ROYAL ROMANCE AND OPPRESSION GO HAND IN HAND

When the richest man in England gets married on July 29, 3,000,000 people will still be unemployed; thousands of young school-leavers will have no prospect of work; hundreds of thousands of homeless people couped up in ghettos and rented slums will face endless years of the same; education, health and welfare services will be rationed; prices, rents, mortgages will rise and rise beyond our reach; new laws and measures against all working people will be delayed by only one public holiday.

Crisis, poverty and unemployment on an unprecedented level form the backdrop to the wedding and have the royal stamp of approval. All are necessary and inevitable in a system where the top ten per cent of the people own and most importantly control 95 per cent of the wealth of this country.

On July 29, the Church, the State, Royalty and the richest parasites in the land will combine in a rapturous celebration of their wealth, power and prestige, and (they Hope) everlasting happiness.

Meanwhile in the slums, on the dole queues, in ghettos, in factories up and down the country, millions of people will no doubt be reflecting on the fact that the groom will receive more in a year, than they would in a hundred.

This wedding is being paid for by the taxes, the welfare cuts, the cuts in services which fall upon the shoulders of every working man and woman.

July 29 is a kick in the teeth for the working class. It is a monstrous injustice.

Never has the gutter press worked so hard to ram this Cinderella tripe down our throats to conceal certain basic truths about who has all, and who has nothing in our society.

Capitalism keeps these relics on their thrones — while workers sweat in perpetual fear of unemployment and poverty for their families and friends. Only capitalist exploitation of the working class could give such superabundance of every material comfort to two basically useless individuals, while providing nothing but dole cheques and fairytales for millions of decent human beings.