

Firing squad for Callan's mercenaries

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Majority of 27 in 'leak' vote

THE government had a majority of 27 in the Commons last night at the end of the debate on the 'leak' of Cabinet documents on child benefits.

Voting was 294 to 267 against the Conservatives in a debate forced by the Tories last week, after the government had refused to give an interim statement on the leak inquiry by Sir Douglas Allen, head of the Civil Service.

The majority was assured by big opposition abstentions.

ANGOLA'S JUSTICE



THE DOGS OF WAR ON TRIAL: Animated discussion by 'Callan' — fourth from the left on the back row — after being sentenced. Sheer shock for many of the others.

FOUR WHITE mercenaries, including 'Colonel Callan', were sentenced to death yesterday for their part in the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) plot against Angola.

Three ex-paratroopers and an American were ordered to be shot by firing squad after a two-week trial in a Luanda court. Only Angola's president Agostinho Neto can now spare their lives.

Ten other mercenaries got up to 30 years' jail for their part in crimes against the Angolan People's Republic.

They were all found guilty of murdering Angolan citizens and violating the young African nation's sovereignty.

The question immediately raised is the extent of the Labour government's involvement in the mercenary affair.

During the trial evidence emerged that they were allowed through Heathrow airport without passports, recruitment was conducted openly by a private firm, Security Advisory Services (SAS) of Camberley, and the people with access to military records were able to locate ex-soldiers, some with criminal records, to recruit them.

Yesterday SAS executive, John Banks, himself an ex-paratrooper, again stated that two Special Branch officers accompanied the mercenaries to Angola with the knowledge of the British authorities.

The four facing the death sentence are Cyprus-born Costas Georgiou ('Colonel Callan'), Andrew McKenzie and John Barker, and American Daniel Gearhart, a Vietnam veteran.

Judge Ernesto Teixeira Da Silva said 'Callan' had been found guilty of killing one white mercenary and ordering the shooting of 13 others on February 1 of this year.

The judge also said Callan was guilty of killing two Angolans, both prisoners, and that he shot a third in the mouth.

John Barker was found guilty of crimes committed when he was commandant of the airfield at Sao Antonio do Zaire in the closing weeks of the revolutionary war.

The judge described Gearhart as 'a highly-dangerous character' who had advertised himself as a mercenary in an American magazine called 'Soldier of Fortune'.

After the presiding judge finished his 30-minute verdict, Callan turned and talked animatedly with the prisoners sitting behind him in the dock.

BY JACK GALE

Barker, looking stunned and ashen-faced, remained silent. Gearhart supported his head with his left hand on the side of the dock.

Kevin Marchant, ex-Royal Artillery, repeatedly shook his head, as if unable to comprehend that he faced half a lifetime in jail.

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JOBLESS TEENAGERS GO FISHING

UNEMPLOYED youngsters are fishing for food at seaside resorts.

Many of them have gone to the South West coast searching for jobs.

But after three weeks their benefits are withdrawn and they are left hungry.

One of those fishing to eat in Torquay, 20 year-old Patrick Toland from Basildon, Essex said: 'I had

my £15 a week dole money cut off and they seem to be trying to drive us out of the area.

'But we won't go. I have a clear conscience. I am not one of the lazy ones.'

'Last year I was earning nearly £100 a week at Ford's tractor plant and I

paid £1,400 in tax. So I feel entitled to some benefits'.

Many of the young unemployed claim the dole cuts encourage unscrupulous hoteliers to offer low wages, knowing that some people will take them rather than starve.

One of those who admits

he was beaten is David Leatham 18, from Birmingham. He said:

'Now they have cut off my £18.30 dole because I wouldn't take what they called a suitable job as a dishwasher for £14 a week. I'm going home.'

The only response from the Department of Health and Social Security was to suggest that the youth 'try to get work elsewhere'.



What we think

THE fourteen mercenaries who went to Angola as paid killers of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) have got their just deserts.

They went to Angola as hirelings of imperialism to kill and to maim and to destroy.

If the plans of the CIA, Dr Henry Kissinger and Dr Vorster had been successful, Angola would have been turned into another Congo with the most merciless slaughter of workers and young fighters.

These are not 'misguided' or 'misunderstood' men.

All are trained ex-army professionals.

They were brought together by the CIA and its front organisations in Britain.

They are now facing the punishment they deserve.

But there are the other accomplices who must not be allowed to go unmasked.

On trial is the whole counter-revolutionary apparatus of the capitalist state:

- The CIA which operates in this country with impunity.
- The men who recruited the mercenaries and financed their bloody activities.
- The immigration authorities who allowed them through Heathrow without passports.
- The Special Branch who apparently knew about the Angolan operation and sent two officers with the contingent to the war.
- The army top brass who handed over names and addresses of potential recruits to those in charge of the operation.

The MPLA have taught the Dogs of War a salutary lesson in the battlefield and now in the exercising of revolutionary justice.

The racists who are limbering up for mercenary fighting in Rhodesia should be warned.

There is an equally important lesson for the British labour and trade union movement.

The Angolan mercenary force was raised in a matter of weeks from the dregs of the British army to kill men, women and children fighting for their rights and self-determination.

They do it full time in Northern Ireland but as freelancers in southern Africa.

The capitalist state is capable of doing exactly the same thing here.

It is a measure of the utterly reactionary character of the Labour government that the Angolan episode was able to occur without a murmur of protest from Foreign Secretary Callaghan, now the prime minister, Home Secretary Jenkins and Defence Secretary Mason.

The 'lefts', as usual, have also kept their mouths shut about what's going on.

This is every reason why the campaign to mobilise the working class to force this rump Labour government out of office must be advanced on every front without delay.

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SUMMIT: US PUTS ITS FOOT DOWN

By Royston Bull
Political Correspondent



BLEAK prospects face Britain, Italy and the weaker capitalist states following America's hard line at the Puerto Rico summit conference.

Prime Ministers James Callaghan and Aldo Moro pleaded with their West German and US counterparts not to slow down their rate of economic 'recovery'.

But President Ford insisted, particularly in view of his election campaign in the USA, that inflation was the danger

and must be eliminated.

Ford directly warned the British and Italians.

'Inflation was caused in large measure by governments making too big a commitment to expanded social programmes and rising living standards', he said.

The main task for all governments was to set 'realistic goals' and restore and maintain sustained profits, Ford added.

Ominously, both Germany and France agreed that America's 'best contribution' would be to achieve 'steady conditions' at home.

It means the bigger wealthier industrial powers will force their weaker rivals to bear the burdens of the international slump.

Ford's economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, announced contentedly that American economic growth might drop to 4 per cent in the second quarter, (figures for which are due out soon.)

It was 8.7 per cent in the first quarter's spurt, organised for electoral purposes.

Italy was given a reluctant hearing when Moro proposed inter-state credits like the \$5,300m Britain recently arranged.

Any assistance should be made 'under the strictest possible conditions'. Ford added, 'with the borrowers compelled to restore national solvency by means of harsh austerity programmes.'

Rancour revived in Liberal battle

JOHN PARDOE Yesterday launched an outspoken attack on David Steel, his rival for the Liberal leadership, accusing him of a campaign of smear and character assassination — 'The slow drip, drip of the total lie.'

In the extraordinary attack at a press conference he denied he had himself made any attacks on David Steel, though he was accused of this each day in the Press. The only derogatory reference was to call Steel a 'traffic cop' — 'hardly an insult', — he said.

Pardoe went on: 'Another lie

dropped insidiously into the ear of anyone who will listen has been that Lord Beaumont has financed my campaign. This is entirely untrue. Tim Beaumont is one of the many people who have contributed moderate sums of money to the campaign. In his case the donation was £25.

'Perhaps the most ludicrous issue of the whole campaign has

become known as 'hair roots' politics — the allegation that I have somehow added to my hair.

'David Steel has now admitted to me that it was he personally who made this allegation to the Guardian. This was a deliberate attempt to assassinate me personally with a lie and make me a laughing stock.'

Skytrain boss goes to court

THE government White Paper which effectively axed Freddie Laker's cut-price 'Skytrain' service to America was illegal, his counsel told a High Court judge yesterday.

The White Paper, entitled 'Future Civil Aviation Policy', supposedly contained 'guidelines' for the Civil Aviation Authority, said Mr Andrew Bateson, QC.

'This was not guidance at all',

said Mr Bateson. 'It was orders and directions.'

There was clearly a 'direction' that 'Skytrain' should come to an end.

Laker, chairman of Laker Airways, is seeking a declaration that former Trade Secretary Mr Peter Shore acted illegally in revoking 'Skytrain's' licence in February.

The Department of Trade is contesting the case. The hearing opened on May 26, but was adjourned the next day for

Laker Airways to 'amend their claim.'

Yesterday's resumed hearing is expected to last for most of the week. When the action opened last month Mr Bateson told Mr Justice Mocatta that Mr Laker had spent \$17m on three DC 10 aircraft for 'Skytrain' and would get no compensation.

'Shut mouths' on Relf

WE SHOULD all 'shut our mouths' about the case of Robert Relf, the man from Leamington Spa who refused to remove a 'For Sale' to an English family' notice outside his house, a Labour Peer said yesterday.

The demand for an end to comment on Relf, who defied a

court order to remove the sign and went to prison, came from Lord Leatherland.

'It would be in the interests of good race relations,' he said.

Another Labour Peer, Lord Bradwell, said it was unfortunate that some of the media had been building this

man up into a kind of hero or patriot when he was nothing of the kind.

Relf had apparently belonged to a number of explicitly pro-Nazi organisations including a rather ineffective local branch of the Ku Klux Klan.

Death is not free speech

FREE SPEECH should not include 'gloating over the death of one citizen and encouraging the deaths of others,' Labour backbencher Phillip Whitehead (Lab. Derby North) said in the Commons yesterday.

He referred to Press reports

of a statement attributed to Kingsley Read, leader of the Nationalist Party, in which the death of an Asian youth was referred to as 'one down and one million to go'.

Attorney-General Sam Silkin, said that the matter had been referred to the Director of

Public Prosecutions on June 16.

Police inquiries had started and a report would be submitted to the Director.

'I shall then consider the evidence and decide what further action is required,' said Silkin.

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POLAND HANGING OVER CP SUMMIT

BY JACK GALE

THE CONFERENCE of 28 European Communist Parties opens in East Berlin today with the shadow of Poland hanging over it.

The Polish Stalinist government was forced to withdraw planned food price increases of up to 100 per cent when workers went on strike and organised violent demonstrations on Friday.

So widespread were the reverberations that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, who hates flying and always travels by train, went to Germany by air because his train would have had to pass through Poland!

In the last two days desperate efforts have been made in Poland to organise demonstrations of 'support' for the Gierek government.

'Mass rallies' in support of the Polish Communist Party and the government are said by the authorities to have been held in a number of regional centres.

But none have been reported so far in any major industrial city. An attempt to hold such a rally in Lodz, scene of major strikes back in 1956, was a failure.

It is now clear that the violent scenes at the Ursus tractor factory, near Warsaw, were not isolated. At the industrial town of Radom, thousands of demonstrating workers damaged the Communist Party headquarters. A number of arrests were made.

And yesterday, the centre of Warsaw was being sealed off. The authorities said this was in preparation for a pro-government rally.

Frightened bureaucrats were demanding action against 'hooligan elements', but the hasty cancellation of price increases which only hours earlier had been described as 'absolutely essential' shows that the leaders are very wary of taking on the working class.

Inherent in the Polish demonstrations is not only the shadow of 1956 in Hungary when



BREZHNEV

Russian tanks had to go in to crush the workers, but the emergence of the political revolution against the whole of the Stalinist bureaucracy, throughout eastern Europe and the Soviet Union itself.

The leaders are uncomfortably aware that what happened in Poland could happen also in Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and everywhere else where the gains that should flow from the abolition of capitalism are being undermined by Stalinism.

This is far more important than the disputes which have arisen because of the rapid move to the right of Communist Parties like those of Italy, France and Britain, all of which are anxious to placate bourgeois 'public opinion' in their countries and to collaborate openly with their own ruling class.

This, before the Polish events erupted, would have been the main topic in Berlin.

Already, Italian CP leader Enrico Berlinguer has announced his intention to speak on the need for coalitions between Communists, Socialists and Christians (right-wing capitalist parties).



IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE yesterday teenagers found one way of cooling off. They climbed into the ornamental fountain to escape the record heatwave.

'There hasn't been so many swimmers here since New Year's Eve,' said one of the square's keepers. 'And that night the temperature was 30 degrees.'

PRICES WILL BE FISHING LIMIT VICTIMS

THE government is pressing for a 200-mile Common Market fishing limit, Agriculture Minister Fred Peart announced yesterday.

It wants a 12 to 15-mile limit around the UK exclusively reserved for British trawler owners.

Outside this coastal 'band', the trawling companies of other European Economic Community countries will be asked to observe 'fair' quotas.

Peart's statement, made in the House of Commons, will not

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

satisfy the trawling employers, dominated by the two monopolies, British United Trawlers and Boston Deep Sea Fisheries.

They are demanding an exclusive 100-mile fishing band around British shores and the

right to fix the overall tonnage of fish caught within the 200-mile limit.

Last night representatives of the fishing industry were seeing Peart. One thing is certain from these deliberations — the ordinary trawlerman and the housewife will have to pay.

Three main facts emerge from the government statement and the Authority's annual report.

The trawlermen were

tricked into fighting the Icelanders to uphold 'international agreements' on fishing. Now they are being told that international agreements are not possible and that the owners are right to demand exclusive rights.

This dramatic about-turn will mean mass unemployment in the industry. Deep sea vessels and jobs will be cut by half.

The housewife will continue to suffer from the carve-up. The

White Fish Authority complains about reduced deep sea catches — but admits the money taken by the companies last year remained the same. The reason — fish prices rocketed.

Where is the money going? The Authority reveals that the housewife pays four times as much for fish over the counter compared with dock prices. On the way big companies like Unilever and Ross (Imperial Tobacco) take their cut.

Boland quits politics

BY OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT

DUBLIN — Former Irish government minister Mr Kevin Boland, who resigned after the 1970 Dublin arms scandal, has retired from active politics.

Shortly after leaving the Fianna Fail administration headed by the present opposition leader Mr Jack Lynch, Boland formed his own Republican Party.

But in a subsequent General Election and a series of by-elections the new party, Aontacht Eireann, failed to make an impact.

Earlier this month Boland himself polled badly in a by-election for a Dublin seat in the Irish parliament.

Confirming his departure from the political scene he said the results of the Dublin contest had been an emphatic rejection of his party.

Boland quit Fianna Fail in protest against the dismissal of two other ministers, Mr Neil Blaney and Mr Charles Haughey, over the alleged smuggling of arms into the Irish Republic. Both men were later cleared of the charges.

DUD-CHEQUE SPREE FEARED IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN — Businessmen fear a spending spree by people signing thousands of dud cheques.

The spree threatens in the wake of an all-out strike begun yesterday by 10,000 Irish bank workers.

Hard up bank customers are tempted to cash cheques in shops and bars — even though their

accounts are already overdrawn.

A Dublin bank manager told the Press Association: 'The last time this

happened the whole country went on a wild spending spree without justification or the money to do so.

'With the economic position so much worse now, there could be disaster if this pattern is repeated.'

Hundreds of 'No Cheques' signs began appearing yesterday outside garages, supermarkets, shops and behind bar counters.

Last minute negotiations to prevent the strike

collapsed.

A settlement was worked out between the banks and the workers' union — the Irish Bank Officials Association.

But the government refused to ratify the settlement.

Ministers fear the deal could endanger new wage limits about to be imposed nationally.

Child benefits: no time for abstentions

MRS Maureen Colquhoun, MP, yesterday explained to her Northampton constituents why she was abstaining in last night's emergency debate on child benefits.

The Tory-initiated debate centres on the delay in introducing the new scheme and the leakage of Cabinet documents to the magazine 'New Society'.

Mrs Colquhoun said: 'There is no way in which I can support the government in its anti-woman, behind-the-scenes deals with the TUC over the child benefit scheme.'

'These difficulties are entirely of their own making — tired old men in the cabinet dealing with tired old men in the TUC against the women of this nation.'

'Women outside must take note: It is an anti-woman decision and by taking it both the TUC and the cabinet are publicly revealed as oppressors of women and certainly lagging behind thought in the country.'

The cancellation of the scheme is not an 'anti-woman' move.

It is a bankers' decision implemented by a Labour government of which Mrs Colquhoun is a member.

If she feels so strongly about it she has a clear responsibility — to vote against it and not to engage in abstentions which only preserve the government to introduce even harsher attacks on the social services.



MAUREEN COLQUHOUN

Human rights charter a non starter

AN MP is to press the Prime Minister in the Commons to consider a charter of human rights to protect the individual against the ever-growing institutions of government and big business.

Robin Corbett, Labour MP for Hemel Hempstead, said yesterday he envisaged a charter 'to enshrine our rights into the law and to give the individual more protection for his freedoms'.

He said: 'It is inevitable, as things get more complex, that decisions are going to be taken in these giant undertakings and the individual is left in a situation of trying to fight a way through, to question or challenge them. It is becoming increasingly more difficult for him to do this.'

Corbett added: 'The object is to help the individual to stand up for his or her rights at a time when they are increasingly under threat.'

Corbett's charter of human rights is a non-starter. It faces a parliament which has now legislated no less than 288 regulations under which private homes can be legally entered by officials of the state.

Who said an Englishman's home is his castle?

Job centre occupied by teachers

A GROUP of unemployed teachers occupied a new Job Centre in Manchester for three hours yesterday.

The centre — at Didsbury — opened its doors for the first time yesterday. Shortly afterwards a group from the Didsbury College of Education and representatives of the revisionist Right-to-Work movement went in chains on the door handles. They distributed leaflets which protested at the number of teachers who could not find jobs.

Scott Lithgow sub waits for Chile

but Labourites
are willing
to deliver

THE CALLAGHAN government has again refused to stop the sale of military equipment to the police-state dictatorship in Chile.

Yesterday it announced that the second of two submarines being built on Clydeside by Scott Lithgow (the firm which so bitterly opposes nationalisation) would temporarily not be delivered.

But this is only because the Pinochet regime has so many outstanding debts to Britain that the bankrupt capitalist state can no longer afford giving endless credit to defaulters.

The Labour government has still not taken a principled position on the Chile arms supply issue.

The Foreign Office said yesterday that if Chile makes an effort to 'regularise' its payments in 12 months' time when the second sub is due for completion, the ship will be handed over.

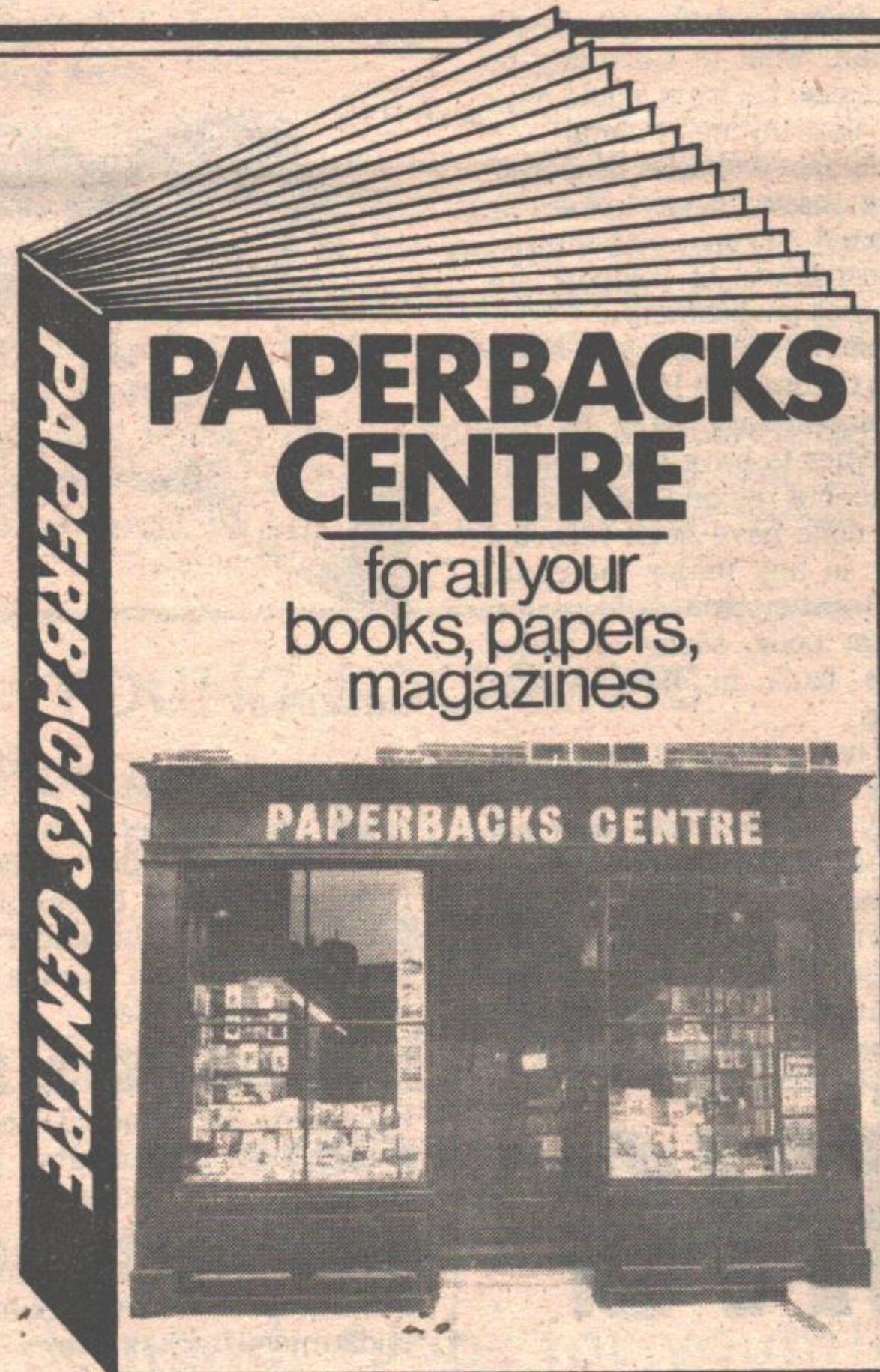
The first submarine, the 'O'Brien', sailed from Portsmouth only last week after lengthy fitting-out difficulties.

The Foreign Office did not say how far behind the military dictatorship is with its payments.

But on two occasions at least,

there have been complaints from the workers' movement at international collaboration by the richest capitalist nations to bale out the bankrupt Chile regime by postponing its debt repayments.

In a further hand-out to the regime — which has slaughtered hundreds of thousands of trade unionists, the Labour government is allowing the Scott Lithgow contract to proceed under the Export credit Guarantee Department, which, at the state's expense and at no charge insures the firm against any losses.



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East Enders march for jobs

TRADE unionists, housewives, tenants and youth will march from the East End to parliament today in a campaign to fight unemployment.

The rally has been called by the Tower Hamlets Action Committee and the Newham Action Committee on Jobs, with the support of dozens of local organisations.

The main demand of the march will be to call on the government to halt spending cuts, bring industry back to the East End and build more houses, schools and hospitals in the area.

The organisers say that unemployment in the East End is already twice the national average with only one in 20 school leavers with the chance of a job next year.

Participating organisations include local Labour Parties, the London Co-op Political Committee, Bethnal Green, Stepney, West Ham and Hackney trade councils, branches of the Transport and General Workers' Union, AUEW, UCATT, NALGO, NUT, NUPE and the dockers.

• Marchers will assemble at Tower Hill at 6 p.m. this evening.



Pyramid company wound up

WORLD-WIDE Household Products Ltd, which used pyramid selling techniques to distribute a liquid detergent known as 'Watermate', was compulsorily wound up 'in the public interest' by the High Court yesterday.

Mr Justice Templeman made the order on a petition brought under the Companies Act by the Secretary of State for Trade.

The company, whose registered office was at Lorient House, 12 King Street, Potton, Beds, was incorporated in August 1972. It was never solvent and ceased trading a year later.

In its first nine months of operation it had a deficiency of £27,818.

Mr Andrew Morritt, counsel for the trade secretary, read the Judge a statement by an examiner of the trade department who said:

"Although products are actually marketed, the complaint alleges that the basis of the defendants' scheme is the recruitment of investors who pay substantial sums for the right to receive a portion of the investments of others whom they bring to the defendants' 'opportunity meetings.'"

HEAT TERROR IN TUNNEL

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

DEEP beneath the streets of London, several hundred people were entombed in heat of 110 degrees.

To stop panic and serious illness they smashed windows in their tube train that had ground to a halt in a black tunnel between stations.

Now London Transport is attempting to prosecute the 'guilty' men and women of the Bakerloo line on Friday, June 25.

Trapped

One blonde-haired girl told of what happened on the 10.15 from St John's Wood.

"We pulled out of the station and went into the tunnel. The train stopped. The heat built up. It was stultifying.

"In the next carriage one man broke down. He tried to get out of the door. 'We're trapped,

we're trapped', he was yelling. People were calming him down.

"For the first hour people concentrated on keeping calm. They said 'Cool down. We'll get out'. They were reassuring the more nervous passengers.

"Then the heat intensified. It was unbearable. The paint on the handrails was coming off on people's hands. The sweat was just pouring off us all.

"One woman was sick, and a little Chinese boy with his mother was screaming with fear.

"This was when the mood changed. Some passengers in the carriage had heard the guards and drivers talking before we set off about trouble in the tunnel.

"Why had they sent us in there if there was any risk of a breakdown? People began to get angry.

"We heard the windows going in carriages further up the train. As the sound got nearer one man said: 'Well it's our turn.'"

Breeze

"We cleared a space by the doors, he swung on the hand rail above his head and — crash, put his boots through the door windows.

"Actually, it didn't make much difference. There was only an occasional faint breeze.

"The children and the sick

woman took turns standing by the open window. The main effect was psychological — it broke the overpowering claustrophobia, the feeling of being trapped in that awful heat.

"When we finally got into Baker Street station two hours later there was a huge cheer. Could you imagine the amazement and anger when we were confronted by a fat bureaucrat in a suit, asking for the names of the people who did the 'damage'.

"People just said, 'Windows? We didn't see anyone break windows'. But one woman lost her temper.

"Do you know how hot it was in that tunnel, how bad it was?" The man just shrugged.

Now London Transport wants to prosecute

Maxwell names his price

GLASGOW — An announcement today (Tues) could end the hopes of workers from the Scottish Daily News who have been occupying in defence of jobs for eight months.

Liquidator James Whitton will tell a meeting of creditors in Glasgow whether he will accept an offer from ex-Labour MP Robert Maxwell to buy the paper's Albion Street premises.

Maxwell's £625,000 offer is the only one received.

It is far short of the £2m Whitton is believed to want for the building.

Maxwell's plan is to produce a new Strathclyde evening paper.

He was the chief backer and for a time editor of the Scottish Daily News.

Daily

This was the short-lived daily produced by a workers co-operative following the closure of Beaverbrook's Scottish-based Daily Express with the loss of 1,800 jobs.

Maxwell is known to want unprecedented agreements from the trade unions in return for providing 400 jobs.

Scottish Daily News editor Dorothy Grace Elder wrote in last weekend's emergency edition of the paper 'Whichever way Mr Whitton's decision goes, we are determined to continue the occupation of Albion Street.

'We have nothing left to lose. And nowhere else to go.'

BUS CREWS OPPOSE CUTS

FIFE — Bus crews will demonstrate at Glenrothes today against a plan to cut 648,000 miles from routes in Fife.

The regional council is refusing to subsidise uneconomic routes, says Alexanders Bus Company, whose plan involves cutting out 66 jobs.

Seventeen services in the region are due for complete withdrawal and 20 others will also be affected. The crews fear these cuts are only the beginning.

Leaders of the Transport & General Workers Union are refusing to fight cuts being brought in all over the country.

Employers got the go-ahead to bring in the cuts from the Labour government's transport policy review earlier this year.

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Spanish general sees UFO

BILBAO, Spain — A Spanish Air Force General was today quoted as saying he believed in the existence of UFOs (Unidentified Flying Objects).

In an interview with the local newspaper Gaceta del Norte, General Carlos Castro Cervero, commander of the Canary Islands Air Region, said he had once seen an unidentified flying object in northeast Spain.

General Castro said the Spanish Air Ministry had at least 20 reports of UFO sightings coming not only from peasants and fishermen but also from aircraft pilots.

'I personally believe in the existence of UFOs' he said. 'But it is as difficult for official sources to say they exist as it is for the Church to confirm miracles.'

Italy's silent victors

ROME — On election day last week a long line of cars was seen to form up at the ferry on the Island of Elba.

There were Mercedes and BMWs and the occasional Ford Taunus.

They were all German tourists heading for home. Asked why he was leaving, one company director said that he had read in the papers that the communists were taking over and were going to block the frontiers.

He need not have cut short his holiday.

A week later after winning the biggest vote in their history the leaders of the Italian Communist Party are not discussing whether to block the frontiers but whether they are due to get 16 or 17 seats on the parliamentary commissions.

After seeing the huge demonstration of workers at the PCI rally before the election and the spontaneous celebrations all round Rome the day after the

FROM DEREK SADLER

elections the quiet of the last few days has been almost uncanny.

To my knowledge the Party has only held one rally to celebrate the election results and that was in Naples where they got an over 10 per cent increase in vote.

Elsewhere nothing.

No programme of demands to mobilise their supporters.



Italian workers celebrate the CP victory

No warning of the implications of the enormous economic crisis.

Just long tedious articles in their paper saying how well they did and that they really should

be given the presidency of one of the houses of Parliament.

Most of their paper each day is taken up with statements from leaders of other political parties proposing collaboration with the PCI. Today they triumphantly

quoted the defense minister Forlani as saying that there must be much greater collaboration between the different political forces in the country to overcome the economic crisis.

Mars landing too late for celebration

PASADENA — The big Fourth of July spectacular is off. Plans to have America's Viking I spacecraft land on Mars to coincide with the bicentennial celebrations of the United States have been cancelled.

The unmanned spacecraft will most probably remain in orbit around the 'Red Planet' for another three weeks. Scientists have decided from photographs taken by Viking in the last few days that the planned landing area was too rough.

Project manager James Martin says: 'The area has too many unknowns. We see evidence of large numbers of knots, craters, pitted terrain and fluid flow.'

Martin said he was disappointed, 'but we've always had in the back of our minds the fact that Mars might not co-operate with us and I guess it has not'.

Rugged

Asked whether it was possible that all alternative landing spots could be just as rugged in terrain, Martin said it was possible.

'That's the kind of situation we would just have to live with,' he added.

The bicentennial celebrations apart, Viking I has a more serious object. It may be able to tell whether life exists on Mars.

Colour photographs sent back so far show white cirrus clouds and blue patches of ground fog or ice. This indicates more water on Mars than had previously been expected.

Once the spacecraft lands, its schedule would include scooping up soil samples to analyse them for organic matter.

The project team hope to fix a new landing area by tomorrow.

STALIN'S STATE IS PURGED AGAIN

MOSCOW — Top Soviet Communist Party chiefs have called on party leaders in Georgia — Stalin's 'homeland' — to step up the fight against 'penetrations of bourgeois ideology' and 'survivals of the past'.

Reviewing developments since the wholesale purge of Georgian republic officials ordered four years ago, a CPSU Central Committee statement published in 'Pravda' says progress has been made in economic performance in party

discipline and in selection of officials for administrative jobs — an area where there had been widespread nepotism and favouritism in the past.

Party and trade union organisations have improved their education in the 'spirit of communist morality and Soviet patriotism', the statement says.

Referring to 'a relentless struggle against relapses into

philistine, petty-bourgeois thinking, against manifestations of nationalism, money-grabbing, outdated and harmful customs and religious prejudices', the statement goes on to say that there is still a huge amount of work to be done.

'It is necessary to wage a further active struggle against penetrations of bourgeois ideology, and to come out decisively against private property tendencies and other survivals of the past in the minds of people'.

Butter mountain trebles

COMMON Market dear-food policies have caused the butter mountain in Britain to treble in less than a month.

The latest reports say that over 3,000 tons are being taken off the market and stored to keep prices in the shops high.

Labour MP Tom Torney is to demand a personal explanation from Agriculture Minister Fred Peart this week.

He said: 'The way things are going we shall soon be awash with cascades of melted butter which should be in the shops selling cheaply to housewives.'

'What with this farce, the mess over powdered milk, and the muddle over beef, it becomes increasingly obvious that a determined effort must be made to abolish, or at least basically change, the Common Agriculture Policy which is a blight on Britain.'

Mr Torney added: 'British ministers must face facts and cease to be involved in these Common Market follies.'

'We are having to construct mountains of butter of Everest proportions just because of the policies, suicidal to Britain, of the Common Market.'



The demonstration by Greek farmers

Airport protest by Greek farmers

ATHENS — Thousands of angry farmers and villagers protesting against a plan for an international airport in their district set up barricades and blocked traffic in a number of villages east of Athens at the weekend.

The choice of the Spata area for the New Athens airport was

taken at a ministerial meeting under Premier Constantine Karamanlis on Saturday.

The new airport will replace the present one which is in a fashionable beach resort area, about 12 miles south of Athens.

About 4,000 acres of cultivated land round Spata would be expropriated.

A government statement said

ministers had to choose between Spata and the Tanagra area, 37 miles north of Athens. Selection of Tanagra would have meant the transfer of the airforce base there, a move would have been detrimental for the country's air defence.

The farmers hoisted black flags in Spata village and church bells tolled as if in

mourning for the district. Villagers carried placards reading 'We will die rather than allow the government to steal our lands.'

Thousands of Athenians going to spend the day at the seaside by way of Spata were forced to return home or take longer routes to the sea because of the barricades.

Gerry Brown refuses to back Tyler campaign

JERRY BROWN, the self-styled liberal Democrat and governor of California, has refused to join the campaign to save 17-year-old Gary Tyler from the electric chair.

Michele J Sims, Gary Tyler's sister-in-law, approached Brown for support for the defence campaign.

She got a letter back from one of Brown's assistants, saying Brown could not help the campaign to save her brother.

'The volume of requests of this nature that the Governor receives makes it impossible for him to reply.' The 'liberal' guru wouldn't even send a nickel.

Brown's position on the Tyler frame-up and Louisiana 'justice' has since been made clearer.



Gary Tyler

He has been down to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to see Governor Edwin V. Edwards.

Brown was after Edwards' endorsement of his presidential candidacy.

He got it — from the Governor who is keeping Tyler on Death Row, who advocates mobile electric chairs for on-the-spot executions and who has invited the racist Ku Klux Klan to hold their convention in his state.

Takeover

INDONESIA — British-Leyland plans to shut workshops it runs here have met opposition from amongst the 3,000 employees.

Workers took over the workshops at the auto assembly plant. Management responded with plans to close the whole plant.

Other monopolies with bases in Indonesia — a country controlled by an extreme right-wing military dictatorship — have rallied to the defence of Leylands.

Portugal: STALINISTS APPROVE COALITION

RIGHT WING Army Chief of Staff, General Antonio Ramalho Eanes, won a big victory in the Portuguese presidential election. He obtained over 61 per cent of the poll.

Major Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho polled 16 per cent of the votes. Admiral Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, who is totally incapacitated following a heart attack, got 14 per cent.

The Stalinist candidate Octavio Pato trailed home last with a miserable 7 per cent.

This result does not reflect a big swing to the right in Portugal, but the miserable treachery of the leaders of the workers' parties. The Stalinists waged only the most routine and minimal campaign for their candidate, who was only put forward very belatedly as a result of pressure from the ranks.

In the parliamentary elections last April, the Communist Party polled over 14 per cent of the vote — more than twice what it got on Sunday.

The decline is accounted for largely by the fact that the leaders of the Communist Party in practice wanted Eanes to win. They did not want a challenge to Portuguese capitalism.

The nomination of Eanes by the Socialist Party, after he had been nominated by the right-wing parties, the PPD and CDS, showed that there is in reality a coalition between the Socialist Party and the right wing parties, with the tacit approval of the Stalinists.

Eanes was named in the German magazine 'Stern' as one of three leading military chiefs prepared to support a fascist coup in Portugal.

He emerged from obscurity as the man who suppressed a so-called 'left-wing revolt' in November last year — an action which is more and more appearing as a provocation designed to pave the way for precisely such a strong man.

Discipline

As soon as the results of the April Parliamentary elections were announced — giving the workers' parties an overall majority of 35 against the combined right-wing parties — Socialist Party leader Soares announced that he wanted a military president who would back a Socialist Party government in unpopular measures against the working class.

On the eve of the Presidential election Soares repeated his 'law and order' speech, demanding discipline in labour relations and saying this could only be obtained when workers could be sacked.

After April, workers all over Portugal demanded a break with the capitalist PPD and CDS parties and a joint SP-CP government to end unemployment and inflation.

Instead, Soares allied openly with the CDS and PPD, while the CP leaders, prevented from joining this line-up publicly, gave it their covert approval.

BY JACK GALE

Reports coming in to News Line from Portugal indicate that many workers regarded the presidential election as a fix.

They do not have illusions about Eanes.

In fact a popular joke in workers' areas is that the new President wears dark glasses to hide his monacle — a reference to the monacle worn by the exiled fascist General Spínola.

The vote for Otelo Carvalho shows that many Socialist Party workers voted for him rather than for Eanes.

Yet Carvalho has often insisted that he is a 'friend' of Eanes.

Several times after the overthrow of fascism on April 25, 1974, Eanes was in danger of arrest, but was protected by the then more powerful Carvalho.

Yet after the so-called 'left

coup' of November 1975, Eanes signed blank arrest warrants.

Carvalho was one of those arrested.

The Presidential election really solves nothing.

The working class remains strong and conflicts are inevitable as annual wages contracts are due for renewal right now.

Militant

Workers who have never been in the front of militant action are coming forward now — such as government office workers, council workers, teachers and nurses — to join the better known militant sections like the shipyard workers and builders.

In the near future either this government will crush the working masses and take back



EANES

all the gains of April, 1974, or the working masses will overthrow this government and take the power itself.

The League for the Construction of the Revolutionary Party, the Portuguese section of the International Committee of the Fourth International, has given a lead by its slogan:

'Against the Eanes-Soares-Carneiro Coalition!' (Carneiro is leader of the ultra-right wing PPD).

It's the real (grey) thing

COPENHAGEN — Danish officials want to turn Coca-Cola grey.

The state foodstuffs institute says that the amount of brown colouring used in the world-famous soft drink is a health hazard, especially to children who drink it regularly.

Safer

Under new legislation — based on World Health Organisation (WHO) recommendations — the foodstuffs institute has ordered the local makers to cut down on the colouring.

Greyer Coca-Cola might not look as good as the real thing, the Danish experts say, but it would taste the same and be safer.

The suspect colouring in Coca-Cola is ammonised caramel. Coca-Cola representatives say that research has shown the colouring to be harmless.

Both the Danish Coca-Cola licensees, Dadeco and William et Madsen, have rejected the institute's demands.

They have also informed 400 workers engaged in Coca-Cola production here that they will face dismissal if the Danish government enforces the new colouration regulation.

Professor of plagiarism

MOSCOW — Works of a prominent professor of Communist Party history put forward by the Yerevan university for a state prize this year were largely plagiarised from other writers, an Armenian newspaper reaching

Moscow say.

The newspaper, 'Kommunist', said Professor Genri Isaakyan had devoted much of his academic career to plagiarism — often merely translating into Armenian books by Russian party historians and presenting them as his own.

NZ dockers ban Vorsters' cargoes

WELLINGTON — Dockers here have followed the lead of their Australian brothers and agreed to a one-month ban on handling all cargo to and from South Africa.

The dockers' action is a response to the South African government's shooting of African schoolchildren in Soweto.

Union President James Milne says the dockers' ban will probably hold up 3,625 tonnes of New Zealand cargo destined for South Africa, and 2,900 tonnes of South African goods destined for New Zealand.

Harbour workers in Auckland New Zealand's largest port, are discussing whether to join the Wellington men in their action.

This is the second time Wellington dockers have shown solidarity with the African working class.

It was their action some weeks ago which stopped New Zealand-made aircraft being shipped out for Rhodesia, and forced the New Zealand government to stop the sale.

A commentator on Radió Maputo, Mozambique, thanked them for 'saving the lives of Zimbabwe people'.

HUNGER STRIKE IN CALCUTTA JAIL

CALCUTTA — Sixty-seven left-wing political prisoners held in Calcutta's presidency jail have been on hunger strike for the past 40 days, opposition party officials have announced.

They are protesting against a ban on newspapers and magazines, the ending of visits by relatives and prohibition of brief strolls outside their cells.

The punitive restrictions are believed to have been imposed as a reprisal after a jail break last February, when 46 'Naxalite' prisoners escaped.

The hunger strike began on May 18, party officials say.

More than 70 other political prisoners, held under India's emergency laws, joined initially but decided last week to end their fast.

Leaders of seven left parties met West Bengal chief minister Siddhartha Shankar Ray last week, to plead the case of the 'Naxalites'.

But they were told that he could not help as the central government in New Delhi had 'taken a very serious view' of the jail break incident.



The mercenaries in court — Callan is fourth from the left on back row

The one who got away
to tell the tale

CIA played a big role in Angola

BRITISH mercenary Stuart McPherson walked out of Winchester Crown Court a free man yesterday and then gave an account of his activities in the Angolan war.

He made sensational revelations linking the British police and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in the mercenary conspiracy.

Earlier McPherson, 36, was convicted by a jury of stealing a jacket. But Judge Starforth Hill, QC, told him he would not impose a penalty now and adjourned the hearing until December 20.

At a champagne celebration at a nearby hotel in Aldershot McPherson told how his friend 'Brummy' Barker helped to him escape from Angola.

As McPherson was being freed from sentence, Barker was told in Luanda that he would face a firing squad for his part in the murders in Angola.

McPherson, a stocky ex-paratrooper from Aberdeenshire, said he was

recruited by John Banks. Although he had no passport he was allowed with other mercenaries through London airport.

His weekly pay was to be £150 tax free and he said he was still owed half the money due to him.

He said he escaped capture by crossing a river from Angola to Zaire.

McPherson said he sprinted the 100 yards to the river where about 60 people jumped on the boat which capsized but then righted itself. He managed to jump aboard and still under fire, the boat crossed the eight miles to Zaire.

'When we got to the other side, we were met by two CIA blokes.

I had seen them two or three times: They had visited San Antonio, always in the president's own plane. They were coming over once a week.

'They had given us basic survival kits and we asked them for arms. They sent us about 30 M-1 carbines and 10,000 rounds of .30 ammunition which we could not use because it was the wrong type.

'The CIA played as big a role as the mercenaries in Angola.'

After their arrival in Zaire, said McPherson, they were flown by the CIA to Kinshasa where he went to the British Embassy and organised a flight home.

Then he gave himself up to police at Aldershot.



Wounded mercenaries returning to London airport before Callan and Co were caught

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company.'

Andrew McKenzie, 25 sentenced to death

HE JOINED the Parachute Regiment at the age
of 18 — the same time as Georgiou. He served
six years in Northern Ireland and almost
certainly knew Georgiou there.

He left the army 18 months ago following his
fourth tour of duty in the North. He went to work
on a building site before joining the private
army and going to Angola in January. His
father, Gordon McKenzie, 51, is an RAF
warrant officer stationed at St Athan, South
Wales.

John Barker, 30 sentenced to death

ALSO an ex-paratrooper. He lived in a bachelor
flat in Alexandra Road, Aldershot, the
headquarters of the Parachute Regiment.

He was due to appear for trial on a bodily
harm charge but failed to answer bail. He was
photographed by the 'Daily Express' leaving
through Heathrow on his way to the war. Asked
during the trial how he managed to get through
immigration without a passport, Barker said he
showed the identity card issued by the private

mercenary firm, Security Advisory Services
(SAS), of Camberley, Surrey.

Michael Wiseman, 27 30 years jail

WISEMAN is another member of the Red
Berets who left the British army after four and
a half years. He also served several times in
Ulster. He comes from Cheshunt,
Hertfordshire, and is divorced.

Kevin Marchant, 25 30 years jail

HE SERVED as a physical training instructor
in the Royal Artillery for three years.

He comes from Boreham Wood in
Hertfordshire and is separated from his wife
and two children. Reportedly he was Georgiou's
driver and bodyguard in Angola. Marchant, is
wanted by police for failing to answer
dangerous driving summonses.

John Lawlor, 23 24 years jail

HE IS an ex-Marine from Farnborough,
Hampshire. It was originally stated that he had
been killed by a land mine until news of his
capture by the MPLA was announced. His
mother, Mrs Catherine Lawlor, says: 'Fighting
is John's life. That's what he was trained to do.'

John Fortuin, 32 24 years jail

SOUTH AFRICAN-born Fortuin came to
Britain from Captown in 1954. Eight years later
he joined the army and served for five years in
the 2nd Battalion Parachute Regiment, the unit
responsible for Bloody Sunday in Derry in 1972.

In the Red Berets he met John Banks, head of
Security Advisory Services (SAS), the
Camberley-based firm which recruited and
funded the mercenary operation. They became
close friends and each had the other's name
tattooed on their arms.

Malcolm McIntyre, 26 16 years jail

HE WAS born Malcolm Wright but changed his
name. He spent two years with the Royal Anglia
Regiment at Aldershot. He is on probation and
wanted by police.

Separated from his wife and two children, he
was living with his parents at Basildon, Essex.

Colin Evans, 28 24 years jail

HE SPENT ten years in the British army and
was regarded as a 'specialist' in unarmed
combat. He served in Malaya and Aden.

He comes from Dewsbury in Yorkshire and is
separated from his wife and four children. His
father, Mr Robert Evans, says he is 'hard as
nails'.

John Nemmock, 20 16 years jail

COMES from Kensington, north London. He
served in the Household Cavalry but left the
army to work on building sites. He is the
youngest member of the mercenary force.

A FAIR TRIAL

BARRISTER Stephen Sedley,
a member of the Angolan
government's International
Commission of Inquiry into
Mercenaries, said yesterday
that the mercenaries
received a fair trial.

Sedley and National
Council for Civil Liberties
chairman Jack Dromey went
to Luanda as observers for
part of the trial.

He told The News Line:
'The varying degrees of guilt
have been taken very
carefully into account in the
sentencing.'

'They have been tried
under MPLA penal law which
has been in operation since
1966 and they have been
sentenced under the harsh
tariff as provided by the law.'

'The British government by
its inactivity at the time the
mercenaries were being
recruited bears a great deal
of responsibility for what has
happened to these men.'

'They also bear
responsibility in the future for
the mercenaries that are
being recruited for Rhodesia
now.'

Since returning to Britain
Sedley has seen junior
Foreign Office minister Ted
Rowlands to call for an
international convention
outlawing mercenary forces.

A report-back meeting on
the Luanda trial will be held
at the Conway Hall, Red Lion
Square, tonight at 7.30 pm,
with Sedley and Dromey both
speaking.



JOHN BANKS, the man who recruited mercenaries for Angola, said yesterday, 'I'd do it again.' Banks, 33,
head of Security Advisory Services (SAS), added, 'My conscience is perfectly clear in all this.' He said he
would 'most certainly' recruit mercenaries again as long as the conditions and circumstances satisfied him.
He repeated his statement that two British secret police were planted in his mercenary force and that the
Labour government knew all about the undercover task force.

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Digbeth Civic Hall, Digbeth
Speakers: ROY BATTERSBY
(Central Cttee)
ALEX MITCHELL (Editor News Line)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)

IPSWICH

Sunday July 25 7.30 p.m.
The Town Hall
Speakers: CORIN REDGRAVE
(Central Cttee)
JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)
ROYSTON BULL (News Line Editorial Board)

NOTTINGHAM

Sunday July 18, 7.30 p.m.
International Community Centre
61B Mansfield Road
Speakers: ROY BATTERSBY
(Central Cttee)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)
STEPHEN JOHNS (News Line Editorial Board)

MERTHYR

Monday August 2, 7.30 p.m.
College of Further Education
Merthyr Tydfil
Speakers: MIKE BANDA (General Secretary)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)
CHRIS CORRIGAN (News Line Editorial Board)

LEEDS

Sunday July 11, 7.30 p.m.
Wellesley Hotel, Wellington Street
Speakers: CLIFF SLAUGHTER
(Central Cttee)
ALEX MITCHELL (Editor News Line)
PAT PRIEST (YS National Cttee)

BRISTOL

Thursday July 15, 8 p.m.
Lawrence Weston School
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Speakers: CORIN REDGRAVE
(Central Cttee)
JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)

PETERBOROUGH

Friday July 16, 7.30 p.m.
The Pyramid Community Hall,
Breton
Speakers: ROGER SMITH (Central Committee)
SEAN HYDE-SMITH (YS National Cttee)

LONDON MEETINGS

EAST

Wednesday June 30, 8 p.m.
Lister Room, Town Hall
East Ham
Speakers: VANESSA REDGRAVE
(Central Cttee)
EILEEN FEENEY (YS National Cttee)

CHATHAM

Wednesday July 14, 8 p.m.
The Dover Castle, Globe Lane
off High St
Speakers: ROGER SMITH (Central Cttee)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)

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Tuesday July 6, 8 p.m.
Shackleton Hall
Shackleton Rd, Southall
Speakers: MIKE BANDA (General Secretary)
EILEEN FEENEY (YS National Cttee)

CRAWLEY

Tuesday July 27, 7.30 p.m.
AUEW Hall, Robinson Rd
Speakers: JACK GALE (News Line Editorial Board)
JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)



Science today

King Solomon's desert fleet

JERUSALEM — An early technical aid deal — as recorded in the Book of Kings — involved Hiram, King of Tyre, supplying craftsmen and timber — cedars of Lebanon — for King Solomon's fleet he established on the Red Sea.

One theory, which some recently discovered Phoenician inscriptions tend to support, is that the ships were actually delivered to Etzion Geber (roughly the site of the present-day Israeli port of Elat) in knock-down form.

The Phoenicians are thought to have built them in what is now Lebanon, sailed them down the Mediterranean coast to a point south of Gaza, and then dismantled them into sections, to be hauled across the desert to the Gulf of Akaba, on the Red Sea.

The Phoenician inscriptions have been found on pottery and walls at a 2,800-year-old hill fort discovered at Kuntillet Ajrud, in the Sinai desert.

It appears to have been a stage post and offered protection to travellers on the ancient route

from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea trade lanes.

Israeli archeologist Ze'ev Meshel, who headed excavations at Kuntillet Ajrud, thinks the 'knock-down ships' theory 'makes sense'.

And he points out that later on the Crusaders were to use the same technique, hauling ships in sections across the desert to surprise their enemies in the Gulf of Akaba.

The Kuntillet Ajrud site is on an isolated hill about halfway across the desert, and stands over a crossroads where the Gaza-Elat route crosses a track leading down into Sinai.

Although only about 120 feet above the surrounding plain, it affords a clear view for at least 20 miles in all directions.

At the foot of the hill are ten wells, still used by the Bedouin today, dating back to antiquity.

They provide the only water for miles around and Meshel thinks this could have been the reason for the ancient travel routes coming this way.

The site was first discovered in 1869, by an English explorer, Professor Edward Palmer, who described his travels in a book, 'The Desert of the Exodus'.

But he erroneously believed he had found at Ajrud the remains of Gypsaia, a Roman site.

Using Palmer's book as a guide, Meshel first visited the site in 1973.

The first pottery shards he found convinced him that it was not a Roman, but a Judean site.

Three seasons of excavation have now established that the fort was occupied for a period about 800 BC.

Both Phoenician and Hebrew inscriptions have been deciphered at Tel Aviv University and the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

One inscription, carved on the rim of a stone bowl, reads in ancient Hebrew: 'May Obadyo, son of Adnah, be blessed by God'.

Meshel thinks this could be the Obadyo — or Obadiah — mentioned in the Book of Chronicles as commander of the army of King Yehosaphat.

Several inscriptions refer to



Yahweh, the Hebrew god, whose name was seldom written because it was considered too sacred to utter.

Besides the inscriptions, beautiful drawings have also been found.

One shows a cow nursing its

calf, another is of a young girl playing a harp, while — indicating that this was a crossroads of cultures as well as trade — one drawing shows the Egyptian god Bes, a popular figure representing fertility and protection.

A six-mile dam for Holland

THE HAGUE — The Dutch government is planning to build a huge dam, nearly six miles across the eastern Scheldt estuary, at an estimated cost of 4,135 million guilder (about £912 million).

Aim of the project, due for completion by 1985, is chiefly to safeguard the people of south-western Zeeland province from the threat of floods from the North Sea.

There are to be 88 openings, each 40 yards wide, to allow the estuary to remain tidal, and permit small ships passing through.

Each of the openings will

have hydraulic gates, which can be lowered during storms or exceptionally high tides.

Normally the gates will be kept in the raised position.

Along the top of the dam a major road will run.

The dam is the final part of the Delta plan, cutting off nearly all the major arms of the sea in southern Holland.

The plan was drawn up after at least 1,850 people died in 1953, when a gale breached the ancient dykes in the region, and large areas

were flooded.

Originally a solid barrier dam was planned at much less cost.

There were criticisms of this on ecological grounds, that it would destroy the marine ecology of the estuary.

The new gate-dam plan has been welcomed both by the environmentalists and by provincial authorities concerned for the safety of the 100,000 people in the region.

Law protects drug firms' business secrets

BASLE — British citizen Stanley Adams went on trial here yesterday charged with 'industrial espionage'.

He is actually accused of passing confidential documents from the Roche drug concern to the Common Market Commission.

The Swiss Federal Supreme Court in Lausanne has rejected a plea from Adams' lawyers that the case should be heard in public.

They upheld an earlier decision that hearings should be held behind closed doors, to protect Roche's commercial secrecy.

Profits

The EEC Commission took proceedings against the Swiss-based Hoffman La Roche company, the world's biggest drug firm, following actions in individual countries.

These began in 1973 with the British Monopolies Commission reporting that the firm had made 70 per cent profits on drugs.

Actions centred particularly on the prices of librium and valium, which the British government ordered should be cut by over 60 per cent.

The Danish Monopolies Commission this month ordered 20-per-cent cuts in the price of these drugs, due to come into force today.

But last week Roche won a reprieve from a higher body, which rescinded the order on legal grounds.

Files

Adams now lives in Italy. He was arrested in Switzerland on New Year's Eve 1974 after Roche had complained that 'persons unknown' had removed confidential documents from company files.

Held for three months in a Basle jail, he was released on bail of over £5,000 on March 21 last year.

His lawyers, who said they will make a fresh attempt at yesterday's hearing to have the case heard in open court, said they were not sure whether Adams will be present in court.

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TV among the tribes- men

COLOUR television is pressing its electronic eye into the jungles of remote Brunei.

This small state in northern Borneo, newly rich from off-shore oil, has begun distributing colour sets to isolated inhabitants whose sole contact with the outside world has usually been a radio telephone.

One set in the tiny community of Lamalino brought a jarring 20th century note into the jungle life which has changed little in centuries.

A headman dressed only in shorts, blue tattoo marks of the Iban warrior on throat and body, earlobes stretched almost to his shoulders, received the set from a government party arriving by helicopter.

After a presentation ceremony the visitors received a glass of tuak, a potent local rice wine.

Lamaling, with only about eight families, is peopled by Ibans, possibly the most ferocious of Borneo's feared Dayak head-hunters. Once they were known as Sea Dayaks because of their skill with boats.

Headhunting officially ended in the 1930s, but apart from that and the use of outboard motors on longboats, life has changed little through the ages.

The Ibans spend their time cultivating rice, fishing or just sitting on communal verandahs, smoking and talking.

Settlements of the Malay and Murut people have also received the 26-inch sets.

Bringing television to the jungle has involved transporting more than the set. Since there is no power available, small one-kilowatt petrol generators have had to be installed.

TV review

'World in Action' last night on independent channels paid its dues to British industry. With Mike Scott presiding like a 'benign and omniscient vicar', the programme toured a number of British firms whose main object in life, believe it or not, is to make their workers' lives happier.

Guided by experts in 'job enrichment' we were shown how boring jobs can be made interesting.

Entitled somewhat defeatedly, 'Someone's got to do it,' the programme subjected four firms to the kind of perfunctory examination you would expect from a promotion film.

The pursuit of happiness has eluded many a philosopher, but for the management of three of these firms they know exactly where it lies. Happiness is, in fact, increased productivity and therefore increased profits, though this somewhat sordid motive of capital was tactfully left aside.

BY BRIAN
MOORE

Is

everybody happy?



Presenter Mike Scott and enrichment expert Linda King Taylor tell us how wonderful industry all is in 'World in Action's' 'Nuts and Bolts' series

Sweeping

At Baxendale's, Preston, a domestic fire and central heating manufacturers with from all appearances a miniscule work force, boredom is kept at bay by rotating jobs on a weekly basis.

Differentials are non-existent — it's a flat rate. But when the mind flags with setting moulds in the foundry, the spirit is lifted to new heights the following week by a stint at sweeping the floor.

The workforce didn't themselves bubble with mirth and fulfilment, but admitted they didn't mind sweeping the floor a week at a time because the money was the same.

'That's one of the main things we come to work for. Money.'

Seaboard, the South East Electricity Board at Crawley, work on the principle that if you give your clerical staff more work, you give them more responsibility and therefore

greater happiness. You also increase productivity by 25 per cent.

The team of experts was admittedly puzzled how to make life in a Hull tannery happier. Wet hides, the floors awash with chemicals, the stench very high.

Linda King Taylor, the expert in happiness and enrichment, took one look and seemed bewildered behind her specs. 'But what is your motivation,' she asked, and was told in no uncertain terms: 'Motivation is money.'

The manager of Baxendale's seemed clear enough in his perspective. 'It's the "us and them" syndrome of British industry we're trying to get away from.'

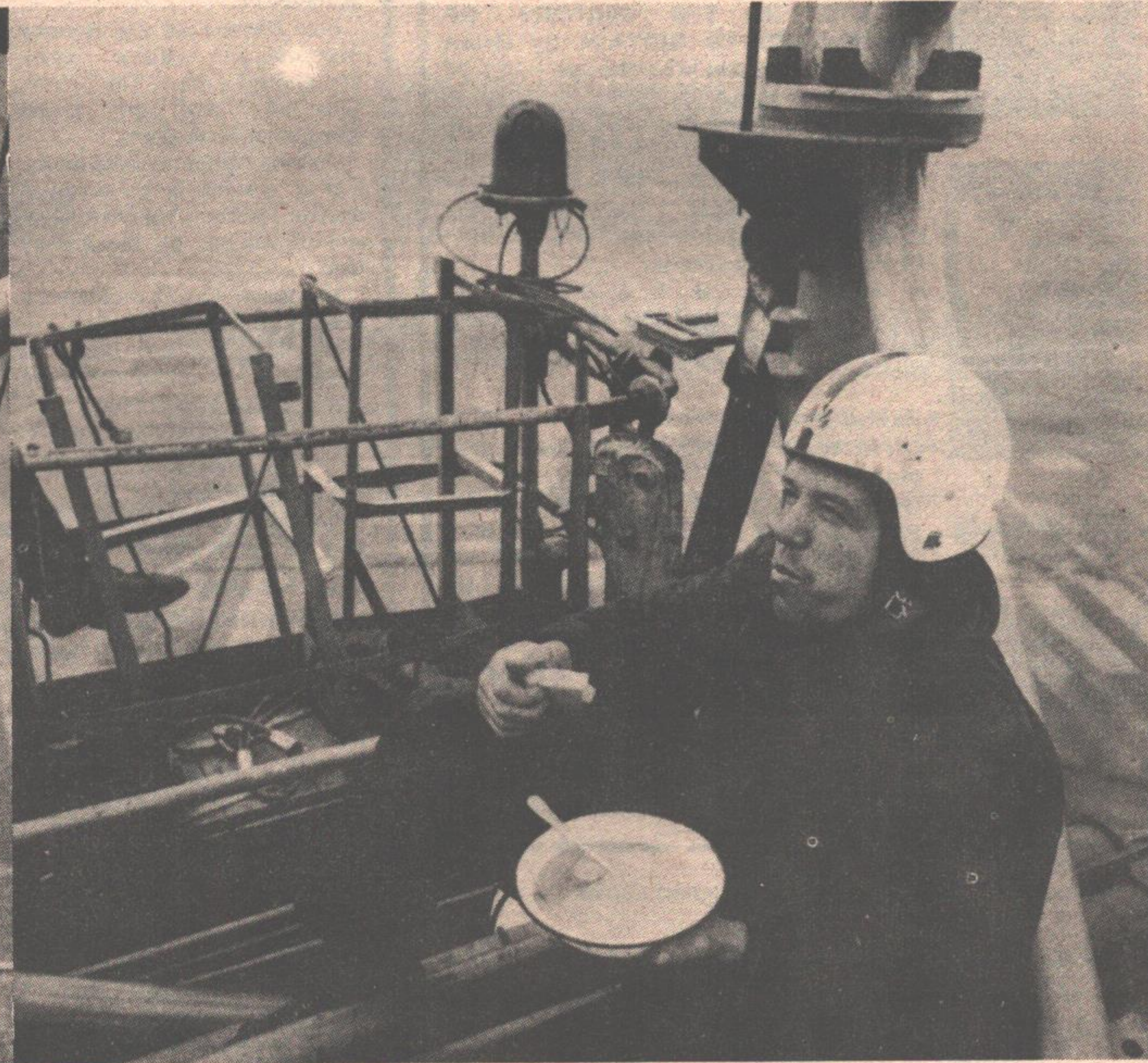
In other words, the class struggle. As the rate of profit

declines in parasitic and hopelessly outdated British industry, the strategy forced on all managements is to increase productivity with such schemes as measured-day work, mobility of labour and a smaller work force.

Beware

All are forms of corporate deals worked out between management and the union bureaucracy at the expense of the work force.

Behind the bland title of 'job enrichment' is the crisis of profit. Beware of the 'Happiness Makers'. They're after your sweat and blood.



POLISH Radio programmes are beamed over rugged country for their home service and the country has a large overseas service too. Here

engineers are aiding reception by constructing a needle-like mast twice the height of the Eiffel

Tower in the middle of the Polish countryside. — Pictures from the official government magazine 'Poland'.

TV LineUp

BBC 1

1.05 Dechrau Canu. 1.30 Ring a Ding. 1.40 Teddy Edward. 1.45 News. 1.55 Wimbledon 1976. 4.25 Play School. 4.50 Animal Magic. 5.15 Lippy Lion. 5.40 Barbapapa. 5.45 Evening News.
6.00 YOUR REGION TOINGHT
6.15 WIMBLEDON 1976
6.45 SPORTSTOWN: Sheffield v East Kilbride
7.20 THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU. The fantastic procession of the mysterious lobster thermidor.
8.10 ANGELS
9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS
9.25 THE GOOD LIFE
9.55 THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME. In less than 24 hours 60,000 British soldiers became casualties, and 20,000 of them died. During four and a half months 1,200,000 British, French and Germans were killed or wounded — to advance the British Army about seven miles.
11.05 TONIGHT.
11.40 Weather-Regional News.

BBC 2

11.00 Play School. 2.00 Wimbledon 1976.
7.30 NEWS ON 2
7.40 REMBRANDT: 1. The Self-Portraits. The first of this new series shows how Rembrandt became the first to make the self-portrait a major means of artistic expression. Arriving in Amsterdam in 1631, he died in 1669 a solitary and disillusioned old man.
8.10 AMERICA: 'The More Abundant Life' considers how far Roosevelt's 'New Deal' has lived up to its aspirations.
9.00 FILM: 'Paper Lion'. A journalist's amiable fiction when he goes in among a professional football team.
10.40 WIMBLEDON 1976
11.30 NEWSNIGHT
11.45 CLOSEDOWN

GRANADA

10.00 The Voice in the Fingers. 10.50 Sesame Street. 11.50 Chess Masterpieces. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 This is Your Right. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Happy Being Happier. 3.25 Boney. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.15 Stamp Stories. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.50 News.
6.00 GRANADA REPORTS
6.30 A HOUSE FOR THE FUTURE: 'Coming, Ready or Not'. A removal van trundles up to one of the most fascinating houses in Britain. Geoff and Lynn have arrived in the future...
7.00 HUSBAND OF THE YEAR '76
7.30 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE
8.00 HUNTER'S WALK. Smith finds that copper and criminal have more than a little in common...
9.00 DESTINATION AMERICA
10.00 COMMAND PERFORMANCE
11.30 RYAN
12.25 THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT

THAMES

9.50 Meet Betty Boop. 10.10 Never Too Late. 11.50 Larry the Lamb. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.30 Happy Being Happy. 3.25 The Big Valley. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Harriet. 5.50 News from ITN.
6.00 TODAY
6.35 CROSSROADS
7.00 HUSBAND OF THE YEAR '76
7.30 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE
8.00 HUNTER'S WALK
9.00 DESTINATION AMERICA: 'A Place in the Sun'. The Italians were the least welcome immigrants.
10.00 NEWS AT TEN
10.30 'COMMAND PERFORMANCE: '77 Sunset Strip'. 17-year old crime series that contained the glamour of Fifties Hollywood in the name of a Los Angeles street.
11.30 OSCAR PETERSON PRESENTS. Special Guest: Count Basie.
12.00 SPECIAL BRANCH

REGIONS

CHANNEL: 1.20 News, What's on Where, weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Documentary. 3.25 Riptide. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Harriet. 5.50 News. 6.00 Report at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Treasure Hunt. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten, weather. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.25 Visages de France. 11.40 Weather.

WESTWARD: 10.05 Sesame Street. 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 Another Chance. 12.00 Paper Play. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.25 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Documentary. 3.25 Riptide. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Harriet. 5.50 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Treasure Hunt. 7.25 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.25 News, weather. 11.28 Faith for Life.

SOUTHERN: 10.30 Cartoon. 10.40 Untamed World: 'Asia'. 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 Another Chance. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News, weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Happy Being Happy. 3.30 Jason King. 4.25 Follow that Dog. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Sinbad Junior. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.30 Tell me Another. 7.00 Husband of the Year '76. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunters Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 News. 11.40 Remember Carol Gibbons? 11.45 Farm Progress. 12.10 Weather.

HTV: 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 Around Britain. 12.00 Baldmoney, Sneezewort, Dodder and Cloudberry. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Report West. Headlines. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Happy Being Happy. 3.25 Danger Man. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Chuckleheads. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.01 Report

West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 The Protectors. 7.00 Husband of the Year '76. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunters Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 Music at Harewood. 12.00 Weather.

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HTV WEST: As HTV General Service except: 1.20-1.30 Report West Headlines. 6.15-6.30 Report West. **ANGLIA:** 10.30 Halas and Batchelor Cartoon. 10.40 Here Comes the Future. 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 Another Chance. 12.00 Paper Play. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Happy Being Happy. 3.30 Boney. 4.25 The Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Harriet. 5.50 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 Angling Today. 12.00 Anthology.

ATV: 10.30 Hammy Hamster. 10.50 A Completely Different Way of Life. 11.35 Inner Space. 12.00 Paper Play. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Documentary. 3.25 Strange Report. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Spiderman. 5.50 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 Angling Today.

ULSTER: 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 Duke of Buccleugh. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News, Lunchtime. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Documentary. 3.25 The Baron. 4.23 News. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Harriet. 5.50 News. 6.00 Summer

Reports. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 Angling Today.

YORKSHIRE: 10.00 Gift of Tomorrow. 10.35 Ed Allen Time. 11.00 Hammy Hamster. 11.10 Untamed World. 11.35 Skippy. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Happy Being Happy. 3.30 Jason King. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Fantastic Voyage. 5.50 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunters Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.25 The Northerners.

TYNE TEES: 11.00 Starting point. 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.35 About Britain. 12.00 Paper Play. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News and Lookaround. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Documentary. 3.30 Department S. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Elephant Boy. 5.50 News. 6.00 Today at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.25 A House for the Future. 11.50 Epilogue.

BORDER: 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 The Buccleuchs of the Border. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Happy Being Happy. 3.25 The Baron. 4.25 The Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 The Lone Ranger. 5.50 News. 6.00 Border News. Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten, weather. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 Oscar Peterson Presents. 12.00 News, Weather.
SCOTTISH: 11.05 Play with a Purpose.



Television actress Jennifer Wilson and her actor-producer husband Brian Peck, are the guest show-business couple on the panel of tonight's seventh edition of 'Husband of the Year '76' (ITV).

11.30 Another Chance. 12.00 Paper Play. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Documentary. 3.30 Department S. 4.25 Follow that Dog. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Pipet and his Friends. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News.

6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Whither Bound? 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunters Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 The Odd Couple.

BBC RADIO 1

247m
 6.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Noel Edmonds. 9.00 Tony Blackburn. 12.00 Johnnie Walker (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.02 David Hamilton (S). 4.30 It's D.L.T. OK! 5.45 Newsbeat. 6.02 As Radio 2. 11.00 John Peel (S). 12.00-12.05 As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2

1500m (202m in Scotland) and VHF 88-91
 6.00 News, weather. 6.02 Don Durbridge (S). 7.02 Terry Wogan (S) (8.27 Racing Bulletin. 8.45 Pause for Thought). 9.02 Pete Murray's Open House (S) (10.30 Waggoners Walk). 11.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.50 Sports Desk. 2.02 Wimbledon 76. (2.45 and 3.45 Sports Desk). 4.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45 Wimbledon 76. (4.45, 5.45 and 6.45 Sports Desk). VHF: 4.45 Sam Costa (S). 7.02 Beat the Record. 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.33 Robin Richmond (S). 8.02 Ian Carmichael's Music Night (S). 9.02 Among Your Souvenirs (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 The American Showmen (S). 11.02 The Late Show. 12.00 News, weather, motoring.

BBC RADIO 3

464m, stereo and VHF 90-92.5
 7.00 News, weather. 7.05 Overture. 8.00 News, weather. 8.05 Morning Concert: Copland, Rachmaninov, Weill. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Bach. 9.50 Schubert Song Recital. 10.40 Purcell, Locke, Jenkins, Buxtehude Chamber music concert. 11.20 Radio 3 at Leeds: Concert. 11.20 Cardiff Midday Prom. 1.00 News, weather. 1.05 The Arts Worldwide. 1.20 Cardiff Midday Prom. 2.05 Vladimir Ashkenazy: chamber music concert: Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann. 3.10 Music in our Time. 4.10 Bartok String Quartet. 5.15 Jazz Today. 5.45 Homeward Bound. 6.05 News, weather. 6.10 Homeward Bound. 6.30 Lifelines: Work and Training. 7.30 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra. 8.20 Ode to the Nightingale. Ward. 8.40 Concert Part 2. 9.35 Drama Now 'Vicar Martin'. 11.00 Delius Orchestral Music. 11.25 News, weather.

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285m, 330, 434m and VHF 92-95
 6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Today. 6.40 Prayer for the Day. 6.45 Today. (7.00 and 8.00 News). 8.45 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call. 10.00 News. 10.05 From our own Correspondent. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 Down Your Way. 11.45 James Cameron with the BBC Sound Archives. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Dad's Army. 12.55 Weather and programme news. 1.00 The World at One. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. 2.45 Listen with Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 Les Miserables. 4.00 News. 4.05 Gardeners' Question Time. 4.35 Story time. 5.55 Weather, programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 My Music (S). 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra (S). 8.20 Ode to the Nightingale. 8.40 Concert part 2. 9.35 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.45 A Book at Bedtime.

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LIVERPOOL CHAMP TURNS PRO

GREG Evans, Liverpool's 23-year-old ABA light heavyweight champion, who failed to make Britain's Olympic boxing team, has turned professional.

NEW POOL FOR PALACE

A NEW 25-metre swimming training pool was opened yesterday at Crystal Palace, provided by the Sports Council and the Greater London Council at a cost of about £500,000.

EVERTON winger Gary Jones has been put on the transfer list at his own request.

AFRICAN nations will again seek the expulsion of South Africa from the international soccer body, FIFA, at its next congress in Montreal, the president of the African Football confederation said yesterday.

McGARRY GETS SAUDI JOB

BILL McGARRY, the former Wolves boss, has landed football's plum job — the £40,000-a-year manager's job in Saudi Arabia.

McGarry said yesterday that he had accepted a two-year contract from Jimmy Hill's organisation to be the national team manager.

He refused to disclose his salary, but his contract sets the world record for a football manager at around £40,000 a year.

McGarry, fired by Wolves after the club was relegated last season, was in Saudi Arabia last week making up his mind. He said: 'They are determined to provide the best soccer facilities for all the youngsters as well as building a strong national side.'

He forecast that the Saudis would have a football side 'of some consequence in a few years'.

McGarry starts work when the Saudi Arabian national squad comes to Coventry in two weeks for a six-weeks' training

camp. 'By then I hope to have appointed my two main assistants,' he said.

Jimmy Hill has been given a contract to operate a five-year plan to put the country's soccer on a solid foundation.

By December there will be at least five British coaches working in Saudi Arabia backed by an administrative and secretarial team. Hill has received more than 1,000 applications already.

Sports lottery to solve cash crisis?

A CALL for a national lottery to help solve the financial crisis facing sport in Britain, came yesterday from the Sports Council.

The suggestion comes in evidence to the Royal Commission on Gambling and at a time when local councils are cutting back spending on sports.

But the idea of turning sport into some kind of a charity based on people gambling their money away will provide no solution.

Sport is dominated by big commercial interests who make substantial profits. The money to develop sport should be found in their coffers.

ETHIOPIA is to send 46 athletes to the Montreal Olympics, where its distance runners are again expected to maintain the country's high reputation. In the 5,000 and 10,000 metres Ethiopia will be fielding experienced Miruts Yifter, who took the bronze medal in the 10,000 metres in Munich and who has a 5,000 metres victory over Kenyan star Kip Keino to his credit.

PETER Willey, the 26-year-old Northamptonshire batsman scored a career best of 227 against Somerset at Northampton yesterday and shared in a record Northants fourth wicket stand of 370 in 335 minutes with Roy Virgin.

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7 (1) 004-00 TOUCH OF CLASS H Wragg 90	R Fox
8 (7) 402-24 TRUE PRINCE (BF) P Walwyn 90	P Eddery
11 (6) 04-0002 BELLE VUE R Mason 811	W Hoggins
12 (4) 000-00 DOUBLE SANDS G Vergette 811	N Crowther (5)
14 (5) KATSINA W Marshall 811	
18 (10) 000-0 REVE W Wharton 811	C Moss
20 (11) 00-0 ROMAN FANTASY G P-Gordon 811	E Eldin
21 (12) 0 RUDDING RUMOUR R Mason 811	T Ives
24 (9) 00-0 TELAKA W Clay 811	P Moore (7)
25 (8) 00-0 WHIFFERING R Vibert 811	I Johnson (3)

Probable SP: 2-1 True Prince, 11-4 Fire Plan, 5-2 Air Trooper, 13-2 Touch Of Class, 8-1 Belle Vue, 12-1 Roman Fantasy, 16-1 others

2.30 COLWICK PARK SELLING STAKES £500

(2-Y-O) 6f (9 runners)	
2 (1) 000 DARWEN LAD M H Easterby 811	M Birch
3 (8) 4020 FAST DELIVERY K Payne 811	S Eccles (5)
5 (7) 0 NANAMO Denys Smith 811	P Tulk
9 (6) 000300 WILD ROCKET J Bradley 811	R Curant
10 (3) 0 GREY BLOSSOM A Goodwill 88	C Moss
13 (5) 000022 LILLIVANTER (BF) M W Easterby 88	J Seagrave
14 (2) 00002 MISS PRUDE W Marshall 88	G Starkey
16 (1) 400 REASBY W Wharton 88	P Eddery
17 (9) 00 THE REAL ME B Hills 88	E Johnson

Probable SP: 7-4 Fast Delivery, 5-2 Lillivanter, 7-2 The Real Me, 8-1 Darwen Lad, 10-1 Miss Prude, 14-1 Nanamo, 16-1 others

3.00 NOTTINGHAM SUMMER HANDICAP £1,000

1m 2f (4 runners)	
4 (3) 304-031 WALK AROUND (D) W Haigh 492 (7 ex)	T Ives
5 (4) 123-030 SHORE CAPTAIN (D) (BF) J Dunlop 490	D Gillespie (3)
7 (5) 142411 CHARVILLE (C-D) P Cundell 587 (7 ex)	E Johnson
14 (1) 0-02133 YOM KIPPUR J Spearing 477	D Cullen

Probable SP: 13-8 Charville, 9-4 Shore Captain, 100-30 Walk Around, 6-1 Yom Kippur

3.30 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE MAIDEN STAKES £600

(2-Y-O c & g) 6f (6 runners)	
3 (1) 000 FORENSIC W Marshall 90	R Marshall
4 (3) 0 JUMPS JUNIOR R Hollinshead 90	J Haynes (7)
6 (2) 2 MANDALUS M Prescott 90	G Duffield
8 (5) PICCOLO MARAT L Cumani 90	W Carson
10 (4) 03 SEALED BRIEF N Adams 90	J Seagrave
14 (6) VAGUELY JAMES M Stoute 90	M Giles

Probable SP: 7-4 on Mandalus, 4-1 Sealed Brief, 7-1 Vaguely James, 8-1 Piccolo Marat, 20-1 others

4.00 BYRON HANDICAP STAKES £750

2m (5 runners)	
1 (3) 3000-00 TIM DING (D) Mrs L Dingwall 797	G Lewis
4 (5) 0-01204 KINGFISHER BLUE (C-D) D Plant 1296	L Charnock (5)
6 (1) 3440-01 TIGHT ROPE (D) R Boss 4813 (6 ex)	B Raymond
8 (4) 11001-0 JETADOR W Wightman 487	M L Thomas
10 (2) 0040-40 DARK SEAL R Hollinshead 582	K Lewis (5)

Probable SP: 6-4 Tight Rope, 3-1 Kingfisher Blue, 4-1 Jetador, 9-2 Tim Ding, 12-1 Dark Seal

4.30 LAMBLEY HANDICAP £850

(3-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)	
1 (5) 2-00003 AMUN' RA (D) Denys Smith 97	L Charnock (5)
4 (1) 34-1322 GOLD RUPEE (D) J Winter 88	B Taylor
8 (2) 00-3402 HURRY ON HOSTESS (D) E Collingwood 81	K Lewis (5)
9 (6) 412233 JUST FRED (D) (BF) R Hollinshead 80	M Wigham (7)
10 (1) 02-0001 PREVAILING LOVE (D) A Bacon 80 (6 ex)	W Carson
18 (3) 00-0 SOLAR ROSE T Molony 77	M L Thomas

Probable SP: 7-4 Gold Rupee, 5-2 Prevailing Love, 9-2 Amun' Ra, 13-2 Just Fred, 8-1 Hurry On Hostess, 25-1 Solar Rose

Winning Post

PETER CUNDELL'S consistent five-year-old Charville has won at only two tracks this season — once at Leicester and twice at Nottingham, when she goes for a third today in the Nottingham Summer Handicap (3.00).

She carries a 7lbs penalty today for her latest victory over Grove's Boy a fortnight ago, but this should not prevent her from keeping

CHARVILLE WILL BURN UP NOTTINGHAM COURSE

her 100-per-cent record for the course this season.

This time the win should be at the expense of Walk Around, who also carries seven extra for a win last time out.

Peter Walwyn could win the opener with True Prince to boost his and Pat Eddery's fine total this season.

True Prince disappointed when favourite at Goodwood on only his second appearance this year, but he ought to account for the opposition in the Hemlock Stone Stakes (2.00) and so lose his maiden certificate.

At Folkestone, where the opener, the Walmer Handicap (1.25), carries the biggest prize,

the improving three-year-old Benevolence, makes strong appeal.

This American-bred comes from a good winner-producing family, and was beaten only a short and a neck when third to Tutorial at Lingfield second time out this season.

FOLKESTONE

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5 & 6f low.

1.25 WALMER HANDICAP STAKES £1,200

(3YO) 1m 2f (8 runners)	
1 (7) 20-0003 ROCKORAMA M Stoute 90	P Cook
3 (2) 30-23 BENEVOLENCE (USA) I Balding 89	J Mercer
4 (3) 300003 TAMINGO A Stevens 83	S Perks
5 (1) 0-00104 BAY TREE'S GIRL R Smyth 82	I Jenkinson (5)
6 (5) 000-00 GOOD MANNERS S Ingham 81	
7 (4) 00-00 GOD AEOLUS B Hills 80	A Barclay
11 (8) 04-0313 GAY MINNIE I Wardle 77	H Ballantine (5)
12 (6) 000410 DU TONNERRE Miss N Wilmot 70	D McKay

Probable SP: 2-1 Benevolence, 100-30 Rockorama, 9-2 Tamingo, 7-1 Gay Minnie, 8-1 Du Tonnerre, 12-1 God Aeolus, Bay Tree's Girl, 20-1 Good Manners

1.55 HAWKINGE TWO YRS OLD SETTLING STAKES £400

(2-Y-O) 5f (4 runners)	
5 (4) MILL MISS A Neaves 88	D McKay
6 (2) NIGHT MUSIC K Ivory 88	I Jenkinson (5)
7 (3) 002 RED TUNE A Pitt 88	J Blanks (7)
8 (1) 0400 ROWANA FAIR R Hannon 88	J Curant

Probable SP: 6-4 on Red Tune, 9-4 Rowana Fair, 8-1 Night Music, 14-1 Mill Miss

2.25 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICES HANDICAP STAKES £600

7f (7 runners)	
1 (2) 211111 THE OLD PRETENDER (D) R Armstrong 598 (7 ex)	J Black (7)
3 (3) 111212 GOLD FLIGHT (D) (BF) A Stevens 389	N Simmonite
4 (1) 04-0000 GLORIOUS DEVON D Whelan 488	K Pinnington (7)
5 (6) 130-223 STRATHOYKEL M Prescott 587	C Nutter
8 (5) 002-000 WINGED TYPHOON B Wise 4712	J Rowe (5)
12 (4) 40-0001 CINQUAPACE (D) P Cole 477 (7 ex)	
13 (7) 00-00 SELICA A Neaves 377	

Probable SP: 5-4 The Old Pretender, 5-2 Gold Flight, 11-2 Strathoykel, 8-1 Cinquapace, 10-1 Winged Typhoon, 20-0 others

2.55 DOVER HANDICAP STAKES £1,000

1m 7f (9 runners)	
2 (3) 0410-33 LYTHAM D Kent 496	B Rouse
3 (6) 000-440 SPANISH LANTERN M Goswell 590	
4 (1) 3-02432 QUARTIC MELODY T Gosling 4813	C Furlong
5 (2) 00-33000 BALLYDAMUS N Vigors 5813	P Cook
6 (7) 330000- WHISTLERS LANE I Wardle 6812	J Mercer
7 (5) 03-20-30 RED AMBION A Davison 4810	S Spendlove (7)
8 (9) 33323- OVER THE MOON A Stevens 488	S Perks
10 (4) 00P0-24 PETER THE GREAT (BF) J Dunlop 486	D McKay
11 (9) 430-422 LONDON ROSE D Keith 483	W Wharton (7)

Probable SP: 11-4 London Rose, 7-2 Quartic Melody, 4-1 Over the Moon, 9-2 Peter the Great, 6-1 Lytham, 10-1 Ballydamus, 16-1 others

3.25 FOLKESTONE STAKES £700

6f (13 runners)	
3 (10) 200-002 RADSTONE A Stevens 490	S Perks
4 (5) 030-040 RED LEVER J Dunlop 490	Ron Hutchinson
5 (12) 40-0302 VRONDI B Wise 490	P Cook
6 (4) 040-03 CHARTER BELLE P Robinson 4811	P Young (5)
9 (6) 00000-0 GOLD RIVER G P-Gordon 384	J Mercer
10 (11) MASTER BUILDER B Swift 384	
11 (3) 0-0 SANDWICH BAY A Neaves 384	Mary Gagetton
12 (8) 0030 TITLE TRAIL J Johnson 384	B Jago
13 (1) 000- TOWER MOSS A Neaves 384	D McKay
15 (9) 030-000 CHRISADOR K Ivory 381	I Jenkinson (5)
17 (13) 2-34 FOUR LAWS D Marks 381	J Lynch
18 (7) 20000-0 HALLING R Blakeney 381	R P Elliott
23 (2) 3030-40 SAINT MOTUNDE S Woodman 381	R Wernham

Probable SP: 2-1 Radstone, 11-4 Charter Belle, 9-2 Vrondi, 5-1 Red Lever, 8-1 Four Laws, 10-1 Saint Motunde, 20-1 others

3.55 CHARING MAIDEN STAKES £500

5f (14 runners)	
1 (5) 0 ASHSTEAD D Whelan 90	B Rouse
2 (14) 04 BAY TEMPEST G Hunter 90	D Dineley (5)
3 (6) GOOD INTENT M Masson 90	P Cook
4 (12) 00 GO STEADY J Winter 90	P Madden
6 (4) 00 ORIENT BOY M Masson 90	R P Elliott
7 (8) 00 POWER CASEMAKER D Jermy 90	M Kettle
8 (10) 00 TOMBOLA J Dunlop 90	Ron Hutchinson
10 (7) 00 ALTOGETHER NOW J Powney 811	T McKeown
12 (2) 0 ARMELE H Candy 811	P Walcott
13 (11) 00 DUKES GIRL K Ivory 811	B Jago
14 (1) 000 ELIZABEGGS T Marshall 811	D McKay
20 (9) 40 NETTLETON (FR) D Marks 811	A O'Connell (7)
22 (13) 0 SEA MINOR H Westbrook 811	J Mercer
23 (3) 4000 UPSTAIRS B Swift 811	G Ramshaw

Probable SP: 5-2 Go Steady, 4-1 Bay Tempest, 9-2 Upstairs, 6-1 Tombola, 8-1 Nettleton, 10-1 Ashstead, 12-1 Armele, 20-1 others

4.25 BARHAM THREE YRS OLD MAIDEN STAKES £500

(3YO) 1m 4f (9 runners)	
1 (7) 00-340 BALLYCALL A Stevens 90	S Perks
2 (4) 0-000 BRANDYLAND Mrs A Oughton 90	P Cook
3 (3) 00-4004 FREE COSSACK M Masson 90	R P Elliott
4 (5) 00-00 JARULLAH G Hunter 90	D Dineley (5)
5 (1) 40 MR MANXMAN F Maxwell 90	J Lynch
6 (9) 00-0 BARLINE W Stephenson 811	D Ryan
8 (6) 00-03 KEELHAUL B Hills 811	A Barclay
10 (2) 000-0 MISS JIGGS B Wise 811	
11 (8) 04-0 SPRINGBOARD I Balding 811	J Mercer

Probable SP: 9-4 Springboard, 11-4 Keelhaul, 9-2 Ballycall, 11-2 Free Cossack, 8-1 Barline, 12-1 Brandyland, 20-1 others

PASCOE'S LAST CHANCE



Alan Pascoe's last chance to win Olympic place

ALAN Pascoe must prove his fitness in the international against Poland and Canada this weekend if he is to be selected for Montreal. But the 400 metres hurdles place in the team is left vacant until the selectors hear more news from Pascoe.

Pascoe has been dogged by injury this season, and may not have recovered by the weekend.

Most of the squad for Montreal are included in the team, although the selectors have also delayed announcing the 10,000 metres pair until they know who will be available.

Brendan Foster, who tackles the distance in the Olympics, will run 1,500 metres against Poland and Canada.

Others, like 1,500 metres girl Mary Stewart, are in altitude training in Colorado.

David Jenkins asked for, and has been given, the chance to run the 200, 400 and 4 400 metres relay, but an injury may prevent

him going through with the triple challenge.

Jenkins strained his left leg in the closing stretch of a 400 metres race in Brussels on Saturday, when he was beaten by Alfons Brijdenbach in a Belgian record of 45 secs.

Jenkins returned 45.1 secs, the second fastest time of his career.

'I shall be talking to the selectors about the international as I asked for the 200 metres before I ran on Saturday,' said Jenkins. 'The injury has recovered 100 per cent, but I am still having treatment.'

Jenkins asked for the 200 as

this would enable him to run twice in one day — a good test for Montreal.

MEN: 100 METRES: S Green (Thames Valley), L Piggot (Garscube), 200 METRES: D Jenkins (Gateshead), A McMaster (Edinburgh), 400 METRES: G Cohen (Wolverhampton and Bilston), D Jenkins (Gateshead), 4 x 400 METRES RELAY SQUAD from Jenkins, Cohen, A Bennett, (Birchfield), P Hoffman (Edinburgh Southern), D Laing (South London), A Pascoe (Polytechnic), 4 x 100 METRES RELAY (from): B Green (Pilkington), S Green, I Matthews (Thames Valley), McMaster, C Moven (Wolverhampton and Bilston), Piggot, Garscube, A Wells (Edinburgh Southern), 800 METRES: G Grant (Army), S Ovett (Brighton and Hove), 1500 METRES: F Clement (Bellahouston), B Foster (Gateshead), 5000 METRES: D Black (Small Heath) and N Rose (Bristol), 10,000 METRES: to be announced later, 110 METRES HURDLES: B Danville (Wolverhampton and Bilston), B Price (Cardiff), 400 METRES HURDLES: to be announced later, 300 METRES STEPLECHASE: D Coates (Gateshead) and T Staynings (Bristol), LONG JUMP: A Lerwill (Enfield) and R Mitchell (Enfield), TRIPLE JUMP: D Johnson (Sheffield) and A Moore (Birchfield), HIGH JUMP: B Burgess (Edinburgh AC), M Butterfield (RAF), POLE VAULT: J Gutteridge (Windsor, Slough and Eton), B Hooper (Borough Road College), SHOT: G Cape

(Enfield), B Dale (City of Stoke), HAMMER: C Balck (Edinburgh Southern), P Dickenson (Hillingdon), DISCUS: M Cushion (Woodford Green), P Tancred (Wolverhampton and Bilston), JAVELIN: C Clover (Ipswich), D Otley (Thurrock).

WOMEN: 100 METRES: S Lannaman (Solihull), A Lynch (Mitcham), 200 METRES: H Golden (Edinburgh Southern), 4 x 100 METRES RELAY (from): H Barnett (Kent AC), W Clark, (Highgate), S Colyear (Stretford), Golden, Lannaman, Lynch, D Ramsden (Dorothy Hyman TC), 400 METRES: V Elder (Wolverhampton and Bilston), D Murray (Southampton and Eastleigh), 800 METRES: L Barnes (Cambridge H), C McMeekin (Glasgow), 4 x 400 METRES (from): L Barnes, Elder, B Goodard (Reading), Murray, J Roscoe (Stretford), G Taylor (Essex Ladies), C Warden (City of Hull), 1500 METRES: J Lawrence, (Pilkington), P Yule (Portsmouth Atalanta), 3000 METRES: B Ford, P Yeoman (Both Feltham), 100 METRES HURDLES: L Boothe (Mitcham), S Colyear (Stretford), LONG JUMP: M Nimmo (Glasgow University), S Reeve (Birchfield), HIGH JUMP: D Brown (Wolverhampton and Bilston), M Walls (Edinburgh Southern), SHOT: B Bedford (Mitcham), J Oakes (Croydon), DISCUS: M Ritchie (Edinburgh Southern), J Thompson (Bracknell), JAVELIN: T Sanderson (Wolverhampton and Bilston), J J Zaslona (Birchfield).

Test will bring cash—Old Trafford hopes

LANCASHIRE officials desperately keen to ensure the future of Old Trafford as a Test Match venue, are confident that next week's clash between England and the West Indies will produce record receipts.

With ten days still to go advance bookings have topped £15,000 and this is three times as much as was taken before the last Test at Old Trafford in 1974.

Secretary Jimmy James, staging his first Test, advises all who want to watch to book in advance to avoid queueing on the day.

There are seats at £3, £2.25 and £1.50 still available and crowds of 25,000 are expected each day.

'We housed two crowds topping the 25,000 mark for Gillette Cup games last year and can still find place for more', said the Lancashire secretary.

The West Indies did a great public relations job against Lancashire two weeks ago when the match produced over 1,000 runs and an exciting win for the Tourists.

Their captain Clive Lloyd will be playing on his home ground and a series standing level with draws at Nottingham and Lord's could erupt at Old Trafford.

Multi-million dollar problems

MONTREAL — Olympic rehearsals have shown that the olympic stadium public address system is virtually inaudible in many parts of the stadium.

The roof of the multimillion-dollar velodrome, last month declared a fire hazard, is now leaking during heavy rains.

And there are problems with the operating of the scoreboard at the main stadium.

But, after one day of the two-day rehearsals being held at the all olympic venues in Montreal, Olympic officials told a press briefing that, on the whole, they were pleased with the trial run.

During a sudden heavy thunderstorm last week officials revealed, water leaked through the velodrome roof around the controversial acrylic skylights and fell on the wooden cycle track.

Water coming off the roof soaked into the basement of the building where the sound equipment is installed and the whole system had to be shut off for fear of damage.

In fact no damage was done, and the water is being dried out, the manager said.

But another official admitted that the roof problem had occurred before as a result of the different rates of expansion and contraction in heat and cold between the concrete roof and the acrylic skylights.

'As the temperature varies, cracks develop around the edges of the skylights, and these have to be filled with flexible sealing material. The roof has a maximum movement of 20 inches between winter and summer temperatures, he said.



The Olympic Velodrome leaks when it rains

RAY Baker, one of three Surrey players injured in a car crash in Manchester on Saturday night, is still detained in hospital with cuts around the eyes.

Surrey captain John Edrich said: Baker will take no further part in our match against Lancashire and I think Robin Jackman is also out of the reckoning.

But Lonsdale Skinner should be able to bat if required later.

AKII-BUA CONFIDENT

UGANDA'S 400 Metres Hurdles Olympic gold medallist at Munich in 1972 John Akii-Bua, has said his chances of retaining his Olympic title were as 'high as ever,' despite a minor injury he sustained in Finland recently.

Speaking in a Uganda television interview, Akii-Bua

said: 'I am ninety per cent confident of collecting another Olympic gold medal in Montreal.'

He returned to Uganda, after competing in Europe, for a medical check up on his injured left leg before resuming final training.

Cricket

TOUR MATCH

Leicester: Leicestershire v West Indies 11.00-5.30 or 6.00
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.00-5.30 or 6.00)

Old Trafford: Lancashire v Sutt Surrey
Lord's: Middlesex v Hampshire
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Somerset
Hove: Sussex v Kent

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire 281 (F C Hayes 90; R D Jackman six for 51) and 43 for one; Surrey 263 for eight (G P Howarth 80, Intikhab Alam 55).
LEICESTER: Leicestershire 306 for three dec: (J C Balderstone 125, J F Steele 114) and 80 for one; West Indies

334 for eight dec: (C King 146).
LORD'S: Middlesex 237 (J M Brearley 79, C T Radley 66; J Sout Southern four for 49) and 135 for two (Brearley 57 not out); Hampshire 265 (R M C Gilliat 65, T E Jesty 50; P H Edmonds four for 65, F J Titmus four for 82).
HOVE: Sussex 251 for eight (P J Graves 72) and 53 for five; Kent 290 (A G E Ealham 69; CE Waller five for 81).
NORTHAMPTON: Somerset 178 (Sarfrax Nawaz four for 48) and 110 for four; Northamptonshire 482 for six dec: (P Willey 227, R I Virgin 145, W Larkins 54 not out; H R Moseley four for 76).

SUE'S GAME FALLS APART

Ginny's fifth match point clincher

VIRGINIA WADE needed five match points before beating Australian Kerry Reid 6-4 6-2 to go into tomorrow's semi-final against number two seed Yvonne Cawley.

Miss Reid, the number eight seed, had offered little resistance to the British number one after a close first set and the match was often in the doldrums.

In hot and heavy conditions, Miss Wade faltered, as she nearly always does, when called upon to win from the front.

At 5-2 ahead in the second set, the service strength she had been exerting on an off-form opponent suddenly became uncertain and she missed four match points.

Miss Reid attacked her service with a certain amount of desperation and a good deal of success and Miss Wade's victory was not quite as flawless as it seemed it would be.

Chris Evert, the favourite, took only 50 minutes to beat Soviet number one Olga Morozova 6-3 6-0, almost the same margin as that which separated them in the final two years ago when Mrs Morozova won four games.

There is no doubt that Miss Evert has made a bigger impact at Wimbledon this year than ever before — even more than when she won the title.

However, she was not prepared just to beat Mrs Morozova and leave it at that. She was an intent spectator as Evonne Cawley, whom she is drawn to meet if she gets to the final, beat Rosie Casals the number six seed 7-5 6-3.

Miss Casals, who has always given so much and never quite managed to deliver in all her years at Wimbledon, promised again as she took the Australian to 5-5 in the opening set and seemed capable of stretching her a good deal further.

But Mrs Cawley, having the remarkable knack of being able to play five or six sublime points one after another, did it again to break service for a 6-5 lead before serving a magnificent love game to go one up.

She produced another characteristic spurt in the second set, breaking for 4-2 and hammering another love game for 5-2. Miss Casals, still playing well at this stage, pulled back no fewer than five match points to make it 5-3 but lost on Mrs Cawley's service.

SUE BARKER threw away a great chance of going into the women's semi-finals when she fell apart in the last crucial games of her dramatic match with Martina Navratilova at Wimbledon yesterday.

The British number two had fought back to level at one set each and was 5-4 up in the final set with her serve to come.

Disaster struck when Miss Barker just needed to keep her head. The 19-year-old Czech left-hander kept up the pressure and broke her opponent's serve to love for 5-5, making it eight points in a row.

Then it was clear that the winner of the French championships was slipping. Miss Navratilova won her service game easily and then played on Miss Barker's back hand to take the 12th game to 15 and win 3-6 6-3 7-5.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

She Meets Chris Evert, her doubles partner, in the semi-final.

The game was plagued with histrionics from the number four seed after a series of dubious decisions against her by linesmen. She was close to tears when a drive from Miss Barker was judged in.

In the second game of the second set, Miss Navratilova stormed up to the umpire after a

Czech girl wins temperament clash

smash, which seemed to throw up chalk, was given out at break point against her.

She threw her racket away in disgust and was soon trailing 3-0.

powerful forehand drives were proving too much for her opponent's vaunted backhand volley.

Troubles

The 20-year-old Devon girl seemed on her way to victory when she ran up a 2-0 lead in the final set.

She served for a 5-1 lead with two service breaks in her favour but this was where her troubles began.

Miss Navratilova broke her service in a long game.

Miss Barker made three successive errors on her backhand and her opponent was on her way back from the dead.

Luck finally smiled on Miss Navratilova, who has chosen to live in Hollywood, in the crucial 12th game.



SUE BARKER

With Miss Barker serving at 15-30, the baseline judge again stayed quiet when a smash from Miss Barker looked too long.

Umpire Peter Lane overruled him, however, and with two match points against her, Miss Barker netted a drive to lose the match.

Tour goes into Belgium

THE TOUR DE FRANCE cyclists raced into Belgium yesterday in the fourth stage from the channel resort of Le Touquet to the Flanders town of Bornmen.

Dutch world champion Hennie Kuiper won the 149 miles ride ahead of Switzerland's Eric Loder, a teammate of race leader Freddy Maertens of Belgium.

Loder kept up with Kuiper to neutralise any attempt at a major breakaway while Maertens himself kept control of the main bunch of riders.

Maertens reigns supreme in the Tour and his biggest rival, last year's winner Bernard Thevenet of France, was languishing way down the field in 17th place after a miserable performance in the Le Touquet time trial.

TOTTENHAM striker Martin Chivers hinted yesterday that his rift with the club could be healed by the departure of manager Terry Neill.

The former England player

arrived at White Hart Lane for early-morning talks with club officials.

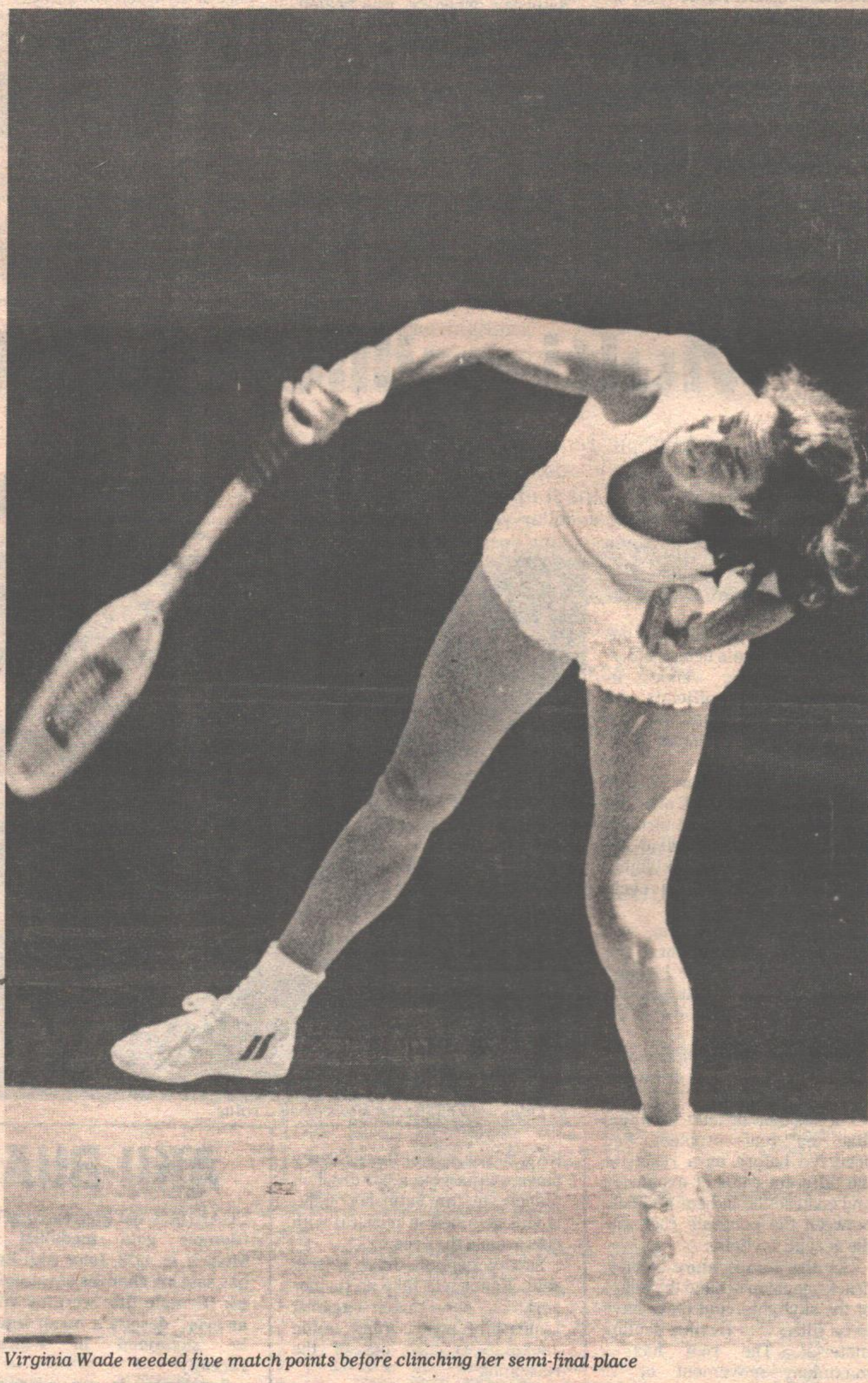
'I've come to sort out my contract', he said. Neill's resignation has still not been accepted by the board.

Results

NOTTINGHAM
2.00 (5f): **BODENSEE**, G Lewis (11-4 on fav)1; **Temple** (4-1)2; **Portalia** (9-1)3; **Regent Princess** (14-1)4. 4 ran. 3.5. (B Hoobs.) T: 11p; F: 16p. NR: It's Bubbles.
2.30 (1m 2f): **DON PHILLIPS**, P Eddery (7-2 jt fav)1; **Galadriel** (4-1)2; **Seadora** (9-2)3; **Stormer** (7-2 jt fav) 4. 9 ran. 1½ sh hd. (A Davison.) T: 40p; 16p, 14p, 15p. DF: 42p.
3.00 (6f): **MAXI'S TAXI**, H Ballantine (7-1)1; **Ribramble** (5-1)2; **Heiland Jamie** (2-1 fav) 3; **Boundless** (12-1)4. 8 ran. 1½. 1. (M Masson.) T: £1.03; 14p, 15p, 13p. DF: £3.36

3.30 (6f): **RUSH BOND R** Street (11-2)1; **Sauve Qui Peut** (7-4)2; **Aeras** (1308 fav)3; **Grave Hunter** (12-1)4. 6 ran. sh hd, 3. (B Hills.) T: 32p; 28p, 21p. F: £1.32.
4.00 (1m 2f): **LONDON GOD**, B Raymond (4-1)1; **Tutorial** (5-2)2; **Game Lord** (7-4 fav)3; **Schoolhouse Dale** (8-1)4. 6 ran. ½. nk. (M Jarvis.) T: 52p; 43p, 16 F: £1.05.
4.30 (2m): **CARRIGBEG PRINCE**, G Cadwaladr (7-2)1; **Nation Wide** (2-1 fav)2; **Frivolity** (20-1)3; **Glenturk** (16-1)4. 11 ran. sh hd, 1½. (W Eisey.) T: 51p; 14p, 15p, 35p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £22.80
TOTE TREBLE: £21.80



Virginia Wade needed five match points before clinching her semi-final place