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# One year of the Bangladesh interim government: crisis and possibility of resistance on the stage of exploitation

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**Over the past one year, the interim government has been part of a difficult chapter in the country's politics. They came to power amid political instability and economic crisis, but from a Marxist analysis, it is clear that this government does not represent the liberation of the working people; rather, it wields state power to protect the interests of the capitalists.**

Beneath the facade of slight economic stability lies the harsh reality of exploitation. Workers and peasants still struggle to meet their basic needs, wages remain stagnant, while the prices of food and fuel have soared sky-high. Effective action against violations of peasants' land rights is noticeably absent, and the government's role is often marked by deep silence or outright repression.

Political 'stability' has been restored, but fundamentally to uphold the bourgeois class rule. Democratic rights have been curtailed, dissenting voices and movements have been suppressed, and media control has tightened. The state's security forces have become tools of the exploiters, acting against the interests of the working masses.

While there are faint signs of improvement in health, education, and social protection, these remain insufficient to meet the fundamental demands of the people. Social and cultural divisions have deepened class inequalities, while communalism and nationalist agitation obscure the true nature of class struggle.

After a year, the interim government's actions have proven that it is not established for the liberation of working people, but as an exploitative state safeguarding the interests of the ruling classes. Therefore, workers, peasants, and the oppressed must unite and intensify their struggle. Only through united mass movements and revolutionary struggle can hope for liberation be realized.

History has taught us that real change comes through democratic struggle driven by the unity and solidarity of the working people. Today's interim government stands opposed to this struggle — hence, our fight must grow stronger and broader.

To the working masses, this moment is a historic call: Unite, continue the struggle, and remain resolute in the dream of building a new socialist society.

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