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Trade Union & working class struggles

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Working classes, organised as trade unions, and united under a clear class ideology, have historically played a key role in the struggles for national and class liberation. They remain at the forefront of struggles for political and economic rights of working people everywhere. Their role is even more important today as the capitalist system faces yet another crisis fuelled by the ideology of ever increasing profits for a minority while the majority gets even poorer. This is achieved by an aggressive policy of privatisation and marketisation of social resources and services.

Developments in the last few years have seen the political leaders of the industrialised countries seeking to cover up the cracks in capitalism and pass on the cost of the crises to working people. It is thus ever more urgent to analyse the role that trade unions and working classes can play in achieving a society based on principles of equality and justice, a society that protects the environment for the future and which meets the basic material needs of all. It is only the working classes that can achieve such a society.

This issue of ISJ invites analytical articles, views and experiences of working class struggles and trade union activities from around the world. The need for analysing and understanding the resistance to corporate globalisation is urgent today if we are not to be influenced by the world outlook that corporate mass media sets for us. A new vision of a world at peace with itself can emerge only on the basis of such an analysis. ISJ joins progressive forces around the world in this search for an alternative world.

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