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SPORTS MINISTER and former referee Denis Howell kicked off the 'Sport For All' week in London's Hyde Park yesterday and missed three penalties out of five.

Organised by the Sports Council, the aim of the week's events is to encourage more people to take up sports of all types. 'It's the spirit of friendship and fellowship that we are trying to create,' Howell said.

But Howell, who also

doubles as Drought Minister, had nothing to say about the lack of facilities in Britain for those participating in sport nor the lack of government finance, both of which have frustrated many amateur sports men and women.

Big stars from the world of sport attended the opening day. They included Henry Cooper, Alan Ball, Neil Coles and Trevor Brooking.

Spectators watched demonstrations ranging from trampoline gymnastics and tug of war to lacrosse and karate.

# PAY CODE IS ALL AT SEA

**CRISIS** talks on how to pay fringe benefits to 38,000 seamen without sinking the 'social contract' start in London today.

Six TUC leaders will meet members of the National Union of Seamen executive in the hope of finding a formula that will enable the postponed national strike to be called off.

Immediate negotiation on a wide range of fringe benefits was the price paid by the TUC to get the seamen's executive to decide by 8 votes to 7 to postpone their all-out strike for two weeks.

But the fear among employers, union leaders and the government is that concessions to the seamen could unleash claims for special payments from many other workers.

This would shatter the government-TUC pay policy and probably force the Labour government to an election.

The truce document signed in the early hours of Saturday morning mentions a wide range of possible concessions in return for the union retreating on its claim for £6 a week extra from July this year.

The document talks of fall-back pay when work is scarce, travelling expenses, pension schemes, tax allowances for time spent abroad, payments for being available for while a ship is in port, and an overseas currency allowance to compensate for the £'s falling value abroad.

### Concessions

These concessions would be in addition to a rise under the new 4½-per-cent pay limit next January.

NUS general secretary Jim Slater said after signing the document that he hoped the whole package would be worth as least as much as the £6 claim which both the TUC and the government says would breach the 'social contract'.

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN  
Our Industrial  
Correspondent

Millions of workers whose living standards are being slashed by the wage limits will keenly study what leeway the seamen are offered.

Craftsmen in the car industry, for example, have become increasingly militant over the sharp erosion of their pay differentials.

Britain's 260,000 miners are adamant they want the coal industry retirement age reduced from 65 to 60 plus a big rise in retirement pay.

A further example are railwaymen who are angry at union leaders for accepting rises worth even less than the government limits.

The talks which get underway today are by a working party comprising six NUS executive members and six TUC General Council members. They have less than 14 days before the truce expires.

## Millions mourn Mao

OVER 100,000 workers and peasants filed past the body of Chairman Mao Tse-tung on the second day of the eight days' lying in state in Peking's Great Hall of the People yesterday.

Many wept openly as they moved slowly alongside the body of Mao who died last week.

The first mourner when the doors opened on Saturday was premier Hua.

He and other top leaders bowed three times and observed silent mourning for three minutes, then they stood as guards of honour at the sides of the bier, according to the 'People's Daily'.

The official week of mourning ends with mass rallies throughout China next Saturday when 800 million people will pay a silent three-minute tribute.



## DR KISSINGER TAKES OFF

WASHINGTON — Dr Henry Kissinger leaves here today for southern Africa to start his shuttle diplomacy.

He told Washington correspondents it was the most difficult assignment he had faced and put his chances of

success at one in 20.

'The risks to world peace are very severe,' he said.

'War has already started in southern Africa and there is grave danger of its expansion, danger of foreign intervention.' He will visit Tanzania and

Zambia before going to Pretoria to see the racist leaders of South Africa.

His first objective is installing a black puppet government in Rhodesia to be underwritten by a consortium of countries headed by Britain (which is bankrupt anyway).

## What we think

## A clear case of blackmail

AT THE end of last week the Labour Cabinet took three major decisions.

FIRST, they told the Bank of England to pull the plug on sterling. This sent its value down by 3½ cents in a matter of two hours before it 'steadied' at \$1.74.

SECONDLY, they decided to increase the Minimum Lending Rate by a drastic 1½ per cent to 13 per cent.

AND THIRDLY, they decided to reshuffle the government strengthening the right-wing grip in major ministries — Ulster, Transport, Education.

All these decisions were co-ordinated to intimidate the seamen's executive. The deliberate sterling crisis was a pure piece of blackmail. It was used by TUC general secretary Len Murray, Lord Allen of USDAW and Hugh Scanlon of the engineers' union to browbeat the NUS executive during Friday's marathon talks at Brighton.

The Cabinet's three decisions coincided with the threatened seamen's strike, but

they were inevitable in any case. The bankers still regard the pound as 'over-valued' and want it down to \$1.50. The increase in the Minimum Lending Rate is designed to persuade big money-holders to keep their deposits in the City of London.

The pressure for further big flights of capital will come this week when the balance of payments figures become known. It is expected that the trade deficit will be as high as £350m.

Callaghan, the helmsmen, may have temporarily averted a seamen's strike, but he has set the minority government even more firmly on a confrontation course with the working class.

We say that the labour and trade union movement must actively prepare for this showdown by campaigning at once to force this government to resign. It is the way to develop the independent strength of the working class and create the best possible conditions for the working class to defend living standards, jobs, wages and basic democratic rights.

## Doing a hijack in VIP style

THIS WAS the luxury way to carry out a hi-jacking. A TWA 727 en route from Chicago to New York was taken over by five members of the fascist Croatian movement.

It was forced to fly to Paris via Montreal and Iceland. The US government laid on a Boeing 707 to escort the TWA passenger aircraft across the Atlantic.

At one of the refuelling stops the authorities allowed the Croatian Ustashi members to take thousands of leaflets on board. When the plane cruised over London on Saturday arrangements were made for the aerial distribution of their pro-fascist literature. The procedure was repeated over Paris an hour later.

There was an all-night vigil at a Paris airport while the hi-jackers insisted on national publicity for their case in the United States: publication of a 3,000-word statement in four big dailies. Wirephotos of the front pages of the 'New York Times', 'The Washington Post', 'The Chicago Tribune' and 'The Los Angeles Times' carrying the Croat statement were transmitted to Paris to the

satisfaction of the hi-jackers.

US Ambassador Kenneth Rush went to the airport to personally lead the negotiations with the fascists. No newspaper has suggested that he gave in to the 'terrorists' blackmail. In fact he was quoted as saying that everything had gone 'very smoothly'.

So smoothly in fact that the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug was forced to comment. It said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) had delivered the hi-jackers' pamphlets to the four big American newspapers. 'The FBI's action is regarded as an unfriendly act against Yugoslavia,' Tanjug added.

If these hi-jackers had been from anti-imperialist quarters, they would have been branded as 'criminals' and 'terrorists'. As it was, the BBC treated them like freedom fighters!

The hi-jacking was a provocation organised by fascist forces with the connivance of the imperialist intelligence services. They want to create internal dissension in Yugoslavia as President Tito's era draws to an end.

# 'We've got a union'—then he was sacked

COVENTRY — Thirty union members at a timber works are on strike in support of their shop steward who has been sacked.

The steward was dismissed after he told the Bristow & Copleys joinery company that the Transport and General Workers' Union had been organised there.

The 30 workers who had joined the T&GWU then voted unanimously to strike in defence for the right to belong to a union.

One of the men on strike told News Line that the workers felt the shop steward had been victimised because he was instrumental in organising the union.

## BY NEWSLINE REPORTER

'Our steward informed management that 30 staff out of the total of 35 had joined the T&GWU and that he had been elected steward.

'He was then sacked for "industrial mis-conduct".'

added the worker.

Another of the workers said: 'I knew the bullets would fly when we told them we had joined the union. The last two men who tried to form a union at Bristow's were got rid of.

'We joined the union because of the bad conditions. One example is that the ten-minute morning tea break is even unpaid.'

## Recognition

The timber works is the last yard in the Powell Duffryn group not to have a recognised union, say the strikers, who are picketing to win re-instatement of the steward plus union recognition.

Only one lorry has got through the picket line. Following threats of union 'blacklisting' against the owners of the lorry concerned, the lorry firm returned the load with 'profound apologies'.

The strike is not yet official. The strikers have rejected an offer made at a meeting of union officials and the ACAS arbitration body to re-instate the sacked man minus his stewards' credentials.



Pickets outside the Irish Embassy

## TWO 'FREE MURRAY' PICKETS IN LONDON

PICKETS outside the Irish Embassy and in Kilburn High Street handed out leaflets on Saturday to protest against the trial and the death sentences handed out to Noel and Marie Murray in Ireland.

The Murveys have been sentenced to hang by a Dublin Special Criminal Court, following the death of a policeman who had witnessed a robbery.

The pickets accuse the Irish government of obtaining 'confessions' by torture, of denying the Murveys a fair trial and of using the trial for political ends.

The trial was conducted by a special court with no jury and three government-appointed judges. The main evidence for their conviction was the 'confessions'.

The defendants were not even present for a large part of the trial.

The pickets say that the Irish government has refused

to allow any independent medical examination into the allegations of torture and has tried to prosecute the Press for reporting these allegations.

Mary Murray, Noel's sister-in-law, was on Saturday's picket of the Irish Embassy, and said:

'They are just making an example of Noel and Marie. As Noel said, the trial was a farce, no defence, nothing.'

She said that Noel was kept locked up for 20 hours a day in

virtual solitary confinement, without any privileges of any sort.

'He has dropped his appeal', she said. 'Nobody knows why. He does not know that people are fighting for him and he probably thinks that if he does not appeal, it will help his wife.'

Pickets complained of the Press silence and also of police harassment of members of the Murray Defence Committee in Britain and Ireland.

BARCELONA — Riot police used truncheons to break up a demonstration by about 1,000 walkers at the end of a 10-week 'Freedom march' of Catalan nationalists here last night. Police baton-charged the

demonstrators as they began a march through the centre of Tarragona after a tense day in which dozens of nationalists were detained in clashes with police.

## September Fund still only £370.47

DON'T let our fund stagnate another day. Instead, let's have a special effort to drive our total up. Time is running out, the middle of the month is almost upon us and our September target stands at £4,000. So raise everything you possibly can.

The decision of the seamen to suspend their action can only intensify the crisis for both the government and the trade union bureaucracy.

The seamen are determined to get their £6, meanwhile the £ continues to fall and the bank rate rises.

More and more sections of workers must join the fight against the social contract

and the issue of bringing down this government becomes more vital than ever.

Don't sit back. The fight is building up to a major confrontation between the classes and only the News Line is politically prepared. Keep our paper right out in front. Help us with a big effort to make sure all our monthly fund comes in. Raise it now and post immediately to:

The News Line  
September Appeal Fund  
21b Old Town  
Clapham SW4 0JT

## LONG STANDING STEWARD QUILTS

JOE BEDFORD, a long-standing union representative at Ford's car factory at Dagenham, Essex, has resigned from all his union posts.



JOE BEDFORD

The resignations are officially described as being for 'domestic reasons'.

Bedford was for 14 years the Transport and General Workers' Union convenor in the engine plant at Dagenham.

He was also the plant's chief collector of T&GWU union dues.

The shop stewards' committee has accepted the resignations and has added its own vote of no confidence in him.

Since June, Bedford was deputy convenor in the engine plant. He also sat on the Ford National Joint Negotiating Committee.

## New Ulster Secretary criticised MASON DUBBED GENERALS' MAN

ROY MASON will probably fly to Stormont today to face critics of his appointment as Ulster's new Secretary of State.

Premier Callaghan's choice of the former Defence Minister

caused immediate controversy in Northern Ireland.

Only the right wing Loyalists have approved since they regard the NUM-sponsored minister as 'a general's man'.

The Tories are already goading Mason to go way beyond the measures imposed by his predecessor Merlyn Rees.

The opposition's spokesman on Ulster, Airey Neave, said last night:

'Personally, I hope that Mr Mason's appointment means the wholehearted switch to a more realistic and firm security policy.'

'During the last 18 months, many government actions have favoured terrorist propaganda and the population are ready for new measures.'

Gerry Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party in Ulster, described the appointment as 'disastrous'.

The concern among members of the SDLP is that Mason will step up military repression in the province. Fitt believes Mason's appointment will 'do little to encourage political progress' in Northern Ireland.

Callaghan has already felt it necessary to intervene and has assured Fitt that government policy in Ulster 'will not change'.

• A 58-year-old businessman is challenging Enoch Powell for the United Ulster Unionist candidacy in the South Down constituency at the next General Election. He is Cecil Harvey, from Crossgar, Co Down, a former convention member for the constituency.

## Thousands in Allende demonstrations

OVER 4,000 people marched through central London yesterday to a demonstration in Trafalgar Square against the fascist junta in Chile.

Hortensia Allende, wife of President Salvador Allende, killed in the coup, said that for the past three years people of all classes had been imprisoned, persecuted, tortured and killed by the military regime. The prisons were still full of innocent people, she said. So far 2,500 had disappeared without trace.

The economy was in chaos and hunger was afflicting every worker's family while essential foods were being exported.

Under General Pinochet, land and industry had been handed back to the upper classes and the multi-national companies and the super-exploitation of workers

had returned.

One in four workers were now out of work, she said. In spite of this, the number of Chileans who dared to protest at the regime was growing every day she claimed.

More than 200 banners, together with speeches by several prominent trade unionists, urged Britain to

isolate the military regime and to ban all aid or trade with Chile.

In Amsterdam city centre about 6,000 took part, carrying banners calling for an economic blockade of Chile.

In Madrid several people were injured when police broke up a demonstration by about 200 commemorating the

death of Allende in the coup.

About 4,000 people demonstrated in West Berlin, bearing placards saying: 'Down with the military junta', and 'solidarity with the fight of the Chilean people'.

In Rome, thousands of young people took part in a march to mark the anniversary.



Hortensia Allende (in white coat) was at the London march and rally on the anniversary of her husband's assassination by the military who now rule Chile. Also on the Trafalgar Square platform were: Eric Heffer MP, TUC

chairman Cyril Plant, Labour Party secretary Ron Hayward, students' union leader Charles Clarke and Geoffrey Drain (NALGO).

## News Lines...

### Drift mine opens

ROYSTON DRIFT, Britain's first new mine for 12 years, starts coal production today. Each miner there will produce seven tons a shift — three times the national average. Sited in the Barnsley area, the pit will be used to pressurise miners in older pits to intensify productivity or face closure. At Royston, miners work from the outside in. They will start at the end of roads driven from the pit bottom to the boundary of the mine and work back, in a herring-bone pattern to the bottom of the shaft.

### Car delivery threat

CAR DELIVERY men are threatening a national stoppage from Wednesday. Already 80 are on strike at Silcock & Collings, Coventry, demanding withdrawal of 17 redundancy notices. The stoppage may spread to 800 of the transporter men around the country unless the company retreats by Wednesday. Chrysler is already hit by the dispute, and firms including Leyland will start to be affected in the Midlands this week.

### Search held up

BUENOS AIRES — Bad weather yesterday held up the search in the Antarctic for three British climbers missing after setting out to climb the ice-covered 6,000 feet Mount Peary. An Argentine air force plane which had been scouring the area around the mountain was grounded yesterday because of strong winds. The three are with a British survey team based on one of the Argentine-controlled islands near the area. They are reported to be from the north of England, but names have still to be released.

### Flats gas blast

REPAIR WORK began last night on a 12-storey block of council flats in Peterborough. Residents were evacuated after an explosion, believed caused by a gas cooker, in a first-floor flat. Ray Rogers, 61, who lived in the flat was still in hospital suffering from burns last night. Three other residents in the block received treatment after being overcome by fumes.

### No 'Sunday Telegraph'

PRODUCTION of the 'Sunday Telegraph', which incorporates the first issue of the paper's colour magazine was stopped by industrial action by members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades working in the warehouse was taken in support of a pay claim.

## LEFT CHALLENGE IN TRINIDAD

PORT OF SPAIN — Trinidad's Eric Williams could face a strong challenge to his People's National Movement government in elections today.

A poll carried out by University of the West Indies sociologists report a strong

current of 'restlessness, uncertainty, ambiguity and dissatisfaction' among the voters.

Young people over 18 are voting for the first time and they are strongest in calling for changes.

Williams' party has ruled for 20 years, and will probably still be strongest party, though it may not gain an overall majority this time. Among opposition parties (eight in all), the United Liberation Front could make gains.

It is calling for 'widespread nationalisation'.

The ULF has the support of the oilfield and sugar workers' unions, and of many of the youth. In emerging as a working class-based party it has cut across racial divisions.

# It was a hard march

ONLY NOW is the grisly truth beginning to emerge about the so-called 'Right to Work' march from London to Brighton for last week's TUC.

The march was 'organised' by the International Socialism group and backed by the Pabloite International Marxist Group.

But the 'comrades' fell out.

The IMG's 'Red Weekly' this week contains a lively account of the strains that occurred along the way. Here are some excerpts:

The organisational failures are the least important. That the march rarely ran on time, that it ran out of money and the unemployed marchers were asked to contribute £1 each, that some of the marchers had to sleep in the open, that many never completed the march

— all these failures, while regrettable and avoidable, were not the main mistakes.

'When a contingent of gay workers attempted to carry their banner at Brixton, it was grabbed by stewards who told the marchers that if they wouldn't remove it the stewards would.'

Shortly afterwards a 'Woman's Right to Work' contingent trying to display their banner were met with

the outstretched hands of march leaders John Deason and Tommy Douras. Again the banner came down, and in the argument which followed Douras was dragged away by Deason when he started to issue threats of physical violence.'

On the first night, at the meeting of the march council, a delegate from Bristol had his finger grabbed and twisted by another march organiser,

Jimmy McCallum, after arguing about the question of democracy on the march.'

On the second day, another supporter of the women's contingent, Val Coultas, a marcher sponsored by the National Union of Students executive, was shoved and pushed by stewards and told to 'get to the back of the march'.

You might have thought that these cruel experiences would leave the IMG

disenchanted with the IS group. But no. The centre page article, replete with public relations photographs of the IS, concludes with this obliging statement:

'Should any leading member of the Right to Work Campaign or the International Socialists wish to reply to this article, Red Weekly's pages are always open to such contributions.'

They deserve each other.

## Flats in 'eight-year-old Colditz'

NOTTINGHAM — Thirty people marched with their children from the St Ann's Estate recently to the housing department in the city centre to hand in a petition protesting against the conditions of their council flats.

The petition had been signed by 166 tenants of Kingsthorpe Close and Kendale Court, two complexes of flats built by the council eight years ago.

### Nottingham tenants list their complaints



Children playing on ladders leading to the roof of the St Ann's houses

Tenants are complaining bitterly about dampness, faults in the construction, mice, rats, silverfish, red ants and totally inadequate facilities for their children.

Ron Green, chairman of the Tenants Association, spoke to Newsline after the march.

'We've been complaining to the Council for months and years — now we have decided to take action. We want to make this as public as possible.'

### Unsafe

The flats are unsafe — they want pulling down. We pay £21.48 fortnightly for a place that's unfit to live in. And in October that's going up to £26.

We've just been told that the council is planning to spend £500,000 on improvements for the flats — over a period of time! That's just another empty promise.

Susan Young, mother of two young children, said:

'You can't sit down and have a cup of tea in peace; you always worry about the children when they are outside.'

They can climb up to the roof top and on to the shallow walls along the corridors — there have been no end of accidents, from broken legs to fractured skulls.

### Accidents

When we told the council about this they said that our children were not supposed to climb on these things.

But you cannot expect a four or five year old to behave like an adult.

Wendy Gutteridge, another tenant added:

'Last year my eight-year-old daughter Maxine fell off a swinging rope from a tree in the play-area on to the glass that's scattered all over the ground.'

She had to have ten stitches in her forehead. To stop the children climbing over the wall in the play area the council put up a barbed wire fence.'

The kids now climb through it and it is twice as dangerous.



Wendy Gutteridge, Sylvia Green and Susan Brown, three of the women involved in the St Ann's tenants struggle.

On a visit to the flats News Line found sufficient evidence for the complaints: a complete lack of facilities for children and youth, crumbling brickwork, cracks in outside walls and pillars supporting the flats, some of them hurriedly plastered over, unused garages full of water and piles of rubbish and broken-down lifts.

Mrs Midlam, a 74-year-old pensioner, lives in one of the flats for the elderly, allocated next to the children's play-area.

She showed us her flat with damp spots and plaster peeling off in every room. She said:

'It can't be the damp weather that's causing this — we've just had a very dry summer — there must be leaks inside the walls.'

But the tenants have to wait

for months before any repairs are carried out.

Susan Brown, one of the young mothers told us:

'We had to fight for three years before we got the three swings, one slide and one see-saw for the approximately 200 kids living here.'

### Slums

And Ron Green's wife Sylvia summed it up:

'You don't dare tell people where you live — they give you funny looks. The flats are modern slums.'

'We are all dying to get out.'

'People call it Colditz or Alcatraz. And it's true. It is like a prison — and you've got to

serve your time before you get out.'

The Green family have no illusions. Mr Green said: 'I blame the government and their spending cuts for this.'

'This Labour is the best Conservative government we've ever had.'

Since the march the tenants have been promised a visit by the councillors.

The councillors want the tenants' association to take them on a walk round the flats.

But Sylvia Green warned: 'What we want this time is results, not more empty promises — we've had too many of those. This time we won't let the council get away with anything — we'll fight until we get a decent place for all of us to live in.'

## Right winger gets Transport Ministry job

JOHN HORAM, Labour MP for Gateshead West, is to be parliamentary under-secretary in the new Department of Transport, Downing Street announced yesterday.

Horam, 37, will receive a salary of £5,500 plus a parliamentary allowance of £3,700.

He is chairman of the

Parliamentary Labour Party's right-wing Manifesto Group, which will now have to find a replacement.

The new Transport Secretary, William Rodgers, is also a right-winger.

Horam's appointment completes premier Callaghan's reshuffle, most of which was announced on Friday.

MOTOR-CYCLES should be built with some form of protection for riders' legs, according to a survey by the government's Transport and Road Research Laboratory. A check on 483 accidents in Berkshire and Buckinghamshire showed that legs were by far the most common part of the body to be injured. Out of 95 accidents where the rider was severely injured, 62 per cent suffered serious damage to the legs. The laboratory believes that protection will have to be bolted on to machines and should not come off on impact.

## Shoppers want to know

HOUSEWIVES all over Britain are demanding hard information about the lifespan of the products they buy, according to a survey commissioned by the government-sponsored National Consumer Council.

Despite the rapid extension of date-stamping throughout the food industry, the survey shows that shoppers want a clear

indication of the lasting qualities of consumer durables as well as perishable foods.

Apart from the general worry about prices, the most frequent complaint was that clothing and footwear did not last as long as people thought they should.

A majority of housewives thought that cookers and washing machines should be repairable for at least 15 years,

vacuum cleaners and refrigerators for at least ten years and clothes driers, food mixers and irons for at least five years. They were let down if their purchases did not come up to expectations.

Housewives' shopping problems will be featured at the Consumer Congress at Birmingham next Friday and Saturday.

# YOUTH TO THE FORE IN ANTI-FASCIST MARCH

Over 3,000 at Blackburn rally

BY JOHN SPENCER

**MORE** than 3,000 trade unionists, youth and members of left-wing organisations took part in an anti-fascist demonstration through Blackburn, Lancs, on Saturday.

Militant contingents from the recently formed Asian Youth Organisation were in the forefront of the march and rally called by the Blackburn branch of Action against Racism.

They took up the slogans: 'Disembowel Enoch Powell', 'Right-wing Labour traitors out' and 'Drive the fascists off the streets — form workers' defence squads'.

Trade union banners on the demonstration included Liverpool and Manchester Trades Councils, Accrington district of the AUEW, Ford Halewood shop stewards, Mersey docks shop stewards and Transport and General and ASTMS branches.

## Contingents

The North-West area of the Workers Revolutionary Party took part in the demonstration, and there were contingents from the Communist Party, IS and the IMG.

Blackburn is regarded as a stronghold by the extreme right-wing.

National Party chairman Kingsley Read, avowed racist, is a town councillor and another National Party councillor, John Frankman, is facing criminal charges and was recently obliged to resign his seat.

Both the National Front and the National Party are standing candidates in the by-election for Frankman's council seat.

While the march made its way through Blackburn on Saturday, 50 National Front supporters were holding an election meeting in a local school with a police guard of more than 200 standing outside.

## Escort

Despite the heavy police escort including mounted police, and attempts by groups of right wingers to provoke trouble along the route the march reached the St. Georges Hall without incident.

But at the rally which followed the platform speakers could offer no policy for fighting the racists and the packed hall gradually emptied as whole contingents walked out.

Before the rally started three uniformed policemen on the platform were obliged to sink out as the hall erupted in chanted demands that they leave.

Chairman Len Brindle, shop stewards' convenor at the



Right-wing youth giving National Front salute. Not in picture is three-deep police cordon 'protecting' them



from the march. Top, the demonstration moves off. Right, the rally in St George's Hall.

Leyland motor plant, was obliged to close the meeting before the majority of the platform had spoken.

Before the meeting closed, however, Vishnu Sharma secretary of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, was applauded when he warned the fascists and the government

that immigrants would fight back against the racists.

He said: 'If the National Front and the National Party are kidding themselves that the black people are not capable of defending themselves they should see the mood of black youth in Southall, in Blackburn and in other parts of the country.'



## Halewood men defend safety standards

**NIGHT-SHIFT** workers in the MS&B Plant at Ford, Halewood were laid off on three days last week.

On each day the men were laid off after being at work for one hour, preventing any claims being made for unemployment benefit.

Since work resumed after the summer shut-down, there has been very little production in the plant.

It appears that the company are using any issue to lay off men and create an atmosphere of insecurity leading to splits in the workforce.

The latest issue arose out of a claim initiated two years ago by the solderers, that lead

concentrations in the atmosphere were at such a level that they were entitled to an extra half hour a day for wash-up and preparation.

After lengthy negotiations union and company analysts made their investigations in July and August. Early results were promised.

Ten weeks after the investigation began the reports had been submitted to management but no answer was forthcoming to the claim.

On September 6 the frustrated night-shift solderers threatened strike action unless the company answered their claim within 24 hours.

Strike action with the resulting lay offs lasted until Friday when the solderers accepted the report which was finally put to them even though it did not grant them the extra half hour.

In the course of the dispute management issued a letter to all staff attacking the solderers, and right-wing shop stewards in the paint, trim and assembly plant passed a resolution to take strike action in 48 hours until the solderers were sacked.

Management is clearly using small issues to buy men off and create splits in the plant in preparation for major attacks on the work force at Halewood.

# World News Line

## Shelling on wide front in Beirut

# FEARS OF NEW BLACK SEPTEMBER

BY CHARLES PARKINS

**BEIRUT** — Heavy fighting took place at the weekend, with exchanges of mortar and artillery fire between left and right-held areas.

The shelling, which took place across a wide front, is seen as a prelude to a major military thrust spearheaded by the Syrian army.

Intelligence reports have suggested the 'zero hour' might be Wednesday, September 15, eight days before the proposed takeover by president-elect Elias Sarkis.

The Assad regime has received the blessing of the Arab bourgeois régimes for a swift and violent onslaught on the remaining Lebanese leftists and Palestinian strongholds.

## Mid-air crash 'tec back to report

THE HEAD of the British team investigating the cause of the Yugoslavian mid-air crash flew back to London last night to report on findings so far.

Roy Watts, 50, chief executive of British Airways' European Division arrived on a special flight from Zagreb, the disaster headquarters.

He flew out to Yugoslavia on Friday night, soon after the collision at 30,000 feet between a British Airways Trident and a Yugoslav DC-9, which killed 176 people.

The team he took with him included four Department of Trade accident investigators, an RAF pathologist, a senior British Airways doctor, a representative of the British Airline Pilots' Association and two members of British Airways' air safety section.

A British Airways spokesman said that Watts would be reporting on the investigation, which will 'continue in his absence, to the BA's managing director, Henry Marking.

He added that with the discovery in the wreckage of the Trident's 'black box' flight recorder — which is in fact orange — the 'first phase' of the investigation was over.

Investigating judge Veceslav Jakovec has confirmed that five Zagreb air traffic controllers had been detained in connection with the crash. It might have been caused by faulty radar equipment rather than the 'human factor'.

The planes collided while the Trident was flying from London to Istanbul and the DC-9 from the Adriatic resort of Split to Cologne.

The daily newspaper 'Vecernje Novosti' yesterday quoted airport sources as saying that at the time of the crash the Trident was flying at 33,000 feet at a speed of 50 miles per hour, while the DC-9 was climbing towards 35,000 feet at 430 miles per hour.

It is believed that the Syrian air force will be used to blitz these areas, regardless of the enormous civilian casualties which will result.

Arab League mediator Sabri Al-Khali was due to arrive back from Damascus yesterday after talks with Syrian leaders.

Khali is engaged in 11th-hour diplomacy which nobody has much hope in.

While in Damascus, Dr al-Khali met Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Chatti and Rashid al-Rashid, the director of the Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry.

Informed sources said the Saudi Foreign Minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, was due to meet the Arab League envoy in Damascus before he left.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Rashid Karami is the latest right-winger to go to Damascus. His visit yesterday was arranged by Moslem traditional leaders who met Syrian leaders a few days ago.

It follows the visits of the Christian right-wing leaders Pierre Gemayel and Camille Chamoun.

While conspiring with the right-wing leaders to launch a final onslaught against the left and the Palestinians, the Syrian regime is putting out a diplomatic smokescreen, to cover its warlike preparations.

Rumours of 'detente' and 'new peace initiatives' are unlikely to disarm the Palestine Liberation

**DAMASCUS** — The organisation of Syrian revolutionaries yesterday announced that it had liquidated Lt. Col. Suleiman Yussef 'Afif, commander of a Syrian army unit in the 'Akkar region of Lebanon.

Another unit fired seven rockets at the headquarters of the Syrian intelligence services in Hama, killing or wounding a number of intelligence officers.

Organisation, since it is evident the Syrian regime has nothing to offer except brutal subjugation of the leftist enclaves.

At a meeting with the cadres and workers of the Palestine Liberation Organisation in Beirut at the weekend, Yassir

Meanwhile, travellers recently coming from Syria said that tension prevails in the Syrian capital.

A big explosion was heard on September 2 in Homs, which destroyed eight buildings and broke the windows of many others.

Another explosion took place in Damascus eight days ago. The Syrian regime and its agents have maintained complete silence on these explosions.

Lebanon against the Palestinian revolution and the Lebanese nationalist movement, the vanguard of the Arab Liberation movement.

This plot, he said, is being executed by the isolationist forces and their allies in order to force the Arab region to submit to the imperialist settlement plans aimed at imposing a fait-accompli and forcing acceptance of the Zionist entity in the heart of the Arab nation, as well as suppressing the Palestinian national identity.

He called for further steadfastness and revolutionary alertness in order to smash this conspiracy just as all previous ones have been smashed.

Arafat then affirmed the inevitable ultimate victory of the revolution and the masses against all the plots, its tools and agent.

# French print workers travel to win support

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

**YVON-MARIE BOST** comes from Imprimerie Rouennaise (IMRO), a printing works in Rouen, Normandy, France, which was closed down in September last year and all its 125 workers were made redundant.

He has been on a visit to Britain as a delegate from his occupation committee to explain their fight for jobs and learn of workers' struggles in Britain.

He had been a machinist at IMRO since May 1968.

He explained that in the Rouen region, one worker in four in the print trade is out of work. The French

printing industry is suffering its worst recession as a result of antiquated technology, low investment and deliberate government policy.

In defence of their jobs the IMRO workers occupied the factory immediately, demanding its re-opening and fully employment.

Although their action was fully supported by local workers in the printing section of their union, the Stalinist leadership of the CGT denounced the action as 'adventurist' and refused

to pay strike pay. For nine months they occupied, producing a newspaper explaining their case and the developments of the struggle. They printed leaflets, posters for other workers in the area.

They reorganised the day-to-day work in the factory, breaking down the normal craft divisions of labour.

On July 16 this year at 4a.m. eight bus loads of CRS (the French riot police) parked in front of the town hall. A further 120

policemen surrounded the small printworks.

The occupiers were evicted. Since that day, police still guard outside and inside the Imprimerie Rouennaise.

The CGT leaders have made no statement on the police intervention in support of their own print workers.

IMRO is one of the small factories in France that have been hit by the slump. According to Yvon-Marie Bost, 14 print works are

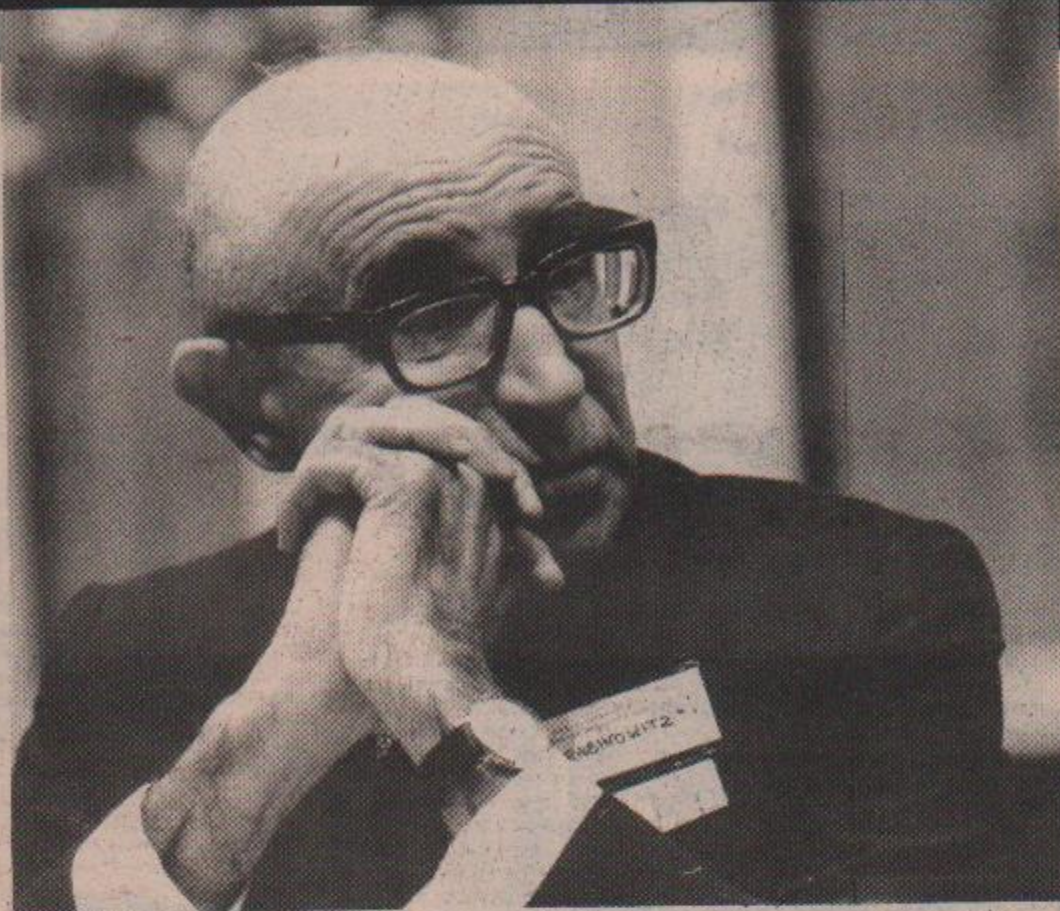
under occupation and throughout France 90 factories in different industries have been seized.

In the struggle to preserve their jobs, workers face not only employers and the forces of the state, but also the betrayals of the Stalinist bureaucracy in the CGT.

All telegrams of support and financial assistance should be sent to: IMRO Solidarity Committee, 17 Hemstal Road, London NW6.



An 'open day' during the Rouen occupation, before the police invaded the printing plant



Rabinowitz

# Soares's slashing cuts mean clash

**LISBON —** Workers in Portugal are almost bound to do battle with the Soares government, which has just introduced austerity measures.

With unemployment already running at 16 per cent, so-called 'Socialist' Soares has announced legislation to make it easier for employers to lay people off.

Prices and fares are to go up, farmworkers are to be forced off estates they have taken over and part of workers' annual bonuses will now be compulsorily invested in government bonds.

## Higher

Higher social security contributions are to be introduced, yet public spending will be cut.

Soares has also promised that some businesses taken over since the fascists were overthrown will be handed back to private owners.

The Communist Party, which won 14 per cent of the vote in the general elections, said in a statement at the weekend:

'The prime minister's announced proposals dangerously jeopardise the conquests of the revolution and are a very clear sign that the government is pursuing a right-wing, anti-working class and anti-popular policy.'

'Such a policy', the Stalinists

warned, 'inevitably provoking social conflicts, can become a dangerous factor of political destabilisation'.

Within the government, ministers were reportedly divided over the measures. Many expect opposition at the Socialist Party congress next month.

Soares was due to announce his programme on Wednesday evening.

Half an hour before he was due to appear it was announced that the prime minister was 'indisposed'.

In fact, he had been to see President Eanes with the draft of his statement.

## Tough

Eanes told him to rewrite it and get out there with a hard, straightforward tough programme.

Soares appeared on TV the following night, ashen-faced and stuttering, announcing his tough anti-working class line.

Along with his attack on gains and living standards, he announced tighter legislation on strikes, threatened action

against meetings in working hours and warned his government would not tolerate anyone who stirred up opposition to its measures.

The Popular Democrat Party (whom Soares may bring in to a coalition) said the prime minister's speech had been 'positive and courageous' although it described his measures as 'piecemeal'.

## In line

The Centre Democrats (Tories) said Soares' programme was in line with their thinking.

An official of the Bank of Portugal said the government had gone 'about 70 per cent' of the way towards satisfying banking opinion.

The most dangerous aspect of Soares' programme is his determination to attack union rights and the small remaining seeds of dual power — the land occupations.

If these moves succeed, they will open the way to much bigger attacks on living standards to satisfy the bankers all the way.

# Working class challenge Zionist policies

## Strike wave against vast inflation

**TEL AVIV —** The Israeli government is facing mounting opposition to its economic policies from workers.

Labour unrest has intensified in the face of rocketing inflation and spending cuts.

The government has just withdrawn from the brink of putting the entire nursing profession under military orders because of their threat to strike over demands for pay rises of between 60 and 70 per cent and drastic improvements in hospital conditions.

The other flashpoint is among the civil aviation workers who declared a strike to back their claim for parity with the employees of the state airline El Al.

This time the government did enact emergency measures that have the effect of putting employees under military discipline. But the aviation workers replied with a go-slow that caused chaos at Israel's Ben Gurion airport.

Both disputes are now being investigated by a specially appointed Cabinet negotiating team.

But Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz has announced in advance that the negotiations will cover 'working conditions rather than wages'.

## Pressure

Rabinowitz is under great pressure from the Bank of Israel and foreign debtors to halt the country's slide into even greater international debt. The main fear was that the nurses would attract public support and smash the 5-per-cent to 6-per-cent ceiling on pay rises agreed between the government and the government-controlled Histradut trade union bureaucracy.

A breakthrough by the nurses would undoubtedly encourage claims by other sections of

workers who are hard pressed by rising prices.

Nurses' union secretary Sarah Goldiak argues her members are a special case because their wages are the lowest among government or professional workers.

The nurses get £31.50 a week after three years' training, rising to a top rate of £46.50.

These sums should be set against a cost of living which is at least 20 per cent higher in Israel than in Britain.

Inflation will leap again next month when the government starts phasing out consumer subsidies. Rabinowitz has admitted that 25 per cent to 40 per cent increases can be expected in basics like bread, poultry and public transport as a result.

On top of inflation large public spending economies have hit the lower income groups. Part of

topped £100m. This is over and above the £175m forecasted debt.

Even worse is the Israeli international debt, believed to be the highest per head in the world. One recent calculation showed that in 1966 the foreign trade debt was equal to 12 per cent of total Israeli production — now the gap accounts for 40 per cent of total resources.

## Import

The 'solution' in the past has been to import more US dollars but Prime Minister Rabin pointed out last week that even if the American government agreed to increase its aid by one billion dollars a year for the next four years the Israeli state would still be short of one billion dollars to pay for arms imports alone.

For Israeli bankers, and creditors, at home and abroad, this trend adds up to rapidly approaching state bankruptcy. They want a tough stand against workers.

One suggestion is to cancel the six-monthly cost-of-living payments which are supposed to compensate workers for 70 per cent of rising prices.

One of the most powerful weapons the government has is Zionist ideology which continually reminds workers that they are in a state of war with the Arab countries.

The use of emergency laws against groups of workers is excused, for example, by reference to the necessity of maintaining production and security.

The difference is that while such measures were used sparingly in the past, now they are becoming a common feature of industrial disputes and they have not so far halted the rising militancy of workers.

Even the country's most security-sensitive company, the Israeli Aircraft Industry, the biggest arms manufacturer, is affected. At the IAI plant last week the workers demonstrated for more pay. They called for 'bread and work'.



BY STEPHEN JOHNS

the nurses' case is that the lack of finance in the health service is threatening a 'catastrophe' in the hospitals. The doctors in government hospitals agree. They recently told Health Minister Victor Shemtov to resign when he spoke to them at a medical conference.

Despite the current manoeuvres to smother this rising labour unrest by negotiations, the government cannot put off a real confrontation for ever.

Rabinowitz had declared in advance of the Cabinet team's findings that he will not legislate any supplementary budget measures to pay for higher wages.

The Minister has little choice in the matter. Already the extra debt from his June budget has

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## Statement by the Political Committee of the W

THE 1976 TUC marks a new stage in the degeneration of the trade union bureaucracies and their corporatist relation to the capitalist state.

With predictable servility, it endorsed every reactionary measure of the rump Labour government from the state pay laws and cuts in public expenditure, to the vicious repression of workers' basic rights in Ulster.

Since its acquiescence to the wage-freezing social contract the General Council has ceased to be in any way an expression of trade union opinion. It has become a malignant extension of the Labour Cabinet — relaying directly the reactionary demands and desires of the capitalist state and monopoly capital.

The treacherous logic of the TUC's historic capitulation has been inexorable. Inherently fearful of the working class and always trying to contain and dissipate its great strength, the TUC now finds that 'voluntarily' accepting the end of collective bargaining is not enough.

It has now been entrusted by the Labour government and the shipowners with the task of breaking the seamen's strike and, if that fails, of preventing other sections of the union movement from emulating the seamen's example.

In 1966 ex-premier Wilson boasted that, if necessary, he would break the National Union of Seamen in order to break the strike. Today this reactionary aim is not the exclusive concern of the Labour premier, but is also shared by his running dogs in the TUC. Not accidentally, the 'left' engineering and transport union leaders Hugh Scanlon and Jack Jones have been in the forefront of the TUC Economic Committees' campaign to bludgeon the NUS executive and force them to retreat from strike action.

These are also the darlings of leaders of the Communist Party and the pretentious champions of an 'orderly return to collective-bargaining'. Far from any return to collective-bargaining taking place, the TUC's action constitutes the most naked display of the corporatist collaboration with the capitalist state.

As the Tory 'Daily Mail' cynically commented on Thursday September 9: 'Len Murray and his TUC colleagues will confront seamen's leader Jim Slater this morning in a desperate attempt to stop the strike that could sink the government and the pound.'

Mr Callaghan decided to 'leave it to Len' for the moment after a 40-minute meeting at Downing Street with Chancellor Denis Healey and Employment Secretary Albert Booth.

The TUC men are cast in the unaccustomed role of pay claim gamekeepers sternly opposing the poachers of the NUS because of their belief shared with government experts that the seamen's claim... would be a breach of pay policy.

Mr Callaghan and his Cabinet face the awful risk of their entire economic strategy for Britain's survival being scuppered — with the almost inevitable consequences of an early General Election.

## Obscure

The 'Daily Mail' was not exaggerating. It had no need. Just 48 hours after its warning, the TUC announced that the seamen's strike was postponed until midnight September 26. In the next fortnight a joint working party consisting of members of the NUS executive and the TUC will explore ways and means of getting round the social contract to secure a 6% pay increase without a strike of seamen.

The working party hope to get the extra benefits by an increase in pensions, travelling expenses, fall-back pay, overseas currency allowance, tax allowance on time spent abroad, allowances for working 'captive' time (time spent on board without pay). Also included in the list is an obscure reference to 'industrial democracy'.

If the working team agrees on any specific set of proposals within the terms of the social contract, then the seamen's leaders will have to negotiate the terms with the employers anew.

On the same day the Bank of England abandoned every effort to prop up sterling and let it slip to \$1.7350 and the depreciation of the pound widened by nearly one per cent. All the efforts of the government and the Bank to hold the pound at \$1.77 in the hope that the July cuts in public expenditure would restore foreign confidence in sterling have been nullified.

That the government is determined to supplement the arm-twisting of the TUC is also shown by the decision of the Bank of England to

# After the TUC

## Seamen and the Labour government



Seamen's leader Jim Slater passing the Jobs for Youth Now lobby organised by the Young Socialists outside the TUC Congress in Brighton last Thursday. Above right: Seamen from all over the country expressed the high state of readiness among the rank and file for a fight against the government and the TUC

raise the Minimum Lending Rate from 11½ per cent to 13 per cent. This is a deliberate manoeuvre to increase bankruptcies and unemployment and make the NUS leaders into a scapegoat for the worsening crisis.

The postponement of the strike will not save the pound nor improve the prospects for Chancellor Healey's forthcoming application for another loan from the International Monetary Fund in December. Even if the seamen's claim had never been made, the crisis of British capitalism would continue to worsen and the panic in the Bank would not lessen. The real reason for increasing the Minimum Lending Rate as any cynical broker will admit is because the ever-increasing deficit created by government borrowing cannot be financed without large sales of government securities to the public.

Until now government securities have proved as attractive as Callaghan's face to the large institutions. Or, as the 'Daily Telegraph' admitted: 'The institutions have been hinting that a yield of 15 per cent on long-dated gilts might tempt them into buying. The Bank has taken the first opportunity to meet them. ... Had the NUS not obliged this week, perhaps next Tuesday's trade figures would have been used as the lever to raise rates.' ('Daily Telegraph', Saturday September 11, 1976).

The increase in Minimum Lending Rate will

not only reduce the already low level of industrial investment, but will simultaneously stoke up inflation and make a nonsense out of the Chancellor's so-called economic 'scenario' projecting cuts in inflation and unemployment. The seamen have not only unmasked the 'lefts' on the TUC they have also exposed the bankruptcy of the right-wing Labourites' economic 'strategy'.

## Illusion

Nobody should be under any illusion as to the role of the TUC and its chief Len Murray. It was not intervening in any kind of conciliatory capacity. It was there to cajole, bully and even as a last resort to expel the NUS from the TUC in order to prevent any solidarity action of other unions with the seamen.

This was made unquestionably clear by the statements of NUS secretary Jim Slater and a Stalinist executive member Gordon Norris. According to a Press Association report, Slater indicated that one factor in the executive's decision was that if they had gone ahead with the strike as planned, they would have to do so without the normal support given by the trade unions to their fellow unions in trouble. Gordon Norris complained: 'The pressure was on. They threatened us with suspension from the TUC.'

TUC representatives on the economic committee made their position abundantly clear — that the social contract would not be prejudiced in any way whatsoever as far as they were concerned.

The TUC's attempt to bolster the government's declining support by cordonning off the seamen only indicts the TUC as co-conspirators with Callaghan in a plan to completely smash union democracy and the independence of the unions. The NUS leaders have a clear mandate to defend their members' living standards. They were given this authority by their members in democratically-conducted ballots. What right have the TUC to criticise the NUS leaders when the Labour government's wage-freezing policies have never been subjected to the test of a General Election?

By participating in this political fraud, the TUC proves that it is an unrepresentative oligarchy and a mortal threat to the unions and must be replaced.

The NUS ranks have struck a powerful blow at the Callaghan government. Despite a vacillating Executive, the seamen have given a crushing answer to all those revisionist groups who allege that the working class is not prepared to take on the Labour government, that it is sectarian and 'premature' to demand that the Labour government be forced to resign and that the Labour government is a 'lesser

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evil' to the Tories. The seamen have shown that they are not prepared for one moment to allow the Labour agents of capital to place the burden of the deepening crisis on their backs, that they are not going back to the 1930's.

If the entire executive had been present at the TUC the vote to accept the TUC 'initiative' would have been reversed and the TUC leaders would be singing a different tune in a less clamorous key.

Behind them stand hundreds of thousands of trade unionists, pensioners and unemployed youth who are not going to suffer in silence and will respond to revolutionary leadership. The lobby of the TUC by the Young Socialists on Jobs for Youth Now on September 9 revealed in a vivid way the tremendous potential lodged in the working class and the growing hatred of capitalism and bureaucracy. The seamen's struggle gives this campaign a new dimension.

As in 1966 the seamen today stand in the forefront of the political struggle against the betrayals and attacks of the Labour government. But their victory against this government cannot be conceived of in trade union and economic terms. As the 'Daily Mail' warned, a victory for the NUS would mean a General Election. It would raise the issue of political power.

The seamen have been temporarily pushed back on the strike, but they are by no means

defeated or cowed. They want their legitimate claim and, inside or outside the terms of the social contract, they are determined to get it. As Liverpool executive member Joe Kenny said:

'I think if a satisfactory movement is not made in the next 14 days we will be on strike. I fully expect there will be unofficial action before then. Seamen are reluctant to go away when there is a possibility of a strike'.

In 1966 the seamen were betrayed into the hands of Wilson by the right-wing leaders and the reformist policies of the Stalinists in the docks, who refused to give all-out support to the seamen because of the CP's support to the Wilson government. Today the Stalinists play a similar role, supporting the seamen with one hand while giving political confidence to Callaghan with the other.

In Leylands it is the Stalinists like Derek Robinson who act for Murray and Scanlon as policemen of the unions. Any group which refuses to call for the bringing down of the Labour government must and will inevitably betray the seamen. There are only two paths: Either with the seamen against the government and TUC all the way or with the government against the seamen and the unions. There is no third road.

If the working party proves abortive, every section of the labour and trade union movement

must rally to the support of the NUS and categorically reject TUC intervention. In the event of a strike the government will resort to emergency measures, provocations and witch-hunts. It must be completely and resolutely opposed.

Meetings and demonstrations must be organised in every area to support the NUS, to demand an end to state control of pay and to force a General Election NOW.

As the Workers Revolutionary Party has always stated, every defence of the basic rights of workers leads immediately and directly to the task of building the revolutionary party and mobilising the working class in struggle on the basis of socialist policies.

Picket-line militancy and spontaneous struggle of isolated groups cannot defeat the social contract, the advance of state repression and bureaucratic treachery or the escalating growth of unemployment and inflation.

It is only through the mobilisation of the working class in an implacable struggle against the government that the conditions for the application of a socialist programme will be created.

In an imperative way the seamen's decision demands the replacement of the Callaghan government by a government which will repudiate the colossal foreign debt, establish a

monopoly of foreign trade and nationalise all industry and banks without compensation and place them under workers' control. This is the only answer to chronic inflation and mass unemployment.

As a first step towards the control of industry by workers, we demand the opening of the books of banks and industry to inspection by committees of trade unionists and technicians. The working class is not responsible for the inflation. We reject every form of wage control by the capitalist state and every form of collaboration with the Labour government.

●DOWN with the 4½ per cent pay deal — for a sliding scale of hours and wages!

●OCCUPY all factories threatened with closure and organise factory committees!

●BUILD the independent strength of the working class and resolve the crisis of working class leadership by building the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists.

This is the policy which we put to the working class. We urge trade unionists and youth to discuss this as widely as possible. Join the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists!

**Victory to the seamen!**

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# ITALIAN HOUSES

## Where rent can be a whole week's wages

Derek Saddler was recently in Italy for News Line. Today we publish the second of four articles on jobs, housing, health and the economy.

THE housing problem for workers in Italy is far worse even than in Britain.

Council housing as we know it hardly exists. Some local authorities build what they call popular housing, but nationally it amounts to less than 10 per cent of house building.

### Problems

Only pensioners and families with particular problems are generally eligible for this kind of housing. The rest of the working class have to find what they can in the private sector.

Private rented accommodation is entirely in the hands of building speculators and the big companies like Fiat who have set up housing societies to

build blocks of flats and then collect the rent.

The situation is almost as bad as Japan, where workers have to live in company houses.

There is no shortage of luxury flats either to buy or to rent. In Rome alone there are an estimated 70,000 empty flats. But housing that workers can afford is now almost impossible to obtain.

The lowest rent on a new letting of a two-room flat is £20 a week. For anything bigger, you could be paying £35 a week or more. This is in a country where the average wage for a factory worker is £35 to £40 a week.

Even if you can afford these rents, it is becoming increasingly difficult to let at all.

There has been a freeze on existing rents for the last three years. But this does not apply to new lets. This has had the effect that anyone with a frozen rent does everything possible to hang on to his flat. Even

if he has to move, he makes sure that a relative or friend takes over the contract to prevent the rent going up.

In this situation the housing societies are not making the fat profits they expected and are getting out of rented accommodation altogether.

Most of the new flats are for sale only.

### Scared

Another factor is the growth of the squatting movement in the last three years which has assumed mass proportions in the main cities and has scared the building speculators to death.

Last year in Castel Bruciato in Rome, there was a pitched battle between squatters and the police who had been sent to evict them. The police used tear gas and batons indiscriminately and one person died in the battle.



## MAGLIANA—Modern estate built on Mussolini plans

TO THE south of Rome is a suburb called Magliana.

It is squeezed in between the river Tiber and the main road to the airport and houses 40,000 people.

It was one of several developments built in the early 1960s to cope with the growth of Rome's population, which had led to the appearance of shanty towns all round the city.

The shanty towns have mostly gone now, but life in

estates like Magliana is far from easy.

The builders ignored the standards laid down in 1962 for housing development in Rome. Instead they built an estate based on plans drawn up in the 1930s under Mussolini.

### Density

This gave them a much greater population density with blocks very close together.

They also built two storeys below the level of the Tiber to increase the population density even more.

The fascist plans made no provision for proper

drains, street lights or paved roads. The result is that when it rains, the drains overflow and the whole area is flooded.

The incidence of typhoid and viral hepatitis is higher here than anywhere else in the city. There is no green space for the children to play; just potholed roads and some wasteland by the river embankment.

For parents there is the problem of getting their children educated. There are 3,000 under-sixes in Magliana, but there are only three classrooms allocated to that age group. Only some of the five

year olds get a chance to go to school on a kind of three-shift system.

The six to 10 year olds are slightly better off. They have 25 classrooms between 20,000 of them.

They all get a bit of education by going to school in the morning or afternoon on alternate days.

### Shift

The 10-14 year olds have to go back to the shift system going to school in the morning one week, in the middle of the day the next week and in the afternoon the third week.

### WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

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*Trotsky speaking in Copenhagen, 1932*

## Anniversary of Trotsky's death

### SCOTLAND

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Royal Stuart Hotel  
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At all meetings there will be a showing of the new version of the film Trotsky — A Documentary of his Life and Work

# ING

**IN THE CENTRE** of Magliana seven blocks of flats have been occupied, but to look at them you could never tell.

There are no broken windows and no piles of rubbish that you see at some of the badly-organised squats in London.

Here, everything is in working order. You can take the lift that works better than on most council estates in Britain. On the landings there are carefully tended plants and all the stairs and passages are obviously regularly cleaned.

I spoke to one of the organisers of the occupation, Mrs Lucia Proietti. Her flat was beautifully decorated and spotlessly clean.

'It wasn't like this when we moved in,' she said. 'There were no doors or decoration at all. We had to do it all ourselves. We found someone to get the lift going and then we clubbed together to pay someone to keep the stairs clean, replace the lights and so on. We have to be very well organised in an occupation of this sort.'

She explained how she became involved in the occupation.

I used to live in Centocelle (another suburb of Rome) three years ago. My husband was earning £25 a week and out of that we had to pay £10 rent. I had three children at school to feed and life was very hard.

To help out with the money I had to do outwork making men's jackets. I was paid a miserable 200 lira (about 14p) for each one. To earn an extra 2,500 lira (£1.60) a day I had to work from early morning to late at night.

## Heard

I couldn't take the children out. It was a terrible life.

Then I heard about this idea of an occupation. I went along to a meeting with some friends and we all decided to take part.

These flats in Magliana were brand new, but they had been empty for three years. Apparently the builders had defaulted on a loan from the Bank of Italy who had taken them to court.

As you probably know court cases take years in Italy and meanwhile the flats were lying empty. Also involved was the question of the illegality of building the flats below the level of the river.

## Carefully

The occupation was very carefully organised at three meetings. About 240 families took part, but they were carefully vetted to see that none of them had been offered council accommodation.

On November 9, 1973, we took over five of the blocks. The bank had already taken possession of the other two and started to let them off so we left them alone.

On the Saturday we went to the magistrate to explain the situation and he said he would not proceed against us provided we left the two blocks alone. We elected a

committee with one delegate from each staircase. This was responsible for seeing that the place was kept clean and also for guarding the two blocks from any would-be squatters.

## Check

After a fortnight, we made a check on all the squatters and decided to expel 48 families because we found they already had council accommodation, and had passed it on to friends.

We had to be very strict about this. After a month we took over the empty flats in the other two blocks and reduced the rent on those already occupied from 60,000 lira a month (£40) to about 15,000 lira (£10).

## Support

We have been here two and a half years now and no one has been able to evict us. The main reason for this is that the people in the area support us.

In other occupations the squatters were isolated in bourgeois areas, but if the



*Below left: Magliana estate near Rome. Below: the Proietti family and friends in their occupied flat in Magliana. Right: Franco and Lucia Proietti on the balcony of their occupied flat.*

# The 40,000-strong squat

police tried to evict us here they would be taking on 40,000 people.

After we had consolidated the occupation, we organised to reduce the electricity payments. In Italy the domestic consumer pays 34 lira (2.2p) per KWH.

Industry pays only 8 lira (1.2p). We decided to pay only the industrial rate. After a while the electricity company (ENEL) sent some workers down to cut off our supplies, but they just checked that we were paying the industrial rate and went away again.

## Telephone

In July last year we had a fight with the telephone company which wanted to raise the tariff. We continued to pay the old tariff and when they tried to cut us off we took them to court and won.

We want the council to take over these flats. We want them to fine the employers for building illegally and use the money to buy up the flats.

In that way they won't be taking money away from other housing developments.

Then we want a decent rent of 2,500 lira (£1.60) per room per month. This would come to 15,000 (£10) a month for a small flat.

## Opposed

The Communist Party opposed us right from the start. They said we were playing the game of the employers.

But recently with the elections they changed their tune. They said we should be given a collective contract for three years and by then there might be somewhere else for us to live.

That's no good to us. We want the council to take over the flats and allow us to stay on at a reasonable rent.

## Fears

I have told you about our successes here. I have not spoken about our fears of being attacked by the police or the fascists.

We had to face that danger, but we have stuck together and fought and that is how we have won.



# Perspectives discussion

The draft resolution on perspectives is open for discussion  
before the party's second annual conference

## Seamen are in fight with the TUC and the government

**Terry McGinty, 28, from Camden, North London, is an actor, member of Equity and of the National Union of Teachers.**

Conditions in the theatres are deteriorating and many are being closed.

I am a qualified drama teacher. I left college in 1969 and taught in various schools as a supply teacher. It is almost impossible to get jobs in drama teaching.

Hundreds of teachers are leaving college without jobs. Teachers are overworked and are unable to do a decent job of education. I see this as part of the crisis of capitalism. This is what I could see as I came into the Party.

### Closures

The economic crisis has meant closing down many small drama studios. These were the places where a lot of new work was done previously.

This has hit a lot of young actors out of drama school very hard. Now they cannot even join the union because they cannot find work.

My union leadership recently went successfully to court to reverse a rule change, despite the fact that the membership had rejected this change.

This means the total collaboration of the judiciary and the leadership of Equity. It is a precedent which paves the way for other unions to do the same and stifle their members.

We are now fighting this decision, to defend the union. The right wing want to keep politics out of the union, the 'moderates' want to win without politics.

But you cannot isolate the actions of the Council from the nature of the union leadership and of the working class.

The Party perspectives document is a very clear analysis of the capitalist crisis which I didn't have before. All the political questions are related by this document, from conditions in Ireland to the coming seamen's clash.

The main thing about the threatened seamen's strike is that it raises the question of establishing an alternative leadership in the working class.

The seamen are fighting both the TUC as well as the Labour government. The TUC have totally connived with the government on the pay restrictions. It is vital that the seamen go ahead with their strike and win.

If the seamen bring down the

Labour government, they have brought it down with their strength. This is why the strike is so important.

Their militancy has broken through the climate of defeat from the TUC leaders.

### Future

The seamen have taken up the struggle where the TUC leaders have simply bowed down to capitalism.

The document points a clear way to the future — a future of expansion, increased housing and planned economy. This is the future under socialism.

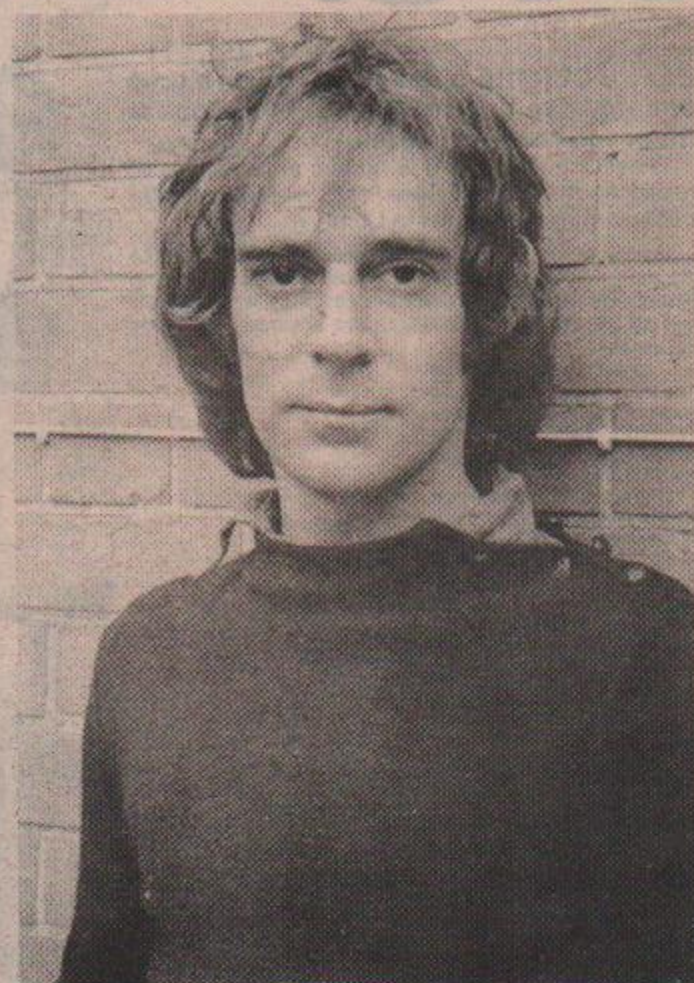
I am in complete agreement with the analysis of the role of the Labour government. This government by its actions every day shows that they are more afraid of antagonising the international bankers than leading the working class.

I voted Labour in the last General Election. We were promised many things. Now all that has happened is that these promises are revealed as empty, especially in terms of creating employment.

All the Labour government's promises on housing, pensions, and jobs have been shown as totally bankrupt. This government supports the system which is finished and won't allow these reforms.

The ruling class want a leaderless working class, divided amongst itself. What leadership we have is totally reformist. The revisionists have no faith or hope in the working class.

The Workers Revolutionary Party is an opposite to all of them. I appeal to everybody to help build up the party. This I see as a crucial task.



Terry McGinty

## Desperate jobs search by youth

**Nick Tuohy, 16, is unemployed and from Purley, south London.**

When I left school I could not find any jobs at the labour exchange. If there were any there was a queue a mile long. I decided to go around the shops and ignore the labour exchange.

I worked my way down Croydon High Street covering 50 or 60 shops, including departmental stores. I found one vacancy for a Saturday job at £5 a day. I couldn't take this or they would have stopped my dole money.

One shop had a vacancy in seven. It takes one and a quarter hours to get there, but I had to take it.

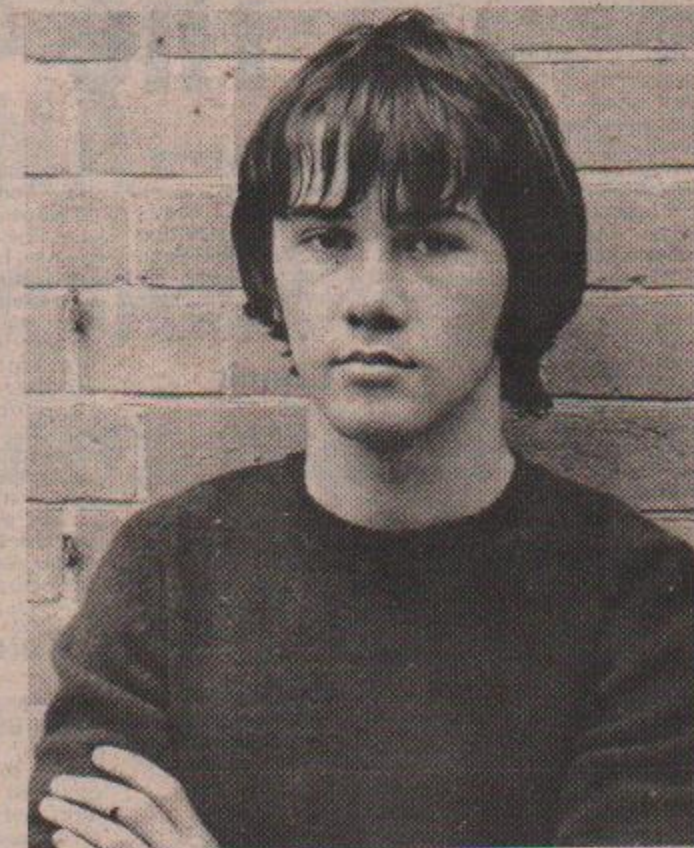
### Operation

After an appendix operation I was off work five weeks and had to leave the job. Since then I have been looking for another job, but there are not any at all.

I am now to go to Croydon Tech for further qualifications, but I don't think this will get me a job. It's more a way of killing time. Many in my position are living in hope. With 1.5 million unemployed what else can they do?

Capitalism is in a period of steep decline which is leading to a dictatorship and a police state unless something is done about it.

Unless it fights the working



Nick Tuohy

class will be turned into slaves. The party is vital if the working class wants to survive.

The unions are moving closer to the capitalist state. They have accepted the 4.2-per-cent wage restraint. Many workers are still living in a feeling of false security.

The leaders are turning against them behind their backs.

It is up to those who see these dangers to warn the rest of the working class.

Once the unions are destroyed by the capitalist state, then the workers are lost.

There will be no chance of a decent wage or better working conditions. This is the urgent need for the Workers Revolutionary Party.

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## GRANADA

9.30 Top Gear. 10.20 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 10.30 Holiday Matinee. 11.40 City of Gold. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 The Galloping Gourmet. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 The Pied Piper. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Monday Matinee: Will Hay in 'Where There's a Will'. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News. 6.00 GRANADA REPORTS. 6.45 WHAT'S ON NEXT. 7.30 CORONATION STREET. 8.00 GEORGE AND MILDRED: 'The Bad Penny'. 8.30 PILGER: 'Pyramid Lake is Dying'. 9.00 THE SWEENEY: 'In From the Cold'. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN. 10.30 APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR: 'When Michael Calls'. Ben Gazzara in film about woman who is terrorised by phone calls from her dead nephew. 11.50 THE CHALLENGING SEA: 'The Thunder Boats'. The fastest craft on the seas. 12.25 Closedown.

## BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 11.00-11.25 Play School. 5.25-7.05 Open University. 7.05 CARRY ON LEARNING. 7.30 NEWSDAY. 8.10 THE MIKE REID SHOW starring Mike Reid, and guests Barbara Windsor, The Yetties. 9.00 THE PALLISERS. 9.50 INSIDE MEDICINE examines the latest issues from the world of diseases and cures, patients and policy. 10.20 THE GUN. Things to Come. 10.35 BEETHOVEN: The Late Quartets. 11.20 NEWSNIGHT. 11.35-11.40 Closedown.

## THAMES

9.45 Sally and Jake. 10.00 Cowboy in Africa. 10.45 Sunday in the Park. 11.35 Merrie Melodies. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Kitchen Garden. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Monday Matinee. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Batman. 5.45 News. 6.00 TODAY. 6.45 WHAT'S ON NEXT? 7.30 CORONATION STREET. 8.00 GEORGE AND MILDRED: 'The Bad Penny'. 8.30 PILGER: 'Pyramid Lake is Dying'. John Pilger reports how an inland lake in an Indian reservation is drying up because the white man is diverting its water. 9.00 THE SWEENEY: 'In from the Cold'. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN. 10.30 THE PLAYWRIGHT Trevor Griffiths author of the television series 'Bill Brand' talks to Benedict Nightingale. 11.00 LONDON-NEW YORK 'SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP'. 11.30 THE NATIONAL FILM BOARD OF CANADA PRESENTS Cree Hunters of Mistassini showing how the Indians in the James Bay area live. 12.25 CLOSE followed by closedown.

## REGIONS

TYNE TEES: 11.00 Starting Point. 11.05 Keep Britain Slim. 11.30 A Man Looks On Glass. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 A Place In Europe. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 News and Lookaround. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Department S. 3.20 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Batman. 5.45 News. At 5.45. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.40 Police Call. 6.45 What's On Next. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 George and Mildred. 8.30 Pilger. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Lifestyle. 11.00 Boney. 11.55 Epilogue. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE: 10.00 The Losers. 10.20 Journal. 10.35 Ed Allen Time. 10.55 Hammy Hamster. 11.05 Technoflash. 11.35 Catch Kandy. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Hogan's Heroes. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 News. Weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Boney. 3.20 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.45 What's On Next. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 George and Mildred. 8.30 Pilger. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Lifestyle. 11.00 Baretta. 11.35 closedown.

BORDER: 11.05 Keep Britain Slim. 11.30 A Man That Looks On Glass. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.00 News. 1.20 News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Film: Where There's A Will. 4.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 News And Lookaround. 6.15 Garnock Way. 6.45 What's On Next. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Lucky Feller. 8.30 Pilger. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News and Weather. 10.30 The Best Of Upstairs. Downstairs. 11.30 The Protectors. 12.00 News, Weather. 12.30 Closedown.



Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em at 6.50 on BBC1

ULSTER: 11.05 Keep Britain Slim. 11.30 Documentary. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.40 Afloat. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Woman Only. 2.30 Film Son of Alibab. 3.48 News. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Out Of Town. 5.45 News. 6.00 UTV Reports. 6.45 What's On Next. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 George and Mildred. 8.30 Pilger. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Monday Night. 10.35 Film: The Bravos. 12.15 Closedown.

ATV: 10.30 The Morning Movie. 'Carnival'. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 The amazing World Of Kreskin. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Film: Banacek. No sign of The Cross. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.45 What's On Next? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Pilger. Pyramid Lake is dying. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Platform For Today. 11.15 Police Story. 12.10 Epilogue. 12.15 Closedown.

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SOUTHERN: 10.30 Hammy Hamster. 10.40 Nature Of Things. 11.05 Keep Britain Slim. 11.35 A Man That Looks On Glass. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 News and Weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 McMillan And Wife. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Garnock Way. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 Day By Day. 6.45 What's On Next? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 George and Mildred. 8.30 Pilger. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News. 10.30 The Playwright. 11.00 Phyllis. 11.30 News. 11.40 Crystal Ball of Cross. 11.45 Farm Progress. 12.15 Weather and closedown.

SCOTTISH: 11.00 The Sweet Sugar Doughnut. 11.05 Keep Britain Slim. 11.30 The Man Who Looks At Glass. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Kitchen Garden. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Road and Weather Report. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 House Party. 2.25 Moving On. 3.20 Out of Town. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News At Five Forty Five. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Crime Desk. 6.45 What's On Next? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 George and Mildred. 8.30 Pilger. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News at Ten. Weather. 10.30 Late Call. 10.35 Grif. 12.00 Evening Prayers. 12.15 Closedown.

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6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture (S). Haydn, Mozart, Britten. 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (S). Laio, Franck, Roussel. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers: Scarlatti, Father and Son (S). 9.50 Beethoven Piano Sonatas (S). 10.20 New Zealand Dorian Choir (S). Bruckner, Stockhausen, Rimmer. 11.15 Music Making (S). Ireland, Stanford. 12.20 Midday concert (S). Part 1: Humperdinck, Haydn. 1.00 News. 1.05 Concert

(S) Part 2: Tchaikovsky. 1.50 Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center (S). Vivaldi, Mozart, Ravel. 2.40 In Short. 2.50 Concert (S) Part 2: Mendelssohn. 3.30 Matinee Musicale (S). 4.30 Peter Hurford (S) Organ recital. 5.15 Bandstand (S). 5.45 Homeward Bound. 6.05 News. 6.10 Homeward Bound. 6.30 Lifelines. 7.30 City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra (S). Part 1: Kabalevsky Rachmaninov. 8.15 The Art of Economics. 8.35 Concert (S). Part 2: Shostakovich. 9.20 The Other Ireland. 9.40 Debussy, Berio and McGuire (S). 10.50 Bach Cantata (S) No. 208. 11.25-11.30 News.

### BBC RADIO 4

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6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Week. 6.40 Prayer For the Day. 6.45 Today. 7.00 News and more of Today. 8.00 News and more of Today. 8.45 The Rippaper part 6. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker. 10.00 News. Wildlife. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 Swann-Upping. 11.50 Announcements. 12.00 News. 12.02 You And Yours. 12.27 Desert Island Discs. 1.00 The World At One. News. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. 2.45 Listen With Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 Afternoon theatre: Penelope. 4.35 Story Time 'Napoleon and Josephine'. 5.50 Financial Report and Weather. 5.55 Weather. programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Hancock's Half-Hour. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World In Focus. 7.30 The Frank Muir Version. 8.00 The Monday Play. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.45 A Book At Bedtime. 11.00 The Financial World Tonight. 11.15 Love in Four Seasons. 11.30 News preceded by Weather.

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| 4  | (5)  | 10-0030 | TRIBAL SONG  | C Hill 9.4        | G Baxter     |
| 5  | (7)  | 000-000 | ARCTIC BUNNY | P Taylor 9.0      | J Lynch      |
| 6  | (2)  | 0-000   | DOUBLE SWEET | L Barratt 8.11    | G Sexton     |
| 7  | (3)  | 000000  | ENGLISH ROSE | W Clay 8.11       |              |
| 8  | (6)  | 044004  | GUN TOWER    | F Carr 8.11       | M Birch      |
| 9  | (10) | 0-00300 | IRONBRIDGE   | J Bradley 8.11    | K Lewis (5)  |
| 10 | (1)  | 00      | QUITE CALM   | N Vigors 8.11     | B Raymond    |

PROBABLE SP: 2-15 Brighton Jet, 3-1 Morning Miss, 9-2 Red Rogue, 6-1 Tribal Song, 7-1 Quite Calm, 8-1 Gun Tower, 12-1 others.

2.45 ALDRIDGE NURSERY H'CAP STAKES £700  
(2-Y-O) 5f (23 runners)

|    |      |        |                  |                    |                 |
|----|------|--------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1  | (20) | 121030 | LUKE SPLENDID    | J Etherington 9.0  | M Bray          |
| 2  | (21) | 400111 | TROSSACHS        | J Dunlop 8.13      | E Johnson       |
| 3  | (11) | 120244 | RUSH BOND        | B Hills 8.11       | K Williams (7)  |
| 4  | (13) | 123030 | BOWSQUARE LADY   | K Payne 8.11       | W Carson        |
| 5  | (9)  | 212043 | HEATH WOOD (C-D) | C Brittain 8.7     | M Birch         |
| 6  | (22) | 121000 | MY ANGEL         | F Carr 8.6         | M L Thomas      |
| 7  | (19) | 032    | JENE REPPIN      | R Jarvis 8.1       | G Baxter        |
| 8  | (14) | 023130 | JOAN'S WISH (BF) | C Hill 7.13        | K Lewis (5)     |
| 9  | (16) | 02040  | VICTA            | R Hollinshead 7.13 | J Lowe          |
| 10 | (5)  | 2310   | MOVEMENT (BF)    | L Cumani 7.10      | W Wharton (7)   |
| 11 | (24) | 00233  | TEMPLA           | W Wharton 7.9      |                 |
| 12 | (12) | 132040 | MELEX            | J Powney 7.9       | C Eccleston     |
| 13 | (6)  | 000302 | PERKASA          | T Fairhurst 7.8    |                 |
| 14 | (17) | 04041  | BEAVE HUNTER     | R Murphy 7.5       | S Webster (5)   |
| 15 | (4)  | 004    | DESPERATION      | M Prescott 7.4     | M Wigham (7)    |
| 16 | (23) | 130003 | CRAZY CREATURE   | R Murphy 7.2       | R Barker (7)    |
| 17 | (3)  | 003333 | JUNKEY           | J Edwards 7.2      | C Rodriguez (5) |
| 18 | (1)  | 404100 | WILD IMAGINATION | K Payne 7.1        |                 |
| 19 | (18) | 040022 | PRINCESS ROSE    | G Smyth 7.0        | A Nesbitt (7)   |
| 20 | (1)  | 014000 | PETROGRAD        | N Callaghan 7.0    | S Jarvis (7)    |
| 21 | (15) | 100000 | MARKET FRESH     | S Nesbitt 7.0      |                 |
| 22 | (10) | 000000 | GLAZETTA         | A Jarvis 7.0       |                 |
| 23 | (8)  | 4400   | MONARCH OILS     | A Jones 7.0        |                 |

PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Trossachs, 11-2 Jene Reppin, 6-1 Beave Hunter, 13-2 Rush Bond, 7-1 Perkasa, 8-1 Heath Wood, 10-1 Movement, 12-1 Princess Rose, 14-1 Crazy Creature, 16-1 others.

3.15 APPRENTICES SPRINT STAKES £600  
(3-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)

|   |     |         |                              |                    |            |
|---|-----|---------|------------------------------|--------------------|------------|
| 1 | (1) | 311210  | ALLEX BRITAIN (BF)           | B Swift 9.1        | J Smith    |
| 2 | (7) | 42410   | PALM VIVINIA (D)             | J Etherington 8.12 | R Barker   |
| 3 | (1) | 1-00120 | TRIGAMY (D)                  | H Price 8.12       | C Sheppard |
| 4 | (2) | 024002  | CRY NO MORE (D)              | R Hannan 8.11      | V Woods    |
| 5 | (4) | 303212  | FRAGRANT CLOUD (FR) (D) (BF) | S Nesbitt 8.4      | A Crook    |
| 6 | (5) | 3-40000 | NUROMA                       | M Tate 8.0         | C Moss     |
| 7 | (6) | 02-0020 | PRINCESS SILICA              | H Williams 8.0     | M Miller   |

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Trigamy, 3-1 Palm Vivinia, 9-2 Allex Britain, 5-1 Fragrant Cloud, 12-1 Cry No More, 16-1 others.

3.45 BLOXWICH HANDICAP STAKES £1,000  
1m 1f (9 runners)

|   |      |          |                      |                     |               |
|---|------|----------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| 1 | (1)  | 102020   | YAMADORI (D)         | R Houghton 4.9.10   | F Morby       |
| 2 | (6)  | 0-20140  | MINIBUS              | B Cambridge 3.7.11  | J Lynch       |
| 3 | (7)  | 0-04300  | PALE SAINT           | A Pitt 4.7.11       | M Birch       |
| 4 | (17) | 004040   | TRACK MINSTREL (C-D) | R Mason 7.7.10      | K Lewis (5)   |
| 5 | (2)  | 00-0012  | SOMERVILLE QUEEN     | J Spearing 5.7.7    | S Webster (5) |
| 6 | (12) | 044304   | MISTER CHICKEN       | C Crossley 4.7.7    | M Wigham (7)  |
| 7 | (5)  | 130104   | SOLO REIGN           | R Hollinshead 3.7.7 | E Johnson     |
| 8 | (3)  | 00-40-00 | JOLLY LUCKY          | P Taylor 5.7.7      |               |
| 9 | (4)  | 034010   | STAR OF ISRAEL       | S Brookshaw 4.7.7   |               |

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Yamadori, 5-1 Solo Reign, 7-1 Minibus, 6-1 Track Minstrel, 9-1 Pale Saint, 10-1 Emperor Of Ghana, 12-1 Glenalema, 14-1 others.

4.15 MUCH WENLOCK MAIDEN STAKES £450  
(3-Y-O c & g) 1m 4f (17 runners)

|    |      |         |                    |                    |                  |
|----|------|---------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 1  | (18) | 423243  | EMPEROR OF GHANA   | S Nesbitt 9.0      | A Crooks (7)     |
| 2  | (3)  | 440000  | FIELD MARSHALL     | A Stevens 9.0      | S Parks          |
| 3  | (9)  | 0-00030 | FORMLAND           | C Brittain 9.0     | W Carson         |
| 4  | (7)  | 0003    | GARTREE HILL       | J Dunlop 9.0       | M Germon         |
| 5  | (13) | 0       | GLENELEMA          | H Price 9.0        | B Jago           |
| 6  | (1)  | 00-00   | IMPERIALIST        | P Mitchell 9.0     | C Moss           |
| 7  | (16) | 0       | LINCADE            | S Brookshaw 9.0    | F Morby          |
| 8  | (11) | 0300-   | O'CONNA            | B Cambridge 9.0    |                  |
| 9  | (17) | 00      | WENALLT RED KNIGHT | D H Jones 9.0      | E Hide           |
| 10 | (14) | 0-0     | ALCOCK             | W Eisey 8.11       | J Seagrave       |
| 11 | (4)  | 0-0     | DANEBURY PONGEE    | J FitzGerald 8.11  | G Oldroyd        |
| 12 | (12) | 02      | FIVE BELLS         | J FitzGerald 8.11  |                  |
| 13 | (10) | 400300  | FLEUR AMI          | S Holland 8.11     | T Ives           |
| 14 | (8)  | 0202    | LEWIS              | F Rimeil 8.11      |                  |
| 15 | (2)  | 00-00   | LOWLAND CAVALIER   | R Hollinshead 8.11 | T O'Donoghue (7) |
| 16 | (3)  | 00-03   | ROADHEAD           | R Jarvis 8.11      | M L Thomas       |
| 17 | (15) | 0       | VENSAYO            | D H Jones 8.11     | T Rogers         |

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Lewis, 3-1 Roadhead, 5-1 Gartree Hill, 6-1 Formland, 8-1 Five Bells, 10-1 Emperor Of Ghana, 12-1 Glenalema, 14-1 others.

4.45 BROCKTON HANDICAP STAKES £700  
5f (16 runners)

|    |      |         |                      |                        |                  |
|----|------|---------|----------------------|------------------------|------------------|
| 1  | (11) | 021213  | SHANGHAI LADY        | P Cole 3.9.0           | D Dineley (5)    |
| 2  | (3)  | 00-4201 | TALAREA              | M Masson 4.8.11 (10ex) | H Ballantine (5) |
| 3  | (15) | 213124  | PAMS GLEAM (C-D)     | R Hollinshead 3.8.9    | T Ives           |
| 4  | (13) | 0301-01 | SAILOR'S FROLIC      | W Marshall 5.8.3 (7ex) |                  |
| 5  | (2)  | 00-0040 | ARGO                 | A W Jones 3.8.2        | S Webster (5)    |
| 6  | (14) | 024214  | OFFA'S MEAD          | J Bradley 7.8.0        | R Curant         |
| 7  | (1)  | 430332  | NOR BARS             | S James 4.7.13         | G Baxter         |
| 8  | (13) | 0-43030 | WILL'S STAR (C-D)    | L Barratt 8.7.13       | G Sexton         |
| 9  | (5)  | 000000  | THE HEADMAN          | B Swift 3.7.12         | J Lynch          |
| 10 | (3)  | 004000  | CABARITA (USA)       | B Cambridge 4.7.10     | K Lewis (5)      |
| 11 | (6)  | 00-0231 | MOVIE IDOL (USA)     | P Calver 4.7.9         | D McKay          |
| 12 | (10) | 03-3004 | MIDNIGHT FLAME (C-D) | E Weymes 4.7.7         | G Outfield       |
| 13 | (12) | 220040  | FIRST BEND           | R Mason 4.7.7          | M L Thomas       |
| 14 | (4)  | 000334  | MASTER MARTON (BF)   | F Wiles 3.7.7          | L C Parks        |
| 15 | (7)  | 00000-4 | BLACK ALICE          | P Arthurn 4.7.7        | J Rowe           |

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Shanghai Lady, 5-1 Pams Gleam, 6-1 Talarea, 13-2 Movie Idol, 8-1 Argo, 10-1 Nor Bars, 12-1 Sicasanta and Offa's Mead, 14-1 Midnight Flame, 16-1 others.

## RED REGENT TO TAKE 3rd CROWN

RED REGENT, an adaptable character, is made a confident choice to complete a hat-trick when he lines up for the Valdoo Stakes at Goodwood's continuation today.

After cantering away with the Moet and Chandon at Kempton on Bank Holiday Monday under 12 st 2, Red Regent came out again a few days later, to carry 10 stone to another resounding victory in Sandown's Don Zollo cup.

So 9 st 10 in today's event, will not come amiss even though opposition includes Derby

second Relkino.

Relkino's two failures since Epsom, were both in top class — the Eclipse and the Great Voltigeur Stakes — and he now has the edge weight-for-age-wise, but stick to Red Regent on recent form.

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

## Odds on

Racing should start with a win for Bombadier in the mile-and-a-half Inkpens Stakes (2.00). The Duchess of Norfolk's three-year-old, it is true was odds on when beaten a head by Welsh Relic at Ripon, but had three previous winners behind, and earlier he had trotted up at Newbury.

Heracles, the Spanish one, should land the Royal Sussex

Stakes (4.00). This six-year-old has not won since the spring, having waited for some give in the going again.

Fred Winter, who trains him will have kept him on the move, however, and he ought to be fit enough to ward off the attentions of Ringed Aureole and Charles Martel, who looks the pick of the opposition.

Cake Popper and Sealed Brief seem to dominate the East Dean Nursery Handicap. (3.00.) Originally Cake Popper was set to give 6 lb, so if that estimate is correct he ought to beat Sealed Brief now as the latter shoulders a seven-pound penalty.

Admittedly, Cake Popper was a disappointing favourite at the previous meeting here, but had previously won comfortably at Brighton.

At Wolverhampton, where there will be several big fields but no divisions, Yamadori looks the safest bet. Although having to give almost two stone to the next one in the weights, Yamadori is in a different class and can show it by chalking up a belated second victory of the season.

## Change

Then in an open-looking race for the Brockton Handicap (4.45), the American-bred Movie Idol is worth following again.

This former inmate of Robert Armstrong's stable, seems to have benefitted from a change of surroundings and he won well at Carlisle for his new trainer Peter Calver. He does not have to improve very much on that form to score again at today's weights.

## GOODWOOD

DRAW ADVANTAGE: High except 2m and over.

2.00 INKPENS STAKES £1,000  
(3-Y-O) 1½m (8 runners)

|   |     |         |                    |                   |              |
|---|-----|---------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| 1 | (5) | 112     | BOMBADIER (D) (MF) | J Dunlop 9.5      | R Hutchinson |
| 2 | (2) | 043114  | SANGUINE           | B Hanbury 9.5     | P Eddery     |
| 3 | (7) | 0000-41 | SLAKE BITE (D)     | G Harwood 9.5     | G Starkey    |
| 4 | (8) | 020211  | CLAIRONCITA        | R Houghton 9.2    | L Piggott    |
| 5 | (3) | 0303D1  | DENANEER           | H Price 9.2       | B Taylor     |
| 6 | (4) | 0-03000 | PHRED              | A Jones 9.0       | P Steel      |
| 7 | (1) | 30-2    | REGALIAN           | W Hern 9.0        | J Mercer     |
| 8 | (1) | 000     | PRIORY GIRL        | J O'Donoghue 8.11 | P O'Leary    |

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Bombadier, 7-2 Regalian, 4-1 Sanguine, 5-1 Claironcita, 6-1 Denaneer, 7-1 Snake Bite, 25-1 others.

2.30 GOLDINGS MAIDEN STAKES £1,750  
(2-Y-O) 6f (14 runners)

|    |      |   |                   |                 |           |
|----|------|---|-------------------|-----------------|-----------|
| 1  | (13) | 0 | ALPINE CALL       | A Johnson 9.0   | P Waldron |
| 2  | (3)  | 0 | BODY BLOW (USA)   | H Price 9.0     | D Taylor  |
| 3  | (5)  | 0 | BOLD AUSTRIAN     | G Harwood 9.0   | G Starkey |
| 4  | (9)  | 0 | CAPTAIN MAJWARING | P Walwyn 9.0    | P Eddery  |
| 5  | (8)  | 0 | HUMBALUNG         | D Keith 9.0     | G Lewis   |
| 6  | (11) | 0 | HUMDOLEILA        | B Hills 9.0     | R Street  |
| 7  | (7)  | 0 | LYNAGHTER         | R Smyth 9.0     | G Ramshaw |
| 8  | (10) | 0 | STARLIGHT         | Walker 9.0      | P Cook    |
| 9  | (4)  | 0 | WEALTH TAX        | B Hills 9.0     |           |
| 10 | (6)  | 0 | CELTIC GODDESS    | C Brittain 8.11 | R Fox     |
| 11 | (2)  | 0 | CIRCLE            | W Hern 8.11     | J Mercer  |
| 12 | (12) | 0 | MAGENTA           | N Adam 8.11     | T McKeown |
| 13 | (1)  | 0 | NEEDLESS          | R Houghton 8.11 | L Piggott |
| 14 | (1)  | 0 | WESLEY BOAT       | D Marks 8.11    | P Madden  |

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Celtic Goddess, 9-2 Captain Majwaring, 5-1 Body Blow, 8-1 Bold Austrian, 10-1 Humdoileila and Wealth Tax, 12-1 Needless, 14-1 Magenta, 16-1 others.

3.00 EAST DEAN NURSERY HANDICAP £1,500  
(2-Y-O) 7f (13 runners)

|    |      |        |                  |                  |               |
|----|------|--------|------------------|------------------|---------------|
| 1  | (10) | 03201  | SEALED BRIEF (D) | N Adam 8.6 (7ex) | T McKeown     |
| 2  | (12) | 0210   | CAKE POPPER (BF) | N Murrell 8.5    | L Piggott     |
| 3  | (2)  | 010000 | MOGUL            | B Swift 8.4      | G Ramshaw     |
| 4  | (7)  | 0040   | SCARLET MONARCH  | D Dale 7.13      | P Cook        |
| 5  | (8)  | 434    | BETTER BLESSED   | P Ashworth 7.12  | B Rouse       |
| 6  | (1)  | 4304   | WHO CARES        | G Harwood 7.7    | D Cullen      |
| 7  | (3)  | 0012   | ASHEN LIGHT      | A Johnson 7.6    | R Street      |
| 8  | (13) | 030    | SUGAR COOKIE     | J Tree 7.4       |               |
| 9  | (5)  | 030310 | MRS WIFE (D)     | R Smyth 7.4      | J Jenkinson   |
| 10 | (6)  | 430    | FEMINIST         | B Hanbury 7.3    | R J Ferguson  |
| 11 | (11) | 0402   | ANOTHER PATHAN   | D Sasse 7.2      | S Salmon      |
| 12 | (4)  | 002233 | BUSEH            | P Cundell 7.0    | D Sims (7)    |
| 13 | (9)  | 310    | CALCUTTA         | E Reavey 7.0     | B Jacques (7) |

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Sealed Brief, 3-1 Cake Popper, 5-1 Better Blessed, 13-2 Ashen Light, 8-1 Mogul, 9-1 Mrs Wife, 10-1 Buseh, 12-1 Another Pathan, 14-1 Scarlet Monarch, 16-1 others.

BRIGHTON lost their place at the top of the Third Division, and Grimsby theirs at the bottom, in a match packed with incident at Blundell Park.

Both goalkeepers saved penalties, and Brighton captain Brian Horton was sent off in the last minute of the first half, having been booked earlier in the game.

In between all that excitement, Malcolm Partridge and Joe Waters scored the goals that kept both points at Grimsby.

Horton was one of three captains ordered off on Saturday. The others were Colchester's Mike Packer in his team's defeat at Walford, and the home captain at Bradford, where there was even more incident than at Grimsby.

Joe Cooke joined his captain in the dressing room for a foul, but a hat-trick in the first half

## Brighton off top as Grimsby pop

## THIRD AND FOURTH DIVISIONS

Hour by Gerrby Ingham gave Bradford a draw. An even faster hat-trick by Barney Daniels gave visitors Stockport a draw, and kept them at the top of the Fourth Division.

## Leaders

The new leaders in the Third Division are Mansfield, thanks to a second half goal from Eccles at York. Swindon are level with them on points, but even with their 5-2 home victory against Sheffield Wednesday,

they have inferior goal difference.

Wrexham's Billy Ashcroft was the day's top marksman. He scored four of his team's six as they demolished Chesterfield in front of the losers' supporters.

Things are worse still at Fourth Division Southport. Seventy stalwarts stand between them and three figure attendances, but at least they got a draw for their trouble.

The day's biggest crowd in the lower division was at Crystal Palace, where 12,390 saw the home team beat Bury by the odd goal of three.

## Celtic and Rangers take a knock

CELTIC and Rangers, who had hopes of a boost before facing European opposition on Wednesday, took a severe knock on Saturday.

At Tannadice Celtic were beaten 1-0 by Dundee United who had two goals disallowed for off-side. At Ibrox Rangers were held to a 0-0 draw by Kilmarnock.

Rangers unfurled their Premier Division championship flag before a crowd of 25,000. But the cheers were soon silenced by all-out attacking Kilmarnock.

Scotland's other two European hopes, Hearts and Hibernian, also found it tough, drawing 0-0 and 2-2 against Partick Thistle and Motherwell.

## SOCCER SPORTSLINE

# VILLA SIT BACK

VILLA came to Loftus Road as League leaders and with a reputation for all-out attacking football that brought goals and big crowds.

They went away pointless after a sensational Dave Clement goal and deserved no more after playing a two-man forward line for most of the match.

Villa have won one away game in a year and unless manager Ron Saunders changes his tactics, hopes of championship success for the first time remain slim.

In Andy Gray and Brian Little they have two dangerous forwards. But without support they can be contained as they were by QPR, even though Gray opened the scoring with a fine headed goal.

By contrast, QPR often

## Laurels turn to thorns as QPR press through

BY PAUL FELDMAN

sparked with fluent attacks, showing the best form since the opening day of the season. New signing Eddie Kelly played a prominent role as Stan Bowles, Don Givens and Dave Thomas ran Villa ragged for the first 20

minutes.

Don Masson was given more time to spray the ball around and Gray's goal from a Mortimer cross came against the run of play. Not to be denied, Masson scored after Givens'

fierce shot bounced off Burridge's chest.

Villa have no need to sit back away from home. They have a fine pair of backs in Gordon Smith and John Gidman and Leighton Phillips is a player of vision and control.

But that's what they did after half-time and QPR had all the room they needed to build attacks and prepare for victory.

And what a goal the decider was! Dave Clement picked up the ball in his own half and slipped it round a Villa forward. He rushed forward in a direct

## GOALSCORERS

### DIVISION ONE

Gray (Aston Villa) 6 0 (6); Latchford (Everton) 4 1 (5); Ferguson (Coventry) 3 1 (4); Graydon (Aston Villa) 3 1 (4); Little (Aston Villa) 3 1 (4); Pearson (Manchester Utd) 3 1 (4); Ross (Arsenal) 2 2 (4).

### DIVISION TWO

McNeil (Hereford) 6 2 (8); Evans (Cardiff) 4 6 (7); Hales (Charlton) 4 2 (6); Mariner (Plymouth) 5 0 (5); Rafferty (Cardiff) 2 3 (5); Taylor (Bolton) 5 0 (5); Walsh (Blackpool) 5 0 (5).

### DIVISION THREE

Eccles (Mansfield) 7 1 (8); Buckley (Walsall) 3 3 (6); Phillips (Rotherham) 4 2 (6); Richardson (Gillingham) 4 2 (6); Ashcroft (Wrexham) 4 1 (5); Murray (Reading) 4 1 (5).

### DIVISION FOUR

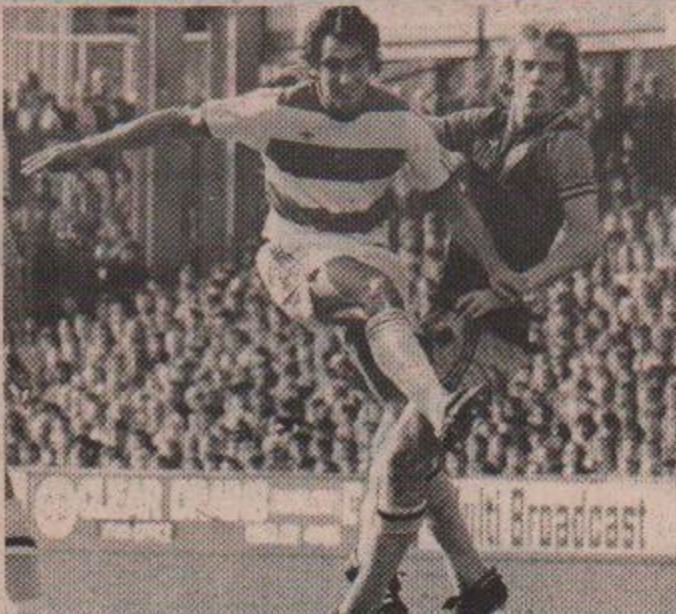
Daniels (Stockport) 7 2 (9); Kellow (Exeter) 4 2 (6); Biley (Cambridge) 4 1 (5); Garwood (Colchester) 1 4 (5); Newton (Huddersfield) 2 3 (5).

attack on goal and slipped the ball to Givens. Still hurtling forward, he chested down the return flick and smashed the ball into the net.

QPR then surrendered their superiority and allowed Villa to come back into the game. Their fans became nervous as QPR's defence started to give the ball away.

But though they raised their game, Villa were more frenetic than creative and Parkes was never really tested despite the pressure.

In the end, QPR looked more likely challengers for honours than Villa.



QPR hero Dave Clement bursts through Villa's defence for another power-house drive before hitting the winner which topped the League leaders

# Arsenal show how it's done

By Brendan Martin

WEST HAM manager John Lyall should not feel too badly about his team's defeat at the hands of Arsenal. For the players that made the journey from Highbury to Upton Park have all the makings of a great side.

The Hammers were defending a reputation for fast attacking football. But Arsenal came and showed them how it's done, and, following the instructions of manager Terry Neill, went straight for Mervyn Day's goal from the kick-off.

Lyall must feel renewed urgency to sign Burnley's Ray Hankin, or anyone who can link up with Trevor Brooking, who looked lost on Saturday, and help Alan Taylor raise West Ham's Total of two League goals.

What he has now is the worst of both worlds. Tommy Taylor is clearly ineffective at the front, and his absence from the defence is leaving gaping holes.

Arsenal were only too willing to exploit them. Under the superb direction of captain Alan Ball — the best player on the field — and still a bargain if Blackpool can bring him home for £75,000, the young Gunners stroked the ball about almost at will, that was without marksman-in-chief Malcolm Macdonald.

Frank Stapleton, just 20-years-old, must have left

the 32,000 spectators wondering what might have happened at Wembley last week had he been fit for the Republic of Ireland. He was always dangerous, and never missed anything in the air.

There was no surprise when he outjumped everybody in the crowded goalmouth to head Arsenal's first goal after 29 minutes. He had threatened to do that several times before.

Fellow Irishmen Liam Brady, in midfield, and David O'Leary in defence, until he stayed off through injury after the interval, dominated their respective manors.

And Trevor Ross was dangerous wherever he popped up usually in supplying Alan Ball on the right wing, but often on the edge of the box to latch on to the end of a short cross.

That was where he was just 40 seconds into the second half, after Ball, for the umpteenth time, made himself plenty of space on the right, took the long ball, and waited for support. Ross hit the cross first time and it was 2-0.

The second half might have been different if Alan Taylor had not seen first the upright, and then the crossbar, rob him of the equaliser just before the interval.

As it was, West Ham looked resigned to containing the already demoralising goal difference.

Alan Taylor sees his point-blank header hit the crossbar with Arsenal defenders stranded. Just before he had hit the post. It just wasn't Hammers' day!



## SECOND DIVISION

### Forest shocked into four goals

Nottingham Forest 4 Hereford United 3

HEREFORD'S first visit to Nottingham provided something of a shock for Forest for within 17 minutes they were two goals down.

McNeil headed the first after 11 minutes and six minutes later Spirling got the second with a terrific volley.

Forest fought back well and two goals in a four-minute spell brought them level by half time.

Burnley 2 Southampton 0 YOUNG England striker, Ray Hankin, was cheered off the field after making what will probably prove to be his farewell performance for

Butling scored after 33 minutes and Bower after 37 minutes.

In the second half Forest put on the pressure and Robertson put them in the lead after 62 minutes and Bowyer increased it after 74 minutes. A minute later McNeil scored Hereford's third goal but their efforts to get on level terms again were foiled.

Burnley.

Hankin, who is thinking over a £200,000 transfer to West Ham, scored the first goal in a fine team performance which ended a run of three successive defeats by Burnley.

Noble added Burnley's second, forcing in a low centre in the 63rd minute. Southampton were disappointing and had three men booked, Steve Williams, Nick Holmes and Peter Rodrigues.

Blackpool 4 Millwall 2

TWO second half goals from Eire international Mick Walsh put Blackpool firmly in command after a one-all first 45 minutes and they held first place.

Blackpool scored first when Goddard failed to hold a shot from Hatton after 18 minutes and Ronson finished the move with a back header seven minutes later. Suddick put it beyond doubt with a lob over Goddard's head in the 80th minute although Seaman headed a second for Millwall four minutes from time.

## FIRST DIVISION ROUND-UP

### EVERTON BREAK THEIR DUCK

Everton 3 Stoke City 0 TWO goals in the space of five minutes by George Teller in the second half put Everton on the way to their first home League win of the season.

Stoke missed out when Terry Conroy won and missed a 25th minute penalty after being brought down by Roger Kenyon.

Teller finally broke what looked like being a goal-less stalemate by collecting a pass from Mick Lyons, rounding

Danny Bowers and shooting into an empty net as Peter Shilton came out.

Teller got his second in the 67th minute from close range after Bob Latchford had hit the post. In the 76th minute Latchford crowned a fine second half display by Everton when placing a brilliant flying header past Shilton from a cross by Ron Goodlass.

The clincher came in the 67th minute when Duncan Forbes headed through his own goal from John Beck's centre.

The attendance of 12,948 was Coventry's lowest in the First Division.

Newcastle 2 Manchester United 2 IN A fine game considering the gale and torrential rain, the two Uniteds led in turn.

Newcastle battled bravely against the brilliant Manchester attack and the storm in the first half and Paul Cannell dived forward to head the opening goal in 13 minutes from a centre by Alan Kennedy.

Manchester buzzed busily and Pearson equalised in 18 minutes when a ball turned back by defender McCaffrey rebounded loose from the feet of goalkeeper Mahoney.

After 33 minutes Greenhoff put Manchester in front with a tremendous 30 yards drive but Newcastle pushed forward strongly and Mick Burns shot past Stepney.

## RESULTS

### DIVISION ONE

Birmingham 0 West Brom. Albion 1; Coventry 2 Norwich 0; Derby 2 Liverpool 3; Everton 3 Stoke 0; Ipswich 0 Leicester 0; Manchester City 2 Bristol City 1; Middlesbrough 2 Sunderland 1; Newcastle 2 Manchester Utd 2; Q.P. Rangers 2 Aston Villa 1; Tottenham H 1 Leeds 0; West Ham Utd 0 Arsenal 2.

### DIVISION TWO

Blackpool 4 Millwall 2; Bolton 5 Hull City 1; Bristol Rovers 1 Orient 0; Burnley 2 Southampton 0; Cardiff 2 Notts County 3; Fulham 0 Wolverhampton 0; Nottm Forest 4 Hereford 3; Oldham 2 Blackburn 0; Plymouth 2 Chelsea 3; Sheffield Utd 3 Carlisle 0.

### DIVISION THREE

Chester 0 Preston N.E. 0; Chesterfield 0 Wrexham 3; Crystal Palace 2 Bury 1; Grimsby 2 Brighton 0; Northampton 1 Reading 2; Portsmouth 1 Lincoln 1; Port Vale 1 Gillingham 2; Rotherham 1 Oxford Utd 1; Swindon 5 Sheffield Wednesday 2; Tranmere 2 Peterborough 0; Walsall 3 Shrewsbury 3; York City 0 Mansfield 1.

### DIVISION FOUR

Barnsley 1 Darlington 1; Bournemouth 2 Scunthorpe 2; Bradford City 3 Stockport 3; Crewe 1 Cambridge Utd 0; Exeter 2 Rochdale 1; Huddersfield 2 Swansea 2; Southport 1 Torquay 1; Watford 2 Colchester 1; Workington 1 Hartlepool 1.

### SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION

Ayr Utd 0 Aberdeen 5; Dundee Utd 1 Celtic 0; Hearts 0 Partick Th. 0; Motherwell 2 Hibernian 2; Rangers 0 Kilmarnock 0.

### SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION

Airdrie 1 Clydebank 1; Arbroath 1 Hamilton 1; Dumbarton 2 Montrose 0; East Fife 1 Queen of South 0; Falkirk 2 St Mirren 0; Morton 2 Dundee 2; St Johnstone 2 Raith Rovers 0.

### Scottish Second Division

Alloa 2 Albion Rovers 2; Bechin 1 Berwick 1; Clyde 2 E. Stirlingshire 2; Cowdenbeath 0 Forfar 0; Stirling Albion 0 Queen's Park 3; Stranraer 3; Dunfermline 0.

### RUGBY UNION

Bath 19 Leicester 10; Barnstaple 11 Bridgewater Alb 12; Birmingham Taunton 9; Blackheath 17 Metro Police 15; Bridgend 16 Newbridge 10; Cardiff 9 Woffhoun XV 20; Clifton 9 Stroud 6; Coventry 11 Gloucester 12; Ebbw Vale 26 Crofts Keys 15; Glasgow High 9 Northern 7; Gwent 31 Liverpool 0; Halifax 10 St Helens 12; Harlequins 35 Northampton 16; Headingley 4 Moseley 0; Huddersfield 4 Sheffield 25; Llanelli 10 Aberavon 13; Ldn Irish 27 Bedford 13; Ldn Welsh 32 Saracens 7; Manchester 7 Sale 19; Morely 6 West Hartlepool 9; Neath 26 South Wales Police 6; New Brighton 3 Birkenhead Park 3; Newport 21 Bristol 7; Nottingham 30 Rugby 7; Nuneaton 14 Hull and E.R. 9; Paignton 45 Exmouth 0; Pontypridd 29 Glamorgan Wdvs. 13; Swansea 14 Pontypool 6; Torquay 15 Devonport Svc 10; Broughton Park 3 Wakefield 3; Wasps 14 Richmond 0; Waterloo 18 Glasgow Acads 0; Weston S Mare 7 Somerset Police 21; Wilmslow 34 Harrogate 3; Exeter 32 Esher 8; Middlesbrough 4 Roundhay 7.

### After display at Derby

# KOP CONFIDENCE FOR EURO- CUP

BY MATTHEW  
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**LIVERPOOL** begin their European Cup campaign tomorrow against Ireland's Crusaders at Anfield full of confidence after taking over again as League leaders with their fine win at Derby.

After two successive away defeats, Liverpool picked themselves up to clinch their first victory at the Baseball Ground since Derby were promoted in 1969.

And it was England star Kevin Keegan, who will definitely quit English soccer at the end of the season, who opened Derby's defence for Kennedy to score the first and then hit the winner himself.

Liverpool, often criticised for hanging onto single goal leads away from home, are top by virtue of goal difference. Their five away goals this year amount to one fifth of the total for the whole of last year.

Yet goal difference is not having a profound effect on Middlesbrough's attack away from home. They have scored no goals in their two draws yet are still second in the table.

Jackie Charlton is rumoured to be thinking of leaving Ayresome Park if there is no success this year. Perhaps he might get lucky this campaign.

The League champions are taking no chances against Irish side Crusaders when they

launch themselves into their 13th successive European season.

Ian Callaghan, Liverpool's evergreen mid-field player, still remembers their shock exit in the first round against unrated Rumanians, Petrolul Ploesti, nine years ago.

Callaghan said yesterday: 'Once you start treating people as easy, that's when it gets dangerous. We don't know much about Crusaders, but we will be approaching this tie as if they are the best in Europe.'

Liverpool's only other European Cup chance ended two years ago when they crashed to Red Star Belgrade in the second round.

Manchester United return to European football on Wednesday after a seven-year gap with a difficult away tie against Ajax Amsterdam. They will need to show better pacing of the game to stay in business.



Andy Gray threatens QPR's goal at Loftus Road on Saturday with keeper Parkes at his feet and defender Dave Clement moving in. Though Gray scored later with a header, Villa lost 2-1 and were knocked off the top of the League  
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## MOTOR RACING

### Miracle man makes it fourth

RONNIE PETERSON, driving a March, won yesterday's Italian Grand Prix, but the honours went to Niki Lauda, who followed his incredible return to health with an equally amazing return to the circuit.

World champion Lauda said before the race that all he expected from it was practice for later attempts to defend his title. But he finished fourth and

increased his lead in this year's championship to five points over James Hunt.

The next stage is the now customary wrangle between McLaren and Ferrari, this time over Hunt's McLaren being placed at the back of the grid for using too rich petrol in practice.

Hunt's team mate Jochen Maass suffered the same treatment, as did John Watson,

of Ireland, who drives a Penske. The McLaren team are launching an appeal, which, if successful, will invalidate the race.

Considering his position, Hunt did remarkably well. He battled through to 14th place in the field of 26, but the effort proved too much. He spun off the track in the 12th lap, and although he was unhurt, officials would not allow him to restart.

Peterson won his first victory of the season after a close struggle around the Monza circuit with the Ferrari of Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland.

He led from the 11th lap, and

held off Regazzoni, the Matra Ligier of Jacques Laffite of France, who finished third, and Lauda, who moved up gradually in the closing stages of the 188-mile race after starting on the third line of the grid.

Peterson's win puts him level with Gunnar Nilsson, also from Sweden, in ninth place in the championship with ten points. Before yesterday's race he had only one point.

McLaren chief Teddy Meyer said that his team would base their appeal on the disputed accuracy of the octane measuring equipment.

### Sheene beaten by 17 secs

THE American rider, Steve Baker, won Britain's major motor-cycle racing event — the race of the year — at Mallory Park, Leicestershire yesterday.

Baker from Washington, DC, riding a Yamaha, led all the way and broke the race record average speed at 96.12 mph, finishing over 17 seconds ahead of Britain's Barry Sheene, the world champion.

It was the first time an American has won the race since it was started 18 years ago.

Another American, Pat Hannen (Suzuki) was third.

Britain's Mick Grant (Kawasaki) was unlucky when he crashed on lap eight while in fourth place.

It was not a good day for Sheene, who had won the event for the last two years.

In the Shellport 500cc Championship final, his Suzuki seized up on the 11th lap. The race was won by another British rider, Phil Read, on a Yamaha at an average speed of 93.82 mph.

## Spurs' winning ways

TOTTENHAM continued their winning ways with a fine performance against Leeds that took their winning sequence to three.

And two of those successes were away to Manchester United and Middlesbrough, showing how fast Spurs are becoming a force to be reckoned with again.

Leeds are going through a period of rebuilding and their present team are playing like the Leeds of old, hard and safe. Some of the tackles from the baring Hunter were fierce and there was also no mercy shown by Madeley and Reaney at the back.

The blatant and unprovoked tackle by Leeds' McNiven on Keith Osgood took place a good ten yards off the ball and was

TELEVISION viewers yesterday clearly saw the kick by Leeds striker David McNiven on Keith Osgood which put the Spurs defender out of the game at White Hart Lane. Leeds manager Jimmy

clearly shown on yesterday's televised 'Big Match'.

Everybody at Tottenham saw the incident except man in charge referee John Hunting.

Leeds were lacking in midfield. The old Bremner fire seems to have petered out completely.

Currie, the man signed during the close season to help put some flair back into the middle of the field, has not knitted in well with Bremner and his lone

Armfield, who missed the incident during the game, waited to watch the match but it was not transmitted in the Blackpool area.

He said: 'I was looking at something else when this incident occurred.'

efforts to set up moves for his strikers were not enough.

Spurs have a real find in young Glenn Hoddle. He masterminded most of Spurs' dangerous attacks, was instrumental in the move that led to the only goal of the game, and generally set a fine example for his older colleagues.

The only goal of the game was just reward to Spurs for incessant attacking in the first twenty five minutes. Willie

Young's header from a Neighbour cross hit the crossbar and the rebound was hammered home by Chris Jones.

Barry Daine's fine performances in the last three games must put the future of Pat Jennings in doubt. Either way Tottenham looks set to lose at least one fine keeper.

Daine has waited nearly eight years in the shadows of Jennings and has taken his chance brilliantly.

After getting the feel of first team football he's not going to return to the backwaters of reserve football.

On the other hand, Jennings is in the same position. He is fully recovered from his injury and if he's not back in the team against Liverpool next week, he will have talks with manager Steve Burkinshaw about his future.

## RUGBY RESULTS

### RUGBY LEAGUE

#### Division One:

Barrow 14 Hull KR 2; Bradford N 15 Rochdale H 7; Featherstone 12 Salford 23; Oldham 10 Leeds 18; Warrington 16 Workington 9; Wigan 19 Widnes 18.

#### Division Two:

Oswestry 24 Bramley 5; Halifax 18 Blackpool 11; Hull 57 Doncaster 7; Huddersfield 9 York 8; New Hunslet 15 Batley 17; Swinton 5 Keighley 11.