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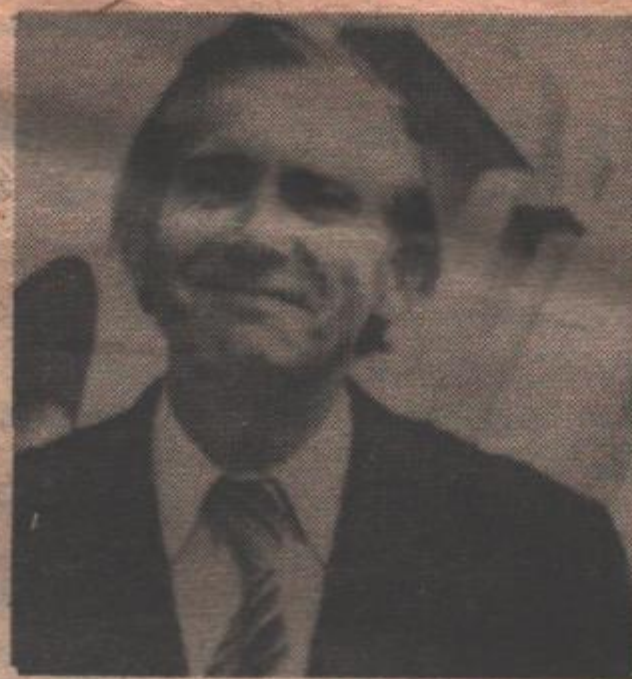
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THE INVASION

Doc's Red Army on their way to Wembley. But Southampton's fervent supporters are just as determined to cheer their team to victory.

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LEYLAND CHIEF'S THREAT TO JOBS

BY INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT
CHRIS CORRIGAN

BRITISH-LEYLAND handed written warning of mass sackings to every one of its 114,000 workers in the company's car factories yesterday.

Summer holidays starting on July 16 are expected to be the signal for a programme of redundancy and plant closure.

The warning was issued by Derek Whittaker, car division chief, against a background of reports that further government support for Leyland is in doubt.

Whittaker said recent disputes had created a 'disastrous' situation and 'measures had to be taken to put it right now'.

He continued: 'We must immediately not only achieve the increased production programmes we had planned, we must also make up all of the lost production before the July holiday.'

This is an impossible target. There is no way that Leyland workers can make up for the 30,000 cars lost in production in the past eight weeks, between now and July 16.

Engulf

The company is trying to use the outbreak of justifiable pay disputes as a scapegoat for their own mismanagement.

The real reason for the jobs ultimatum is that a financial crisis threatens to engulf the Labour government's 'rescue' plan.

On Monday the new chairman

Thousands for sack—warning



Whittaker — Warning in letter

of British-Leyland, Sir Richard Dobson, told a Commons Select Committee that he may not be prepared to recommend further public investment in the group.

His jittery statement prompted reports that the embattled car giant could collapse within two months when the current investment programme dried up.

Rubbing in Dobson's warning about further government cash support, Whittaker's letter states:

'Even if such help is forthcoming, a failure on our part to produce cars of the highest quality and at the right cost will mean defeat at the hands of our world-wide competitors.'

The lengthy letter also warns: 'Lost production means lost sales and lost sales mean lost jobs.'

'Lost production also means lost cash, and lost cash means less capital investment, which also means lost jobs.'

MAY DAY MANIFESTO — Centre pages

Railmen get call to defy cut in services

A CALL to continue running all existing services if further efforts are made to slash the rail network is to be made at the National Union of Railwaymen's Annual Conference.

Glasgow NUR Branch

members have made the 'work-on' call in a resolution to the conference at Paignton in July.

The motions want a return to free collective bargaining.

A strike by 1,500 NUR members at British Rail's

engineering works in Crewe continued yesterday. It has been made official by the union.

Jack Moss, secretary of the Crewe main workshop branch, told a mass meeting that management have violated a national agreement.

Management took an

NUR member off a craft-category machine after protests from the AUEW engineering union.

Moss said there was only one condition under which he could recommend a return to work. 'This is to put the man back on that machine.'

Jack Lansworne, the Rail Union's Divisional Officer, said the national executive were fully behind the men.

He denied it was an inter-union struggle. 'We are engaged in a battle with inefficient and ineffective

management at the top.'

Lansworne said: 'Everything destined for Crewe works has been 'blackened' by their members. NUR signalmen were co-operating and if there was not a quick settlement the strike could spread.'

SHIVER ME TIMBERS

VET ALL JOB APPLICANTS—

'BIG BROTHER' vetting of job applicants should be introduced throughout Britain, according to Mr George Terry, Chief Constable of Sussex.

'The sooner it is realised that anyone who has remotely a security responsibility should be vetted, the better the country will be,' Terry said.

'Some elements of society' thought it wrong for there to be any vetting of people, he said. 'Yet the security of the nation and everything it stood for, industry or otherwise, is now very seriously at stake.'

SAYS POLICE CHIEF

Terry's speech to the International Fire Security and Safety Conference in London was later backed by the British Security Industries Association.

A statement said that the security service would be 'greatly strengthened' if vetting could be carried out with the aid of the Criminal Records Office.

Glasgow foundry closure

GLASGOW — Imperial Metals Industries have announced the closure of their foundry and machine shop in the Hillington Industrial Estate, Paisley because they claim it has been losing money for the last two years.

One hundred jobs will be lost by the closure.

Management say they are transferring production to Manchester. But this claim is completely rejected by the workers who are determined to keep the plant open.

Willy McNeil, shop steward in the foundry, told the NewsLine that management gave assurances last year about the future of the plant when certain work was transferred to Manchester, where short time was then being worked.

He said he was 'disappointed' with MPs Bruce Millan, Labour, and Douglas Henderson, SNP who had intervened, and said they intended to lobby Millan.

The convenor Tommy Murphy stressed that there was no division between the work force in Hillington and Manchester.

He said that they would fight the closure all the way.

Glucose drivers want steward back

THIRTY-FOUR transport drivers who deliver glucose to major food factories in the South-East have been on strike for oneweek.

The drivers are picketing the gates of Garton glucose and food starch plant in Battersea, South London over the sacking of Transport & General Workers' Union shop steward Gordon Wayne.

Supplies of glucose and food starch to factories like Heinz at Harlesden, Lyons at Greenford, and Callard & Bowser at Hayes, for example have been drying up. Production inside the Garton plant itself has also been hit.

Bob Byrne, chairman of the drivers' shop stewards, told News Line: 'Management have put it around that we are trouble-makers.'

'But the fact is the last strike

MINERS are to challenge the Coal Board over sanction-busting imports of Rhodesian timber for pit props.

The National Coal Board has admitted it used £3,800 of timber from Rhodesia which broke the ban on trade with the racist Smith regime. But officials claimed to have been tricked into believing the wood came from Mozambique.

Yesterday miners leaders were angry over the sanctions scandal. Some said it was another glaring example of the way the NCB run the industry for the benefit of private firms who made big profits out of supplies with no check from the public or the miners.

Bill McLean, general secretary of the Scottish miners, said:

'There is absolutely no excuse for this incident. I hope the Board has not been conned. Our union policy is quite clear. We want strict observation of the trade sanctions of Rhodesia.'

'The Board's claim that it was trying to get wood from South Africa is also unacceptable. The miners' union policy is against

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

all trade with both South Africa and Rhodesia.'

'We will support any action the National Union of Mineworkers takes on this issue.'

'The union will be pursuing this matter vigorously. It raises the whole issue of the Board regarding private suppliers.'

Miners to challenge NCB's sanction-busting props

Emlyn Williams, president of the South Wales miners, said:

'Nothing the Board does surprises me. It is deplorable that the NCB should end up supporting the minority Smith regime in any way.'

The Board's transaction took place in 1974 when there was speculation by bankers, companies and wealthy individuals in all commodities.

The Board took the advice of Peter McAinsh, the chairman of P. McAinsh, timber merchants of Perth, who supply most pit props to the industry from British sources.

McAinsh put the Board's Doncaster supplies headquarters on to a firm in Mozambique which supplied hardwood.

But documents released by Rhodesian officials show that the wood came from the Lonrho subsidiary, Rhodesian Wattle, now controlled by the Smith government.

Lonrho said yesterday they had no knowledge of the deal.

The McAinsh company in Perth also disclaimed responsibility. They said the contract was arranged personally by the chairman.

Peter McAinsh is in Nicaragua advising on the setting up of a saw mill there.

The NCB's Doncaster supplies headquarters is investigating the deal.

• Last year two employees at the Doncaster supplies headquarters were sacked after incorrect policies were pursued by the NCB over the buying of hydraulic pit props.

Later the House of Commons nationalised industries committee criticised the Board in a report for bad commercial practice over its purchases from private firms.

But despite a campaign by the unions and legal actions, the two employees have not been re-instated.

• Recently the Ministry of Defence admitted that South African Chieftan tanks had received parts from a Jersey firm breaking the embargo on arms sales to the Vorster regime.



Picket line outside Garton's, Battersea, with sacked shop steward Gordon Wayne on the left

we were involved in was seven or eight years ago, and that was an official national strike. A shop steward has been dismissed, but management refuse to sit down and talk.'

A principle at stake in the dispute is the right of the drivers to have a home life. Most of their work involves long-distance journeys meaning nights spent away from home.

Shop steward Wayne explained to News Line that the drivers had a verbal agreement that they would be given

adequate notice if they were to be allocated a trip involving an overnight stay.

Prior to his dismissal, Wayne arrived at Tunnel refineries in Greenwich at 6.45 a.m. to drive a load to Birmingham.

He was informed at Greenwich that the load would be delayed. It meant the journey could no longer be a day trip and Wayne would not get home that night.

Wayne, after several attempts, spoke to the Battersea transport manager on the

telephone and explained the position.

At the end of the conversation Wayne says he was told he was a shop steward and a trouble-maker and should return immediately to be disciplined.

'At first I was suspended. Then it was changed to direct dismissal. The frustration among the drivers was such that there was a walk-out,' said Wayne. 'We cannot understand why management have taken this attitude.'

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KELLY'S UNION CARD TAKEN AWAY

NEWSLINE EXCLUSIVE

TONY KELLY, secretary of the Newham North-East Labour Party, has been stripped of membership of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staff (ASTMS).

The decision was taken by the white-collar union's national executive on the advice of general secretary Clive Jenkins.

Mr Kelly's own ASTMS branch, the Charing Cross branch, has voted to place an emergency resolution before next weekend's annual conference at Eastbourne supporting his right to full union membership.

Mr Kelly applied to ASTMS for membership last September and he was accepted in November. When he received his union card it was conveyed with a welcoming letter from Jenkins.

In January this year he was made a branch officer, elected to the branch committee and

confirmed as the branch's delegate to the Newham North-East Labour Party.

At the Newham Labour Party's annual meeting in February the vote to oust Reg Prentice as Labour candidate at the next General Election was upheld and Mr Kelly was elected secretary of the constituency party.

The question of his membership of the union was first raised by Prentice, the Minister for Overseas Development, in a letter to the NEC of the Labour Party after the February meeting.

Prentice asked for — and got

— an inquiry into the way he was ousted.

Mr Kelly told The News Line yesterday that he had received no correspondence from the union about his membership.

'I've got a card and I'm paid up until next October,' he said.

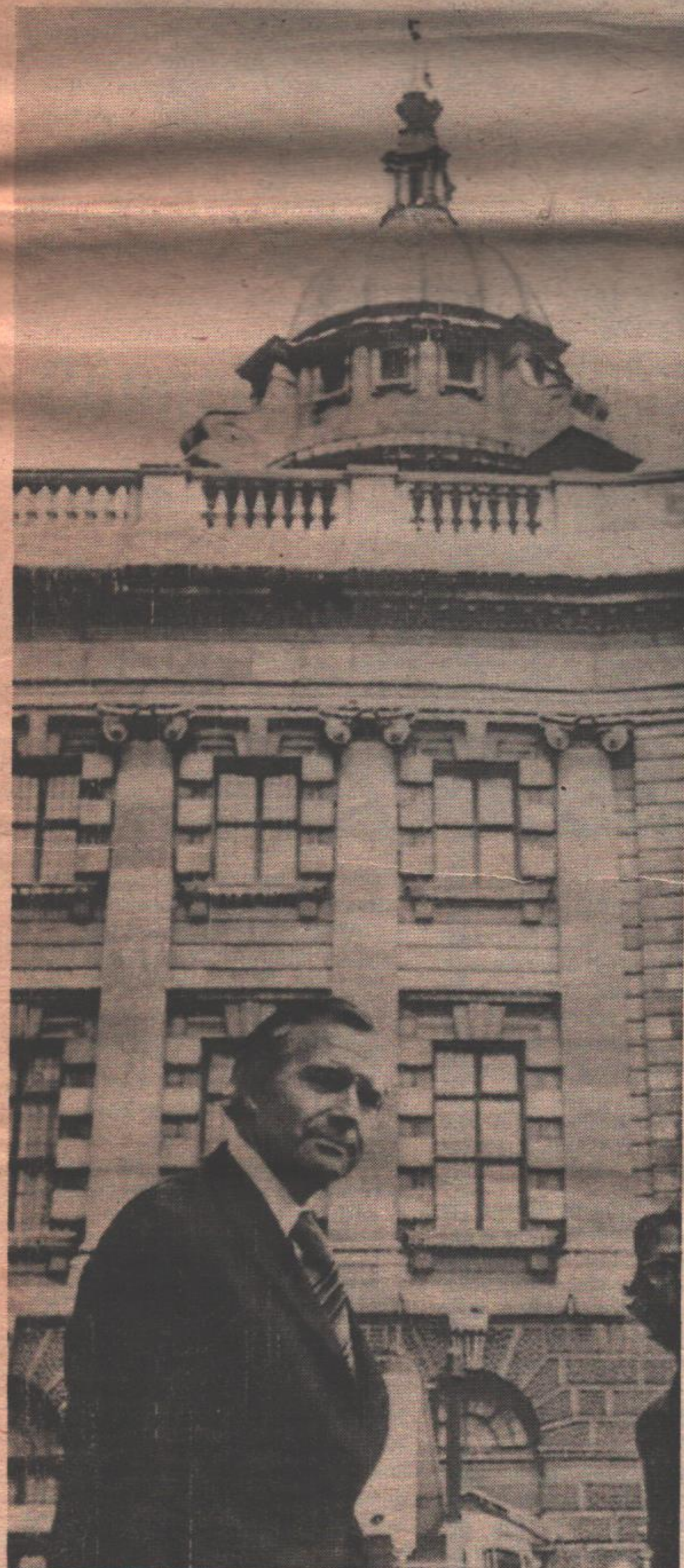
'I find the whole business very peculiar. Why did Mr Prentice choose to challenge my union membership? Why did he decide after the party's annual meeting in February?'

If Mr Kelly's removal from the union is implemented the right wing forces will be encouraged to try to reinstate Prentice.



Tony Kelly (foreground) with Prentice in the background.

The long, long road to a beach in Miami



John Stonehouse outside the Old Bailey yesterday

THE EVENTS surrounding the faked death of John Stonehouse, the former Labour minister, were given in the Old Bailey yesterday by prosecuting counsel Mr Michael Corkery.

He said that while Stonehouse was preparing his future bogus identities of Markham and Mildoon, his wife was applying for insurance policies on his life.

Mrs Barbara Stonehouse got in touch with the Canada Life Assurance Company on July 4, 1974, about cover for her husbands life.

'July is an important date,' said Mr Corkery, 'because it was the date that Mr Stonehouse was seeing the widows and starting to get the identity of Mr Markham and Mr Mildoon.'

Mr Corkery said: 'It may help in considering whether this was a dishonest scheme or not to bear in mind that July 17 was the day before Stonehouse applied for Mr Markham's birth certificate and only two days after he had applied for Mrs Stonehouse on his presumed death while he subsequently had a reunion with Mrs Buckley in Australia.'

Mr Corkery was finishing his opening speech on the fourth day of the Stonehouse trial.

The 50-year-old English National Party MP and his former secretary are charged with 21 offences involving fraud, false pretences, a plot to defraud and attempts to defraud insurance companies.

Stonehouse went to Miami on

business early in November 1974.

He tried out his Markham identity by using an American Express Card for air tickets with Western airlines and with Texas International at Houston, Texas, on November 7 or 8.

Stonehouse returned to London and Mr James Charlton, a director of this company London Capital Group Ltd., agreed he would go to Miami with Mr Stonehouse.

They both flew there on November 19 — the day before his disappearance.

The two arranged to meet at 7 p.m. the next day.

At about 4 p.m. Stonehouse went swimming. He left his clothes with the hotel cash desk and by 5.30 p.m. they were still not collected.

'Clearly, sometime between 4.15 and 5.30 Mr Stonehouse had staged his disappearance,' said Mr Corkery.

The day after his disappearance, Stonehouse was at a San Francisco hotel, in the name of Markham.

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Left to right: Child poverty, John Maclean and Red Flag in George Square Glasgow 1919

Mrs Marshall Remembers

GLASGOW — In 75 years Mrs Susan Marshall has seen it all. She has lived through two world wars, the 1926 General Strike, every Labour government in history (all eight of them) including the Ramsay MacDonald sell-out government of 1931.

As a young girl in Glasgow she knew John Maclean (he was best man at her wedding to early socialist agitator Peter Marshall). In those days she thought, like many others, that socialism was 'just around the corner'.

Seventy-five years on and Mrs Marshall remains undaunted in her socialist beliefs. 'We have the generation that will bring us socialism,' she said. 'They won't take it like we did.'

She speaks with quiet dignity. It comes of a life of hard work and serious devotion to principles.

She was born in Rutherglen in 1901 in a block in which 16 people shared a single outside toilet. Her parents had eight children but only four survived. The other four, including twins, died in infancy. That kind of thing was quite common, she said.

She left school at the age of 14. That was on a Friday and the following Monday she started work in a printing firm called Woodrow Wilson. She worked from 8 am to 6 pm from Monday to Friday and 8 am to 1 pm on Saturday. For 6/- a week.

The year that young Susan started work the British working class was being dragged into the slaughterhouse of World War I. Glasgow was seething with political and industrial unrest. She became involved in the socialist movement centred on the Gorbals.

The old Independent Labour

Party (ILP) held sway in the Glasgow slum areas. 'They held meetings every Sunday night,' she recalls. 'They could hold meetings in almost every part of Glasgow and get good audiences. I started to attend them when I was 15.'

'They were all talking about socialism and I knew that this was something I was going to be interested in.'

Wellington Street was another famous place where workers would gather to discuss politics. Susan's curiosity took her there on many occasions. As she was listening on the fringe of one street meeting, the police came along and tried to arrest her for 'importuning'. 'The lads stepped in. "You're not taking her away", they said. "Not while we're here". The police let me go.'

Prison

Out of the political ferment sprang the names of Jimmy Maxton, James Kirkwood, Willie Gallagher, John Maclean and Peter Marshall, the man destined to become her husband. They were in and out of prison either for political offences or conscientious objection to the imperialist war.

They met following one of Maclean's public meetings. After a five-week courtship they got married with Maclean as best man. That was on March 19, 1923. Maclean addressed a rally on Sunday, November 26, 1923, and he died the following Thursday.

Mrs Marshall is convinced that his premature death was the result of the forcible feeding he received at Perth Prison. 'When he died he was forming the Scottish Workers' Republican Party. He wanted to unite the workers into a republic. He said, "Let us have workers' republics for all the countries — Ireland, Germany and other places".'

In 1924 her own husband was back in trouble with the police — for breaking a ban and speaking at the Monument in the centre of Glasgow. As one speaker was pulled from the platform by the police, another one got up. He was given two sentences of 30 days plus £5 fine. He wouldn't pay the fine so he went to Barlinnie.

When he finished the first 30 days he was told to dress, escorted to the gates of the prison and formally released. But as his foot hit the pavement outside, he was arrested on the spot and sent back inside for a further 30 days. Two weeks later, midway through the sentence, an anonymous donor paid the fine and he was freed.

The 1926 General Strike had the overwhelming support of the Scottish working class. Mrs Marshall remembers a blind girl who walked the streets rather than use the scab transport.

'In the course of the strike, people helped each other to survive. The miners have always been popular and they were supported then just as much as they were in 1974.'

'Heath was a fool to think they'd back down. They would have eaten grass rather than go back with nothing.'

'In 1926 the TUC called it off. People were in a very difficult situation. There was starvation. A lot of children died. There was no medical help — you had to pay for it in those days.'

Newsline Interview



Mrs Marshall

Mrs Marshall has seen the reforms of the post-war years, but not any fundamental steps towards socialism. 'Those in charge of the Labour government don't know anything about socialism,' she declared. 'The Labour government is running capitalism when it should be running socialism.'

Cancer

Her husband died in 1949 aged 54. Death was due to cancer of the bowel. Two of his contemporaries died relatively early in life from the same thing — Jimmy Maxton and Johnny Muir. They had all served in the same prison and had been subjected to the wretched liquid diet of soup and porridge.

After his prison experiences Peter Marshall suffered from a form of diarrhoea all his adult life. She blames the class enemy

for her husband's death and she is almost certainly right.

Before he died Peter Marshall was a teacher. Just after he took up his job he came home with something wrapped in newspaper. It was a strap. He told his wife, 'If I can't teach without this, then I'm not teaching', and he locked it in a drawer. She returned it to the school after his death.

She has no time at all for the 'wishy-washy' individuals in the Labour leadership. She firmly believes that the economic situation is developing with great speed towards a showdown between the rich and the poor. 'That's why Wilson retired,' she said. 'He knows it's getting worse.'

She is impatient with older people who don't concern themselves with what's going on. 'They ought to take an interest in politics. Meetings should be organised for them. If they can't

get out in the evenings, then there should be meetings and classes in the afternoon.'

Nor does she have much time for the do-gooders and the church wallahs. 'I was nine years old when my mother died and the priest came and patted me on the head and said, "Never mind dear, God will look after you". Can you imagine it? I thought to myself, "Yes, and I'm finished with you too".'

'Whenever people have talked to me about religion, I always tell them what Marx said: "Religion is the opium of the people".'

We had to raise our voices because the interview was being drowned by the shouting of some young people.

'These youngsters will never take it like we did. That's for certain. They'll fight back and they are quite right. I'm banking everything on the youngsters.'

Bugging device found in hospital

BURNLEY — Ancillary workers at the Brockhall Hospital, near Blackburn, are demanding an inquiry into how a listening device was planted in the bakehouse section of the catering block.

Nurses, catering staff, engineers, plumbers, laundry workers and boiler room staff — members of five unions — staged a walk-out this week after the device was found.

Mr Jack Thomas, area officer for the National Union of Public Employees, said he had been told the small transmitter was police property.

Percy Beswick, NUPE shop steward, said that his members in the catering block thought it was a bomb.

'They had found this strange device on a piece of furniture and I immediately phoned the sector administrator to tell him that we would be contacting the police.

'He told me not to phone the police and that he would deal with it. He said there was nothing wrong and that it wasn't dangerous.'

The walk-out was staged until the union members were given assurances about what the device was and why it had been installed.

Superintendent Fred Kemp, deputy head of Blackburn police division, commented: 'Who says it is a listening device? I am not saying it is.'

'All I will say is that thefts at the hospital have been reported to the police and that investigations are proceeding in a normal manner'.

Council cuts hit the infirm

SOME COUNCILS are cutting back on help for the handicapped who are indulging in 'frivolous extravagance', Mr James Loring, director of the Spastics Society said yesterday.

He said that three years ago one London borough council borrowed more than £500,000 to buy one acre of land. Nothing had yet been done with the land.

Yet another London council was happily proposing to spend £20,000 on a wave-making machine while cutting down on installing telephones for the disabled.

In Staffordshire a council had been considering spending £1,000 on special lavatories for senior staff at a new civic centre.

While these extravagancies were being perpetrated, the most vulnerable people in the community — the elderly and the handicapped — were being threatened with having to suffer the main burden of planned expenditure cuts, Mr Loring said.



Jean Bertonelli with her two children.

HOUSING CRISIS

Homeless forced into slums

BY PAUL FELDMAN

PAT SOUTHAM is one of the victims of a new housing policy being applied by one of London's largest boroughs. Lambeth council are rehousing families from bed and breakfast accommodation into flats. No matter how bad the flats are, they have no choice.

Under the new policy homeless families rehoused from bed and breakfast accommodation are allocated to specific flats. They have no choice.

If the family think the flat they are offered is unsuitable to live in for the rest of their lives, they will have to convince the council to reverse the decision.

Doubled

Otherwise they will have the bailiffs round within seven days to evict them from the temporary room.

The council has doubled the rent for bed and breakfast rooms. And it has declared war on Lambeth's 2,500 squatters.

Pat Southam was unlawfully evicted from her privately rented flat last December. She approached the council for help.

'They wanted me to go back and live with my husband. We've been separated for twelve years!' she said. 'They try to make you go back anywhere you've ever been.'

'You have to go before a big committee and they decide whether to call you homeless. I'm still not homeless according to them. It's like the old means test.'

She is now in a council bed and breakfast room. The rent for the room — for two adults and a child — is going up from £4.35 to £8.50.

'I've been on the council list for twenty-three years', Pat went on, 'and they're telling me they won't even consider me for a place if my daughter goes away.'

'I've had two heart attacks

and treatment for my nerves. But when my doctor wrote to the council and said she thought I should be given a place, all they said was "How dare she!"'

City

Jean Bertonelli lives in the same house in Streatham as Pat. She has one room for herself, her husband and their two children.

Paul, aged 2, has to sleep with Jean and her husband. They have a cot for Jamie, seven months.

'The kids can't even move in here — there's not enough room to swing a cat', she said. 'The wallpaper's falling off — when you touch it grit falls all over the floor.'



Pat Southam

'There's nowhere to put clothes, and you can't even put a line up to dry things.'

The families in the house have to eat in cafes, because the tiny kitchen has no utensils and only two electric rings. They can't use the huge garden behind the house either.

'We're not allowed out there,' Jean explained. 'The kids aren't

allowed out the front either. They have to stay cooped up in here all the time.'

Soon it could be worse still, as the families have been told that they will have to be out each day by nine o'clock and not return until the evening.

'It cracks you up living here,' said Jean. 'I'm a nervous wreck. It's like a prison. You start to wonder if it's worth going on.'

Jean and her husband have not had a proper place to live since they were married. 'We've stayed with relatives, we've squatted, we've had to move around all the time.'

'We even slept in the van at one time. The council put us here nine months ago, and since then they've given us no offers and no hope.'

Strike

For Jean, Pat and many others Lambeth's latest attack on the homeless in the last straw. 'They want £9 for this room,' said Jean, 'but they're not going to get it.'

A rent strike is planned and evictions will be resisted. 'I'm going to fight — fight like mad,' said Pat.

'It's time someone took a stand. If the council try to victimise me I'll still fight. I'm not going to be intimidated.'



French students mass in the Place de la Bastille for a demonstration against the government's university 'reform'.

Paris braces itself for May Day

PARIS — More than 40 universities are on strike as police and the hated para-military CRS brace themselves for today's May Day rallies.

Upwards of 200,000 working men and women from the Paris region will gather in the centre of the capital at 3 o'clock this afternoon when they will be joined by several thousand schoolchildren, students and teachers.

There is a politically-charged atmosphere surrounding this year's rally which is reminiscent of the May 1968 eruptions which sealed the fate of President de Gaulle.

The build-up has been wave upon wave of demonstrations, constant general assemblies in schools and faculties, iron bars and paving stones hurled into shop windows by 'crypto-situationists', anarchists and extreme right and police provocateurs.

There are further big rallies on the way: On May 6 workers will demonstrate against industrial accidents and on May 13 nationwide strikes and protests will be held against the intransigence of the Giscard d'Estaing government and the employers on pay claims.

• Full report on France's May Day rallies in Monday's Newline.

Black youth in death row

NEW YORK — Intense legal moves were taking place yesterday to stop the execution of a 17-year-old black youth, Gary Tyler, for a crime he did not commit.

Louisiana Judge Ruche J. Marino has set today — May Day — for Tyler's execution in the electric chair.

This week he denied Tyler's appeal for a new trial, brushing aside overwhelming evidence that the youth had been framed by state prosecutors.

Fighting broke out in the court when the judge gave his verdict and spectators were physically evicted by police. Tyler was taken by helicopter to death row at the notorious

Angola prison, Louisiana.

If last-minute legal moves are unsuccessful, Tyler will die today when 2,000 volts of electricity are passed through his body.

Tyler has been rail-rocketed to the electric chair. He was brought to trial two weeks after a shooting incident in October 1974.

The all-white jury convicted him after a two-hour retirement and he was sentenced to death the following Monday.

LISBON — on the spot report from JACK GALE

Portuguese poll closes

THE DEFEAT of the right-wing parties — the PPD and CDS — in the Portuguese elections proves that the forces of reaction have no easy task in attempting to overthrow the gains of the anti-fascist revolution of 1974.

By their votes for the Socialist Party and Communist Party — 35 per cent and 14.5 per cent of the poll respectively (the Maoist UDP got 1.7 per cent) — the working masses here demonstrated their determination to go forward to socialism.

In key industrial areas the voting for the working-class parties was much higher. In Lisbon, for example, the Socialist Party got 38 per cent of the vote and the Communist Party 22 per cent compared with the PPD's 16 per cent and the CDS's 12 per cent.

No confidence

In Setubal the Communist Party got 44 per cent of the vote, the Socialist Party 42 per cent and the UDP (Maoist) 7.8 per cent. The PPD got 8.4 per cent.

With workers' parties getting 94 per cent of the vote, the counter-revolution has a long way to go in Setubal.

In the areas of the big landed estates, working-class parties also emerged powerfully and the capitalist parties came nowhere.

In Beja, the Communist Party got 44 per cent and the Socialist Party 32 per cent compared with the PPD's 8 per cent and the CDS's 4 per cent.

These votes, however, do not reflect any confidence in the policies of the Stalinist PCP nor of the Socialist Party.

There is, particularly, a growing suspicion in the working class of the pro-capitalist SP leader Mario Soares.



MARIO SOARES

In Lisbon, Socialist Party workers fought in the streets against a motorcade organised by the PPD and the CDS, and they were later condemned by Soares.

Leaflets

In Beja, the Communist Party issued a leaflet urging workers not to participate in anti-right wing rallies. They were led by 'counter-revolutionary leftists', the Stalinists said.

But the Stalinists distributing the leaflets were driven off by stones thrown by CP members.

Despite working-class determination to stop the capitalist parties, Soares is by no means secure.

Asked on TV why the Socialist Party had declined, the leader said:

• FIRST, right-wing refugees had voted against it (these elements are undoubtedly pro-fascist and voted CDS overwhelmingly).

• SECONDLY, Soares said, the

decline in SP votes was due to the party's participation in the sixth Provisional Government.

Inflation and unemployment had grown under the sixth Provisional Government, making workers vote against it and against the Socialist Party as the leading party in it.

In several areas, particularly the industrial areas of the south, the Communist Party vote grew at the expense of the Socialist Party.

Dictatorship

The new government, scheduled to take office after the presidential elections at the end of June, is a government of crisis.

It is an attempt to halt the revolution that began with the overthrow of fascism by imposing on it a bourgeois democracy behind which lurks military dictatorship.

Incapable of meeting any of the workers' demands, this government will be compelled

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to attack the gains made over the last two years.

CP leader Cunhal has called for a SP-CP government.

Workers would undoubtedly support this and the LCPR, Portuguese section of the Fourth International, has issued a call for such a government.

Preservation

But linked with the call for a government of workers' parties is the campaign for a socialist programme including nationalisation of the major industries, expropriation of the big landed estates, a break from NATO, dissolution of the standing armed forces and formation of a workers' militia.

The alliance proposed by Cunhal is based on no such programme. Instead the CP stands for the preservation of bourgeois rule and capitalist property in Portugal.

LOCKHEED'S JAPANESE CONNECTION

TOKYO - 'The right wing is associated with divine inspiration and with Japan as the divine land. This leads to militarism.'

The words are from Yoshio Kodama, theoretician and demagogue of the super-patriots of Japan.

Born in 1911, Kodama achieved notoriety during World War Two as a profiteer and undercover agent for Emperor Hirohito. Through his personally-owned Kodama Organ in occupied China he made a fortune procuring supplies for the Imperial Japanese Navy.

In another interview in the same year, 1969, Kodama said: 'It will take at least three more years for the right wing to be trusted and loved by the country.'

His prediction has been proved hopelessly wrong. In fact the right wing is more suspect today than it has ever been.

And at least one reason is the mushrooming scandal surrounding the Lockheed Corporation and its pay-offs to politicians and public figures all over the world.

In Japan, Kodama was Lockheed's front-man. These revelations have disturbed even his most fanatical supporters. They have suggested a way out — they want him to commit hara kiri.

From his recent outraged public statements it is quite clear that Kodama believes that this would be carrying things too far.

He is a far more pragmatic politician as seen from the fact that he is alleged to have received about \$7m from Lockheed since 1958 to promote the sale of the US company's aircraft.

Kodama is the eminence grise of Japanese politics. He has made an astonishing comeback from being a Class-A War Criminal to an influential place in ruling class political and business life.

Author Albert Axelbank noted: When the Sino-Japanese war began, he was virtually without a yen in his pocket. Yet, when the war ended, his assets in Japan were worth - by his own reckoning - 150 million yen (over \$400,000) ('Black Star over Japan', George Allen and Unwin, 1972).

He sprang to prominence in the late 1950s when President Dwight Eisenhower of the United States proposed his notorious visit to Tokyo. The police reported to the Liberal (Tory) government that it could mobilise a total of 15,000 policemen in a high security risk operation. It wasn't enough.

Enter Kodama. He raised a slush fund of \$2.3m from big business, racketeers and devout anti-communists for 'Operation Protect Ike'. The money was used to provide a private armed militia, helicopters, trucks and first aid stations. Fascist gangs were marshalled to patrol the route armed with clubs, staves and guns bulging from pockets.

Unrest

Axelbank reports the 'remarkable marriage' of the ultra-right and the underworld which took place in December 1963 at a hot springs resort near Tokyo.

With the country teetering on the brink of massive industrial and student unrest, the US administration cancelled Eisenhower's proposed visit.

'At this wedding, powerful gangland chiefs joined together into one politically ultra-rightist organisation called Kantokai.

'The meeting opened with the singing of Kimigayo, the national anthem, and ended with shouts of banzai (Live ten thousand years) for the Emperor and Empress. Conspicuously present was Yoshio Kodama.'

In a speech to the assorted gangsters and fascists, he said: 'Why waste our life and energy for such silly ends as making a fuss whether or not someone jostled you, or whether or not

you lost face? Instead, why not think of things which may contribute to the good of the world and the country?'

'When we have scuffles, before we shed our blood let us solve them by discussions. Let us only use our physical strength when we are in danger of a leftist revolution in Japan.'

The new organisation pledged itself to 'challenge communism and expects to eradicate it, seeking at the same time to enhance a patriotic spirit among our people'.

One racketeer was very impressed by the founding meeting of Kantokai. 'We gamblers cannot walk in broad daylight, but if we unite and become a wall to stop communism, we can be of service to the nation. If anything happens, we would like to stake our lives for the good of the country.'

In 1970 Kodama was the centre of a fresh controversy. He composed a song 'Minzoku no Uta' (The Song of the Race) which was first performed publicly at the sumptuous Okura Hotel in downtown Tokyo.

Three thousand bankers, businessmen and ruling party politicians packed the auditorium to hear Kodama's racist song evoking memories of Nazi Party rallies of World War II. The words call out for a revival of the kamikaze spirit, including absolute devotion to the state and a willingness to die for its racial-nationalist goal.

The ultra-rightist outfit, The Group of Friends, has launched a propaganda campaign to save their hero from the murky tentacles of the Lockheed scandal. 'We cannot bear to let Kodama live in disgrace as a colleague.'

'Therefore Kodama should commit seppuku (hara kiri or ritual suicide by cutting open his stomach with a samurai sword) to apologise for his action. We will assist him in this.'

And just to show they aren't joking, one of Kodama's fanatical followers staged a kamikaze dive onto his leader's mansion several weeks ago. The youthful pilot was killed instantly but Kodama escaped.



Kodama

Did CIA bring down Whitlam?

SYDNEY — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been accused of responsibility for bringing down Gough Whitlam's Labour government.

Clyde Cameron, former Labour Minister, said 'you would have to be very naive' not to believe that the CIA was involved in the conspiracy which culminated in the dismissal of the government by the Governor General last November.

'I assert that the CIA is actively engaged in this country,' Cameron said. 'It is actively engaged in trying to subvert the trade union movement.'

He warned against leaders of the labour and trade union movement collaborating with the new Tory coalition government headed by millionaire pastoralist Malcolm Fraser.

'It saddens me to see elements of the trade union movement wanting now to play "kiss in the ring" with Fraser — nice sort of representatives of the working people those men are!'

Meet threat

'We ought to say in no uncertain terms that the Australian Council of Trade Unions has got to be prepared to make contingency arrangements to meet even the possible threat of civil war in this country, because the CIA did it in Chile and they won't hesitate to do it here.'

'I say if there is any attempt to make illegal use of the armed forces to take unconstitutional action against the people, any illegal and unconstitutional attempt by those who pull strings from the boardrooms of New York to throw this country into an internal bloodbath, then the Australian trade union movement has got to be mobilised now to decide to paralyse every branch of industry.'

He told the trade unions to 'heed the lessons of the past' and to 'look at what happened in Chile and look at what happened in every country where the CIA has activated itself'.

POVERTY OFFICIALLY REDEFINED IN US

WASHINGTON — The US government has officially redefined poverty.

To the Department of Labour, it is a non-farm family of four trying to live on less than \$5,500.

Last year's poverty line was set at \$5,050. A total of 24.3 million people were listed as poor under those standards, including 8 million who worked part-time and even full-time jobs.

Now, the government admits that even families taking home \$105 a week are unable to support themselves adequately.

Nuclear build-up in United States

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives has passed a military budget exceeding White House requests by more than \$2 billion.

It approved plans for a big build-up of nuclear-powered ships, with no reduction in current arms programmes.

The new budget totals \$33.4 billion.

Congressmen rejected all attempts to block or defer spending on new weapons purchases or research.

They also defeated amendments which would have banned some flight-testing and

another which would reduce the number of military personnel stationed abroad by 47,000.

At the centre of the new budget programme is the dream fleet of ageing vice-Admiral Hyman G. Rickover.

This will include a nuclear-

powered super-carrier which will cost \$5 billion once it is stocked with aircraft, two \$1 billion nuclear strike cruisers, a Trident missile submarine and a nuclear attack submarine.

Congress also approved purchase of the new B-1 strategic bomber, but turned

down funds for 12 Lockheed aircraft designed to carry personnel and equipment to aircraft carriers.

Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld aims to increase the US Navy's capacity from 480 ships to 600 through the construction of conventional war vessels.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY MAN MAY DAY 1976

ON THIS historic May Day commemorating the 50th anniversary of the 1926 General Strike, the Central Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party — British section of the International Committee of the Fourth International — calls on the British working class to defend its basic democratic rights and demonstrate its solidarity with the world-wide struggle against imperialism, social democracy and Stalinism by forcing the Labour government to resign.

This May Day more than any other symbolises the unbreakable unity and solidarity of the colonial and metropolitan workers and peasants in the struggle to overthrow imperialism.

The WRP as a conscious participant in this struggle sends its revolutionary greetings to all those movements fighting imperialism with arms in hand.

To the Palestinian fedayeen of the PLO fighting Zionism and the hated Falange in Lebanon, to the victorious MPLA in Angola, to the heroic guerrillas of Zimbabwe, Namibia, Eritrea and the Western Sahara, to the freedom fighters of Dhofar and the communist insurgents of Malaysia — to all the millions of colonial workers and peasants who are burying imperialism and opening the door to the socialist revolution, to all of them we send our warmest revolutionary greetings.

In particular we salute the First Anniversary of the great and victorious Indo-Chinese revolution which has given such a powerful impetus to the national liberation movement in the rest of the world.

We send fraternal greetings to all those dissidents in the USSR and eastern Europe who fight for a return to proletarian democracy and an end to bureaucratic privilege.

We salute all the victims of imperialist and Stalinist repression and demand the immediate release of the political prisoners held in the jails of imperialism and Stalinism.

The WRP greets the struggles of the European working class and the powerful American proletariat, which is resisting the reactionary policies of the Ford administration with great militancy.

In Spain, Portugal and Greece the working class has shown its undoubted determination and its combativity — despite a rotten leadership — in defending its basic rights and its capacity to overthrow fascist and Bonapartist regimes.

The WRP pledges its complete support to the sections of the ICFI in these countries, which are in the vanguard of the struggle against bourgeois and monarchist reaction.

We welcome in particular the efforts of the American Workers League — an organisation in sympathy with the International

Committee of the Fourth International — to contest the congressional elections in a number of districts in the USA.

Similarly the struggle of the Australian section — the Socialist Labour League — against the Frazer regime is a source of enormous encouragement.

FIFTY YEARS ago the treacherous trade union bureaucracy and Fabian reformists betrayed the most powerful movement of the working class and opened the door to two decades of depression and war.

The poverty and destitution, the distress and torment of this period may be forgotten, but nothing can erase from the memory of the working class this historic betrayal, a betrayal which the Labour and trade union leaders are preparing to repeat on an even greater scale today.

In this way they believed that the threat of socialism had been permanently interred. But now, two years after the crushing defeat of the Tory government the spectre of General Strike and revolution is stalking Britain and Europe.

As the conflict of productive forces and the property relations of capitalism reaches a dangerously new level, history is once more posing the question which paralysed Thomas, Mac Donald and Bevin in 1926: Who is to rule Britain — the working class or capitalist parasites of the City of London and their uniformed thugs in the armed forces?

This question dominated every aspect of the working class struggles in defence of its basic democratic rights.

To drive the corporatist bureaucracy from the unions, to force the Labour government of wage cutters and job-destroyers from office, to resolve the crisis of working class leadership by building the International Committee of the Fourth International and the Workers Revolutionary Party, to prepare the apparatus and the cadre for taking state power — that is the essence of the question.

INTERNATIONAL GREETINGS

GERMANY

CENTRAL COMMITTEE of the League of Socialist Workers, German section of the International Committee of the Fourth International, congratulates the Workers Revolutionary Party on the first edition of the daily NewsLine.

In a time when the working class is forced into the biggest revolutionary struggles by the world crisis of capitalism and the bourgeoisie is trying everywhere to establish their dictatorship, the new daily paper is a big step for the working class all over the world.

The daily NewsLine shows Trotskyism is becoming the perspective of the masses.

Being the result of the principled struggle of the International Committee for Marxism, the paper is the instrument to expose the old leadership and to prepare for power broad layers of workers and trade unionists and to train thousands of new cadres in revolutionary Marxism.

The NewsLine will be a big inspiration and enrichment for the Trotskyist movement in every country.

USA

DEAR COMRADES, the Workers League hails the publication of NewsLine. It is a source of great inspiration to us, as it is to Trotskyists throughout the world.

The launching of the new daily as imperialism enters its greatest international crisis ever completely confirms the struggle of the International Committee of the Fourth International for the principles of Trotskyism.

We know this great achievement has been made possible because our movement has fought to place the truth before the working class and prepare the leadership to take power.

We are absolutely confident that NewsLine will win massive support from millions of workers, youth and professional people entering into decisive struggles against capitalism. It will be the paper for all those who want to fight.

In the six and a half years of its continuous publication, Workers Press laid the basis for the construction of the mass revolutionary party in England.

It provided the lead for the growth and development of the Trotskyist movement throughout the world.

In the United States, the

centre of world imperialism, the ruling class staggers from crisis to crisis. We are now entering a period of unprecedented class battles and political development in the working class.

The role of our movement in this crisis is decisive. The launching of NewsLine will strengthen enormously our own struggle and establish the precedent to go forward to the daily paper in the United States.

We send our warmest congratulations to all Comrades who have fought so hard to make NewsLine a reality.

AUSTRALIA

THE SOCIALIST Labour League of Australia sends its warmest fraternal greetings to NewsLine.

The establishment of the new daily on the 50th anniversary of the 1926 General Strike is a firm pledge that the reformists and Stalinists will not be allowed to repeat their betrayals as the British working class comes forward in massive struggles to defend its basic democratic rights.

The publication of NewsLine is an inspiration to all sections of

entire industries like the motor-cycle industry have disappeared.

Indebtedness of private and nationalised industries is a permanently growing cancer requiring huge injections of exchequer payments. This form of parasitism alone will cost the economy £6,000m in debt interest this year and vastly more the next. The deficit in the balance of payments also

GREECE

THE CENTR. Committee of the Workers International League and the Editorial Board of the weekly newspaper 'Socialist Change', send their warmest revolutionary greetings to the NewsLine, the new 16-page daily paper which will be supporting the policies of the Workers Revolutionary Party.

The NewsLine, whose publication coincides with May Day, is the best contribution to the fight of the international working class to liberate itself from the yoke of capitalism.

The NewsLine will be an important weapon for all the ICFI in its fight to meet its historic tasks posed by today's capitalist crisis — the building of mass revolutionary parties in every country to lead the working class to power.

IRELAND

THE WORKERS LEAGUE, Irish section of the International Committee of the Fourth International, salutes the publication of NewsLine. This is a great step for the working class and for the International Committee.

The new paper will carry forward the traditions of the Workers Press, which for six and a half years wrote an imperishable page in the history of Trotskyism.

It is a tribute to the determination of the WRP that

PORTUGAL

THE LEAGUE for the Construction of the Revolutionary Party, Portuguese section of the International Committee of the Fourth International, salutes the new Trotskyist daily paper, the NewsLine, which continues and develops the struggle carried on by Workers Press for more than six years for the building of the Workers Revolutionary Party and for the proletarian revolution internationally.

The publication of this paper is a necessary preparation for the sharpening capitalist crisis that is developing in Britain and internationally.

Just as Workers Press was a necessary preparation for this crisis, so the new paper will be vital for the advances which the working class must make throughout the world.

the financial resources have been gathered in such a short time and in the face of great difficulties.

Only by a determined struggle, based on the objective requirements of the working class for revolutionary leadership has this been possible.

Only the Worker Revolutionary Party has consistently fought to mobilise the independent strength of the British working class to bring down the Labour government which is now opening the door for coalition government

bankruptcy. The Fraser government brought to power in a CIA-backed coup last year is now preparing massive attacks on the working class.

They plan to introduce an Industrial Relations Bill later this year which will outlaw all forms of trade union action.

Already employers are threatening to invoke the Taff Vale precedent and sue unions for damages for loss of income caused by strikes and other industrial action.

But the working class showed conclusively in the demonstra-

grows with alarming speed.

At the centre of Wilson and Callaghan's reformist bankruptcy is the collapse of sterling created by the decline of British imperialism, the sudden upward movement of United States interest rates and — above all — by the unprecedented speculation against weak currencies by an avalanche of surplus capital seeking quick profits from

short-term investment and loans.

As 'The Sunday Times' commented:

'Managers in the Euromarkets reckon that there is some £350,000m of available cash slushing around seeking a home — and some of it in the last two weeks has been taken out of sterling in the morning and put back again in the

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It will play a key part in the development of Trotskyist sections internationally. Workers Press played a leading part in the development of the Portuguese section of the International Committee and the Newsline will have a fundamental role in building the parties of the world revolution, the sections of the International Committee.

This now takes place in more favourable conditions than existed six and a half years ago. The LCPR proudly greets this new paper at a time when the Trotskyist Press is developing internationally. Here in Portugal we began publication of a weekly paper one month ago.

Welcome to the NewsLine.

Long live the International Committee of the Fourth International.

and military dictatorship.

The methods which British imperialism has perfected in Ireland are also being prepared for use against the British working class.

Throughout the world, the deepening of the revolutionary crisis richly confirms the perspective of the IC that the world October is at hand.

We are confident that the NewsLine will play a leading part in the winning and training of cadres for the building of the world party of socialist revolution and the taking of power by the working class.

tions and strikes following the coup that it will not tolerate attacks on its basic democratic rights.

Today, as you launch NewsLine, we are fighting to build the daily paper which will lead the coming revolutionary struggles here.

Welcome to NewsLine.

Build the revolutionary party.

Forward to the Australian Trotskyist daily.

Build the International Committee of the Fourth International.

afternoon, making a handsome profit.

'Against this, Britain can muster about £7,000m of useable reserves. "Spitting in the wind" is the way one dealer describes it.'

This is the logical end of the capitalist boom and the August 1971 measures of Nixon which brought down the Bretton Woods monetary system and ended the convertibility of the dollar.

COUPLED inseparably to this betrayal of the economic interests of the working class is the vicious offensive against political rights which has become a pervasive feature of Labour policy.

The secret arming of the police, the prevalent use of the Special Patrol Group to intimidate squatters, ghetto residents and youth, the passage of the 'anti-terrorism' Act and its use against Irish immigrants and the frequently recurring operations of military and police show that the right wing of the government and the Tories are conspiring against the basic rights of the working class.

The death of hunger-striker Frank Stagg proves unquestionably the reactionary hatred of the reformists for the colonial people in general and the Irish workers in particular.

We demand the immediate withdrawal of British troops from Ulster and the disbanding of the standing Army and police. Release political prisoners now! Repeal the Anti-Terrorism Act.

The right to picket has been callously impugned by Jenkins' decision to keep Des Warren in jail. The right to decent housing has been grossly trampled on by the decision to bankrupt the Clay Cross councillors.

THE MOST serious warning to date of the gathering forces of the military-police-big-business conspiracy against the working class was the raid organised by the Home Office and the Derbyshire police — without even a proper warrant and on the basis of fabricated evidence — on the education centre of the Workers Revolutionary Party on September 27, 1975.

The determination of the Labour government to stoop to the most sinister and sordid levels to intimidate and frame-up its revolutionary opponents could not be made clearer.

Only the vigorous action of the WRP and the tremendous support of the trade unions halted the police and the Home Office.

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THE greatest prop of the Callaghan government next to the Tories is the leadership of the trade unions led by Jack Jones, Scanlon, Gormley and Basnett. Thanks to their support, British workers are some of the lowest paid in Europe.

The warnings of the WRP about the corporatist nature of the trade union bureaucracy have been amply confirmed by Gormley's frantic intervention in the miners' threatened overtime ban over closures, by Scanlon's betrayal of the Longbridge toolroom men's dispute and the scurrilous appeal of Jack Jones for a return to the 'Dunkirk Spirit' while City speculators were making millions out of a weakened pound.

The same tradition of bootlicking and knee-crooking which characterised the guilty men of 1926 still prevails today.

As 'The Economist' gloatingly observed: 'The Tribune group remains the collection of paper tigers to which it had been reduced under Mr Bidwell's leadership, but its impotence flows from the

support which the TUC and Mr Jack Jones in particular, continue to give the government. If that support is withdrawn the days of Mr Wilson's government will be numbered.' (January 31, 1976.)

Behind Jones and Murray, however, stand the Communist Party, the 'Morning Star' and every brand of revisionism. On the day after Jones' intervention in the Scottish TUC the 'Morning Star' shamelessly permitted Jones to use half a page for his corporatist line.

This is a reformist diversion from the real struggle: the fight to overthrow capitalism, to open the books, abolish business secrets, establish a sliding scale of wages, nationalise the means of production without compensation and under workers' control and set up a planned economy.

Only these measures can halt the slide of currencies, defend living standards and secure full employment.

But these policies demand an implacable struggle against the reactionary trade union bureaucracy and the creation of revolutionary leadership in the unions. Just as urgently workers in struggle demand the immediate resignation of the Labour government and the holding of a General Election on socialist policies which will ensure the expropriation of monopoly capital.

The WRP pledges unconditional support to all sections of workers engaged in struggles to defend their wages and conditions against the attacks of government and the employers.

We participate in these struggles in order to give them a political content and make them the basis for forcing the Labour government to resign.

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THE WRP says with confidence that all the conditions for building this leadership are present today. 1976 is not 1926.

British imperialism has been enormously weakened in the last 50 years not only by wars and crises, but by the enormous pressure of US imperialism and the loss of empire which is driving Britain inexorably to revolution.

Today another huge nail is being driven into its coffin by the Rhodesian and Malaysian guerrillas and the Republican fighters in Ulster.

International solidarity means nothing unless revolutionary socialists are prepared to defend unconditionally the conquests of the October Revolution against imperialism.

We say there can be no co-existence between imperialism and the deformed workers' states of the East. Neither summit diplomacy nor detente will bring peace.

Only the overthrow of world imperialism and the creation of a world federation of socialist republics will put a definitive end to war and militarism, and lay the basis for the overthrow of the Stalinist bureaucracies and a return to the proletarian democracy of 1917.

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CAPITALISM has nothing to offer the youth except a wasted future languishing in labour camps or being incinerated in a Third World War.

As Spain and Portugal show, the ardour, courage and self-sacrifice of youth is the first

condition for the socialist revolution in Europe. But the fate of the youth is inseparably bound up with the fate of the working class and the socialist revolution.

The WRP calls on the youth to join the Young Socialists and the party and place itself in the forefront of the struggle to bring down the reformists and clear the road for socialism.

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May 1, 1976 is not only a day of commemoration for the WRP, but is above all a day of proud achievement.

It marks the beginning of a revolutionary daily basing itself on the impeccable tradition of the late Workers Press and staffed entirely by workers sympathetic to the cause of Trotskyism.

Produced with the most modern techniques the News Line will spearhead the struggle against the labour bureaucracy and the Tories and for the defence of basic rights. It will speak the truth to the working class as loudly and as fearlessly as it can.

We call on every former supporter and subscriber to rally round the NewsLine and make it a mass circulation daily in the working class.

New tasks demand new leaders and policies. The only leadership that can break the working class from the grip of reformism is that leadership which fights for smashing of the capitalist state machine, the dictatorship of the proletariat, and refuses to compromise with the institutions of bourgeois democracy. This is what distinguishes the WRP from every variety of Stalinism, centrism and revisionism.

Because it bases its struggle on the Marxist practice of cognition the WRP is the only party in Britain which fights to build a centralised organisation and raise the political consciousness of the working class as an integral part of the struggle for power. Since its foundation in 1973 — and even before — the party has fought to train and educate a revolutionary cadre in dialectical materialism.

The induction in the first six months of more than 1,000 students in the education centre of the party in Derbyshire is, next to the daily paper, one of the proudest conquests of the WRP.

The standpoint of the WRP is the standpoint of Trotsky: 'The Fourth International does not search after and does not invent panaceas. It takes its stand completely on Marxism as the only revolutionary doctrine that enables one to understand reality, unearth the cause behind the defeats and consciously prepare for victory. The Fourth International continues the tradition of Bolshevism which first showed the proletariat how to conquer power.'

This is the essence of our May Day message. We urge all workers and youth who wish to defend their basic democratic rights to join the WRP and the ATUA and fight for a Socialist Britain within a Socialist United States of Europe.

• Forward to the Socialist Revolution in Britain!

• Long live the ICFI!

Build the WRP and its daily press The News Line!

GREETINGS

HARRINGAY
sub-district of the WRP
greet the new revolutionary daily The NewsLine on this HISTORIC May Day.
Forward to the world socialist revolution

PADDINGTON BRANCH
of the WRP
sends May Day greetings to all trade unionists and party members, and greets NewsLine.
Forward to the mass Revolutionary Party.

May Day Greetings to The NewsLine from South West Leicester WRP
Build the Fourth International

The officers and committee of the London head office Overseas Telegraph Operators branch of the Union of Post Office workers welcomes the new daily paper, The NewsLine, as a valuable opposition to the capitalist press and sends fraternal May Day Greetings to the paper and the trade union and labour movement

Lenin said that the publication of a newspaper 'must be the main line by which we may unswervingly develop, deepen, and expand the (revolutionary) organisation'.
Make this the role of NewsLine
South East London sub-district WRP

ICA Arts Centre Theatre
sends greetings for May Day and wishes all success to the NewsLine

WIGAN Trades Council
send fraternal greetings to all trades unionists May Day Greetings

TOTTENHAM No.7 AUEW
sends greetings to the new national, working-class newspaper The NewsLine and wishes every success for the future.

UCATT
Marsh Farm Site Works Committee, Luton
send Fraternal Greetings to the NewsLine
Nationalise the building industry without compensation and under workers' control.

North London Region Young Socialists
warmly welcome The NewsLine and sends revolutionary greetings for May Day.

DAGENHAM Trades Council
send Fraternal Greetings for May Day to all workers in the continuous struggle for socialism

Transport and General Workers Union 1-496, West London Milkmen, Branch,
welcomes the new daily newspaper, The NewsLine, as a fighter on behalf of the working class against its enemies for socialism.

ISLINGTON Patchwork Community
pledges support for new revolutionary daily and sends Greetings for May Day.

The process workers shop stewards committee at **Gartons Glucose factory in Battersea south London,** extend a welcome and good wishes to the daily NewsLine and fraternal greetings to all trades unionists particularly those in the Manbre Garton group

AUEW 16BE Branch (Basingstoke)
This branch congratulates the WRP on the launching of its new daily paper The NewsLine.

We feel it will provide fresh inspiration and leadership in the coming struggles as did its predecessor, Workers Press.

I would like to join the Workers Revolutionary Party

Complete the form and send to:
The General Secretary
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London SW4 0JT

Name

Address

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

SPECIAL NEWSLINE FEATURE
BY JACK GALE

GENERAL STRIKE IS ON!

FIFTY years ago today, on May 1, 1926, leaders of 138 trade unions gathered anxiously in London.

They were to decide on the first General Strike in the history of the British working class.

The executive committees of all the unions affiliated to the TUC had been hastily summoned to the capital.

The previous day, the mine-owners had locked out every miner in Britain — and there were over a million of them.

For nine months, the miners' wages had been kept up by a £23m government subsidy to the owners. And this had only been dragged out of the reluctant Tories by the strength of the working class.

Following Winston Churchill's decision to return Britain to the gold standard — and in the teeth of increased competition from the Ruhr — coal owners' profits from exports fell catastrophically.

There was no question of well-heeled gentlemen like Lord Londonderry taking this cut themselves. The miners would have to take wage-cuts. And longer hours as well.

The miners said no. So did the TUC.



A scab tram is overturned by strikers during the strike

Red Friday

On the morning of July 29, 1925, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin had talked to the miners' leaders. No solution could be reached.

That same afternoon, he talked to the coal owners. No concessions. That night, he met the TUC General Council. There was no yielding.

On Thursday July 30, 1925, Baldwin again met the miners. 'All the workers of this country have got to take a cut in wages to help put industry on its feet,' he said. There could be no subsidy to maintain the miners' wages. That was impossible.

That evening the union sent out instructions for a coal strike and a total embargo on all movement of coal. Miners, dockers, railwaymen, lorrydrivers, canal workers — all were ready.

At 6.30 the Cabinet met in emergency session. The 'impossible' subsidy was granted. Next morning, Friday July 31, miners received the

message: 'Notices suspended. Work as usual. Cook, secretary.'

Red Friday had been written into the history of the British working class.

But the subsidy was granted for only nine months. It expired on April 30, 1926. The miners were locked out that same afternoon.

Wage cuts and longer hours, or starve, was the message of the coal owners — backed by the government. Its Samuel Commission, set up in August, 1925, had reported the following March.

It had recommended profit-sharing, pit-head baths and other such wonderful things — to be implemented some time in the unspecified future. In the meantime, wage cuts. The miners rejected it.

So, as the union leaders gathered on May 1, the question was: would the government capitulate again? Miners' leader A.J. Cook, for one, was confident that it would.

But it did not. Baldwin later told his biographer that the government gave way on Red Friday because 'We were not ready'. This time they were.

The trade union executives sat in London from 3.00 in the afternoon till 11.00 at night. There wasn't much discussion.

Out of 138 unions, 137 voted for a strike to begin from midnight, May 3 (the one exception was Havelock Wilson's seamen's union).

The 'Yes' vote represented 3,653,527 members.

So what did the union executives do for the rest of the day? Mostly, they sang hymns, the strains of 'Jerusalem', 'Onward Christian Soldiers' and other such rollicking proletarian ditties drifted to the rafters.

The delegates were waiting for the TUC's negotiating committee. And the TUC's negotiating committee was waiting on Stanley Baldwin.

But it wasn't just waiting. It was pleading. It was begging. It was grovelling.

NUR leader J.H. Thomas reported: 'My friends, when the verbatim reports are written, I suppose my usual critics will say that Thomas was almost grovelling, and it is true.'

Pleaded

'In all my long experience, I say to you — and my colleagues will bear testimony to it — I never begged and pleaded like I begged and pleaded all day today.'

At 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, May 1 the TUC leaders crept back to Downing Street. They interpreted the strike resolution as meaning they had power to negotiate a settlement.

They said the decision of the miners to hand over the conduct of the strike to them, meant they could call it off even on terms

specifically rejected by the miners.

A special sub-committee consisting of railway leader Thomas, TUC chairman Arthur Pugh and A.B. Swales of the engineers (a 'left'), sat through the night with Baldwin, Lord Birkenhead (who happened to be a coal owner) and Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, the Minister of Labour.

The union leaders agreed to force the Samuel Commission report on to the miners. They accepted Birkenhead's formulation which included the words: 'We approach it with the knowledge that it may involve some reduction in wages.'

Thomas said: 'Never mind what the miners or anyone else say, we accept it.'

These men would have sunk to any level, any level at all, to avoid a General Strike. But they couldn't avoid one. Not they, but the Tories, wanted a confrontation. They got one.

MONDAY

TUC goes cap
in hand

TUESDAY 4 MAY 1926

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TV LineUp

SATURDAY

BBC1

8.55 Ragtime. 9.10 Marine Boy. 9.35 Champion. 10.00 Picture Making. 10.25 On the Move. 10.35 Zorro. 11.00 Bugs Bunny. 11.15 CUP FINAL GRANDSTAND. Barry Davies and John Motson interview the players at their hotels. 11.50 A Cure for the Doc. 12.20 Cup Final Knockout. 1.05 Tommy Docherty and Lawrie McMenemy talk to David Coleman. 1.10 Racing from Ascot. 1.20 Muhammad Ali v. Jimmy Young. 1.45 Inside Wembley. 3.00 The Match. 5.05 Final Score. 5.20 Tom and Jerry. 5.30 News, weather. 5.45 Dad's Army. 6.15 DIXON OF DOCK GREEN. Nine policemen invited to a reunion dinner for ten. 7.15 FILM: 'Sign of the Pagan'. 8.40 THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW. Guest Don Maclean. 9.25 CANNON. William Conrad in 'The Sound of Silence'. 10.15 News, weather. 10.25 CUP FINAL MATCH NIGHT. 12.25 Weatherman.

BBC2

7.40-1.55 Open University. 3.00 FILM: 'The Law and Jake Wade'. Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark, Patricia Owens. 4.25 Closedown. 5.15 WESTMINSTER. 5.45 OPEN DOOR. The effects of divorce on families. 6.25 RUGBY SPECIAL. Review of the International Season in which Wales proved their worth. 7.15 NEWS. Sport and Weather. 7.30 LATE CALL. New serial in four parts with Dandy Nichols, Michael Bryant, Leslie Dwyer. 8.20 WINGS AND THINGS. 8.40 PLAY: 'Zigger Zagger'. 10.10 THE GREAT GLASSHIVE: Documentary-fantasy on the Crystal Palace. 11.00 OPEN DOOR. May Day music. 11.30 NEWS. Weather. 11.35 FILM: 'River of No Return'.

LWT

9.00 Old House, new home. 9.25 The Big Booming Bicycle Show. 9.50 Return to Planet of the Apes. 10.20 Run, Joe, run! 10.50 Junior Police Five. Request Spot. 11.00 Sailor. 12.00 Cup Final Special. With Dickie Davies, Brian Moore. Comment from Don Revie, Kevin Keegan and Jack Charlton. 12.05 At the teams' hotels. 12.10 Man in the Crowd. 12.15 The Road to Wembley. 12.50 Australian Pools Check. 12.55 News. 1.00 Live Pictures of the Teams. 1.05 Football Crazy. 1.15 'Be a Soccer Commentator'. 2.00 Cup Final Prediction. 2.10 Final Comment. 3.00 The Match. 4.45 Reactions and Final Round-Up. 5.10 News. 5.20 Woody Woodpecker. 5.45 Meet Peters and Lee. 6.15 ISLAND OF ADVENTURE. 7.15 NEW FACES. 8.15 THRILLER: Dial a deadly number. 9.30 THE BEST OF UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS. 10.30 News. 10.45 FILM: 'God's Little Acre'. 12.45 ONE POINT OF VIEW.

GRANADA

9.15 Old House, New Home. 9.40 The Big Booming Bicycle Show. 10.05 Bugs Bunny. 10.15 FILM: 'Mysterious Island'. Michael Craig has one of his best roles as Capt Cyrus Harding, an officer in the American Civil War. With Herbert Lom. 12.00 World of Sport. Introduced by Dickie Davies. 12.55 News from ITN. 3.00 Cup Final Kick-off. 4.45 Cup presentation. 5.05 Brian Moore with final line-up. 5.10 News. 5.15 Planet of the Apes. 6.15 NEW FACES. Derek Hobson with Mickie Most, Lionel Blair, Alan A. Freeman. 7.15 SALE OF THE CENTURY. 7.40 FILM: 'Destination Inner Space'. A space craft from a foreign planet makes a landing on the floor of the Pacific Ocean. 9.15 THRILLER. 'Dial a Deadly Number'. 10.30 NEWS. 10.45 DISCOVERY. 'Something in the Family'. 11.15 FILM: 'Here Comes the Groom'.

REGIONS

WESTWARD: 9.25 Old House, New Home. 10.00 The Big Booming Bicycle Show. 10.25 Big Blue Marble. 10.50 Look and See. 10.55 Gus Honeybun Show. 11.05 Tarzan. 12.00 World of Sport. 5.10 News and Weather. 5.20 Fantastic Voyage. 5.45 A Little Bit of Wisdom. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Sale of the Century. 7.45 Film 'Seven Ways From Sundown'. Audie Murphy, Venetia Stevenson, Barry Sullivan. 9.15 Thriller. 10.30 News and weather. 10.45 Discovery. 11.15 'The deadly dream'. Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh, Leif Erickson and Carl Betz. 12.30 Faith for Life.

SOUTHERN: 9.15 Old House, New Home. 9.40 The Big Booming Bicycle Show. 10.10 Weather. 10.13 Early to Bed. 10.20 Tell Me Why. 10.50 UFO. 11.45 Southport. 12.00 World of Sport. 5.10 News. 5.20 The Flintstones. 5.45 The Persuaders. 6.45 Sale of the Century. 7.15 New Faces. 8.15 Thriller. 9.30 The Best of Upstairs, Downstairs. 10.30 News. 10.45 Discovery. 11.15 The Collaborators. 12.15 News. 12.20 Weather, Dear Bishop.

HTV: The Big Booming Bicycle Show. 9.35 Old House, New Home. 10.05 Sesame Street. 11.00 Planet of the Apes. 12.00 World of Sport. 5.10 News. 5.20 Island of Adventure. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Sale of the Century. 7.45 Film: 'Law and Order'. Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone. 9.15

Thriller. 10.30 News. 10.45 Discovery. 11.15 Riptide. 12.10 Weather.

HTV Cymru-Wales as HTV except: 7.15-7.45 Carreg Filtrir.

ANGLIA: 9.00 Old House, New Home. 9.25 The Big Booming Bicycle Show. 9.50 Wake up to Yoga. 10.15 Hammy Hamster. 10.30 Manfred. 10.45 Big Blue Marble. 11.10 Born Free. 12.00 World of Sport. 5.10 News. Weather. 5.20 Daniel Boone. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Meet Peters and Lee. 7.45 A Little Bit of Wisdom. 8.15 Thriller. 9.30 The Best of Upstairs, Downstairs. 10.30 News. Weather. 10.45 Discovery. 11.15 Boney. 12.10 At the End of the Day.

ULSTER: 10.30 Catch '76. 11.00 Hammy Hamster. 11.30 Woobinda. 12.00 World of Sport. 5.35 News. 5.45 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Sale of the Century. 7.45 Film: 'The Last Rampage'. Ty Hardin. 9.10 Ulster Sports Results. 9.15 Thriller. 10.30 News. 10.45 Discovery. 11.15 Police Story.

YORKSHIRE: 9.30 Old House, New Home. 10.00 The Big Booming Bicycle Show. 10.25 Felix the Cat. 10.40 Big Blue Marble. 11.05 Batman. 12.00 World of Sport. 5.10 News. 5.20 The Persuaders. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Sale of the Century. 7.45 Film: 'Walk the Proud Land'. Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft. 9.15 Thriller. 10.30 News. 10.45 The Collaborators. 11.45 Night Gallery.

BORDER: 9.30 Old House, New Home. 10.00 The Big Booming Bicycle show. 10.30 Manfred. 10.40 Big Blue Marble. 11.05 Tarzan. 12.00 World of Sport. 5.10 News and Border Weather. 5.20 Space 1999. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Sale of the Century. 7.45 Film: '13 Frightened Girls'. 9.15 Thriller. 10.30 News and Border weather. 10.45 Discovery. 11.15 Film: 'A Little Game'.

SCOTTISH: 9.30 Old House, New Home. 10.00 The Big Booming Bicycle Show. 10.25 Tell Me Why. 10.50 Film: 'Abbott and Costello Go To Mars'. 12.05 Sky. 12.30 Yellow House. 12.55 News. 1.00 Goodbye from Gary Glitter. 1.55 The 1974 Championship Ice Skating Gala. 2.55 Film:

'The King and I'. Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner. 5.10 News. 5.20 Around the World in Eighty Days. 5.45 Meet Peters and Lee. 6.13 New Faces. 7.12 Sale of the Century. 7.45 Film: 'Belle Starr'. 9.15 Thriller. 10.30 News. 10.45 Discovery. 11.15 Late Call.

11. Booming Bicycle Show. 10.55 UNCL E. 12.05 Sky. 12.30 Yellow House. 12.55 News. 1.00 Goodbye from Gary Glitter. 1.55 The 1973 Championship Ice Skating Gala. 2.55 Film: 'The King and I'. 5.10 News. 5.15 Space 1999 followed by weather, High and League and Shinty Results. 6.10 New Faces. 7.10 Sale of the Century. 7.40 Film: 'Invitation to a Gunfight'. 9.15 Thriller. 10.30 News. 10.45 Discovery. 11.15 Police Story. 12.10 Epilogue.

SUNDAY

BBC2

7.40-1.55 Open University. 1.55 CRICKET Somerset and Sussex in John Player League match. Also news from Essex v Warwickshire, Glamorgan v Gloucestershire, Hampshire v Derbyshire, Lancashire v. Surrey, Middlesex v Kent. 7.25 THE WORLD ABOUT US. Power boat marathon through Mexican rapids. 8.15 M*A*S*H. 8.40 News, weather. 8.45 TERRA FIRMA. 9.45 THE ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. 11 concerts from the hall's 25-year history.

LWT

10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Being a Child. 11.30 Phoenix Five. New Series. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 The London Weekend Show. 1.40 Out of Town. 2.10 How the Cup was won. . or drawn. In-depth look at the Cup Final with Brian Moore. 3.10 The Lion has Wings. 19.39 propaganda film for the British war effort. 4.35 The Ghosts of Motley Hall. 5.05 The World at War. Occupied Holland. 6.05 NEWS. 6.15 THE SUNDAY QUIZ. 6.35 OPINION. 6.50 STARS ON SUNDAY. 7.25 NOW WHO DO YOU DO? 7.55 FILM 'FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE'. 10.00 NEWS. 10.15 BARNEY'S LAST BATTLE. 11.15 THE LONDON PROGRAMME. 12.15 ONE POINT OF VIEW.

BBC1

9.00 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.30 Chigley. 9.45 State of Play. 10.10 Bon Appetit. 10.35 Peter Donaldson's Illustrated Economics. 11.00 Meeting Place. 11.45 The 60 70 80 Show. 12.10 A Small City Garden. 12.35 Choices for Tomorrow. 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Flowe rs for all Seasons. 1.50 News Headlines. 1.55 Film: 'Thunder Bay'. James Stewart, Dan Duryea. Joanne Dru. 3.35 The Yugoslav Way. 4.05 David Copperfield. 5.00 ANNO DOMINI. 7.00 SONGS OF PRAISE. 7.25 THE ONEDIN LINE. 8.15 FILM: 'Moby Dick'. 10.05 NEWS, weather. 10.15 THAT'S LIFE. 10.55 FILM 76: 'All the President's Men' reviewed.

GRANADA

9.30 Drive-in. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Being a child. 11.25 Cartoon. 11.30 The Beachcombers. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 The Beatles. 1.30 Granada Profile. 2.00 How the Cup was won (or drawn). 3.00 Cartoon. 3.05 The World at War. 4.05 Here's Lucy. 4.35 The best of Upstairs, Downstairs. 5.35 The Ghosts of Motley Hall. 6.05 NEWS. 6.15 THE SUNDAY QUIZ. 6.35 OPINION. 6.50 STARS ON SUNDAY. 7.25 NOW WHO DO YOU DO? 7.55 FILM: (From Russia with Love.) Sean Connery and Robert Shaw. 10.00 News. 10.15 11.25 THE NATIVE AMERICANS. Pueblo Indians maintain their traditions in modern business world. 11.50 Weatherman.

REGIONS

WESTWARD: 10.00 Worship. 11.00 Being a Child. 11.30 Look Up. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 West Country Job Finder. 1.15 Drive-In. 1.45 Farm and Country News. 2.10 How the Cup was Won (or Drawn). 3.10 The World at War. 4.10 Film: 'Class of 68'. James Brolin, Joan Hackett, Cliff Gorman, Woodrow Chambliss. 5.35 The Ghosts of Motley Hall. 6.05 National News and Weather. 6.15 Sunday Quiz. 6.35 Opinion. 6.50 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Now Who Do You Do? 7.55 Film: 'From Russia With Love'. Sean Connery, Robert Shaw. 10.00 News and Weather. 10.15 Barney's Last Battle. 11.15 Journey to the Unknown. 12.10 Songs of Zion.

SOUTHERN: 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Being a Child. 11.27 Weather. 11.30 Farm

Progress. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Return to the Planet of the Apes. 1.40 Adventures in Rainbow Country. 2.10 How the Cup was Won (or Drawn). 3.10 The Girl Who Came Gift Wrapped. Karen Valentine and Richard Long. 5.35 The Ghosts of Motley Hall. 6.05 News. 6.15 Sunday Quiz. 6.35 Opinion. 6.50 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Now Who Do You Do? 7.55 Film: 'From Russia With Love'. Sean Connery and Robert Shaw. 10.00 News. 10.15 Barney's Last Battle. 11.15 Homicide. 12.10 Weather. Dear Bishop.

HTV: 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Plain Sailing. 11.30 The Munsters. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 University Challenge. 1.40 West Country Farming. 2.10 How the Cup was Won (or Drawn). 3.10 World at War. 4.10 Film: 'The Hound of the Baskervilles'. Stewart Granger as Sherlock Holmes. 5.35 Westway. 6.05 News. 6.15 Sunday Quiz. 6.35

Opinion. 6.50 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Now Who Do You Do? 7.55 Film: 'From Russia with Love'. Sean Connery, Robert Shaw. 10.00 News. 10.15 Barney's Last Battle. 11.15 Boney. 12.20 Weather.

HTV Cymru/Wales as HTV except: 1.40-2.10 Farming Diary. 6.35-6.50 A Dweud Y Gwir. 11.15-12.20 Disappearing World. 12.15 Weather.

ANGLIA: 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Being a Child. 11.30 The Yellow House. 11.50 David Hand Cartoon. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Cartoon Time. 1.25 Weather. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 Cartoon Time. 2.10 How the Cup was Won or Drawn. 3.10 Film: '21 Days'. Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier. 4.35 World at War. 5.35 The Ghosts of Motley Hall. 6.05 News. 6.15 Sunday Quiz. 6.35 Opinion. 6.50 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Now Who Do You Do? 7.55

Film: 'From Russia With Love'. Sean Connery, Robert Shaw. 10.00 News. 10.15 Barney's Last Battle. 11.15 Police Story. 12.10 Epilogue.

ULSTER: 11.00 Being a Child. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Planet of the Apes. 2.10 How the Cup was Won . . . or Drawn. 3.10 Banacek. 4.35 World at War. 5.35 Ghosts of Motley Hall. 6.05 News. 6.15 Sunday Quiz. 6.35 Opinion. 6.50 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Now Who Do You Do? 7.55 Film: 'From Russia With Love'. Sean Connery, Robert Shaw. 10.00 News. 10.15 Barney's Last Battle. 11.15 Drive-In.

YORKSHIRE: 9.45 Chess Masterpieces. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Being a Child. 11.30 Farming Diary. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Out of Town. 1.40 Calendar Sunday. 2.05 How the Cup was Won (or

Drawn). 3.05 World at War. 4.05 The Best of Upstairs, Downstairs. 5.05 Discovery. 5.35 Ghosts of Motley Hall. 6.05 News. 6.15 Sunday Quiz. 6.35 Opinion. 6.50 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Now Who Do You Do? 7.55 Film: 'From Russia With Love'. Sean Connery and Robert Shaw. 10.00 News. 10.15 Barney's Last Battle. 11.15 Phyllis.

BORDER: 10.00 Morning Service. 11.00 Being a Child. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.13 Border Diary. 1.18 Cartoon Time. 1.40 Farming Outlook. 2.10 How the Cup was Won . . . or Drawn. 3.10 World at War. 4.10 Film: 'The Hour of 13'. Peter Lawford and Dawn Addams. 5.35 Ghosts of Motley Hall. 6.05 News and Border Weather. 6.15 Sunday Quiz. 6.35 Opinion. 6.50 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Now Who Do You Do? 7.55 Film: 'From Russia With Love'. Sean Connery, Robert Shaw. 10.00 News and Border. Weather. 10.15 Barney's Last Battle. 11.15 Phyllis.

weather; motoring information. 12.31-12.33 News summary.

RADIO 3 464m

8.00 News, weather. 8.05 Bach and Corelli. (S). 9.00 News, weather. 9.05 Your Concert Choice. (S). 10.30 Music Weekly. (S). 11.15 From the Proms 75(S). 12.10 Words. . . 12.15 Concert (S). 1.00 Let the People Sing (S). 1.30 Piano recital. 3.15 Neil Gunn. 4.00 Opera: 'Die Feen'. 6.45 Talking about Music(S). 7.15 'Die Feen'. 8.15 Drama Now(S). 9.00 Tchaikovsky. 9.45 The End of American Exceptionalism. 10.20 Bach's Easter Music (S). 10.45 Sounds Interesting(S). 11.25 - 11.30 News, weather.

RADIO 4

7.15 Make Yourself at Home. 7.45 Programmes. 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Paper. 8.15

Sunday. 8.50 Programme News. 8.55 Weather. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 The Archers. 10.30 Service. 11.10 Appeal. 11.15 Motoring. 11.43 Traffic Report. 11.45 From the Grass Roots. 12.15 You and Yours. 12.55 Weather, programme news. 1.00 The World This Week. 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Afternoon Theatre. 4.00 News. 4.02 Great Hotels of the World. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 In Touch. 5.15 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather, programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 If You Think You've Got Problems! 7.00 News. 7.02 Round Britain Quiz. 7.30 Chapter and Verse. 8.00 Music to Remember. (S). 9.00 News. 9.35 Les Miserables. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 The Akenham Burial Case (S). 11.00 Before the Ending of the Day. 11.15 News. 11.45-11.48 Inshore Forecast.

SATURDAY

RADIO 1 247m

(S) Stereophonic Broadcast. 6.00 As Radio 2. 8.06 ED STEWARTS - also on VHF - with Junior Choice. 9.00 Rosko. 1.00 David Bowie (S) (also on VHF). New four-part series. 2.00 Alan Freeman (S) (also on VHF). 5.00 Paul Gambaccini (S) (also on VHF). 6.30 In Concert (S) (also on VHF) Jess Rodden Band, Solution. 7.30-12.33 As Radio 2. .RADIO 2 1500m (202m in Scotland) and VHF 88-91 Shipping (1500m only) at 6.33 a.m., 1.55 and 5.55 p.m., 12.33 a.m. 6.00 News summary, weather. 6.02 Tom Edwards (S). 8.03 Racing Bulletin. 8.06 As Radio 1

10.02 Charlie Chester (S). 12.01 Two's Best (S). 1.02 The Family Brandon. 1.30-5.55 Sport on 2. Cup Final, cricket, athletics. 6.0 3 Star Sound. 7.02 Al Read Classics. 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.33 Top Tunes (S). 8.30 Saturday Night (S). 10.02 Pop Over Europe. 10.45 Alan Dell (S). weather: 12.31-12.33 News.

RADIO 3 464m Stereo and VHF 90-92.5 (S) Stereophonic 8.00 News, weather. 8.05 The Young Idea. 9.00 News, weather. 9.05 John Clare and Birdsong. 9.10 Record Review (S). 10.25 Stereo Release (S) Rameau, Fauré, Poulenc; records. 11.20 One Piano, Four Hands (S). 12.01 Robin Ray (S). 12.55 News, weather. 1.00 Foreign Press Review. 1.15 Schubert, Beethoven and Brahms (S). 2.20 Man of Action. (S) 3.35 Music of the Masters (S).

5.00 Jazz Record Requests (S). 5.50 Russian Piano Music (S). 6.25 Critics' Forum. 7.15 Die Zaubertote (S). 8.30 Inside the European Community. 8.50 Die Zaubertote (S). 10.35 Antonio Gramsci and Italian Communism. 10.55 Organ Gallery (S). 11.25-11.30 News, weather.

RADIO 4 285, 330, 434m and VHF 92-95.

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Outlook (m/w only). 6.55 Today's Listening: weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm. 7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Outlook. 7.50 Today. 8.00 News. 8.45 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.55 Conservative Party Political Broadcast. 9.00 News. 9.5 Pro m our Own Correspondent (m/w only). 9.30 The Week in Westminster (m/w only). 10.00 News(m/only). 10.02 Between the

RADIO

Lines (m/w only). 10.15 Daily Service (m/w only). 10.30 Pick of the Week (/w only). 11.30 Science Now (m/w only). 12.00 News. 12.02 Robin Ray (S). 1.00 News. 1.15 Any Questions? 2.00 Weekend (m/w only). 3.00 News (m/w only). 3.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre. 3.35 Music of the Masters. 5.00 Reports. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. 7.00 News. 7.02 Desert Island Discs. 7.30 These You Have Loved (S). 8.30 Theatre (S). 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 A Word in Edgeways. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15-11.36 News. 11.45-11.48 Inshore Forecast.

SUNDAY

RADIO 2 1500m (202m in Scotland) and VHF 88-91

6.55 New Day. 7.00 News Summary, weatherman. 7.03 Organ. 8.03 Ray Moore. (S). 8.32 As Radio 1. 10.02 David Jacobs. (S) 11.30 People's Service. 11.55 Good Listening. 12.02 Family Favourites. (S). 1.02 Al Read Classics. 2.30 Life and Times of Al Johnson. 3.30 Thanks for the Memory. 4.02 Charlie Chester. 5.02 Cricket. 5.55 Good Listening. (VHF). 6.00 Top 20. 7.02-7.30 Sport. 7.02-7.30 The Family Brandon. 7.30 Semprini Serenade. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour (S). 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes. (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Brass and Strings. 11.05 Sounds of Jazz. (S). 12.00 Newsroom.

FILMS

BY ROYSTON BULL

The Washington Post



Dustin Hoffman (left) and Robert Redford as 'Washington Post' reporters Bernstein and Woodward in 'All the President's Men'.

THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

'All the President's Men'. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.
Director Alan J. Pakula. Warner Bros.

This is a gripping and at times literally breathtaking film because it is a true account of one of the greatest political dramas in history.

This part of the story of Nixon's crisis and downfall concentrates entirely on just one aspect — the detective work of the reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, and their struggle to persuade contacts to talk to them and

the 'Washington Post' management to continue backing them.

As a tale, it must provide some of the best material ever for a film adventure and the opportunity has been seized with both hands, particularly by Hoffman and Redford. They have done their homework thoroughly on the mechanics of news gathering.

Every newspaper reporter will feel a warm glow at watching the basic techniques of the job being

employed to such epoch-shattering purpose.

'Woodstein', as they are jocularly called, have trouble in KNOWING when is the best moment during an interview to produce their notebooks.

HOW TO approach people to persuade them to talk.

HOW TO keep a conversation going and avoid drying up.

BEING taken aback, or frightening the contact by losing their own nerve.

HOW to bluff people into indiscretions by using confidently-stated half-truths and hunches.

Some of the necessary political conclusions about the Watergate scandal and its place in the general crisis of US imperialism during the Nixon regime are rightly provided for in the part of the story shown.

But the film itself carefully refrains from drawing any.

The vast majority of civil servants and Republican Party workers in the Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP, which masterminded Watergate and the whole dirty tricks department which is eventually unravelled) refuse to talk to Woodstein — either out of fear, stupidity or just reactionary viciousness.

But a few of the hundreds questioned do talk.

This contradiction reflects the contradiction in American society. Watergate was more than just another 'dirty trick' or electoral sharp practice.

The political double-crossing here involved illegalities, corruption and disregard for the rule of law and the constitution.

It was on such a scale that a tiny minority of Nixon's camp became sickened and worried about it, especially after the Watergate break-in at the Democratic National Campaign headquarters is exposed in the Press.

This was no longer Donald Segretti and his team playing 'witty tricks' on the Democratic contenders' presidential campaigns.

This was the subversion of the entire armoury of 'law and order' in the bourgeois state — the Department of Justice, the FBI and the CIA to prop up a dubious clique in power.

This reality coexisted uneasily with the illusions about liberty, propriety and justice with which most college-educated, Christian-influenced young Americans grow up.

The revolutionary ideals of Jefferson, Washington, and Lincoln jarred uncomfortably with the low crookedness of John Mitchell, the Mafia, and the White House 'Nazis' led by Haldeman.

None of this comes out consciously in the film.

Woodstein and their editor, Ben Bradlee, friend and biographer of John Kennedy, are shown as very astute, reasonably honest, but essentially just newsmen doing a job of work.

Although increasingly aware of the enormous political consequences of their exposure, they remain completely unconscious of its revolutionary implications.

But falteringly, the objective reality of Nixon's, and US imperialism's political crisis is established just by the frightened and shocked reactions of those CREEP supporters who can take no more.

BOOKS

Damaging dossier on state machine

THE POLITICAL POLICE IN BRITAIN

By Tony Bunyan
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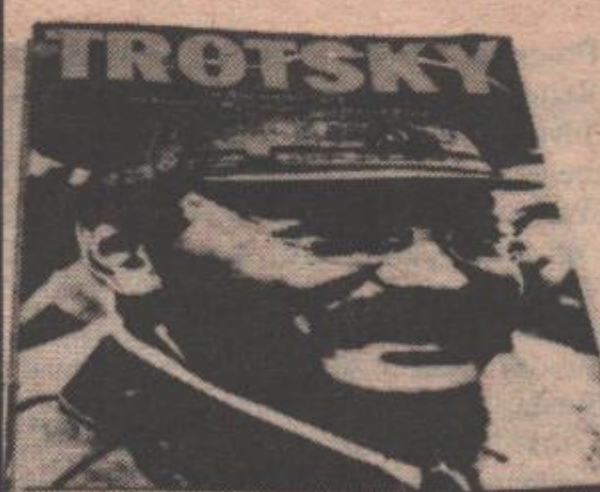
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DEATH ON THE TRACK

NEW YORK — An estimated 16,000 American car workers die each year as a result of their jobs.

Another 63,000 contract disabling diseases, according to a US doctor.

Although one in six US workers is employed in the production of cars or components, there are no exact data on health hazards in the industry.

Some doctors have attempted to break through the official silence and expose the numerous hazards.

They have discovered that more die or are crippled from working in car factories than are killed in car crashes.

One of the leading campaigners is Dr Janette Bigelow-Sherman from Detroit. She studied the cases of hundreds of car workers referred to her in line with compensation claims. She concluded that at least 65 car workers die each day as a result of their jobs.

Over 300 chemical products are used in the making of one car.

Dr Sherman said: 'Few industries, if any, can match the car industry in terms of the vast array of poisonous chemicals, gases and other health and safety hazards which its workers are exposed to daily.'

'A tour through the major subdivisions of the industry is like taking a laboratory course in toxicology.'

The most common diseases in Dr Sherman's sample were chronic bronchitis, 81 per cent; chronic obstructive lung disease, 76 per cent; heart disease, 55 per cent; history of back problems, 53 per cent; emphysema, 41 per cent and cor pulmonale, 21 per cent.

Workers employed in foundries, machine tool, forging, coarse metal finishing and coating have the highest incidence of diseases.

Foundry furnacemen have been found to have 76 per cent and 83 per cent higher death rates compared with workers of the same age group not employed in these jobs.

One study of workers in 'high risk' foundry jobs showed that a



worker in such an occupation for 15 years had a 95 per cent probability of developing abnormal lung function.

New materials

Foundry workers may be exposed to methyl alcohol, titanium, zirconium and both ultra-violet and infra-red radiation.

New materials and processes have led, in turn, to hazards not yet recognised, she says.

Management and large sec-

tions of the medical profession have tried to pass off lung and heart diseases to cigarette smoking.

But Dr Sherman's research has shown conclusively that the incidence of disease tended to be the same for both smokers and non-smokers.

After further research, she concluded:

'A significantly higher percentage of workers exposed to weight than other workers had diagnoses of hernia, back problems and heart disease.'

'Workers at noisy jobs had a significantly high number of

amputations and workers exposed to liquid chemicals had an increased amount of pulmonary hypertension.'

The dangers are by no means confined to foundry workers. In every single shop, including assembly and warehouse, car workers are exposed continuously to serious health risks.

In the machine shop, for example, workers are exposed to cyanides during case-hardening, nitrate salt baths and tempering. Body construction men breath gases like carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and zinc cadmium.

Assembly line workers are exposed to a variety of poisonous substances. Those who install windscreens, for example, handle material that is thought to cause cancer.

Asbestos poisoning

Brake assembly work exposes workers to possible asbestos poisoning.

Most workers have no idea of the substances to which they are exposed.

The United Auto Workers union has done little to campaign on behalf of its members. Although aware of research findings the UAW has not reported it or publicised the findings in any way.

US car firms are now engaged in a furious race to introduce new techniques and machinery to try and overcome the fall in profits caused by the economic slump.

This will increase the potential dangers faced by hundreds of thousands of workers in the industry.

Vorster's 'Easter Pilgrimage'



Vorster

TEL AVIV — The Israelis were a little cagey at first about South African premier Balthazar Vorster's recent trip to their country.

Especially when Radio South Africa said the two countries were 'the only two western nations to have established themselves in a predominantly non-white part of the world'.

There's trade and diplomacy to consider among the black African countries, as well as liberal friends in the west.

The Zionists preferred to pretend their guest was there for some sort of Easter pilgrimage to see the sights of the Holy Land.

No one can deny he is a religious man for whom any old pile of Biblical stones may have a deep emotional significance.

His brand of racists — adherents of the Dutch Reform Church — have even been known to quote from the Old Testament as an authority almost as readily as the Zionists.

Of his ideology Vorster once said: 'In Germany it's called National Socialism, in Italy it's fascism and in South Africa we call it Christian Nationalism.'

But that was in the wartime days when he was interned for his pro-Nazi activities!

Arriving to security precautions that most definitely made him the best-guarded 'private' tourist ever to visit Israel, Vorster managed to get invites to tea with Israeli leaders.

His pilgrimage also included such sights as the Sharm el Shaikh naval base in occupied Sinai, and the Israel Aircraft Industries plant.

At a banquet in Vorster's honour, Israeli premier Yitzhak Rabin warmed to his guest:

'Both our countries share the problem of how to build a regional dialogue, co-existence and stability in the face of foreign-inspired instability and recklessness.'

Israeli officials are reported to have hastened around afterwards telling everyone it did not mean Israel and South Africa were about to create an 'anti-communist alliance', or join forces in Africa.

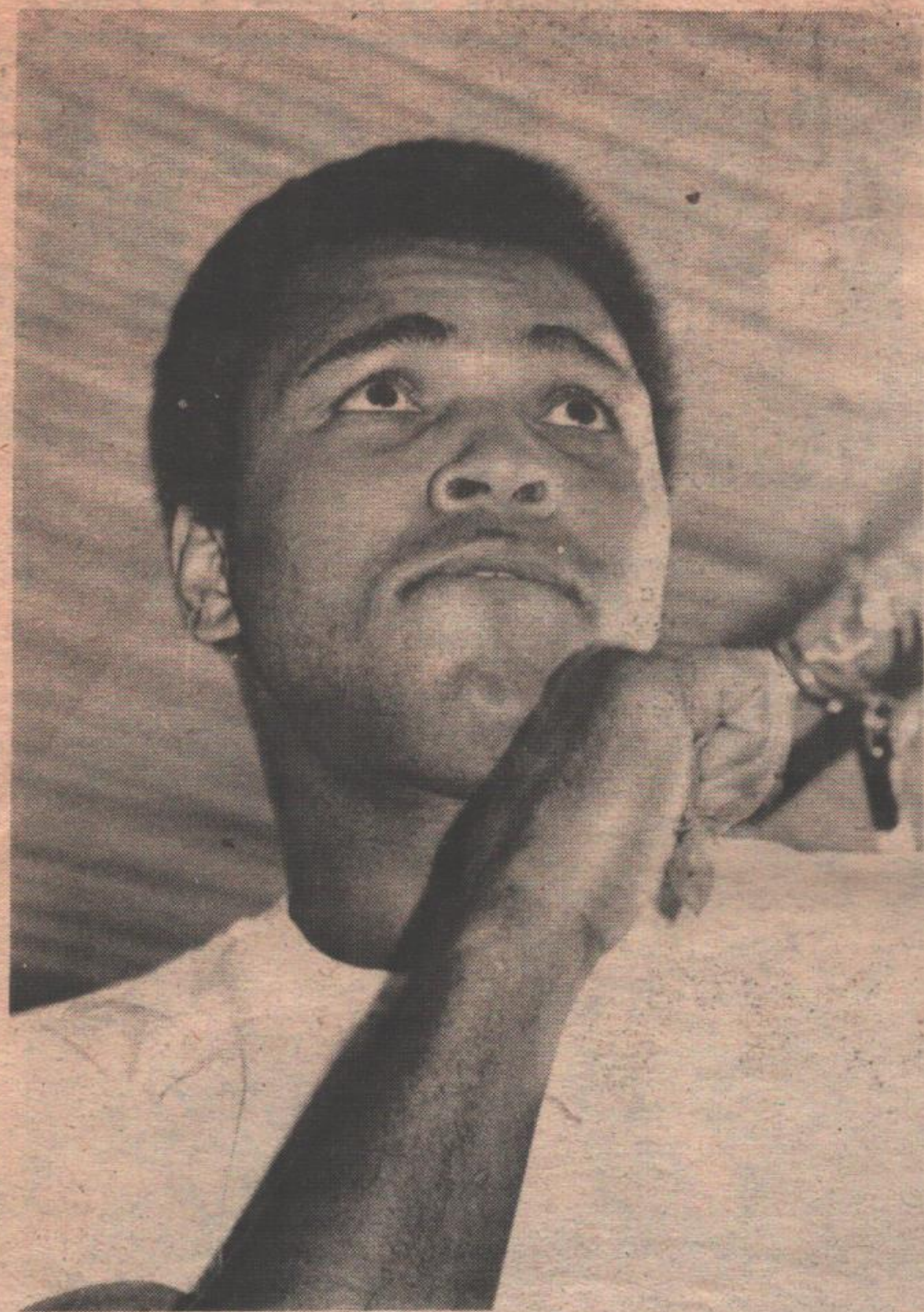
An overseas broadcast from Johannesburg after the visit described the treaty on economic co-operation signed between the two states as 'the most far-reaching of its kind South Africa has ever concluded with another country'.

Saying it represented 'the achievements flowing from South Africa's foreign policy objectives under the leadership of Mr Vorster', Jo'burg added:

'It stands for peace derived from stability and strength.'

The commentary also proclaimed that Vorster's trip had 'catapulted South Africa's foreign policy into an entirely new dimension'.

It should have added a new dimension to many people's understanding of the state of Israel and Zionism.



Ali fight on TV today

MUHAMMAD ALI'S world title defence against third-ranked Jimmy Young in Maryland last night can be seen by BBC-TV viewers this lunchtime.

The champion did a minimum of hard training for the match and weighed 230 pounds, the

heaviest of his career. Ali, now 34, was supremely confident of victory against 27-year-old Young.

Ali has already signed to meet Britain's Richard Dunn in Munich on May 25 and then he has a mixed-match scheduled

against Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki in Tokyo on June 25. But these are all preliminaries to what Ali really has his eyes on — a multi-million-dollar match with top contender Ken Norton, probably in the autumn.

RANGERS SET FOR A CLEAN SWEEP

RANGERS are the biggest favourites for years to win the Scottish Cup when they meet Hearts at Hampden Park in today's final, and so make a clean sweep of the domestic honours. Rangers have already won the League Cup and the new Premier League Championship.

It would take a brave man to tip the Edinburgh side who have collected 20 points less than Rangers in the Premier League.

Hearts have also struggled to reach the Final, on the way to Hampden they have not met one Premier League side. In three of their four ties they were taken to replays.

In contrast Hearts beat Rangers 2-1 at Ibrox in the Premier League in November, and manager John Hagart says: 'Underdogs are often the bosses in Cup Finals, and I am confident we can win the trophy for the first time in 20 years.'

It is a tall order for Hearts. Their opponents have now gone 25 games without defeat and have the personalities and power to land the Cup for the 21st time.

Hearts do not appear to have players of the calibre of Rangers' veteran captain John Greig who, at 34, is chasing his fifth medal, and Derek

Johnstone, who has scored 28 goals, five of them in the Cup and is only two short of leading marksman Willie Pettigrew, of Motherwell.

Trying to halt Rangers will be Hearts goalkeeper Jim Cruickshank. Like Greig he is 34 and was also recalled to Scotland's International squad this season.

With Colin Jackson and Tom Forsyth both fit, Rangers are at full strength.

Team is: McCloy, Miller, Gregg, Forsyth, Jackson, MacDonald, McKean, Hamilton, Henderson, McLean, Johnston.

Sandy Burrell, injured in the first semi-final against Dumbarton, is recalled to the Hearts team at left back.

Team: Cruickshank, Brown, Burrell, Jeffries, Gallagher, Kay, Gibson, Busby, Shaw, Callaghan, Prentice. Subs: Air and Park.

Paths to the Scottish cup final.

HEARTS:
Third round: Clyde (H) 2-2 (A) 1-0.
Fourth round: Stirling Albion (H) 3-0.
Fifth round: Montrose (A) 2-2; (H) 2-2; at Perth 2-1.
Semi-final: Dumbarton (H) 0-0; at Hampden 3-0.

RANGERS:
Third Round: East Fife (H) 3-0.
Fourth round: Aberdeen (H) 4-1.
Fifth Round: Queen of the South (A) 5-0.
Semi-final: Motherwell (at Hampden) 3-2.

FIXTURES

TODAY:

Soccer — FA CUP-FINAL: Manchester United v Southampton (Wembley 3.0).

SCOTTISH CUP-FINAL: Hearts v Rangers (Hampden Park 3.0)

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIV: Dundee v Motherwell (3.0), Ayr v Celtic (3.0)

RACING — Ascot (12.45); Beverley (12.15). National Hunt: Market Rasen (12.30); Newcastle (6.0); Warwick (5.45).

CRICKET — Benson and Hedges Cup: Essex v Notts (Ilford); Gloucestershire v Somerset (Bristol); Leicestershire v Minor Counties West (Leicester); Middlesex v Northants (Lords); m (Lords);

Oxford and Camb. Univ v Kent (Oxford).

SUNDAY

CRICKET — John Player League: Essex v Warwickshire (Ilford); Glamorgan v Gloucestershire (Cardiff); Hampshire v Derbyshire (Bournemouth); Lancs v Surrey (Old Trafford); Middlesex v Kent (Lords); Somerset v Sussex (Taunton).

Middlesex at Lords

GRAHAM BARLOW'S career-best 86 not out and a good bowling spell by Allan Jones helped Middlesex to crush Kent by 97 runs at Lord's yesterday.

Middlesex declared at 202 for eight after left hander Barlow had hit 11 fours in a 200 minutes innings. That left Kent to score 326 in 4½ hours.

They made a disastrous start, losing two wickets for 14, but Asif (95) and Bob Woolmer (39) added 85 in 76 minutes and when Asif and Denness (19) added another 40 in 32 minutes it looked as though Kent might have a slight chance.

Jones, who finished with five

for 65 in 17 overs, dismissed Denness and Knott in four balls, and when Asif was seventh out at 186, having batted 170 minutes and hit 13 fours, defeat stared Kent in the face.

LANCASHIRE suffered their first championship defeat at Old Trafford since 1972, when Northamptonshire beat them by 116 runs with Bob Cottam following up his first-inning analysis of six for 65 with a return of 17.1-5-39-7.

Lancashire needed 242 after dismissing Northamptonshire for 175, but, handicapped by the absence of injured captain David Lloyd, they fell well short.

TONY GREIG followed up a five for 36 return with a splendid unbeaten 65 as he led Sussex to victory at Ilkeston.

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On the road to Wembley



Lou Macari gets a laugh when he puts his feet up at United's headquarters in St. Albans yesterday.

BY NEIL DAVIES

TO PREDICT Manchester United will win the FA Cup today requires far less visionary courage than to forecast that this May Day is going to be sunny and warm — yet I would much prefer to go to Wembley without a mac than stake my unflinching confidence on a United victory.

Such caution might reflect a wet lifetime of mistaken prophecy, but it is based more on Wembley's record of treachery in the face of the sure thing and few have come much surer than United.

Perhaps it is the fact that United deserve the trophy so much which causes the hesitation and the sidelong, suspicious glance at Southampton (they are the other team, by the way).

Memories

If ever there was an opportunity for history to repeat itself without so much as a pardon it is today and memories of what Portsmouth did to Wolves in 1939 and what Sunderland did to Leeds in 1973 hover like vultures over the twin towers.

We can't really begrudge Southampton the triumph that may come their way, the bird of football success has done more dropping than landing along the south coast in recent years, but theirs would be in the nature of a miraculous leap on the glory wagon that United have been pushing all season.

No team, for a decade, has done so much to generate a new thrill and dynamism in British soccer and the excitement of their bold approach has spread

United victory -or cup jinx?

How they will line up

MANCHESTER UTD
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2 ALEX FORSYTH
3 STEWART HOUSTON
4 GERRY DALY
5 BRIAN GREENHOFF
6 MARTIN BUCHAN (Capt)
7 STEVE COPPELL
8 SAMMY McILROY
9 STUART PEARSON
10 LOU MACARI
11 GORDON HILL
Sub:
DAVID McCREERY

SOUTHAMPTON
IAN TURNER 1
PETER RODRIGUES (Capt) 2
DAVID PEACH 3
NICK HOLMES 4
MEL BLYTH 5
JIM STEELE 6
PAUL CILCHRIST 7
MICK CHANNON 8
PETER OSGOOD
JIM McCALLIOG 10
BOBBY STOKES 11
Sub:
HUGH FISHER

beyond the red-bedecked ranks of their supporters.

More importantly we should credit the club and their manager Tommy Docherty for the bubbling and youthful optimism with which they tackled this season.

Exciting

When they re-entered the First Division last August, United's young team did so with such unbridled zest, the only thing missing from their attacks were war whoops, even the friendliest judges were predicting they would be burned out by October or at least beaten so heavily they would have to think more of defence.

Neither happened and

only in the last few weeks has their exciting standard dropped and the Cup and League 'Double' faded from their sight.

And never once did they compromise on their adventurous approach — as that old campaigner Bill Nicholson answered when asked what he thought of their defence: 'I dunno, no-one's ever seen them defend.'

Yet they have in Alex Stepney one of the country's most consistent goalkeepers, the stylish Martin Buchan and Brian Greenhoff can insulate the heart of the defence, as quickly as they can inspire attacks, while the speed of full backs Houston and Forsyth can consume as well as create.

The attitude of the whole



Southampton, with manager Lawrie McMenemy on the right, hitched up for an exciting final

team, however, is such that they appear in strength where they are needed most and the way United smothered Derby in the semi-final proved that their cherubic exuberance contains no naivety.

In midfield their strength is the variety of wit and verve contained in the young McIlroy and Daly, whose style and invention blends with the marvellous Macari, whose finish is as keenly edged as his creative powers. As a centre forward Pearson could live happily ever after on such supporting skills but he, too, contributes to the bewilderment of defences by creating space for others, laying the ball off intelligently and generally behaving as the future England leader many see him becoming.

Wingers

All this and wingers too: and in Coppel and Hill, United have two of the best practitioners of the ancient, and mostly forgotten, art. Coppel, the university student bidding for a gown as well as a Cup medal, and Hill, the season's bargain at £70,000 from Millwall, share an exciting skill about which there is only one argument—who is the better? (What, you may ask, can Southampton do in the glare of such brilliance?)

They, too, have contrived to be entertaining this season, and in Osgood, Channon and McCalliog have players capable of that burst of magic which can turn a game.

If irony claims its right to have a walk-on part, as it often



How they got there

MANCHESTER UTD
FOURTH — Peterborough United (home) 3-1 (Forsyth, McIlroy, Hill).

FIFTH — Leicester City (away) 2-1 (Macari, Daly).

SIXTH — Wolverhampton (home) 1-1 (Daly).

REPLAY — Wolverhampton (away) 3-2 (Pearson, Greenhoff, McIlroy).

SEMI-FINAL — Derby County (at Hillsborough) 2-0 (Hill 2).

SOUTHAMPTON
FOURTH — Blackpool (home) 3-1 (Channon 2, Stokes).

FIFTH — West Bromwich Albion (Away) 1-1 (Stokes).

REPLAY — WBA (home) 4-0 (Channon 3, 1 Pen, Gilchrist).

SIXTH — Bradford City (away) 1-0 (McCalliog).

SEMI-FINAL — Crystal Palace (at Stamford Bridge) 2-0 (Gilchrist, Peach-Pen).

does on big occasions like this, then it would be tempted by the fact that Osgood and McCalliog were once under Docherty's management as precocious and promising as his present charges.

They will want to prove something to their former mentor.

Striker

Channon's striking skills need no description and if the rest of the Southampton team are relatively unknown theirs will be the motivation of the sudden opportunity to grab at the stars.

Even the most ordinary can be a peer for a day when Wembley casts its spell.



Alex Stepney

Certainly in Southampton's favour is that United's way of playing makes for games that ebb and flow and during 90 minutes a touch of luck either way can bring the most unlikely results.

Thrilling

I can't rule out that Saints win however much I admire what United have done this season and thus hesitate to make a firm forecast — other than it should be a thrilling showpiece.

Come to think of it, we all ought to take our macs. If it is going to be as good a game as we expect, hoping nature will provide sunshine as well as being a trifle greedy.



OSGOOD



CHANNON



RODRIGUES



Gordon Hill

For the Southampton skipper Peter Rodrigues, the spell is already working — given a free transfer by Sheffield Wednesday at the end of last season, he is now only hours away from the prospect of holding football's most famous piece of silver.



Results and SP

NEWCASTLE
 2.30 (5f): BACCARAT ROSE, C Dwyer (20-1) 1; Silver Cygnet (20-1) 2; Opium Queen (5-1) 3; Lydiate (9-4fav) 4. 12 ran. 2½, 2½ (F Car r) T: £1.98; 7ip, 44p, 17p.
 3.00 (1m): MY MERRY MAID, A Barclay (15-8 on fav) 1; String-em-Along (9-4) 2; Niki Nova (10-1) 3; Austhorpe Hill (12-1) 4. 4 ran. 16. (S Hall) T: 19p; 40p Shy Meld withdrawn not under orders.
 3.30 (7f): FEARLESS BOY, B. Raymond (7-4 jt fav) 1; Parlour Noble, (14-1) 2; Affirmative (7-4 jt fav) 3; Clintwood (9-2) 4. 7 ran. 12. 1. (M Jarvis) T: 24p; 15p, 77p. DF: £4.01
 4.00 (5f): SANDICROFT, T Lappin (5-1) 1; Double Secret (1 2-1) 2; Prince of Jarva (6-4) 3; Broons Secret (20-1) 4. 8 ran. nk. S (K Payne). T: 67p 12p, 31p, 11p. DF: £3.93
 4.30 (1½m): CANBERRA, W Bentley (6-4 Fav) 1; Revertis (1 6-1) 2; Vishvamitra (8-1) 3; Master Chad (9-4). 6 ran. 1½ (N Crump) T: 24p; 13p, 57p. F: £3.74
 5.00 (1m 1f): KRUGERRAND, S Salmon (9-1) 1; Sousa (2-1 Fav) 2; Gederia (7-2) 3; Groves Boy (9-1) 11 ran. nk 2½. (R D Peacock) £1.13p; 22p, 14p, 15p.
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 2.15 (7f): GREY MOUNTAIN, R Marshall (10-1) 1; Solar Saint (4-1) 2; Walter (7-2) 3; Katmandu 4. 8 ran. 1, 2. (W C Marshall). T: 62p ; 24p, 14p 14p. DF: £3.54
 2.45 (5f): UBEDIZZY, A Crook

(95-40 fav) 1; Just Fred (1 00-30) 2; Aristotle (10-1) 3; Carburton, (4-1) 4. 8 ran. ½, 2 (S Nesbitt) T: 29p; 13p, 12p, 24p. DF: 28p
 3.15 (1m 2f): PARENT, G Duffield (11-10 on fav) 1; What a Find (7-1) 2; Move Off (11-2) 3; Scimone (12-1) 4. 8 ran. 1, 3. (E Weymes) T: 19p; 12p, 24p, 19p. DF: 81p.
 3.45 (1½m): DAMNATION, C Nutter (5-4 Jt Fav) 1; Dandy Scot (10-1); Tamingo (5-4 Jt Fav) 3; Turk (20-1). 6 ran. 8. 5. M Prescott T: 20p 17p. F: 56p
 4.15 (1m): SINDAB, J Lowe (7-1) 1; Kithairon (7-2) 2; Grim Lass (9-1); Courting Day (3-1 Fav) 4.10 ran. 3. 1½ (J Watts.) T: 86p; 24p, 24p, 57p. DF: £2.84
 4.45. (5f.): BOSTON FLYER, G Duffield (12-1) 1; Jolly Joe (12-1) 2; Kathalinka (7-1) 3; Habbersupreme (12-1) 4. 16 ran. 1½. (H. Blackshaw). T: £1.22; 67p; 34p; 24p. Neilian withdrawn not under orders.
TOTE DOUBLE: £8.25
TOTE TREBLE: £69.10

WE ARE within reach of completing our £10,000 Launching Fund. A tremendous effort by everyone this weekend must bring in the final £2,407.60. The £10,000 appeal was made by the editorial board in mid-March to raise the resources for the new national daily, The News Line. The response has shown the great enthusiasm that exists for a daily paper which tells the truth about the political and economic crisis and campaigns for socialist policies as the only answer. Launch The News Line boldly and confidently by finishing this all-important fund this weekend as we celebrate May Day. We have received Aberdeen £46.50, Edinburgh

£34, Greenock £85, Kirkintilloch £2, Glasgow North £3, Glasgow South £10, East Kilbride £10, Billingham £73, Sunderland £28, Gateshead £2, Wallsend £14, North East £34, St. Helens £13.60, Warrington £13, South Dingle £5, Runcorn £1, Manchester £26, Salford £22, West Bradford £27, South Yorkshire £10, Huddersfield £22.50 East Hull £17, Wakefield £35, Leeds £53, West Hull £13, York £15, Rotherham £9, Bradford North £15, West Midlands Young Socialist

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£50, Holloway £70, Hornsey £8, Finchley £57.70, Gestetner workers £9, Enfield £10, Tottenham £6, Stoke Newington £ 9.46, Defoe £7.60, J.R. £100, Southbank £36.85, Tooting £2 4, Streatham £10, Angel Town £30, Surrey £290, BBC workers £37.50, Outer London £90, West End Theatre workers £20, West End £3, London Area Collection £137.11, Luton £9.40, Northampton £5. TOTAL since Tuesday £2,637.00 TOTAL to date £7,593.40

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was met on time yesterday. What a great effort! We raised a total of £3,014.86. Now we want to go from strength to strength with The News Line. Post a special donation today and greet the new daily. Send it to: News Line May Appeal Fund, rear of 21 Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.

Winning Post

ASCOT

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5 to 8f (str) NONE 8f and above (round) High Stalls Start except 2.50
TV BBC1 1.15
12.45 GARTER STAKES (2-Y-0) £2,100
7f. (14 runners)

1 (6) 39 MR NICE GUY E Reavey 9 4 G Baxter
 3 (2) 1 PRIORS WALK (D) R Hannon 9 1 F Durr
 8 (9) MARGREIG P Walwyn 8 11 P Eddery
 9 (7) PLASTIC CUP D Hanley 8 11 B Taylor
 10 (4) 0 QUICK RETORT W Wightman 8 11 E Hide
 12 (5) 0 SAUVE QUI PEUT G Hunter 8 11 W Carson
 13 (3) TEDDINGTON PARK 1 Balding 8 11 J Mercer
 14 (8) THE ANDRESTAN J Sutcliffe 8 11 B Rouse
 15 (1) TWINKLING BOOTS W Charles 8 11
Probable SP: 6-4 Priors Walk, 5-2 Mr Nice Guy, Mar Greig, 7-1 Teddington Park, 12-1 Quick Retort, 14-1 Sauve Qui Peut, 20-1 others

01.15 TOP RANK CLUB VICTORIA CUP (HANDICAP) £5,000

1 (4) 30000-3 HIGH AWARD R Supple 5 9 7
 2 (1) 10100-4 RECORD TOKEN P Walwyn 4 9 4 P Eddery
 3 (3) 24120-0 ROZEL BUOY (D) S Ingham 4 9 3 G Lewis
 4 (13) 000-213 HILLDALE (D) D Keith 4 9 1 F Durr
 5 (6) 131100- PENNY POST (D) JW Watts 4 8 13 B Taylor
 6 (12) 0020-30 GaGALIANO (C-D) B Hills 7 8 9 E Hide 7 (11) 100-000 MY HUSSAR (D) J Sutcliffe 4 8 7 J Mercer
 8 (9) 41024-0 RHODOMANTADE (D) P Makin 5 8 4 G Baxter
 9 (8) 4000-01 BERKELEY SQUARE (D) G Harwood 4 8 3 (7 ex) B Rouse
 10 (2) 13404-3 RUNNING JUMP JW Watts 4 8 1 J Lowe
 11 (14) 42 101- Rebec H Cecil 4 7 13 A Bond
 12 (10) 00000-0 TRACKERS HIGHWAY R Mason 5 7 12 Anne Gilbert
 13 (5) 10214-0 CLOUD NINE (C) (D) J Bethell 4 7 10 W Carson
 14 (7) 0210-02 MISS FILBERT (D) (BF) D Keith 4 7 7 D Maithland
Probable SP: 7-2 Berkeley Square, 5-1 Rhodomantade, 11-2 Record Token, 8-1 Rosel Buoy and Rebec, 10-1 Miss Filbert, 12-1 Hilldale and Galiando, 14-1 Penny Post and Running Jump, 16-1 Cloud Nine, 20-1 others.

01.50 WHITE ROSE STAKES (GROUP 3) (3-Y-0) £5,000 1m 2f (9 runners) 2m (9 runners)

2 (4) 0 ALLAN WATER H Price 9 0 B Taylor
 4 (3) 0 BROKE EVEN G Hunter 9 0 F Durr
 5 (4) 420-330 GLENSMERE A Jarvis 9 0 P Eddery
 6 (9) 0-2 LOST GHORD P Walwyn 9 0 P Eddery
 7 (6) 020- NEWGATE J Tree 9 0 L Piggot
 8 (8) 4-2 NEW ORDER (BF) W Hern 9 0 J Mercer
 9 (7) 0-24 TIERRA FUEGO C Brittain 9 0 W Carson
 11 (5) 44-3 STOP THE MUSIC B Hobbs 8 11 G Lewis
 12 (1) RAGOTINA Doug Smith 8 9 G Baxter
Probable SP: 12-1 Agst New Order, 3-1 Lost Chord, 5-1 Allan Water, 11-2 Newgate, 7-1 Tierra Fuego, 12-1 Stop The Music and Ragotina na, 16-1 others.

2.20 CROCKER BULTEEL STAKES (HANDICAP) £2,500

5f. (9 runners)
 2 (5) 4302-34 STREAK (C-D) J Sutcliffe 4 9 3 L Piggot
 3 (4) 00240-4 OVERTON (C-D) R Turnell 4 9 3 J Mercer
 5 (7) 311-0 TRIGAMY (D) H Price 3 9 2 B Taylor
 7 (1) 02300-0 SHACKLE (D) M Jarvis 4 8 8 F Durr
 8 (8) 203130-LAST TANGO (C-D) J Sutcliffe 5 8 7 B Rouse
 9 (2) 00211-0 RAFFIA SET (D) W Wightman 3 8 6 E Hide
 10 (9) 20001-0 SEPTEMBER SKY (D) G Balding 5 8 0 R Fox (3)
 11 (6) 043111- FARIDINO (D) S Woodman 4 7 12 W Carson
 12 (3) 04303-2 GALLICO (D) I Woodman 5 7 11 J Lowe
Probable SP: 11-4 Trigamy, 7-2 Streak, 6-1 Fardinal, 7-1 Raffia Set, 8-1 Overtown, 10-1 Gallico, 12-1 September Sky, 14-1 Last Tango, 16-1 Shackle.

2.50 PARADISE STAKES £4,000

2m. (9 runners)
 2 (6) 20120-0 MARCO RICCI (USA) B Hills 4 9 5 L Piggot
 5 (7) 012104- ZAB (FR) (C) (D) M Jarvis 6 9 5 J Mercer
 6 (5) 241113- MAY HILL (C) P Walwyn 4 9 2 P Eddery
 7 (8) 30002-0 MIGELITTO (FR) M Naughton 4 9 0 J Lowe
 8 (4) 43220-3 PAL'S BAMBINO B Hanbury 4 9 0 R Muddle (5)
 9 (1) 13110-0 T.V. SUNDAY (USA) (D) B Hills 4 9 0 E Hide
 10 (2) 3230-14 MAJOR GREEN J Winter 5 8 7 B Taylor
 11 (9) 311111- PETER WREKIN F Maxwell 4 8 7 G Starkey
 12 (3) FERBAIN FLYER R Sturdy 4 8 0
Probable SP: 9-4 Major Green, 3-1 May Hill, 11-2 Peter Wrekin, 7-1 Marco Ricci, 8-1 TV Sunday, 10-1 ZAB, 14-1 Pals Bambino, 25-1 others.

3.20 CHOBHAM APPRENTICE STAKES (HANDICAP) £1,200

1½m (15 runners)
 1 (1) 12040-0 BURLEIGH W Hern 4 10 0 K Hawes
 2 (12) 31224-2 FRANC FLINDERS (D) P Rohan 5 9 7 N Troops
 4 (2) 01000-0 SALUTE THE LAW C Miller 5 8 11 A Griffiths (5)
 7 (3) 03000-1 BLITZ A Jones 6 8 7 P Paisley
 8 (8) 33000-0 COMET KOHOUTEK G Harwood 4 8 4 M Stiff
 9 (5) 021410- ARDENT PORTION (D) G Harwood 6 8 2 G Brydon
 (5) 10 (9) 0231 0-3 FEATHER TOP (D) D Underwood 5 8 0 E Fitzgerald
 11 (6) 000001- FACULTY (D) H Candy 4 7 13 J Madden (5)
 12 (15) 0400-03 SQUIRES VINE A Jarvis 4 7 11 S Jarvis (5)
 13 (14) 003-02 GOLDEN GAYLE P Rohan 4 7 9 R Barker
 14 (11) 040-324 TANTALOS (FR) (D) (BF) R Mason 4 7 9 N Crannick (5)
 15 (4) 2130-00 CRAZY HORSE R Sturdy 4 7 8 S Rayment
 16 (10) 000100- KILBAIGIE D Dale 4 7 7 W Wharton
 17 (7) 00 1400- SAMOATAN (USA) D Dale 5 7 7 S Sendlove (5)
 18 (13) 030000 FOB P Calver 5 7 7 C Sheppard
Probable SP: 4-1 Squires Vine, 5-1 Franc Flinders, 11-2 Tantalos, 7-1 Blitz, 8-1 Burleigh, 10-1 Golden Gayle, 12-1 Comet Kohoutek and Crazy Horse, 14-1 Ardent Portion and Feather Top, 16-1 others.

BEVERLEY

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5f HIGH STALLS START
12.15 FERRIBY APPRENTICE SELLING STAKES (HANDICAP) £500

1m 2f. (15 runners)
 2 (4) 0300-D2 BEECHWOOD LAD (D) R Bastiman 4 8 13 D Nicholls
 3 (15) 004200- BLACKSBOAT Rex Carter 7 8 11
 4 (9) 00011-0 WESTWARD LEADING (D) (BF) A Bacon 5 8 10 J Ward (5)
 6 (8) 00000-0 GIFT ACRE J Berry 5 8 7 S Houliker (7)
 9 (10) 1000-00 ASHINGORA A Dent 4 8 5
 11 (14) 000-12 BARLEYCROFT STAR W Stephenson 4 8 5 (5ex)
 12 (7) 032 000- SEADORA J Bradley 5 8 3
 13 (11) 322 113 TUDOR CHEAT (BF) B Richmond 5 8 2
 14 (5) 00000-0 BOUCHETTE (C) A Smith 5 8 1
 16 (1) 00002-4 DRUMADOLL P Wigham 4 7 9 M Wigham (7)
 17 (12) 332004- FREE GIRL (D) J Cousins 6 7 7 M Wood (5)
 20 (2) 41400-2 AFRICA STAR A Balding 4 7 7 H Newton (5)
 22 (3) 04000-0 LAST WEEK-END F Wiles 7 7 7 E Bruce (7)
 23 (6) 0000-00 DOUBLE COMEDY J W Watts 4 7 7 P Clarke (7)
 24 (13) 0000 0-0 SLEEPER KING F Dever 7 7 7 P Stead (5)
Probable SP: 9-4 Westward Leading, 11-4 Barleycroftstar, 9-2 Beechwood Lad, 6-1 Blacksboat and Tudor Cheat, 10-1 Africa Star, 14-1 others.

12.45 TICKTON JUVENILE STAKES (2-Y-0) £600

5f. (11 runners)
 1 (3) 10 BOBBY KEMPINSKI (D) E Collingwood 9
 1 O Gray
 2 (7) 1 GOLD PEARL (D) A Stevens 9 1 S Perks
 4 (10) 21 WILLIE DOBSON (D) G Peter-Hoblyn 9 1 P Cook
 5 (7) 1 ABERKLAIR (D) M W Easterby 8 12 B Raymond
 8 (1) 31 WANWETH GIRL (C-D) L Sheddin 8 12 E Johnson

13 (6) 0 FIRBY M W Easterby 8 11
 15 (4) 4 KING'S CONFIDANT M H Easterby 8 11 M Birch
 16 (2) 0 RIVOCK M H Easterby 8 11 T O Ryan (5)
 21 (11) 0 LISCANNOR LASS W GRAY 8 8 E Apter
 22 (5) MAHAR J Calvert 8 8 S Freeman (5)
 23 (9) PEPONI L Sheddin 8 8

Probable SP: 11-4 Bobby Kempinski, 7-2 Aberklair, 9-2 King's Confidant, 5-1 Gold Pearl, 6-1 Willie Dobson, 8-1 Wanweth Girl, 12-1 Rivock, 16-1 Others.

1.15 CHARLES ELSEY MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY (HANDICAP) £1,500
1½m (6 runners)

2 (5) 40 0313 POTLUCK (D) T Marshall 5 9 7 F
 Morby 3 (3) 0000-00 HIGH SEASON W Marshall 4 9 0 R Marshall
 4 (6) 42320-0 TUDOR CROWN (D) J Hindley 5 8 9 A Kimberley
 7 (2) 10220-0 DRED SCOTT (USA) D Morley 4 8 5 D McKay
 100 (4) 313030-CHIUQUERA J A Turner 4 7 11 S Webster (5)
 11 (1) 0000-02 BEVERLEY BOY W Gray 4 7 11 E Apter

Probable SP: 7-4 Agst Beverley Boy, 11-4 Pot Luck, 9-2 Tudor Crown, 6-1 Dred Scott, 8-1 High Season, 12-1 Chiquera, Beverley ctd.

1.45 DALTON HOLME STAKES £1,250
1m. (7 runners)

13 (1) 001 0-0 INDIANIRA (USA) M W Easterby 4 9
 11 J Skilling
 5 (5) 01101-0 DUBOFF (C-D) B Hills 4 9 8 E Johnson
 6 (4) 2010-00 Manifestation (USA) P Makin 4 9 8 J Matthias (3)
 8 (2) 0040-11 GREY SAIL (C-D) J Calvert 3 8 6 S Freeman (5)
 10 (7) 22023-0 LAUGHING GODDESS J Hindley 3 8 6 A Kimberley
 12 (6) 01031-DONRAE (C) W Gray 3 8 3 E Apter
 13 (3) 401003- STORMY AFFAIR M H Easterby 3 8 3 M Birch

Probable SP: 5-2 on Duboff, 3-1 agst Grey Sail, 5-1 Donrae, 10-1 others.

2.15 ANLABY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0) £500
2m. (6 runners)

1 (2) 0000-02 BEL AZUR E Collingwood 9 0 S
 Woolley (7)
 2 (3) 0 CARRIBEG PRINCE W Elsey 9 0 J Higgins
 4 (1) 00-2 HAUNTING MUSIC (BF) M Jarvis 9 0 B Raymond
 7 (5) 0 NEW CITY J Berry 9 0 E Apter
 9 (4) 034-300 QUORTIS W Marshall 9 0 R Marshall
 10 (6) 000-00 REVEL PRINCE A Stevens 9 0 S Perks

Probable SP: 6-4 Haunting Music, 11-4 Bel Azur, 9-2 Quortis, 8-1 Carribeg Pr ince, 16-1 New City.

2.45 SWANLAND STAKES (HANDICAP) £700
5f. (12 runners)

1 (6) 111430- FAIRGOLD (D) W Elsey 5 9 7 S
 Salmon 2 (4) 1420-04 PLEASURE GARDEN (D) H Collingridge 4 9
 3 B Raymond
 3 (10) 024210 Silver Tinkle (D) M H Easterby 4 9 0 M Birch
 4 (1) 100-211 VILGORA (D) A Stevens 4 8 13 (7 ex) S Perks
 7 (12) 40D40- BILLY LIAR V Mitchell 4 8 9 M L Thomas
 8 (7) 404000- ON THE TURN (D) B Lunness 5 8 7 B Jago
 9 (9) 000-030-mHABERDASHER (D) (BF) G Peter-Hoblyn 4 8 6 P
 Cook
 12 (3) 0000-21 OFFA'S MEAD (C-D) J Bradley 7 8 2 (7 ex)
 14 (2) 0100-23 SONG'S FIRST (D) S Nesbitt 4 8 1 G Douthwaite (7)

16 (5) 0000-04 HARD HELD (C-D) W Gray 4 7 9 L C Parkes
 17 (11) 004-412 WHITE EMPEROR (C-D) R Hollinshead 4 7 8 K
 Lewis (5)
 18 (8) 040003- EVE (D) T Molony 4 7 7 D McKay

Probable SP: 7-2 Vilgora, 9-2 Offa's Mead, 6-1 Silver Tinkle, 12-1 Pleasure Garden and Haberdasher, 8-1 White Emperor, 10-1 Fairgold, 12-1 Hard Held and On The Turn, 16-1 others.