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TOMORROW

News Line tomorrow starts publication of a crucial statement by the International Committee of the Fourth International. It is a profound vindication of the indictment of Joseph Hansen and George Novack of the revisionist Socialist Workers Party (USA), as accomplices of the GPU.

The investigation into 'Security and the Fourth International' has established the International Committee as the only force fighting for the continuity of the principles and traditions of Trotskyism.

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DAILY

POUND FLITS UP AND DOWN

STERLING fluctuated wildly on foreign exchanges yesterday. It rose by 3 cents at one stage only to tumble again and close at \$1.6615, down 60 points on the overnight close.

Fears swept the London Stock Exchange as the market waited for a change in interest rates. But the announcement never came and nearly £1,000m was wiped off share values by midday.

But rumours persisted that the bank rate would rise to a record 14 per cent before long. The pound crisis meant that virtually none of the government's new £600m short-dated stock has been sold.

At one point, government securities showed losses of around £1 a time while leading industrial shares were down by 10p and more.

Currency dealers reported 'frantic activity' with the pound 'shooting all over the place' on the day after the £3.9 billion loan application made by the Labour government to the IMF.

The IMF will arrive in London early next month to impose conditions for the \$3.9 billion loan. Sources said they would want to station a permanent representative in Britain.

BBC denies 'Muck-raking'

THE BBC denied yesterday it was involved with 'muck raking' during an inquiry into South African secret police interference in British politics.

In view of what it described as 'continued speculation' the BBC issued a statement setting out its position.

It dissociated itself from the activities of two freelance journalists — Barrie Penrose and Roger Courtiour — who were employed by the BBC until two months ago when their contracts were ended.

Dictatorship in the Wings



PM in TV warning to Labour

PRIME MINISTER James Callaghan last night warned of dictatorship if his administration failed to appease the international bankers.

Callaghan was speaking after his government suffered yet another defeat at the Labour Party conference, Blackpool.

The party rank and file demanded nationalisation of the banks and insurance companies and shouted down Chancellor Healey when he made his first appearance before them.

Commenting on BBC Television last night, Callaghan said that talk of even higher unemployment and more savage cuts in public spending was 'speculation'.

Terms

He claimed that the terms for another £3,900m from the IMF could be satisfied within existing government policies.

'If we were to fail I don't think any government would succeed.'

He added: 'I think it would not lead to a National government as the next government. I fear that is would be a totalitarian government of the left or right.'

The political impact of the crisis has already had a marked effect on the labour movement. At the conference yesterday Healey got an angry reception from delegates when he told them more talks with the Monetary Fund would mean that the very painful cuts in public expenditure will go ahead.

He attacked delegates for



HOT RECEPTION FOR HEALEY

Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists
STOP THE SYRIAN BLOODBATH!

DEMONSTRATE

Sunday, October 3.

ASSEMBLE

2 p.m. Speakers' Corner, Hyde Park,

MARCH

3 p.m. via Park Lane, Sloane Square past the Syrian Embassy

MEETING

4 p.m. Grosvenor Gardens.

The Workers Revolutionary Party urges all sections of the labour movement to pass emergency resolutions condemning the Syrian military attacks aimed at crushing the Lebanese workers and their Palestinian brothers. Demand immediate withdrawal of the Zionist and imperialist-backed Syrian Army. Support this Sunday's demonstration by sending delegations from your trade union branch, shop stewards' committee, trades council or constituency Labour Party. Bring your banners.

Banks: Facing the main question

EVERY Labour Party member and trade unionist who supported yesterday's conference decision for nationalisation of the banks, is now faced with one question: how to get it carried out.

The overwhelming majority of 3,314,900 votes to 526,000 reflects the desire of the working class to end the domination of their lives by the bankers, both in this country and internationally.

The vote was a direct rebuff to Prime Minister James Callaghan, who had announced in advance that such a policy would be an 'albatross' round the government's neck and that he would ignore it.

But even while the votes were being counted, Chancellor Denis Healey was telling conference that it must accept public expenditure cuts, unemployment and wage controls as a condition of further IMF loans.

He was going to the IMF with the same policies as the government has carried out up to now, he said. In fact, as everyone knows — including Healey himself — the IMF will demand fiercer attacks on the working class.

So, while Labour Conference delegates were demanding that their government take over the banks, the banks have already taken over their government!

Callaghan and Healey are going to ignore this decision, even though every major trade union and the overwhelming majority of constituency Labour Parties voted for it. (NB: Jack Jones' delegation abstained).

Healey's insistence that an 'unwise resolution' could knock £200m off Britain's reserves 'in a minute' simply means that as far as he is concerned the bankers decide the future of the working class.

Their demands will be of such ferocity that they will lead, in Healey's own words, to 'riots in the streets'.

And when that happens, does anyone doubt that Healey and Callaghan will turn to the Tories,

the police and the army to drive the working class off the streets?

Faced with a choice between the bankers and the working class, they will choose the bankers. This is not a workers' government, it is a bankers' government. Nationalisation of the banks, therefore, can only be achieved by forcing this government to resign and demanding a general election on socialist policies.

What matters now in defending the living standards of the working class and smashing the conspiracy between the Labour leaders, the bankers and the Tories, is the mobilisation of the independent strength of the working class.

FORD HARD LINE FORCES WALK-OUT

HALF of Ford's car assembly production at the giant Dagenham works has come to a standstill as a result of the company's hard-line lay-off tactics

The night shift in the body plant has walked out on strike demanding guarantees from Ford of a full shift's pay for any shift started.

They rejected management's offer of half-pay for the Tuesday night shift when they were all sent home after only 30 minutes' work.

Management continued its provocation by telling the 1,500 workers in the PTA (paint, trim, and assembly) plant yesterday they were immediately laid off.

The shop stewards led by Stalinists and right-wingers again confused the struggle and failed to get the day-shift out on strike in support of the guaranteed shift principle.

The stewards also decided not to picket the engine plant and the foundry to step up the pressure on management.

Feelings were still strong at the mass meeting of the night-shift late Wednesday night.

Stalinist convenor Dan Connors and other stewards tried to persuade the men that the company was making a concession by offering four

Night shift stops but stewards restrict backing

BY ROYSTON BULL

hours' pay for Tuesday night.

They also claimed that Ford had promised not to introduce new work patterns without consultations.

But this is already a standard national agreement which the company broke in setting 12 door hangers new work patterns.

This speed up caused the original explosion at Ford's.

The door hangers demanded an extra man to work a new jig used in Ford's speeded-up production at Genk in Belgium.

The stewards admitted that the company offer met only part of the workers' demands for a guaranteed eight-hour day. But Connors spoke in favour of a return-to-work nevertheless.

He recommended instead a lobby of the Ford national joint negotiating committee which meets next Friday in London, Moscow Place, Bayswater, to get a clause in the new wage claim for 100 per cent lay-off pay.

This proposal relies on hopes that the new Employment Protection Act is going to ensure next February full unemployment benefit for all laid-off workers.

But most men feel that the union officials will not secure any real protection against lay-offs because the issue has already dragged on for three years without resolution.

The meeting rejected the company's offer for four hours' pay in view of the fact that the company had admitted breaking the existing agreement on no new work patterns without consultation.

The meeting, misled by the stewards, narrowly defeated a call from the floor for round-the-clock picketing to stop all other Ford production.

Leaflet

The right-wing and Stalinist leaders are trying to demoralise the militant 'B' shift by leaving the question of support from the 'A' shift (on days currently) to individual spontaneous response.

All the stewards' leaders are doing to support the strike is issue a leaflet next Monday and call a further mass meeting next Wednesday.

Workers fear the Dagenham labour force will be split by these dilatory tactics.

The leadership is also confusing the speed-up issue by demanding continental wage rates if Genk work patterns are to be introduced. The workforce are opposed to all speed-up.

The Stalinist and right-wing stewards' leaders have been obliged however to oppose company victimisation plans arising out of Tuesday night's fracas caused by the lay-offs.

If Ford attempt to 'discipline' anybody, the entire workforce will be brought out in his defence.



SQUAT ATTACKED AFTER BOGUS TELEGRAM

POLICE and bailiffs broke into London's 'luxury squat' at Notting Hill yesterday and evicted the occupants.

The £200,000 home, formerly owned by Tory MP Michael Heseltine, will now be handed over to the widow of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who will use it as a 'summer residence'.

Writer Michael Stewart and two other men were later charged by the police.

Stewart, 35, will appear in Marylebone court this morning charged with assaulting police.

Laslo Kristoess, 57, unemployed, and Brian Stanworth, 27, a fitter, from Dorset, have been remanded

in £25 bail each until October 25 charged with using insulting words.

The eviction took place shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning. It followed a telegram from Princess Noora Bin Sultan Al Quasimi giving the squatters a six-month stay of execution of the High Court order.

But Michael Harris, under-sheriff from the County of London, revealed yesterday that the telegram was 'not genuine'.

I don't know where £4.5m went says Fraser

SCOTTISH millionaire, Sir Hugh Fraser, denied yesterday knowledge of why accounts of his company showed a £4.5m loan as 'cash in hand at the bank'.

He told an annual meeting of shareholders of his company SUITS in Glasgow that he was not told of the 'mistake' in last year's accounts until the end of May of this year.

Although the directors were informed in June, no public announcement of the error was made because, 'it was felt that it would be misleading'.

The controversial loan of more than £4m was made in October 1974 by SUITS' board to Amalgamated Caledonian, a property development subsidiary of which Fraser is a director.

AMCAL subsequently defaulted on the loan and the board of SUITS, with Fraser as its managing director, wrote it off.

The falsely presented SUITS accounts which came to light just a month ago has already caused the resignation of the Touche Ross accountancy firm as SUITS auditors.

The handling of the accounts and the sale of some 1.2m shares by Fraser, before the £4.5m write-off was made public, is now the subject of a top-level Stock Exchange investigation.

Fraser told his shareholders that he considered the loan to AMCAL 'an attractive medium-term investment, even on an unsecured basis. He accepted responsibility as chairman and managing director for the decision to make the loan.'

Of the £4.5m accounting error, he said that it was made in the preparation of the accounts by the company, although the auditors have admitted their failure to notice it. 'I hope shareholders will accept my assurance that this was not in any way an attempt to the company as being stronger than in fact it was,' he added.

present the financial position of the meeting attended by more than 200 shareholders voted to accept the report.

Fraser has yet to appear before the Stock Exchange investigating committee. But a Stock Exchange official was spotted at yesterday's shareholders' meeting, listening to his statement.

A tremendous effort — £4,711.50 for September Fund

ON Wednesday it was one day to go, and we still needed nearly £2,000. We really thought that this time, you might not do it. But you surpassed yourselves.

Our final total came to £4,711.50 — £711.50 over our £4,000 target! Many, many thanks dear readers for a really tremendous effort.

A very special thank-you to our Education Centre students whose selfless support gave a great boost to the fund.

And this is on top of our £50,000 Development Fund, which is pouring in each day. No other Party can boast of such support. This is because only our movement fights firmly for its principles.

Only the News Line has called continually for the bringing down of the Labour government. Only our paper speaks out for the revolutionary struggles of workers all over the world against the class compromise of Stalinism and reformism.

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resources as never before because of the expansion that we must make in every aspect of our work.

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Manchester £58.15; Hull North £40; Aberdeen South £70.

TOTAL in yesterday £1,133.10

TOTAL to date: £8,210.51

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British Rail has its own Concorde



Cardiff and back in 3¾ hours

NEW British Rail chief Peter Parker packed with Pressmen in the cab of the new £1m high speed train which can travel at up to 125 miles per hour.

The train starts regular service between London, Bristol and South Wales next week, knocking 23 minutes off the present fastest time to Cardiff and a quarter of an hour off the fast service to Bristol.

Yesterday journalists were taken on a special demonstration run from London to Bristol and Cardiff and back — all in under 3¾ hours.

Bacon price could rise

SHOP prices for imported bacon could rise by 6p to 10p a lb, and canned ham by over 10p a lb, if the EEC approves subsidy changes put forward by the Ministry of Agriculture.

A United Kingdom Provision Trade Federation spokesman warned yesterday: 'On past experience of bacon price movements, this would inevitably lead to UK bacon and canned pork products rising by similar amounts.'

Porn Squad men for trial

TWO former members of Scotland Yard's Obscene Publication squad were committed for trial at the Old Bailey yesterday, charged with conspiracy to take bribes from the pornography trade.

Det Sgts Peter Fisher, 39, and David Hamer, 34, both of Surrey are alleged to have accepted cash and other considerations from persons trading in pornography, both as an inducement to show favour and as a reward for having shown favour.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Deliverymen win strike backing

THREE car delivery depots belonging to dispute-hit Silcock and Colling came out on strike yesterday in support of 80 of their colleagues in Coventry.

The Coventry men have been on strike for three weeks demanding the reinstatement of 17 men made redundant.

Disrupt

Depots at Halewood, Langley and Newhaven voted to stop work. Five others — at Linwood, Dagenham, Severn Tunnel, Eastleigh and Dover — voted to continue working.

Fresh talks on the redundancy dispute will be held between management and shop stewards in Coventry today.

The company's failure to offer work guarantees will disrupt production at many of the big producers.

Biggest customer at the Halewood, Liverpool, depot is the nearby Ford factory where 70 per cent of the vehicles produced are handled by the delivery men.

A Ford spokesman said it would be some time before the

drivers' strike would affect production at Halewood, however, because of the amount of storage space at the factory.

About 300 men attended the meeting of the Liverpool depot of Silcock and Colling, including office staff.

The decision was for immediate strike action in support of their Coventry colleagues.

In another dispute centred on Coventry, a mass meeting of 500 car delivery drivers from other firms called off a stoppage after accepting assurances on future manning levels.

Their strike began on

September 13 over job fears after the Silcock and Colling issue had broken. The stoppage hit Leyland production in Coventry.

The delivery men transport cars from assembly plants to dealers and to docks.

£241,158 'surplus'

A SALE of chateau-bottled claret and finest sauternes, surplus to the needs of Calvet et Cie of Bordeaux, fetched £241,158 for about 7,000 cases at Christie's in London yesterday.

PROTECTION ACT BREACHED—CLAIM

GRUNWICKS, the film processing laboratory in Willesden, north London, who sacked 300 workers striking for recognition rights, has breached the Employment Protection Act, the APEX union claimed yesterday.

The Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff, is insisting that the Act guarantees the right to join a union and take strike action.

Workers walked out of the factory seven weeks ago

demanding union rights. Management immediately sacked them and tried to bring in scab labour.

The strike, involving mostly young East African Asians, 'has exposed the scandal of poverty-line wages and feudal-like conditions endured by many immigrant workers,' said Roy Grantham, APEX general secretary.

Adult office staff there are paid £25 before tax for a 35-hour week and the laboratory staff get only £3 more for a 40-hour

week.

Support for the strike has come from the Union of Post Office Workers who are backing the mail order side of the company's business and the T&GWU has instructed members not to cross the Grunwick picket line.

Workers at Heathrow Airport are backing materials for the company entering or leaving Britain.

APEX claims that work within the laboratories has almost dried up.

Cleaners win schools backing

A meeting will be held today between both sides in the Highland school cleaners' dispute and the national joint committee of Scottish local authorities.

Support for the cleaners' strike against redundancies is growing. Fort William Trades Council called a demonstration in sympathy with their case and

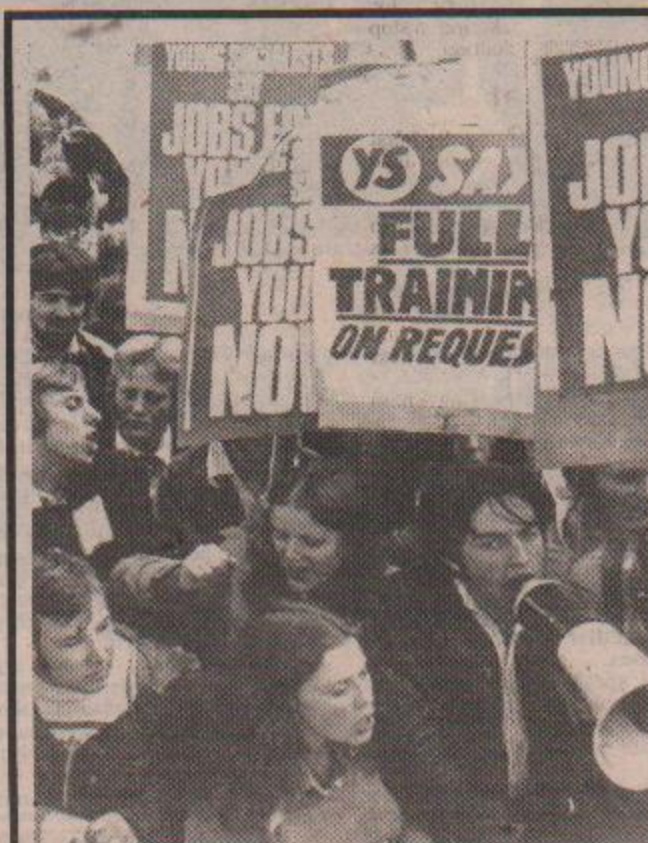
many school janitors in the region are also on strike.

In Wick on Wednesday, high school pupils held two demonstrations supporting the cleaners. Some 500 schoolchildren marched to the divisional offices of the education authority.

They were persuaded to return to school by some of the

sacked cleaners and their union representatives. However, the pupils' leaders, who claim their school is in a terrible state, said they would resume militant action unless there was a satisfactory solution.

It is estimated that 20 of the region's 250 schools are now closed and more will soon follow unless a settlement is reached.



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PENSIONS AND EDUCATION

Sympathy and cynics in pensions debate

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

FORGET asking for higher old age pensions, the Labour conference was told yesterday by Treasury chief secretary Joel Barnett.

Barnett made his intervention during a debate in which many delegates — including transport union leader Jack Jones — made impassioned pleas for old people to be rescued from poverty.

It was clear that the Treasury chief was reassuring international bankers that the government was not going to give more to OAPs.

'Don't demand something we have not got and which our creditors won't provide,' Barnett told the conference.

'It is dishonest to pretend to our supporters that these things are possible.'

He said the issue was one of priorities and that there were many priorities besides that of pensioners.

Warned

He warned that demands for a substantial reduction in the retirement age for men would cost billions of pounds and would lead to tax increases plus higher National Insurance contributions from workers.

Jack Jones had said earlier that higher pensions, earlier retirement and a shorter working week 'should be made an absolute priority by the government'.

'I say pensioners must be freed from the prison of poverty.'

He condemned as a 'grave mistake' the government's ending of the Christmas bonus for the elderly.

A PAINFUL defeat was inflicted on the Labour Party National Executive when delegates carried a conference resolution on provisions for the disabled.

On a show of hands, they supported a motion which contained an attack on the government's decision to replace the invalid trike with a £5-a-week mobility allowance.

There were cries of 'shame' when chairman Tom Bradley announced the executive recommendation to oppose the motion.

He demanded a substantial fuel bonus to be paid to OAPs this coming winter to keep them warm.

Jones said these measures

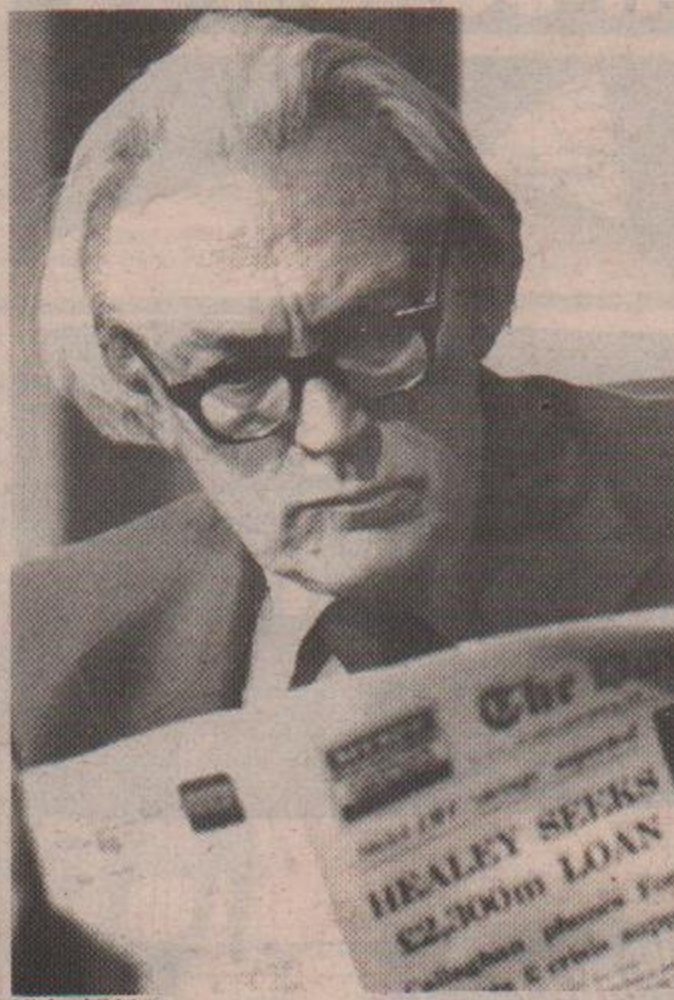
debate



Dot Reynolds



Sylvia Shafer



Michael FOOT



Sylvia Dimmock



Stephen Crooke



Stan Orme, David Ennals, Joel Barnett and Michael Foot

could be paid for by policies such as controlling the export of capital from Britain and by introducing an effective wealth tax.

But he also claimed that many workers would be willing to pay more National Insurance contributions if they could be guaranteed the money would go to the elderly.

He concluded by saying that whenever economic recovery came, the question would still remain as to who paid the price.

If old people paid for economic recovery with poverty and deprivation, this price was too high, said Jones.

His union moved a composite resolution calling on the government to reduce the retirement age to 60 with an adequate pension and reaffirmed the Labour Party's intention to achieve state pensions of not less than one half average gross earnings for a

married couple and one-third average gross earnings for a single person.

This resolution was seconded by the Hemsworth Constituency Party, Yorkshire, where many miners are backing their union's national call for a five-year

Plea

reduction in retirement age by next January.

An emotional plea came from Dot Reynolds, a Labour County Councillor from Crawley, Sussex.

'I speak for the proud ones who hide their poverty. Many, many old people have fought for years for better conditions for us.'

'But now we are taking away their right to hold their heads up and forcing them to go cap in hand to the local Social Security office for a pittance.'

CONFERENCE SPECIAL

FROM CHRIS CORRIGAN
(INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT)
AND STEPHEN JOHNS
(CHIEF REPORTER)



BY STEPHEN JOHNS

THE government yesterday defeated its critics who attacked cuts in education spending and called for a full comprehensive system.

Shirley Williams, the new Education Secretary, said that with debts which would reach £8,000m by the end of the century the government had to concentrate on protecting the 'most needy'.

Williams, who had been heckled throughout her speech, was closing the debate on education.

Hostile

Almost every delegate who spoke was hostile to the government's policies.

Michael Knowles, an East London teacher, said that more spending cuts were unacceptable because education was already 'inferior and inadequate'.

He claimed that in urban areas one out of every three

insurance companies. 'Otherwise, what kind of heritage are our children going to get?'

Stephen Crookes, of Preston South, said 85,000 old age pensioners died each year because of lack of food, heating and adequate care.

He rejected the government's plea that higher pensions and a lower retirement age were too costly.

Investment

Crookes condemned lack of investment by British industrialists and said only a socialist planned economy could provide a solution.

Lambeth social worker Sylvia Dimmock said fuel bonuses and concessionary bus fares were only interim measures and that pensioners should have an

adequate income to spend how they chose.

Gerald Clyde of Hastings said: 'How disgusting it is that our pensioners have to campaign for small concessions. In reply to Joel Barnett, we could get the necessary money if we took over the banks and insurance companies.'

The composite resolution was supported by the National Executive Committee — but only in a mealy-mouthed way by NEC member Bill John of the AUEW.

John warned that although the resolution was acceptable, it had to be realised that the government faced enormous economic problems, thus hinting that little pressure is to be brought on the government.

The conference gave unanimous support to the T&GWU call.

Education cuts take a battering

...but conference still agree to them going ahead

children leaving primary school had to be taught to read and write properly in the secondary school.

'We must also abolish private education. There is no place for private education in a socialist society.'

Bob Waring, of Liverpool, said there was no possibility of school-leavers getting jobs on Merseyside where 80,000 unemployed people were chasing 1,000 vacancies. He called for youth to be paid social security while they undertook vocational training.

Dick Williams, parliamentary candidate for north west Norfolk, echoed this demand: 'One of the simple things we could do — and it would not lose any votes in an election, at least not in my area — is to abolish the public schools.'

John Carty, a Surrey County Councillor, said that the Tories had been encouraged by Labour's cuts. In his area, several schools would be bankrupt by the end of the year and have no money to buy equipment for the children.

Sylvia Swiffin, a member of Tameside Education Committee, blamed the success of the Tories in blocking comprehensive education on the way the government fought the issue.

Advisers

'We feel that we were defeated by the legal advisers of Mr Mulley who did not present the case adequately when they went to court,' she said.

'On Tameside, we are very much looking forward to the new education bill becoming law and we hope it will be tied up in such a way that there will be no silly loopholes for the Tories to crawl through.'

At the end of the debate the National Executive persuaded the conference to reject two strongly-worded resolutions demanding growth in education spending, complete comprehensive education by the end of 1977, maximum classes of 30 and a job for every newly-qualified teacher.



Shirley Williams



Michael Knowles



Bob Waring



Dick Williams

THE CITY DISEASE

DELEGATES yesterday gave a massive 3,314,000 to 516,000 vote majority to the NEC-backed resolution calling for the nationalisation of the banks.

The result provides the two-thirds majority necessary for the policy to be included in Labour's next election manifesto.

But Prime Minister Callaghan and his right-wing-dominated Cabinet have already ruled it out of the question.

Speaking for the NEC, 'Tribune' MP Ian Mikardo said that he for one would vote for the policy thus repudiating Callaghan's statement that it was an 'albatross' around the party's neck.

Mikardo said he would want to see effective action over nationalisation of financial institutions as soon as possible after the next General Election.

This would mean limiting nationalisation to the 'commanding heights' because dealing with the complexities of the whole financial world would take years.

Take-over banks call wins a huge response

Institutions

He said the proposed examination of City institutions would need to be thorough.

What Heath had called the 'unacceptable face of capitalism' was covered in 'repulsive suppurating blotches which can't be masked with a dab of powder and a smear of lipstick.'

'It's a disease which requires not a surface treatment but deep surgery,' he said.

Proposing the first motion, delegate Bill Mullins, from Solihull, said:

'There are literally billions of pounds swilling around in the banks and finance houses, but the big monopolies will not borrow it because the interest rate at the present time is far higher than the rate of return on investment in industry.'

Robert Anderson, of Edinburgh, introduced a second resolution which also backed state and insurance company take-overs, but also sought to remove buying and selling of sterling from private firms in the City of London.

He said: 'A simple inquiry such as that already announced by the government, is not enough. The government must prepare active measures to transfer these key economic decisions to hands more responsible, more democratically accountable and more patriotic.'

Of Callaghan's attack on the Party executive's banking and insurance policy document, Mrs Muriel Turner, of the white collar union ASTMS, said: 'If there is such an animal as an



Ian Mikardo



Muriel Turner



Robert Anderson



Jim McCarther

electoral albatross, we think its name is unemployment.'

However, she was mildly critical of the document because she claimed it would leave a substantial private sector in the insurance industry.

She said that after the top seven companies had been acquired publicly, the rest of the industry — if allowed to operate without constraints — would compete successfully against the public sector.

Jim McCarther of the National Union of Insurance Workers (Prudential) demanded adequate consultation between the party and unions over the take-over plans.

If the union did not get an assurance of talks, it would

oppose the NEC recommendation.

And the right wing General Secretary of APEX, Roy Grantham said bank and insurance unions opposed the proposals.

Tackle

They failed to tackle the real problems, he said, and he called on the NEC to think again.

THE INCREDIBLE shrinking pound has now almost disappeared altogether. Figures produced by Lloyds Bank show that in terms of what it will buy in the shops its value has dropped from £1 in 1900, to today's value of just ... 6½p.

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Three killed in Iran shoot-out

TEHRAN — The Iranian police say they have killed three guerrilla fighters in shoot-outs in the centre of the city.

The official Pars news agency said yesterday that the three were killed when they tried to shoot their way out as police moved to arrest them.

The armed terrorists were killed either by police fire or by the explosion of the hand grenades they were holding, it

claimed.

Among those reported killed was a woman, Sorur Alad Push, whose brother was among those who killed three CIA agents on August 28, according to the authorities.

Hassan Alad Push was killed by police a week later.

The others named as killed in the latest incidents were Mehdi Bir Sadeghi and Mohammed Hossein Akbari Ahanger. Both were former political prisoners of the Shah's regime.

SOME NOTABLE ABSENCES FROM LOCKHEED MEETING

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

BURBANK, California — 'Is the Prince here?', asked John Gilbert, notorious wag, at the Lockheed shareholders' meeting the other night.

Alas, H.R.H. Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands had not been able to honour the occasion with his presence.

Nor indeed were Franz-Josef Strauss of West Germany, ex-Japanese premier Tanaka, the former Italian premier Mario Rumor (alias 'Antelope Cobbler') or other well-known beneficiaries of Lockheed's generous sales incentives, present.

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more pressing engagements.

Strauss is fighting the West German elections for his right-wing party and Tanaka is being held by the police in Tokyo on corruption charges.

There was some acrimony over these overseas payments at the meeting — the first in two years.

The corporation hasn't paid a dividend in eight years.

'If we can give away millions in foreign lands, it seems as though we could at least give the stockholders \$3 a year', shouted one outraged stockholder.

Lockheed chairman Robert Haack said he could not comment on the \$20m to \$25m the company has admitted paying in bribes, because the matter was still being probed.

'I think it would be imprudent, impolitic and indiscreet for me to make any judgment of anything that has happened in the past', he added.

Haack pointed out that the company had won \$1.7 billion in orders from Britain, Saudi Arabia and Canada, in the last six months.

'So, notwithstanding the pillorying we have been subjected to, somebody out there likes us', he asserted.

He also reckoned Lockheed could get over the opprobrium it had suffered in Japan.

'I am still perfectly hopeful we can sell aircraft to Japan. We are presently in negotiation in occasion with his presence.

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Bertolucci's film given go-ahead



Donald Sutherland

AN ITALIAN deputy prosecutor general has overruled the ban on Bertolucci's film '1900'.

Prosecutor Vincenzo Anania said the film, which stars Burt Lancaster, Sterling Hayden and Donald Sutherland, was 'neither obscene in sections nor in

its entirety'.

The 35-year-old left-wing director called it 'a clear act of political repression'.

Italian magistrates are given powers to ban film under legislation decreed by Mussolini's fascist state which has never been revoked.



Sterling Hayden

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Women still in Indonesian jails



The women prisoners at Plantugan working in the fields

Freedom promises broken

THE Indonesian government has reneged on promises, made several times this year, that it was about to release political prisoners.

TAPOL, the British Campaign for the Release of Indonesian Political Prisoners, yesterday called on the Labour government to demand the promises be implemented.

Over 100,000 political prisoners are held in Indonesia, most of them without trial. The bulk of the prisoners were

arrested in October 1965, when the military came to power.

TAPOL says the regime's promises of release have been 'well-timed'. Last autumn, when the US Congress was discussing whether to double military aid, various promises were made.

Then in June this year the top Indonesian security officer, Admiral Sudomo, announced that 'all prisoners will be released or tried before the end of 1978'.

That month, the Inter-Governmental Group on Indonesia (IGGI) adopted a record £1,250m aid programme.

TAPOL also points out that the International Labour Organisation, which has a blacklist for such practices as the use of political prisoners, has been sufficiently impressed to keep Indonesia off it, despite the forced labour on the notorious Buru prison island.

In his independence day address in August, TAPOL

notes, President Suharto said nothing about release plans. The investigation of untold cases would be accelerated after elections next year.

Some weeks later, Admiral Sudomo retracted even further, saying that 'insurgencies in Thailand and Malaysia will inevitably affect release plans'.

At the June meeting of IGGI, TAPOL points out, the British government agreed on a further £5m in aid, on top of £43m provided since 1966.

Kodama faces more bribe charges

TOKYO — Japanese prosecutors yesterday laid additional charges against ultra-rightist businessman Yoshio Kodama, former 'secret consultant' for the Lockheed aircraft corporation.

Kodama's trial was due to begin, on charges of evading income tax to the tune of 850 million yen, and violating the foreign exchange law.

It has been postponed until December 16 after Kodama's defence counsel said yesterday he was too ill to appear in court.

The prosecutors announced later in the day that Kodama was now also being charged with evading a further 730,790,000 yen in tax; and with having violated the foreign exchange law in receiving additional money from Lockheed.

The prosecutors also announced that perjury charges were being brought against Hiro Hiyama, former chairman of the Marubeni Corporation (Lockheed's agents), and Tokuji Wakasa, president of All-Nippon Airways, for telling lies to a parliamentary committee investigating the Lockheed affair.



Demonstrators outside Paddington Green police station yesterday

TONIGHT ON TV

How CND were censored

BBC 2's 'Open Door' programme is supposed to give access to television to groups who normally aren't given transmission opportunities.

In June the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament selected for inclusion in their film extracts from 'Mid Week' film screened by the BBC in 1974.

In it, officers and sailors on board a Polaris submarine explained how they would not hesitate to fire nuclear weapons when ordered to.

There was no objection from producers of 'Open Door'. But in July, CND were informed by the BBC that the Ministry of Defence were to be advised of the film as a matter of courtesy.

Telephone calls from one Captain Lepord at the Ministry of Defence then followed. He didn't like the inclusion of the excerpt, but finally saw no objection.

On August 12, filming went ahead on the understanding that the excerpt would be included. But then in September, the BBC insisted that it be removed.

Although BBC's chairman Sir Michael Swann denies that the cuts were insisted upon by the Ministry of Defence, it is quite clear that both bodies have worked hand in glove.

In particular it is known that managing director of television, Ian Trethowan, was hostile to the film.

In a letter to CND, Minister of Defence Roy Mason writes:

While permission had been given for the captain, officers and other members of the crew to be interviewed in the 'Mid-week' programme, it could certainly not have been given for them to be interviewed in a programme being made by CND — or indeed in any other discussion which was likely to be politically contentious.

Swann's defence of this blatant political censorship is 'in simple fairness to the men concerned'.

KODAK SPEED-UP SACKINGS

A MASS meeting of Kodak workers in Harrow has been called by their union, the Transport and General Workers' Union, next Tuesday in the face of company 'rationalisation' proposals.

Kodak say they want to reduce the work force from over 4,000 to about 3,000.

The firm first of all said that this plan would occupy the next five years, but individual departments have since been told their cuts would be imposed over the next 12 months.

Kodak say they are centralising film production in France and switching to Harrow all production of photographic paper.

A resolution passed by the Kodak T&GWU branch declares that before any redundancies can be agreed to by union officials, there must be a mass meeting called of all the workers.

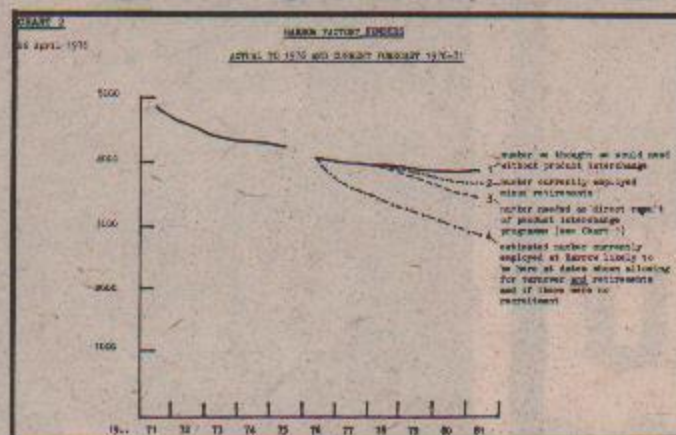
Workers in Harrow understand that officials have accepted a redundancy formula which had been rejected by the Harrow shop stewards' committee. Region No.1 of the T&GWU has apparently backed the officials.

Plans

In the film-finishing department, company plans would mean a reduction of 200 in a workforce of 600. Some of the preparations for this 'rationalisation' have already been made by Kodak.

In the paper-finishing department management have tried to introduce temporary labour, with union officials' help, to work a new Japanese machine which will do away with many existing jobs.

For the moment, the section shop stewards' committee has succeeded in preventing this



Hoping to halve work force at Harrow

'rationalisation' and no one has been fired yet.

But Kodak are simultaneously working on another tactic by offering golden handshakes to some of the older workers in that section to retire early.

Another dispute has blown up in the paper-finishing department because the senior shop stewards there have agreed to a 40-per-cent increase in output on old machines without any extra pay. This speed-up was smuggled in under the guise of 'temporary standards'.

Kodak's own 'rationalisation' chart (see graph) reveals the run-down in jobs being imposed by the capitalist crisis.

The company claim all these redundancies can be achieved through retirements and 'natural wastage', and without sacking anybody.

But the real picture is clear. There will shortly be only half as many jobs available at Kodak Harrow as there were a couple of years ago, if the

management's profit-making plans are carried out.

This will be a further blow to the 1.5 million already unemployed and a particular blow against all the unemployed school-leavers already signing on the dole and those yet to come. There will be no careers in the major part of Britain's photographic industry if private capital has its way.

Proposals

But the fight is continuing against 'rationalisation'. Workers in Harrow have heard that the big general union in France, the CGT, have refused to accept Kodak's 'rationalisation' proposals there.

Kodak workers in Harrow understand the importance of supporting the CGT's stand and uniting the struggles of workers internationally against the mass unemployment proposals of Kodak and every other multi-national corporation.

12 YEAR OLD HELD UNDER 'TERROR LAW'

TWO MARRIED couples and a 12-year-old child were being held by police at Paddington Green police station in north London yesterday, 60 hours after being picked up on the infamous Prevention of Terrorism Act.

Kevin Colfer (28), his wife Sue (30) and their young daughter Lousie (12), were hauled in by police from their home in north London, at breakfast time on Tuesday morning.

No-one knew of the arrests until they failed to arrive for a meeting on Tuesday evening.

When friends inquired as to their whereabouts, the police denied they were holding them.

It was only later that they found out that the Colfers and another couple, Mr and Mrs Anthony Cunningham, had been arrested in the early morning raid and were being held at the police station.

Sixty people paraded around the entrance to the police station late into the night on Wednesday under a 'Trade Unions Against the Prevention of Terrorism Act' banner.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Meeting to commemorate

36th



Trotsky speaking in Copenhagen, 1932

Anniversary of Trotsky's death

SCOTLAND

Sunday October 10, 7 p.m.
Royal Stuart Hotel
Clyde Street, Glasgow

Speakers: G HEALY (Central Ctee)
CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Ctee)
MARY MATHIESON (YS National Ctee)

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

'Battle of the mountains' is over

BEIRUT — Isolated small units of Palestinian commandos fought off the encircling Syrian forces yesterday.

But the bulk of the Palestinian and left-wing forces in the the Metn mountains completed an orderly withdrawal after 36 hours of fighting.

Pitted

In the Battle of the Mountains, Syrian and right-wing forces attacked from three directions.

They pitted at least 8,000 Syrian troops, with tank units, and backed by heavy artillery and rocket barrages, against a mainly Palestinian force estimated at less than 2,000.

Although it ended more quickly than many had expected, the orderly character of the Palestinian and left-wing withdrawal led some observers yesterday to speculate whether it was pre-planned.

Certainly the Palestinian and allied forces have succeeded in withdrawing most of their units and equipment virtually intact.

Some sources put their losses at less than 1 per cent.

The withdrawal began on Wednesday afternoon, in the northern and eastern sectors, where Palestinian and left-wing forces, spread along hilltop positions at Sunnin, Zaarour, Aintoura and elsewhere had been cut off from their supply lines by the Syrian advance.

A rapid Syrian thrust from the west had caught the defenders in the rear and put the Syrians on to the top of the Jebel Kneisse massif.

Isolated

With their supply routes below also taken, the defenders of Sunnin, Aintoura and Zaarour were isolated.

They were confronted with the choice of slowly being wiped out by a surrounding Syrian force, or making an orderly withdrawal.

They evidently decided on the latter.

With the decision to abandon these forward positions, the reason for holding other positions in the area was weak and so a complete withdrawal was on the cards.

Yesterday, the Palestinian and left forces withdrew from the positions further south, falling back on their Ras el Metn supply base.

From there they continued to hold off the Syrian advance, before withdrawing further to Bhandoun and Alei.

The mountain area that has been abandoned is a predominantly Christian area, seized in the fighting earlier this year.

The Palestinian-left forces were thus not defending 'home ground', and may not have regarded it as the place for a last stand against heavily-superior forces.

Strategic

However, the loss of the Aintoura position is a strategic set-back, since it controls the route from the right-wing's provisional capital and supply port, Jounieh, to the east, and the Syrian occupied Bekaa valley.

According to 'As Safir', Syrian leaders had given Fatah representatives an ultimatum during talks on September 22 to withdraw

from the mountains in five days.

The Palestinian and left-wing leaders decided on hearing this to demand corresponding Syrian and right-wing withdrawals.

Thus Fatah, which had the bulk of the forces in the area, had to make a stand.

Barren

But observers suggest that Fatah leader Yassir Arafat did not want to sacrifice some of the best Palestinian fighters on the barren mountain tops.

What was decided was a fighting withdrawal.

Some hours after the withdrawal yesterday, a meeting was reported in Sofar between Syrian Defence Minister and Foreign Minister and a Palestinian delegation.

This included Abu Iyyad and Abu Saleh from Fatah, Nayef Hawatmeh of the Democratic Front, and Ahmed Jibril of the Popular Front-General Command.

It is understood the Palestinian leaders wish to ascertain Syrian intentions now the Battle of the Mountains is over.

Ince 'B' steelfixers

—'Back to work with promises'

WE'VE gone back to work on promises again, said steelfixers' steward Mike Floyd, after a meeting yesterday afternoon at Ince B power station site, Ellesmere Port.

Steelfixers on the site have been on strike since last Friday in a dispute over bonus pay.

They are demanding bonus of at least £1.20 but received only 45p for the two weeks previous to the strike.

After a mass meeting on Monday T&GWU members, labourers and scaffolders on the site (McAlpines), came out in support.

Negotiations between stewards and employers



Picket at Ince B yesterday whilst the meeting was in progress

continued during the week and at the report-back meeting yesterday steelfixers voted to return to work on the basis of continuing negotiations.

The meeting of T&GWU labourers and scaffolders

voted to return to work but to support the steelfixers in any further action.

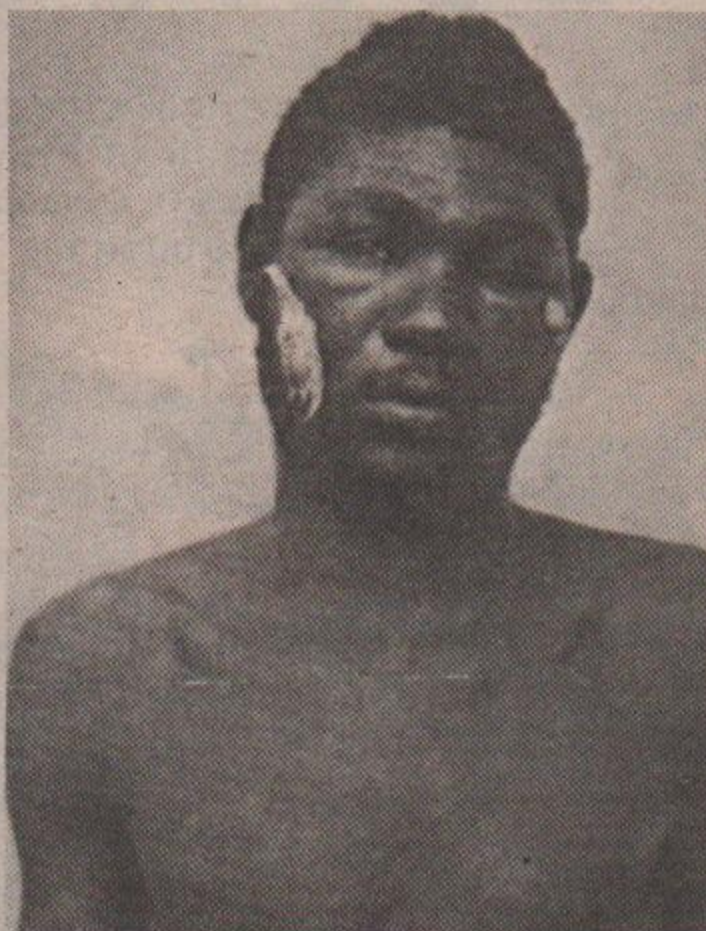
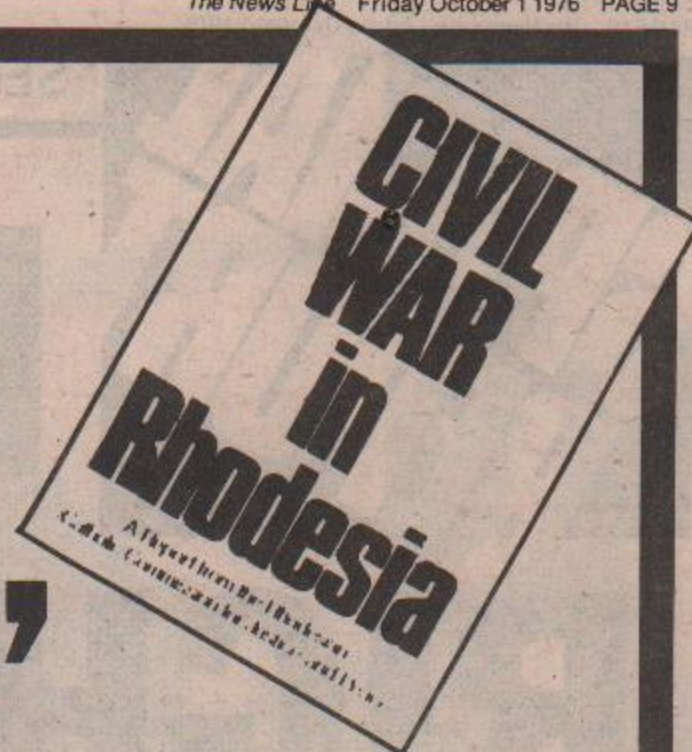
'We've had promises from McAlpines many times before, said Mike Floyd. 'They've come to nothing.

'I was in favour of staying out.'

Another steelfixer commented angrily, 'We've gone back with nothing. Going back will solve nothing and we'll be out again within a week.'



Smith's ghastly 'paradise'



TORTURES EXPOSED

A REPORT published today by the Catholic Institute for International Relations accuses Smith's Rhodesian regime of the 'abduction, torture and killing of African civilians'.

It contains harrowing accounts by Africans of torture by punching, kicking, beating with belts, whipping as well as more 'sophisticated' forms such as the use of electric shock to the genitals.

The report, entitled 'Civil War in Rhodesia', says the Smith government's total commitment to wipe out all insurgents has meant the imposition of a military state as far as the African worker and peasant is concerned.

The security forces, under the carte blanche of the Indemnity and Compensation Act, can shoot and

kill anyone with impunity.

In many areas there is a curfew in operation from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Security forces have orders not to arrest but shoot on sight any curfew breaker.

In July 1975 Minister of Defence, Van der Byle, announced: 'As far as I am concerned, the more curfew breakers that are shot the better, and the sooner it is realised everywhere the better.'

In August this year Byle admitted to 106 African civilians shot whilst breaking the curfew and another 326 killed 'while running with terrorists'.

Government propaganda against the guerrilla fighters is a systematic campaign of terror and intimidation, as the pictures show.

The report quotes an eye

TO ALL THE PEOPLE

Terrorists have recently entered some Districts of Rhodesia causing great hardship for the people. Many of these terrorists have been killed or captured by the Security Forces.

Government is determined to enforce Law and Order.

The terrorists may come to your area and ask for food, shelter and your help in their evil and unlawful doings. Any person giving help, or failing to report the presence of these terrorists will be severely punished.

Rewards

Substantial rewards will be paid to any person for information given to the Security Forces, or to any member of the District Commissioner's staff, on the whereabouts of terrorists or their helpers, or on the whereabouts of terrorist weapons.

Punishments

Those who help the terrorists will be severely punished.

Those who have information of terrorists, their weapons, or people who have helped the terrorists, and fail immediately to report this information to the Security Forces, will be punished.

Penalties

Any person found guilty of assisting the terrorists may be sentenced up to twenty years imprisonment.

People of any town, village or of an area withholding information concerning terrorists, or assisting terrorists, may be fined collectively.

To assist the Security Forces in their work in the search for terrorists or their helpers, it may be necessary to close the schools, shops, mills, businesses and public halls. Also, all motor traffic may be stopped from leaving or entering your area.

Whoever breaks the Law and is caught will be punished.

witness account of African schoolchildren being shown government propaganda films in which white soldiers with a leashed hyena shoot and kill three guerrilla fighters.

The beast is then set upon the dead bodies and is shown to tear and eat their entrails.

On May 14 this year, Minister of Defence Byle addressed a passing-out parade at the barracks of the Rhodesian Light Infantry. He concluded his speech: 'You will be the instruments which will safeguard the right of all our people to have a share in this earthly paradise in which we are privileged to live.'

The pictures published in the CIIR report give a glimpse of the paradise he has in mind.

SECOND OF TWO ARTICLES

SPECIAL
REPORT

ITALY'S RIGHT WING

IN 1972 the 'strategy of tension' appeared to be succeeding.

There was a swing to the right in the elections which doubled the vote of the fascists to 9.2 per cent and cut the Socialist Party vote from 15 per cent to 10.7 per cent.

This enabled the Christian Democrats to form a government without the Socialists. However, when the government tried to pass the so-called Police Detention Act, the working class showed that it was far from defeated.

This Act must have served as a model for the Prevention of Terrorism Act in Britain, which was passed after the Birmingham bombings in 1974, the high point of the 'strategy of tension' in this country.

Stampede

The Police Detention Act would have allowed preventive arrests by the police, there was such a mass movement against the Act that the government had to drop it.

Since then, the right wing in Italy have been on the retreat. The attempt to create a mass base for fascism, in spite of the 1972 election results, has failed. The working class remains undefeated and anxious to fight back. The referendum on divorce on May 12, 1974, clearly showed this.

In spite of a barrage of Catholic and government propaganda, there was a solid 59 per cent vote in favour of allowing divorce. The right wing attempted to hit back with more bombing atrocities. On May 28, eight people were killed at Brescia and on July 5 a train full of workers was blown up at Italicus, killing 12.

Agents

This was preparing the ground for yet another attempted coup in August, led by the Liberal Edgardo Sogno (in Italy the Liberals are to the right of the Christian Democrats).

This coup was backed by money from Fiat's 'black funds' and the head of SID General Miceli (now a fascist MP) was implicated, as was NATO.

This coup was again foiled by a mass mobilisation of the working class.

Since this fiasco and the defeat in the divorce referendum, the bourgeoisie have been in disarray. Splits

Derek Sadler was recently in Italy for News Line. In this the last of his special reports on jobs, housing, health, the Communist

Party and the right wing, he traces the history of links between the fascists, Christian Democrats and state forces through the 'strategy of tension'.



An MSI rally in Rome

have appeared in their ranks which has created a situation not unlike Watergate in the USA, where the conspiracies behind the strategy of tension have become common knowledge.

Detailed information on the links between the government, the secret services and the fascists has been appearing regularly in the pages of three mass circulation weeklies.

In spite of the complacency of the Stalinists, workers have become very conscious of the dangers of provocation and right-wing plots.

In the regional elections in 1975 there was a big advance in the votes for the CP which accentuated the crisis for the bourgeoisie. This advance was maintained in the June election this year while the fascist vote was halved.

This has created a very critical situation for the bourgeoisie in Italy. They are having to rule through a minority Christian Democrat government which depends on the collaboration of the Communist Party to stay in office.

This is not the sort of government that can launch the

real attack on workers' living standards that this crisis demands.

It is in just such periods of uncertainty that the right-wing planning and plotting becomes most intense. There are certain to be behind-the-scenes discussions with NATO and the CIA on a post-election strategy.

The working class in Italy must reject the criminal complacency of the Stalinists, who say there is no danger of a coup in Italy, and prepare for bigger provocations and plots from an increasingly desperate ruling class.

Retreat

The lesson of all this for the British labour movement is clear. The economic crisis is driving the bourgeoisie throughout Europe to desperate measures to defeat the working class. However, it has been unable to build mass fascist parties as in the 1930s.

Instead they have tried to confuse and weaken the working class through the use of provocation and the strategy of tension.

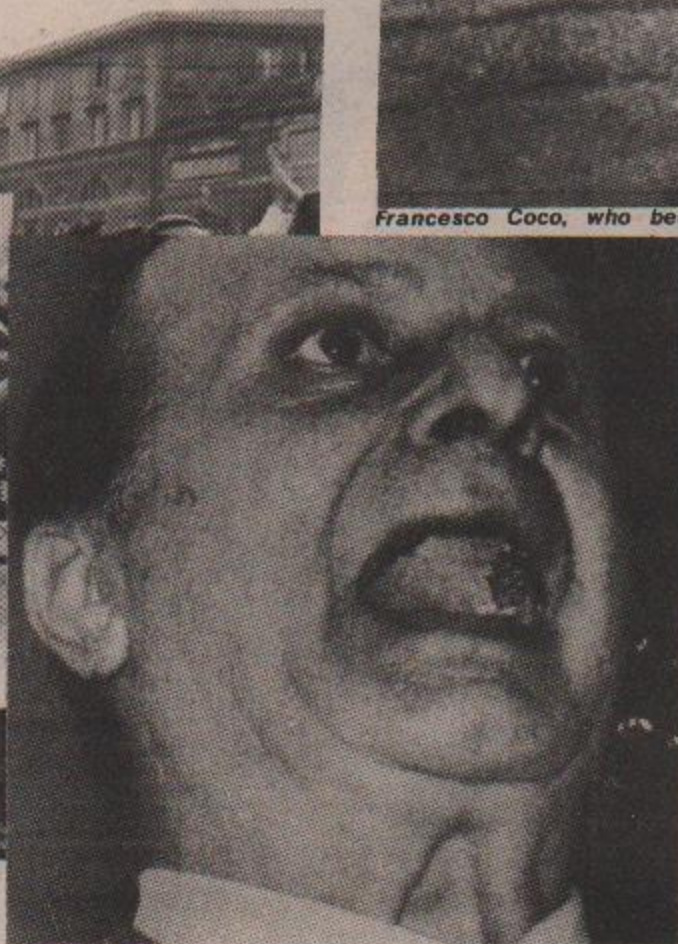
Their tactics are bombings and assassinations which they try to blame on the left and infiltration.

Above all, they must try to isolate the revolutionary party from the working class by creating the impression that Marxists throw bombs and kill people.

The main threat in Britain, as in Italy, is not from this or that fascist group. They are merely the cat's paws for the real conspirators high up in the state and armed forces.

The distilled experience of Greece, Portugal and Italy is put at the disposal of the police-military conspirators in Britain and in return they pass on their experience from Ireland.

The Labour government, of course, knows all about these manoeuvres. Leading Ministers like present Ulster Secretary Roy Mason, like his predecessor Merlyn Rees, sits in at meetings where all these questions are discussed. There can be no question of them ever warning the working class of these dangers because they fear the working class more than they fear the right-wing conspirators.



General Miceli

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Francesco Coco, who became



Renato Curcio

victim of the right-wing conspiracy to whip up a coup atmosphere

The case of the 'Red Brigades'

ON JUNE 8 this year, the Italian Attorney-General, Francesco Coco, was shot dead in the street in Genoa by two men claiming to be members of the Red Brigades.

A witness said that he heard one of them say 'Coco — the tribune of the people has condemned you to death'.

Funds

This was 12 days before the election and the newspaper editorials that followed about the breakdown of law and order undoubtedly stampeded sections of the middle class who had serious doubts about the corrupt Christian Democrats back into the fold.

The Red Brigades is an interesting organisation. It began under the leadership of one Renato Cuccio as a kind of Italian Baader Meinhof group, bombing symbols of imperialism and so forth.

Events in 1974, however, throw a different light on the organisation. On April 18, exactly a month before the crucial divorce referendum, a certain Judge Sossi was abducted by the Red Brigades. The head of SID, Vito Miceli, called a meeting of his closest

collaborators at Palazzo Barrachini a few days later.

After a brief preamble about the deadlock in negotiations with the abductors, he got to the point of the meeting. They must arrest lawyer Giovanbattista Lazagna, the real leader of the Red Brigades. (In fact he was nothing of the sort. He had been a friend of left-wing publisher Feltrinelli and was an old enemy of Miceli.)

They must keep him in a secret place and make him tell where Sossi was being held. He ordered two prisons to be prepared for holding Lazagna — one in Rome and one outside the city.

One of Miceli's more zealous underlings immediately went off to get the 'prisons' ready. (The plans and photographs for these are still in SID's archives.)

Other officials stayed behind discussing the plan which they were not happy

about. It only gradually dawned on them what Miceli's real plan was. Lazagna, of course, did not know where Sossi was being held. But his disappearance would 'prove' to the public that he was the leader of the Red Brigades and had gone underground.

Meanwhile, Sossi's hide-out would be 'discovered' by someone who already knew where it was. There would be a shoot out and eventually the bodies of Sossi and of Lazagna would be 'found'.

Desperate

This would be presented as a decisive blow against the 'red terrorists'. In the end, Miceli was unable to carry through this incredible scheme and Judge Sossi was released. He had been held by Miceli's agents inside the Red Brigades.

The last word on the Red



General Maletti

Brigades must go to General Gian Adello Maletti, who resigned last year as head of D division of SID. In an interview with the weekly magazine 'Tempo' on June 20 this year, there was the following exchange:

T: An official of SID once described the Red Brigades to me as a box with two false bottoms: on top clearly visible are the young fanatics, theorists of the 'armed struggle for communism'; below them in the first secret

compartment are the agents linked with the secret services of east Europe, especially the Czechs who train them in the camp at Karlevo Vary; and below them in the last most secret compartment are the infiltrators of the Interior Ministry and of the western secret services... would you say that this description is still valid?

M: Schematically yes... with some corrections.

T: What are they?

M: It seems to me that the young fanatics, as you call

them, are all in prison... and for the same reason I would say that those like Viel and Franceschini who used to do the trip between Italy and Prague are also out of the game.

T: In other words only the third group remains... so we can say that the so-called Red Brigades are now in the hands of the Interior Ministry, secret services of Western Germany and of the CIA?

M: Those are your words. I have been out of SID too long to know...

Perspectives discussion

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

Party of action which means what it says



Sandra Ricaldone, 20, from Wood Green in north London, says:

'I've always thought the working class should bring down the Labour government, but I never knew how to get rid of them until I met the Workers Revolutionary Party.

What has struck me most already is the organisation of the Party and the urgency of the Perspectives. Since I was 17, when I first decided that I would vote Labour, I have been learning more and more about the kind of leadership the working class needs.

Reports

I had contact with the International Socialists for a while, but I soon discovered that they are just playing at revolution. They have no urgency, their organisation is flimsy, and above all they do not intend to fight to the finish.

I wanted to get into a party of action, and although I only met the Workers Revolutionary Party a few weeks ago, I can already see that it is that Party.

Every other Party fails if you ask the question: 'Are you willing to give your life to the fight?' Only the Workers Revolutionary Party can say

'yes' to that.

Above all, only the Workers Revolutionary Party campaigns to force this government out of office. Len Murray and the rest of them say that they can force the Labour government to change its policies. But they have not been able to do it so far and they never will be able to do it.

I can remember since I was five years old being told that everyone has to tighten their belts, and now they are saying it more than ever. Well, we cannot

tighten them much more.

My mother says that if it goes on much longer we won't be able to afford food, or pay the bills or the rates or anything.

Flimsy

The News Line is very good. Its international reports particularly. I didn't realise that 39,000 Palestinians had been massacred until I started reading the News Line. I didn't know about Black September,

but now I know about these things.

And I think the Party's educational system is tremendous as well. No other Party has anything like it. That is another thing about these groups like the International Socialists — you do not get any education.

But what is the use of building a Party when the members don't know or understand what they are doing? I will be going to the Education Centre as soon as possible.

The government is at a standstill

Georgina McCullough, from Holloway, north London, started her contribution to the discussion by saying:

'I agree totally with the Perspectives. The Labour government has to be brought down. They have reached the end of an era. They are not working towards socialist policies, they are going to the right.

They cannot do anything for the working class. They are actually working for the ruling class.

They are pumping money into the big oil firms, while our standard of living is going down all the time. We just cannot stand for the rate of unemployment, and already a lot of youth are rising against it.

I know myself how the standard of living is going down. I used to work in a bank, where I was getting £31 a week. But I couldn't carry on because we just could not afford to pay for my son to be looked after while my husband and I were at work.

This government has reached a standstill. They are actually working for the Tories. The ruling class is getting ready. They have the army, and the police and so on working for them, and they are preparing. So we have to prepare to beat them, and we must expect an armed fight.

Look at the Notting Hill riots. I know a lot of boys who have been attacked by the police. Youth detest the police and everything they stand for — because they are working for the ruling class.

What they say about an economic recovery is rubbish. It is getting worse and worse. I think the workers have got to take the power. We should take over the materials, the buildings, the factories — everything.

I went to the Party's Education Centre recently. Before I went, I agreed with what the Party stands for, but I was a bit prejudiced against the Party because I did not understand how to go about achieving it.

That changed when I went to the school. I understand what the Party is about now and I am all in favour of it.



Georgina McCullough

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WINNING POST — All todays horses and jockeys in EASY TO READ form

EDDERY RIDES CROW IN ARC

PAT EDDERY will ride Crow in Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, the world's most valuable horse race.

Angel Penna has at last finalised his plans for the race, and his stable will be represented by dual Oaks winner Pawneese and St Leger winner Crow. Penna withdrew Ashmore

yesterday when it became clear that the going at the Longchamps course would still be soft on Sunday.

Peter Walwyn scratched Orange Bay for the same reason, so Penna quickly snapped up the champion jockey to ride Crow, who has worked well on heavy going.

The field was reduced to 21 yesterday with the scratching of Orange Bay, Secret Man, Campero and West German-trained My Brief, as well as Ashmore.

Francois Boutin fields a powerful double challenge with Prix Vermeille and Irish Oaks winner Lagunette and Trepan,

probably the most controversial horse in Europe.

After his pair had completed their final work-out, Boutin

commented:

'I have a slight preference for Trepan, who is really in tip top form at the moment. But that

doesn't mean that Lagunette is logical not to ignore this filly.

Veteran trainer Francois Mathet is not so optimistic. He has been peering gloomily at the overcast skies in the Paris region for the last two days and worrying about the chances of French St Leger winner Exceller.

'Exceller will probably be inconvenienced by the heavy going that is too heavy,' he said. 'But my charge should run very well.'

Newton Abbot rained off

YESTERDAY'S meeting at Newton Abbot was abandoned after heavy rain had caused waterlogging. It is the 11th casualty of the jump season.

Ironically the card had been

transferred from Devon because that course was affected by the drought.

And only on Wednesday Devon announced that the track was now fit for racing and its meeting on October 9 would go ahead as scheduled.

HAYDOCK

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 6f and over low

2.15 BOLTON MAIDEN STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O fillies) 5f (14 runners)

1	(14)	0000	BABADAO	E Collingwood 8.11	D Gray
4	(1)	000000	CANDYMAN	S Wainwright 8.11	L Piggott
5	(3)	000000	CHARLIE HARRY	R Hollinshead 8.11	Tives
7	(2)	00	DEBONA GIRL	S Nesbitt 8.11	P Eddery
8	(8)	20	FRIENDLY	H Wragg 8.11	P Eddery
10	(13)		HEILAND QUEEN	N Adam 8.11	T McKewen
11	(11)		MARKS GEM	J Mulhall 8.11	M Birch
12	(5)	3	MINSTER MELODY	J Cousins 8.11	G Skeats (7)
14	(10)	0000	MISS KNIGHTSBRIDGE	Doug Smith 8.11	G Skeats (7)
15	(6)		NEPTUNIAN	W Eisey 8.11	J Lowe
18	(12)		PAPERAI	W Wharton 8.11	C Moss
19	(9)		RYE GRASS	R Houghton 8.11	W Carson
20	(7)		SANDBECK LADY	D Doyle 8.11	K Leeson
22	(4)		TAMALINDEN TILLIA	H Nicholson 8.11	R Wernham (3)

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Friendly, 2-1 Rye Grass, 7-1 Heiland Queen and Miss Knightsbridge, 12-1 Neptunian, Minster Melody and Debona Girl, 14-1 others.

2.45 BRYN HANDICAP STAKES £1,000 6f (17 runners)

3	(8)	2-01102	CUDEL (C-D)	P Rohan 3.97	N Troop (7)
4	(4)	301100	BREATHING EXERCISES (D)	R Armstrong 3.97	L Piggott
6	(16)	0103-00	DOORMAT	D Ancil 3.98	C Moss
7	(7)	413113	MESSINGER BOY (D)	N Angus 3.95	G Starkey
8	(14)	131342	FEARLESS BOY (D)	M Jarvis 4.92	B Raymond
9	(17)	4-00410	FIRST QUAY (D)	Denys Smith 3.92	W Carson
10	(9)	212301	WALTER (D)	M H Easterby 3.91	M Birch
13	(3)	033240	KING CONCORDE	P Ransom 7.10	D Dineley (5)
14	(12)	312423	PAMS GLEAM (D)	R Hollinshead 3.810	Tives
15	(13)	234210	VRONDI	B Wise 4.87	H Ballantine (5)
16	(1)	3-10400	CODED SCRAP (C)	T Fairhurst 3.87	C Eccleston
17	(11)	310230	GOLD TOPAZ (D)	J W Watts 3.87	J Lowe
19	(15)	040000	MEADLANDS	E Collingwood 3.84	O Gray
24	(10)	442044	TRACK ANNA	L Sheddin 3.80	K Lewis (3)
25	(6)	033340	FAIR DANDY (C-D)	W Haigh 6.80	S Salmon
26	(5)	000010	SCORTON GIRL (C-D)	Denys Smith 3.80	P Tulk
28	(2)	014100	ANOTHER FIDDLER (D)	G Balding 5.713	

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Fearless Boy, 5-1 Messenger Boy, 6-1 Breathing Exercise, 8-1 Walter, Cudgel and Another Fiddler, 11-1 Gold Topaz and Pams Gleam, 14-1 Vrondi, 16-1 Scorton Girl, 20-1 others.

3.15 PRESTON HANDICAP STAKES £1,500 (3-Y-O) 1 1/4m (10 runners)

2	(3)	000003	TRULY YOURS (C)	S Hall 9.4	J Bleasdale (7)
3	(4)	102300	STELLENBOSCH (BF)	R Armstrong 8.13	L Piggott
4	(5)	000000	CAPTAIN'S WINGS (C)	F Carr 8.13	C Dryer
5	(1)	12-030	CLEAN CANASTA	H Cecil 8.13	A Bond
6	(7)	140113	BELLA CANTO (BF)	P Walwyn 8.9	P Eddery
7	(9)	000100	VIGREY	J Etherington 8.7	L G Brown
10	(8)	300200	MR MELLORS	W Wharton 8.7	R Wernham (3)
11	(2)	022302	HYDROGRAPHIC	Denys Smith 8.6	W Carson
12	(10)	01-000	FAIR HEAD	H Candy 8.6	P Waldron
13	(6)	004000	FREE RIDDEN	D Sasse 8.2	H Ballantine (5)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Bella Canto, 7-2 Hydrographic, 4-1 Stellenbosch, 11-2 Clean Canasta, 8-1 Truly Yours, 10-1 Fair Head, 14-1 Vigrey, 20-1 Captain's Wings, 33-1 others.

3.45 ALTRINCHAM STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (9 runners)

5	(6)	103320	HEDGE SCHOOL (D)	Denys Smith 8.11	W Carson
8	(2)	0212	HUTTON BARNES (D)	W Haigh 8.8	S Salmon
9	(5)	10	IDONT MIND (D)	J Berry 8.8	E Apter
11	(9)	000	BARON DE HOLLAND	D McCain 8.4	C Moss
17	(8)	0	GOLDEN LANE	J Etherington 8.4	L G Brown
18	(3)	42223	GUARD DUTY	N Angus 8.4	P Eddery
19	(1)		KARIS	T Fairhurst 8.4	C Eccleston
20	(4)	000	MIDSUMMER STREAK	H Nicholson 8.4	R Wernham (3)
27	(7)		VENTURUS	E Cousins 8.4	P Madden

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Guard Duty, 9-4 Hedge School, 100-30 Hutton Barnes, 6-1 Idont Mind, 14-1 Venturus, 16-1 others.

4.15 OUTLAND HANDICAP STAKES £1,500 1 1/2m (12 runners)

1	(4)	233113	CARNLEA HOUSE (BF)	Denys Smith 4.97	W Carson
3	(10)	112000	BEVERLEY BOY (D)	W Gray 4.92	G Baxter
4	(3)	04323-4	ONLY A MONKEY (D)	Lady Herries 6.92	M Birch
5	(2)	0-13000	MONRUSA	F Carr 5.92	C Dryer
6	(11)	333341	DEEP RIVER	I Walker 4.90 (7ex)	A Bond
7	(8)	030443	TONY E Weymes	4.813	L Piggott
9	(1)	241000	HARDY TURK (D)	S Hall 5.89	J Bleasdale (7)
10	(6)	211322	ARDENT PORTION (D)	G Harwood 6.89	G Starkey
11	(7)	04-2410	BAILADOR (FR) (D)	G Balding 4.88	P Eddery
15	(5)	401120	SUPER JENNIE (D)	M Salaman 3.81	G Starkey
16	(12)	433242	MELODY RYDE (C) (D)	T Gosling 4.80	B Rouse
17	(9)	0103PP	AMBER SAM (C-D)	R Hollinshead 3.77	K Lewis (3)

PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Deep River, 9-2 Melody Ryde, 5-1 Carnlea House, 13-2 Ardent Portion, 8-1 Tony, 11-1 Beverley Boy, 14-1 Only a Monkey, Bailador and Super Jennie, 16-1 Hardy Turk, 20-1 others.

4.45 KNUTSFORD STAKES £1,500 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (4 runners)

3	(3)	000240	PETALCA (USA)	C Brittain 8.11	W Carson
5	(1)	003032	UPAVON	N Angus 8.11	P Tulk
9	(2)	24030	GARRISON GIRL	W Eisey 8.6	J Lowe
10	(4)	0443-00	JOHANNE	J Cousins 8.6	

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Petalca, 7-4 Upton, 100-30 Garrison Girl, 7-1 Johanne.

Costly day for trainer Hill

JOHN HILL, the Barnstaple owner-trainer, likes a tilt at the ring but, like the crowd at Newmarket yesterday, he was left lamenting when his 33-1 shot Burley led from start to finish to beat dead heaters Santana and

Dickie's Rising Sun in the Buckenham Selling Stakes.

'I didn't have a cent on him. I thought my horse would be about sixth,' said Hill. 'I only ran him because I am here for the sales.'

Needless to say, there were plenty of bids for the colt after the seller. So, to add insult to injury, Hill had to go to 2,100 guineas to retain his winner. That was 300 guineas more than the colt cost as a yearling!

Exceller will probably be inconvenienced by the heavy going that is too heavy,' he said. 'But my charge should run very well.'

RACING PROSPECTS

Lay-off has done Hutton Barns good

Hutton Barns, an easy winner at Catterick after a long lay-off, can recapture that form in the Altrincham Stakes (3.45) at HAYDOCK today.

Bill Haigh's youngster followed that Catterick win by being shocked by 50-1 outsider Imperial Jade at Thirsk.

But it is interesting to note that Mick Easterby has taken Imperial Jade out of the running for today's race in which he would have been pitted against Hutton Barns at 7 lbs worse terms than at Thirsk.

In his absence, the main threats should be Hedge School and Scottish raider Guard Duty.

Peter Walwyn, who has an excellent strike

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rate at Haydock, sends just one challenger to the Lancashire track, and should score with Bella Canto in the Preston Handicap (3.15).

This progressive filly won a three-year-old handicap at Leicester last month, and then beat some fair older horses at Bath.

Her winning run was halted by Renda and Home Waters at Newbury, but she was a long way in front of Fair Head and Free Ridden, two of her rivals today.

Fearless Boy carries 9 st 2 lbs in the six-furlong Bryn Handicap (2.45), and it looks like a winning weight.

Mick Jarvis' four-year-old has been in the frame on his last seven runs, which include victories at Newcastle and Redcar.

On his latest run he was a half-length second to Sportsky at Ayr and a repeat of that performance would be sufficient to beat course and distance scorer Cudgel.

WINCANTON (at Stratford)

2.00 OKEFORD OPPORTUNITY H'CAP CHASE £700 1m (6 runners)

1	202032	NUMBER ENGAGED (C-D)	F Walwyn 8.11 10	M Royd
2	00=11-23	TAM RATING (C-D)	D Barons 9.11 0	P Leach
4	2420-3	HOLLY PARK (C-D)	Miss Crooks 8.10 9	M Lowry
7	00-4034	HARSH NOTE (D)	I Wardle 10.10 0	J N Pearce
9	2100-4U	DEIDI	J Baker 5.10 0	
10	0004R0	ANOTHER FIDDLE	C Bewicke 12.10 0	Derek Smith

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Tam Rating, 5-2 Number Engaged, 5-1 Harsh Note, 6-1 Holly Park, 14-1 Deidi, 16-1 Another Fiddle.

2.30 ORCHARD HURDLE DIV I (PART 1) £600 (3-Y-O) 2m (11 runners)

1	P	ARCTIC CAPER	D Scott 10.12	N Wakley
2		BENT STREET	Mrs Finch 10.12	R J Owen (7)
4		BUTTON BOY (BF)	F Rimell 10.12	J Burke
7		DEWY'S QUAY	C Davies 10.12	R Hyett
9		DUCHESS FORTINA	M Tate 10.12	R Mann (5)
12		FOXY FANNY	J Bissill 10.12	R F Davies
15		GLIMMER	W Clay 10.12	N Clay
17		LOWNDES SQUARE	M Banks 10.12	M Stanley (3)
20		NEEDCOMBE	J Thorne 10.12	P Hobbs (3)
22		ROYAL SAGE	S Wright 10.12	L Griffiths (3)
25		SPARKENBROKE	N Gaselee 10.12	C Brown (5)

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Button Boy, 9-2 Glimmer, 5-1 Lowndes Square, 6-1 Bent Street, 12-1 Duchess Fortina, 20-1 others.

3.00 OAK HANDICAP HURDLE £750 2m (14 runners)

2	002031	PRINCELY MARK (D)	D Barons 4.11 1	B R Davies
3	041F00	HOLEMOOR BOY (D)	Miss Morris 7.11 0	E Wright
6	203130	BOOM BOOM (D)	F Walwyn 4.10 11	W Smith
7	003300	CARLOS BOY (D)	W Charles 7.10 9	Mr M Charles (7)
9	008-314	TINGALARY (D)	W Clay 4.10 5	N Clay
11	2P0323	TAKASAKI	J Perrett 8.10 3	Len Griffiths (3)
12	93140-1	SNOW MOUNTAIN (D)	A Stevens 4.10 2	R Floyd (3)
13	01221-0	KING'S HAZARD (D)	D Barons 4.10 2	P Leach (3)
14	03121-1	STRONG LOVE (D)	Mrs Smith 7.10 1	
16	0013-01	FISHERMANS COT (C-D)	Mrs Kennard 5.10 1 (4ex)	P Richards (5)
17	00014-0	RAM DOR	F Rimell 4.10 0	S Morshead
18	F04-021	EQUIVOCAL (C-D)	T Forster 6.10 0	G Thorne
20	02002-0	ORANMORE (D)	R Atkins 6.10 0	R Atkins
22	044-03	LYNS LEGEND (C-D)	G Price 7.10 0	Mr C Price (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Equivocal, 7-2 Tingalary, 4-1 Fishermans Cot, 6-1 Snow Mountain, 8-1 Princely Mark, 12-1 Boom Boom and King's Hazard, 16-1 others.

3.30 OTTERBORNE HANDICAP CHASE £700 3m 2f (7 runners)

1	434F0U	MOON TRIP	A Connell 8.12 3	
2	21-P421	VILLAGE THIEF (C)	R Head 6.12 0 (4ex)	J Francombe
5	F033PP	CAPTAIN CLOVER	A Stevens 6.10 11	W Smith
6	01P0F	ROAD RACE	Mrs Pitman 10.10 7	B Smart (5)
7	02F0U1	BORDER MARK	C Miller 8.10 3	D Cartwright
8	01-044-2	LAUSO LAD	M James 7.10 2	R F Davies
9	00-2242	SHARNY SYKE	W Clay 8.10 0	N Clay

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Village Thief, 4-1 Lauso Lad, 5-1 Road Race, 6-1 Captain Clover, 8-1 Sharny Syke, 12-1 Border Mark and Moon Trip.

4.00 NEWLANDS HANDICAP CHASE £700 2m 6f (8 runners)

1	140-242	ROMAN PASTURES (C-D)	C Davies 7.12 2	R Hyett
3	34104-4	AMARIND (USA)	F Walwyn 10.11 8	K Mooney (7)
4	102-34P	BIRETTA	Mrs Pitman 9.10 8	J Francombe
5	01P043	STRAIGHT FAIR	H Willis 7.10 2	H J Evans
6	F31F40	NAVAL POWER	M Scudmore 6.10 1	
7	00-44-0P	POST EARLY	J S Turner 9.10 1	A K Taylor (5)
8	414-342	HURRY IMP	M Tate 6.10 0	R Mann (5)
10	0P0-P3F	SICILIAN SON (C-D)	M James 9.10 0	R F Davies

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Amarind, 7-2 Roman Pastures, 4-1 Hurry Imp, 6-1 Biretta, 8-1 Straight Fair, 12-1 Naval Power, 16-1 Post Early and Sicilian Son.

4.30 ORCHARD HURDLE DIV II (PART 1) £600 (3-Y-O) 2m (10 runners)

1	02101	SADDLERS QUEEN (D)	V Cross 11.12	J King
4		BABY RAT	C O'Neill 10.12	Mr G McCourt (7)
6		BORDER BEN	S Wright 10.12	R Hyett
8		COLD JUSTICE	C Benstead 10.12	R Atkins
12		FLEUR AMI	S Holland 10.12	S Holland
14		GLYN BARTON	D Barons 10.12	M Barrett (7)
15		GREEN VISION	M Tate 10.12	R Mann (5)
18		JULIE DE FORTISSON	H Willis 10.12	H J Evans
20		LEWIS (BF)	F Rimell 10.12	J Burke
25		WHIFFERING	R Vibert 10.12	C Candy

PROBABLE SP: evens Lewis, 7-2 Saddlers Queen, 5-1 Cold Justice, 6-1 Green Vision, 12-1 Fleur Ami, 20-1 others.

5.00 ORCHARD 3-Y-O HURDLE DIV I (PART 2) 2m (11 runners)

3		BROWN DERBY	P Butler 10.12	P Butler (7)
5		CARN GREY ROCK	P Cole 10.12	R Champion
8		DOONELLA	W Charles 10.12	R R Evans
11	00	FLYING GAMBLE	L Kennard 10.12	C Jones (5)
14		GILLIAN ROSEMARY	C Benstead 10.12	R Atkins
16		HARVEST BOUNTY	J Cann 10.12	George Knight (7)
18		MORELIA	W Jenks 10.12	R F Davies
21		PALAESTRINA	R Vibert 10.12	G Thorne
23		SABOT RAPIDE	D Barons 10.12	P Leach (3)
24		SKY MATCH	D Scott 10.12	Mr N Aycliffe (7)
25		TAMINGO	A Stevens 10.12	W Smith

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Tamingo, 3-1 Carn Grey Rock, 9-2 Flying Gamble, 6-1 Gillian Rosemary, 10-1 Morelia, 12-1 Palaestrina and Sabot Rapide, 20-1 others.

5.30 ORCHARD 3-Y-O HURDLE DIV II (PART 2) £600 2m (10 runners)

3	0	ALBA RETTER	L Kennard 10.12	C Jones (5)
5	034	BALLYCALL	A Stevens 10.12	W Smith
7		BUNMOOR	W Charles 10.12	R R Evans
11		EIGHT OF DIAMONDS	J Cann 10.12	George Knight (7)
13	0	GINARA	C Dingwall 10.12	T Phillips (7)
16	400	HALMAHERA	D Barons 10.12	P Leach (3)
17	010	JONSEUAN	W Clay 10.12	N Clay
19		LAMP SHADE	D Morley 10.12	B R Davies
23		SWANE MUSIC	P Butler 10.12	P Butler (7)
26	0	WREKIN RHYTHM	R Murphy 10.12	R F Davies

SPORTSLINE

Old Firm's poor showing in Europe

CELTIC and Rangers were once among the most feared clubs in Europe, pioneering the way while English clubs lagged behind.

In 1967 Celtic became the first British club to win the European Cup when they beat Inter Milan. They face Hibs at Parkhead tomorrow knowing they have failed to get past the first round of the UEFA Cup this year.

Celtic have not won at home this season and their victory at Kilmarnock last Saturday was the first this season. Their exit from the UEFA Cup was on the cards after they drew the first leg 2-2 with Wisla Krakow.

Celtic dominated the return in Poland for long periods, but were unable to force home the advantage. Counter-attacks mounted rapidly caught Celtic

and a two-goal burst after half-time wrapped things up.

Rangers, who face bottom club Ayr away, stumbled in a country better known for its watches and chocolate than football.

FC Zurich's hero once more was goalkeeper Karl Grob who defied Rangers after the Swiss team had taken an eighth minute lead.

When they found a way passed the packed defence, Grob was there, pulling off brilliant saves. And to rub things in, Colin Jackson was sent off for taking a kick at a Zurich player. It was a sad exit from the first round of the European Cup.

Only Hibernian among the Scottish clubs go forward another round in Europe, holding on to their one-goal lead over Sochaux in the return leg in France.

Keighley forward escapes suspension

KEIGHLEY forward John Burke escaped suspension yesterday when he made a personal appearance before the Rugby League disciplinary committee in Leeds.

He was sent off against Batley on September 19 — the 16th dismissal in his career. Burke had previously been suspended for a total of 50 matches.

This time the committee decided that the sending off was sufficient punishment.

But Tom Gainford, Whitehaven, was banned for two matches. His club colleague Keith Hunter, also sent off, escaped a ban, however.

Other decisions were: Alan Wardell (Hull) four matches; Eddie Bowman (Workington Town) three matches; Jim Mills (Workington Town) three matches; Dennis Boyd (Leigh) two matches; Eric Chisnall (St

Helens) two matches; Geoff Aspinall (Wigan) one match; Denis Curling (Warrington) one match; John Taylor (Leigh) one match; Steve Hogan (Barrow) sending off sufficient.

Neil Fox, the most prolific points scorer in the game since the war, has joined Bramley from York for £1,000. Fox, 36, made his reputation with Wakefield Trinity as a centre.

York have appointed former player Mal Dixon as coach in succession to Gary Cooper, who was sacked last week.

RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
St Helens	5	3	1	1	84	53	7
Workington	4	3	0	1	56	32	6
Castleford	4	3	0	1	97	62	6
Bradford Nth	4	2	1	1	69	38	5
Salford	4	2	1	1	67	48	5
Featherstn R	4	2	1	1	76	67	5
Leeds	4	2	1	1	52	50	5
Wakefield	4	1	2	1	62	57	4
Widnes	4	2	0	2	64	68	4
Warrington	4	2	0	2	57	70	4
Leigh	5	2	0	3	64	68	4
Hull K.R.	4	1	1	2	51	62	3
Oldham	4	1	0	3	66	79	2
Rochdale	4	1	0	3	69	88	2
Wigan	4	1	0	3	69	95	2
Barrow	4	1	0	3	33	79	2

RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION						
	P	W	D	L	F A	Pts
Hull	4	4	0	0	136 45	8
Dewsbury	4	4	0	0	101 21	8
Keighley	4	3	1	0	70 35	7
Huddersfid	4	3	0	1	99 56	6
Swinton	4	3	0	1	61 40	6
New Hunslet	4	2	0	2	78 51	4
Halifax	4	2	0	2	54 63	4
Huyton	4	2	0	2	47 68	4
Batley	4	1	1	2	55 80	3
Blackpool	4	1	0	3	53 84	2
York	4	1	0	3	35 68	2
Bramley	4	1	0	3	53 90	2
Whitehaven	4	0	4	0	45 79	0
Doncaster	4	0	0	4	38 145	0

FIXTURES

TODAY'S FOOTBALL
(7.30 unless stated)
Division three: Northampton v Wrexham.

Division four: Colchester v Workington; Stockport County v Doncaster.
Rugby League Division one: Castleford v Rochdale
Division two: Whitehaven v Keighley (7.00)

BACK TO EARTH

BY BRENDAN MARTIN

LIVERPOOL made rather heavy weather of securing their place in the second round of the European Cup, but will find the going tougher still when they return to League action against Middlesbrough at Anfield tomorrow.

In 270 minutes of League football away from Ayresome Park this season, Middlesbrough have yet to score, and have rarely looked likely to.

Skill

They showed some skill and speed in counter attacks during their 2-0 defeat at Old Trafford.

But they appear to much prefer to keep away matches goal-less, as they have succeeded in doing on their other two trips.

Since returning to the First Division in 1962, Liverpool have never finished lower than the eighth place of that comeback season.

In that time they have won the title four times, finished runners-up three times and third twice. Last year they made a late run to snatch the title, while this time they are setting the pace from the start.

England defender Phil Thompson could be fit to return to the side after injury and former Newcastle midfielder man Terry McDermott could come into the reckoning after an impressive midweek display as substitute against Crusaders.

Brian Greenhoff's success in midfield was the significant feature in Manchester United's exciting win over Ajax on their return to European football.

But despite his match-winning performance, he returns to his usual defensive role for tomorrow's League game at Leeds.

Change

Tommy Docherty reckoned him the best man on the field but still thinks the back four is his best position. 'He won the game for us. I made the change because he was playing so brilliantly and it just turned things our way.'

Greenhoff himself has no particular wish to play permanently in midfield. 'I have won my England caps so far as a defender and I think that is where I play best. All I know is that I finished the game completely whacked.'

England striker Stuart Pearson, who missed Wednesday's game because of a thigh strain, is unlikely to play at Leeds. But Gordon Hill, who went off with knee trouble in the second half, was reported fit again yesterday.

Leeds manager Jimmy Armfield is rebuilding the side and it is not proving easy. They have won only one game this season and are dangerously close to the bottom with five points.

Neighbours City have a much easier task at Maine Road, where the visit of out-of-touch West Ham should prove a pleasant relief after being

Tough for Liverpool after European tie



Brian Greenhoff moves back to defence tomorrow despite his brilliant mid-field performance against Ajax

outclassed by Juventus.

The crowd pressure that Tony Book feared might influence the referee in Turin failed to materialise, and the skill of the Juventus players in pulling back a one goal deficit and scoring the clincher proved much more decisive.

Generally, Wednesday night was not a happy one for British clubs, although Stan Bowles honoured his promise to score a second hat trick in the tie against Brann Bergen, which Queens Park Rangers won on an 11-0 aggregate.

Bowles would dearly love to score another three at Highbury tomorrow, where he will line up opposite his rival Malcolm Macdonald for the first time since their famous £500 bet was hatched.

Southampton's need to bring their European form into their League displays is more desperate — a matter of Second Division survival to be precise.

Perhaps the visit of the George Best and company will bring out the best in the Saints just as the 5-2 winning clash with Olympique Marseille did.

Hartlepool sack manager

HARTLEPOOL, bottom but one in the Fourth Division, have sacked manager Ken Hale.

Hale, who joined the club in the summer of 1974, was previously coach at Halifax and

served as caretaker manager of Darlington. He was a player with Newcastle, Coventry and Oxford.

Hartlepool, without a victory

BOXING

Hopeful Hope in Rome for title

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

LIGHT middleweight champion Maurice Hope is 'rarin' to go' for his crack at the European title against Italian Vito Antuofermo in Rome tonight.

The Antigua-born boxer said he had had a light training programme since he arrived in Rome early this week. 'I did all my training before I got here,' he said.

'I've just done a bit of skipping, a bit of running, and I'll be going to the gym for a final session.'

Hope, a southpaw, said he was totally confident about the outcome of the fight, widely considered an eliminator for the world title currently held by Eckhard Dagge of West Germany.

'I'm not making any predictions about when the end will come — but when it comes, I'll be the winner,' he said.

Hope's opponent, a craggy-browed Roman who will be fighting on his own grounds, has already outpointed Dagge when he took the European title from him last January.

Boom boom Jr

BRITISH middleweight champion Alan Minter became a father for the first time yesterday, when his wife Lorraine gave birth to a 7lbs 2ozs daughter, Kerry Anne, in Crawley hospital.

GOLF

BLADOVINO DASSU battled through torrential rain for a brilliant 68 to leave his challengers trailing in the second round of the £30,000 Dunlop Masters golf tournament at St Pierre, Chepstow, yesterday.

His nearest rivals were South African Dale Hayes (79) and Irishman Liam Higgins (69).

this season, have appointed Billy Horner as caretaker manager and he will pick the side for tomorrow's visit to Scunthorpe.

SPURS SPLASH OUT ON TAYLOR

**JOE
SENDS
OUT
SPARRING
SOS**

SPURS ended the Peter Taylor transfer saga by splashing out £200,000 for the Crystal Palace and England winger yesterday.

The move sparked off a London transfer stampede with Spurs winger Jimmy Neighbour going to Norwich for £75,000 while Norwich were reported to be selling Phil Boyer to Arsenal for £150,000, though Highbury dismissed the idea as 'speculation'.

Taylor has been available for weeks but most clubs have valued him lower than Palace's £200,000 price tag. Arsenal, Leeds and Leicester all shied away from the deal.

Taylor was told by Palace he could move if they failed to win promotion last year. He has been desperate for First Division football and the move to Tottenham will please him

BY PAUL FELDMAN

and bolster Keith Burkinshaw's rebuilding.

Signed at mid-day, Taylor later trained with his new Tottenham colleagues, savouring the fact that he was worth £200,000 to the club which turned him down when he was 15.

Instead, it was at Southend where Taylor began to make an

The Peter Taylor saga ended with his move to Tottenham for £200,000 yesterday

impression, and in October 1973 he joined Crystal Palace for £100,000.

Two years later he played the first of his four full internationals, but he was put on the transfer list following the south London club's failure to win promotion.

Burkinshaw said: 'John Bond, the Norwich manager, was keen to sign Neighbour and I realised that if I let him go I had to have

someone to go straight into the side and fill the gap. It was not a question of us getting some money before we could pay out for Taylor.'

Neighbour, who cost Norwich in the region of £75,000, had been with Tottenham since leaving school, having signed professional in 1968 and played more than 100 first team games.

He will link up with former Spurs captain Martin Peters.



Joe Bugner has run out of sparring partners as he prepared for the 'grudge' fight with Richard Dunn

JOE BUGNER sent out an SOS for 15 stone heavyweights after his chief sparring partner pulled out with injury following an accident in the gym yesterday.

Partner Neville Meade was struck in the right arm by Bugner's elbow during a four-round training session at the former champion's camp.

The damage is probably a torn muscle. Meade does not expect to be back before the weekend and Bugner is now dangerously short of hired help.

Meanwhile, time is

running out. The comeback grudge fight with Richard Dunn is less than a fortnight away.

The injury to Meade leaves Bugner with a small heavyweight, amateur Dave McCann, and a light heavyweight, Pat McCann. They are not related.

Neither can be expected to get involved in any rugged exchanges with the former British champion, who currently weighs 16½ stone.

Despite his 14 months' absence from the ring, Bugner still does not foresee any big problems when he faces Dunn for the

British, Commonwealth and European titles.

'It won't go the distance,' said Bugner flatly. 'I will beat Dunn so badly he will not want to fight again. I am better than him and I have fought better men than him.'

At the same time, Bugner confessed that he does not love boxing and that his heart is not in the sport. He refused to confirm that he will carry on even if he scores a big win over Dunn.

The almost obligatory offer to the winner is already being dangled in front of both fighters. This time the prize is stated to be

a fight with George Foreman, with a purse of not less than \$250,000, the cash provided by CBS in America.

Bugner's manager, Andy Smith, spoke about the future but only in negative terms. 'He has to win this or there is no future', he said. But he liked the idea of Bugner fighting Foreman. 'Anyone who can get past half a dozen rounds with him has a chance of beating him. The formula requires someone who can take a good punch and who is a good defensive fighter. The description fits Joe Bugner perfectly.'

RAC join Monza wrangle

THE RAC, Britain's motor sport controlling body, has asked the International Sporting Commission in Paris to cancel the result of the Italian Grand Prix at Monza on September 12.

Explaining the grounds for the appeal, an RAC official said: 'Only one driver, Emerson Fittipaldi, the former world champion, obeyed flag signals halting the race when rain began falling.'

The official refused to accept that the protest had been made because British drivers James Hunt and John Watson had been forced to start from the back of the grid at Monza because of high fuel octanes.

He also denied that last weekend's decision by the Commission to disqualify Hunt from his win in the British Grand Prix, an event run under

RAC jurisdiction, had prompted the appeal.

Many observers feel, however, that the appeal constitutes yet another round in the wrangle between the British and Italian motor racing authorities, and between McLaren and Ferrari, the two countries' rival teams.

Rumours that next year's world championship will be organised in such a way that no races need take place are untrue, but many frustrated motor racing fans think that such a plan would be the logical sequel to this year's series of Grand Prix farces. The RAC appeal will be heard in two weeks.

Row blows over Snow

A ROW has broken out between Sussex and the Test and County Cricket Board over the treatment meted out to England pace bowler John Snow for wearing advertising material.

Snow, author of 'Cricket Rebel' published recently, was rapped by Lord's for wearing a sports firm's insignia on his shirt during a televised match.

And the TCCB recommended that Sussex ban Snow from playing while the matter was investigated. But Sussex ignored this advice and played Snow.

Snow's action has now earned him a severe reprimand and a warning about his future conduct from the county. But the Sussex statement yesterday said:

'Grave doubts must exist as to the validity of the proceedings of the Test and County Board disciplinary sub-committee in

this matter.'

The England pace man's solicitor, David Laing, said the hearing at Sussex was fair, but added: 'It was very different from one we had at Lord's. I thought Snow was treated disgracefully up there.'

Sussex's action amounts to no more than a mild rebuke for the player who has seen so many clashes with the cricket Establishment.

He said yesterday: 'I was given a full and fair hearing by Sussex and that seems to be the end of the matter.' The county also accepted his apology to umpire Cec Pepper for showing dissent during a John Player League match.

RACING RESULTS

NEWMARKET

2.00 (6): BURLEY, G. Starkey (33-1) 1; Dickies Rising Sun (33-1) 2; Santana (4-1) 3; Switchback (11-1) 4. 21 ran. 2, dd ht. (C Hill) T: £3.21, 32p, £1.98, 22p.

2.30 (1m 4) TUTU, G. Lewis (7-2) 1; My Polyanna (7-2) 2; Autoway (33-2) 3; Bartolozzi (20-1) 4. 7 ran. 2, 7. (B Hobbs) T: 35p, 10p, 10p, DF: 50p.

3.00 (1m 4): RANIMER, A. Gilbert (9-1) 1; Duboff (11-1) 2; Sauceboat (6-1) 3; Everything Nice (16-1) 4. 15 ran. 2, 1. (P Hend) T: 11.99, 25p, 24p, DF: £2.44.

3.35 (31): MATAIR, M. L. Thomas (6-1) 1; First Swallow (8-1) 2; Portal Lad (10-1) 3; No Cards (20-1) 4. 13 ran. 1, 1, 1, 1. (W. Wightman) T: 35p, 29p, 19p, 23p.

4.10 (6): RHEOLA, L. Piggott (3-1) 1; Chartered Lady (12-1) 2; Alott (2-1) 3; Quality Blake (33-1) 4. 30 ran. 1, 1, sh hd. (W. Wightman) T: 34p, 10p, 29p, £1.71.

4.40 (1m 5): UNSUSPECTED, M. L. Thomas (6-1) 1; Grey Baron (7-2) 2; Light Lager (13-1) 3; Old Bill (5-1) 4. 7 ran. 2, nk. (R. Jarvis) T: 73p, 27p, 25p, DF: £2.50.

TOTE DOUBLE: £24.50

TOTE TREBLE: £36.75

TOTE JACKPOT: Not won.