its main power supply, but the poor people still need our solidarity. We need trade union branches to demand that the Nigerian Federal Government turns the electricity back on for the Niger Republic.

<https://africa.businessinsider.com/local/markets/niger-turns-to-a-mega-solar-power-plant-after-nigeria-cut-off-its-electricity-supply/bsn2gqp>



RISE IN STRIKING WORKERS IN US PROVIDES HOPE FOR US ALL

Five hundred thousand workers went on strike in the USA during 2023. While they made significant gains over pay, it will take sustained militancy to make up for the concessions of the last few decades and to challenge the effects of technological change. Kim Moody explores how the strikes have built power and what to expect in the year to come.

<https://www.rs21.org.uk/2023/12/01/labors-upsurge-and-the-search-for-workers-power/>



Summary of Workers Strikes - November 2023

We need your assistance to ensure that this monthly report is comprehensive. Please submit details of any strikes in your state or community. All these strikes need our support and solidarity. We call on all trade union branches to send messages of support and to organise solidarity visits to any strikes in their localities.

15th November – indefinite general strike by NLC and TUC suspended after two days. Federal Government through National Security Advisor apologies for the attack on the NLC President, Joe Ajaero and strike suspended as it was still being built late on the second day.

The Colleges of Education Academic Staff Union (COEASU) directed its members to work only two days a week from 19th July. COEASU is demanding a 200 percent increase in the salary of its members.

Parliamentary Staff Association of Nigeria (PASAN) started an indefinite national strike on 20th October, closing the Houses of Assembly in each state. This action is over the failure of the states to implement legislative autonomy over the last two years since the three month strike by PASAN was suspended in June 2021. The strike was suspended from 20th November after an agreement with the Nigeria Governors Forum and the Conference of Speakers of State Houses of Assembly.

The Academic Staff Union of Secondary Schools in Taraba State directed its members to suspend academic activities from 9th November till further notice over the killing of a teacher by some students. The strike was suspended after two days as the union had secured the commitment of the state government to ensure that the student who killed the teacher would be apprehended.

Also, the primary school teachers, members of NUT in Taraba State, on 8th November held a one day prayer session and threatened to embark on indefinite strike over non-payment of their 18 months' salary arrears and non-implementation of their promotions. In addition, union dues deducted from teachers' salaries for over two years by the state Primary Education Board have not been remitted to the union's account. Some 16 teachers sacked by the former Governor had been re-instated and paid their arrears.

Socialist Labour-JOIN US

The economic, environmental and Covid-19 crises show that society is a conflict between two classes: the vast majority who create the wealth, and a tiny minority who profit from our work. Reform attempts have failed: the only solution is a truly democratic socialist society. The corrupt elite will only give up their power if forced to do so. We need a mass democratic movement to bring about socialism. Events, such as Russia in 1917, the January 2012 protests in Nigeria and the mass uprisings in Sudan and Algeria from 2019, begin to show what we need.

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