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Trotsky meeting a great success



THREE THOUSAND trade unionists, housewives and young people packed the Hammersmith Palais in West London last night to commemorate the 36th anniversary of Leon Trotsky's death.

It was the largest Trotsky memorial meeting ever held in Britain.

The packed audience voted to support an international committee of inquiry into all the aspects of the GPU murder of Trotsky in Mexico on August 20, 1940.

The meeting was followed by the premiere of the documentary film 'Trotsky', which includes all the existing footage of Trotsky's life as a co-leader of the Russian Revolution and his life in exile to found the Fourth International.

Highlight of this year's meeting was the speeches by two veteran Trotskyists, Harold Robins, who apprehended Trotsky's assassin in Coyoacan, and Georges Vereeken from Belgium, who has written a book on GPU crimes in the Trotskyist movement.

The climax of the meeting was a speech by Comrade

Packed audience supports inquiry

Gerry Healy, Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee.

He called for the establishment of a commission of inquiry into the murder of Trotsky and the role played by the accomplices of the GPU, Joseph Hansen and George Novack of the revisionist Socialist Workers Party (USA).

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Drought means high prices

FOOD prices will 'rocket' following this summer's drought, according to Dr P. Gaut, scientist at the National Vegetable Research Station in Warwickshire.

Besides meat, milk and butter it is fruit and vegetables that will go up considerably.

Alongside the drought, the heat is making crops suffer, said farmers and agricultural scientists.

The heat which has shrivelled grain in the ear and 'cooked' strawberries on the ground, is now shrivelling runner bean flowers before they can set.

Potatoes are also suffering from heat as well as lack of water.

'Most other crops are

pretty poor', said Dr Gaut. 'There is no doubt prices will rocket and will take off for the foreseeable future.'

'The predicted yield for most crops is only three quarters of normal and prices will go up accordingly.'

Not only has quantity suffered, quality is also very low. They were also having trouble getting brassica seedlings established — spring greens, cabbages, cauliflowers.

BELFAST — The army has been forced to admit that bullets which killed 12-year-old Majella O'Hare were fired by a British soldier.

She died on her way to church in the village of Ballymoyer in South Armagh on Saturday.

At first the official army statement said that she was killed in 'cross fire' with members of the IRA.

But Seamus Mallon, leading Social Democratic and Labour Party member in the area, said residents were convinced only one shot had been fired and that it came from the army.

The South Armagh Provisionals issued a statement saying they were in no way involved in the incident.

They said it was a 'put-up job' by the army to discredit the Provisionals.

'We don't know exactly what happened but the people around here are blaming the soldiers', said local farmer Mr Seamus McGovern.

'People who saw it say that the soldiers seemed to shoot at virtually nothing. If there were any gunmen they disappeared very, very quickly.'

A woman neighbour of the O'Hare family said: 'They're absolutely shattered by the news. She was a lovely wee mite. It's only now that it has really hit them. They are just walking around in a daze.'

The murder of Majella by the British army exposes the 'petticoat peace' protests in Andersonstown.

These are being orchestrated by the Labour government, the Press, television and the church in an attempt to prepare a cover

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for increased violence by the police and the army.

Behind the 'prayers for peace' the authorities are preparing for war.

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Interpol manhunt

AN INTERNATIONAL police hunt is under way after the disappearance of a millionaire who was to stand trial at the Old Bailey next month on currency charges involving £1.6m.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of property tycoon Ernest Wolfgang Brauch. A condition of bail was that he report regularly to a police station, but he last reported eight days ago.

Brauch, who lives in Devonshire place, Regent's Park, London, was arrested in March after an investigation involving police and the Treasury.

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August Fund needs a big boost

WE ARE still only at £773.30 with a target of £4,000 to raise for this month. It is now urgent, dear readers, to push our total up.

There is a very long way to go, so please raise everything you can immediately.

Our meeting to commemorate the 36th Anniversary of Trotsky's death was an historical meeting. For the first time GPU agents involved in the killing have now been unmasked. Today, we carry forward the struggle for Trotsky's principles and fight to build our Party throughout the working class all over the world.

The News Line is central for this task. It is our organiser and Party-builder. We therefore make a very special appeal to all our readers.

Answer the lies behind Trotsky's death by showing your firm support for our paper. Help us raise our monthly total by posting your donation immediately to:

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

TOUGH CURBS TO TURN WATER OFF

THE WELSH National Water Development Authorities have applied for even more sweeping powers to restrict water supplies. This will give it the authority to cut off supplies whenever and wherever it thinks necessary.

It will apply to a region in South Wales with over a million people, who already have their water cut off for 13 hours every night.

Soon it will become illegal to wash down a car even with a bucket of water (fine up to £440). Watering of parks, lawns, recreation grounds, playing fields, golf courses etc. will also be forbidden.

This also applies to seven of the ten water authority regions in England and Wales that have applied to the government for emergency rationing powers.

Detailed proposals for counter measures against future droughts were made by Frederick Doerflinger, chairman of the inland shipping group of the Inland Waterways Association.

He said the skeleton of a national water grid exists already in Britain's neglected canals.

If flesh was put to it by building new links and improving existing waterways,

it would help ensure ample water for every farm, factory and home, even in summers like this.

A whole system of canals and pipelines should link waterways and reservoirs.

A first step at making the grid could be a large canal linking Peterborough to the Severn above Gloucester. It could transfer 300 million gallons of water a day through the industrial Midlands.

A modern canal, he said, would cost not more than a six lane motorway.

Not feasible at all, when the Labour government is cutting back everywhere on public spending.

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

'Nazi gold' fraud: 27 still held

A TOTAL of 27 people are still helping Scotland Yard detectives in their probe into a multi-million pound international racket involving fake Nazi gold.

The men and women were detained at Limehouse after raids in London carried under the direction of Det. Chief Supt. Len Gillert, head of the Serious Crimes Squad, assisted by units of the Special Patrol Group.

Another 16 people, including the alleged leader Peter Baldau, are also being held in West Germany and further foreign arrests are still expected.

The gang is also suspected of dealing in fake jewels, forged documents and fake paintings.

Tentacles of the organisation are believed to stretch to the USA and the Mafia.

The London inquiries have been concentrated on allegations of attempted fraud on banks and one line of the investigation is into an alleged attempt to defraud a man living abroad of a large sum of money.

The gang is thought to have netted hundreds of thousands of pounds with its ruse that it had for sale nearly 6 cwt of gold supposedly buried by SS officers at the end of the world war II.

An article in the German magazine 'Stern' last month, describing the German end of the racket, alleged that using psychology and knowledge of rich men's weaknesses, Peter Baldau and his gang of 50 con-men and forgers swindled various millionaires of millions of German marks.

However, the Director of Public Prosecutions in Munich, Wilhelm Wobking, estimated the haul at up to 30 million.

But many victims were not coming forward because they did not wish to explain to the DPP how they concealed the money from the taxman in the place.

NZ exodus

WELLINGTON — More people left New Zealand than came to live in the country during 1975-1976 for the first time in seven years. Net emigration of 113 during the year ending last June compared with a 27,768 gain during the previous year.

Duke at a right Royal party

CUMBRIA police confirmed yesterday that they have investigated complaints about a riotous party attended by Prince Philip.

He attended the party at the Lake District island home of businessman Mr Albert Menaged after competing in the Lowther horse trials just a week ago.

Hotelier Mr James Stephenson, whose Hazeldene Hotel is half a mile away from the home on Derwentwater, near Keswick, called in police to complain about pop music he said was blasting out from the island.

'Amplified music was going on until the early hours and disturbing my guests,' said Mr Stephenson.

'I had to apologise to them afterwards. It was so loud that the building was almost shaking. I demand peace and quiet. After all it is one of the commodities I deal in in a place like this.'

Prince Philip was staying nearby after taking part in the horse trials.

He was said to have left the island party at about 1.45 a.m. In another incident in the early hours a young boatman ferrying guests to and from the island had his nose broken when he was punched and knocked off the boat.

The boatman was David Stanger, 21, whose father said he had been punched by a guest who wanted to take over and drive the boat.

Cumbria police confirmed yesterday that they had received complaints about noise on the island last weekend.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said: 'We know there was a party after the trial and that Prince Philip was there.'

Police are blamed in punch-up with motor cycle fans

POLICE have been accused of provoking the punch-up with motor-cycle fans at the Silverstone circuit in Northamptonshire.

A pitched battle raged for almost two hours with rocks and beer cans being thrown between the two sides.

The police eventually brought reinforcements into the area and 'restored order' by sheer weight of numbers.

Five youths have been detained and the police have put out a statement saying that seven of them have been injured.

There was a fight in the village — reportedly over a girl — and the trouble flared up again among tents where the racing fans were staying overnight.

Riot

Within minutes, the fight had turned into a full-scale riot.

A track official who asked not to be named said: 'A lot of them were well tanked up. There was only a handful of them fighting to start with, but then everyone came running out of their tents and joined in. It was bloody murder, but there was nothing we could do to stop it.'

Police then moved in but were kept at bay by a barrage of missiles. As the fighting continued, a marquee used as a discotheque was set on fire and later a hot-dog stand, a caravan and a car were also ablaze.

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Yesterday all that remained of the disco was a few charred remains and a patch of scorched earth. Groups of fans sat around disconsolately at the track — the racing for the moment forgotten — the main talking point being the riot.

Andy Fennick, from Bolton,

Lancs, said: 'A lot of the lads had had a skinful, but it was only a small fight to start with which we could have contained ourselves. It was only when police moved in that the thing blew up.'

The landladies of Silverstone's two village pubs were full of praise for the way the motor-cycle fans behaved earlier last night.

Mrs Joy Lee of the White

Horse Inn, said: 'We had a wonderful crowd last night and there was no trouble whatsoever. There was no fighting or anything like that.'

Her words were echoed by Mrs Gwen Adams at the Royal Oak, who said: 'Apart from a few glasses disappearing we had no trouble at all. They were not unruly and although some were a bit merry, they were certainly not drunk.'

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine's brutal military dictators are to grant more freedom — for foreign capital.

A new law approved by the military government eases restrictions on foreign investment and removes limits placed by the previous Peronist regime on the withdrawal of capital and profits from the country.

Under the new law, prior government approval will be needed only for foreign investment in sectors linked to

energy, banks, insurance, education, the mass media and military materials.

In other fields, no authorisation will be needed for investments under \$5m. for reinvestment of profits, or when reinvestment is lower than 10 per cent of a firm's total foreign capital registered in Argentina.

Foreign capitalists will now be able to withdraw capital and profits without restriction, providing the country has no difficulties in meeting external payments.

NURSES RESCUED

HONG KONG — Two nurses were rescued after being buried alive for eight days in last month's earthquake at Tangshan, the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

It said the nurses were on duty at a hospital when the earthquake struck and were trapped beneath rubble on the ground floor. They were rescued on August 4th by an army unit.

News Lines...

BELGRADE — A Zimbabwe Nationalist said in an interview published here yesterday that Ian Smith's white minority government might be overthrown within months if there was no outside intervention. 'If the United States and Britain do not interfere, Smith's fall may be a question of months not years any more,' Henri Maconi, foreign policy representative of the high command of the Zimbabwe Liberation Army (ZLA), told the Belgrade newspaper 'Politika'.

Move Jaguar men

BRUSSELS — The Common Market's trade deficit was up by 4,000 million units of account \$4,800m in the first four months of this year, compared with the same period last year, the EEC commission said in a report released yesterday. The Commission said a rapid rise in exports from the nine EEC member-countries to North Africa and especially to the United States balanced out a rise in Common Market imports from the region.

Elsewhere imports to the EEC had risen faster than the nine's exports. This was chiefly due to higher imports of oil and raw materials from developing countries. But the trade gap with Japan had also widened and the EEC surplus with other European countries had been reduced.

Doctors warn

HOSPITALS could be faced with a 24-hour strike by thousands of junior doctors next week if mounting pressures from some doctors comes to a head on Thursday. Three regions — the North-West, West Midlands and South-East Thames — have already announced support for a 24-hour walk out. And Dr David Ernst, chief negotiator for the 19,000 Juniors, said yesterday that he believed the Mersey and East Anglian regions would back such a call.

Protest in red paint

DOORS and windows of the Bangla Desh High Commission in Queen's Gate, London, were sprayed with red paint at the weekend as a memorial to the death of the country's ex-prime minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. Abdul Hashem, of the Bangladesh Freedom Movement, said: 'We went to the High Commission, hoisted a black flag and sprayed the doors and windows with "blood".'

£40,000 sea trip

CUNARD reported yesterday that they had more than 900 bookings for the second world cruise early next year on the liner QE2. Top suites, costing more than £40,000 for the three-month voyage, were among the first sold out.

Philby's sister riddle

THE CAUSE of the death of a sister of Kim Philby has not yet been established. An inquest is to be held today at which the identity of Mrs Dora Patricia Milne is expected to be formally established. She was found after police were called to the flat of a man in Aldington Road, Streatham, south London. One theory is that she may have had a fall. Philby, who went to Moscow 13 years ago was the third man who helped Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean to flee in 1951.

NF given a run

A GROUP of 30 black and white youth surrounded three National Front paper sellers complete with Union Jacks shouting racist slogans in Croydon shopping precinct on Saturday. The youths took their papers from them and chased them from the shopping area.

Police were later in action, harassing groups of youths up and down Croydon High Street.

Fans in court

GRIMSBY — Twenty-eight teenage youths will appear in court here today after spending two nights in police cells at Grimsby and Scunthorpe, South Humberside. They were arrested in Grimsby and Cleethorpes when trouble boiled up between rival fans before and after the Grimsby and Sheffield Wednesday Football League Cup game.

Police said that ten of the youths were transferred to Scunthorpe because of pressure on cell space at Grimsby. The majority are charged with breaches of the peace. There is one case of assault on police.

Sea collision

AN ELDERLY man is missing, believed drowned, after a collision between a yacht and a coastal tanker off the Kent coast. The missing man is Mr. Claude Parsons, of 75 Court Road, West Mersea, near Colchester. He was a passenger aboard the yacht 'Pinafore' which collided with the 530-ton coastal tanker 'Blackpool' about three and a half miles off Folkestone late on Saturday night.

'HORRIFYING' ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS

ANIMALS are being force-fed and exposed to CS gas for weeks on end during 'horrifying' experiments. This claim was made yesterday by the RSPCA's animals experimentation advisory committee and the parliamentary animal welfare group.

In a memorandum to Home Secretary Roy Jenkins they say that 5.5 million animals were used in experiments last year — two thirds of them in commercial laboratories.

They are seeking a major shake-up of the 100-year-old Cruelty to Animals Act.

The catalogue of mutilation, misery, downright cruelty to animals in experiments is both lengthy and

horrifying.

The public believes that all experiments are conducted for medical research. They do not realise that the use of animals has spread into cosmetics, testing of weedkillers, detergents, soaps, into university departments of psychology, zoology, ecology, forestry and agriculture, says the memo.

The paper goes on: 'The plight of animals force-fed to their deaths with toxic substances, exposed to CS

gas for weeks on ends, made to bear excruciating pain by the introduction of substances into their eyes, and subject to many similar experiment experiences, are hidden from view behind the impenetrable curtain of the laboratories.'

The act, which became law exactly a century ago today is widely regarded as outdated and wholly inadequate to deal with the enormous increase in number and variety of live animal experiments, says the memo.

NO JOBS FOR 2,000 TEACHERS

EDINBURGH — Over 2,000 Scottish teachers who graduated in June will be without jobs when the new school term begins next week, a conference of unemployed teachers was told at the weekend.

The conference, organised by the Lothian region unemployed teachers action group, took place in the Moray House education college where the nationwide student teacher sit-in movement began in May.

The campaign of the early summer was called off by the 'Broad Left' leadership of the National Union of Students.

But action group secretary Didi Ross told The News Line she expected it to be resumed as soon as teachers grasped the effect of the public expenditure cuts on their conditions of work.

'Issues such as composite classes will cause great anger,' she said.

Composite classes are a new device to lump together small groups of pupils without the slightest regard to educational criteria.

The conference resolved to launch a campaign of action to unite unemployed and employed teachers in both Scotland and England against the Labour government's cuts.

SLP fights by-election

GLASGOW — The breakaway nationalist Scottish Labour Party will fight its second by-election campaign in the Strathclyde regional by-election at Irvine, Ayrshire, on September 21. David McKay, a 36-year-old project engineer in a Kilmarnock

factory, was chosen as SLP candidate at the weekend.

The seat became vacant when former Labour councillor Robert Beattie, social work convenor on the Strathclyde regional council, was jailed for fraud recently.

Beattie had a 2910

majority in 1974 against Conservative and Independent Socialist candidates.

In June the SLP contested the Darnley seat on the Glasgow district council and came third out to five candidates with 15 per cent of the vote.



Foundry men fight on

DONCASTER — The unofficial strike of about 80 stamping press operators at Pegler's brass foundry is to continue.

At a meeting last Friday the men voted 28-17 to reject their union's recommendation to return

It was sparked off by the threatened dismissal of two men who refused to operate their press on the present piecework system.

to work while negotiations take place.

Roy Cutler, one of the men at the centre of the dispute, said:

'What we really want is to abolish piecework and to have a basic wage that will bring us up to the level of the rest of the factory.'

'There's women on valve assembly earning £60 plus and we're having to work Saturday mornings under bad conditions to bring us

up to their pay scale.'

The men also want parity with workers in other factories who are also members of the National Society of Metal Mechanics.

Dave Fretwell, who is also on strike, said:

'We don't want a split shop because if we're split, the management have got us over a barrel — if we stick together we can fight for what we really want.'

Clapton backs Powell

CONTROVERSY has arisen over a 'vote for Powell' call made by rock guitarist Eric Clapton at a concert in Birmingham.

Clapton's comments included urging his audience to support Enoch Powell and referring to him as a 'Prophet'.

Reports of the concert said that Clapton appeared overtired.

After playing some numbers, he continued his comments by warning his audience of 'the danger of England becoming a colony' within ten years.

Clapton also told his audience that he was thinking of retiring and standing as MP for a Surrey constituency.



YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Call on all young people students and trades unionists

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The Trades Union Congress Brighton

Thursday September 9, 1976

We demand: •Jobs for youth!

•Full training on demand

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•Guarantee of jobs

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Coaches leaving from all parts of the country. For details contact: Young Socialists, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.

NORTH LONDON REGION

Finchley Tally Ho Corner N12, 4.45 a.m. Finsbury Park 'Bamboo' Isledon Road N7, 5.15 a.m. Walthamstow Central Station E17, 4.45 a.m. Tottenham Seven Sisters Station, High Road, N17, Dalston Junction Station, Dalston Lane, E8, 5 a.m. St Pancras Station, Euston Road, NW1.

EAST LONDON REGION

Poplar Baths, East India Dock Road, E17, 5.15 a.m. Whitechapel Station, Whitechapel Road, E1, 5.30 a.m. Dagenham The Church Elm, 5 a.m. Barking Station, 5.45 a.m. East Ham Town Hall, E6, 5.30 a.m. Basildon Bowling Alley, near Station 4.45 a.m. Grays 'The Oak', near Dancholes Roundabout, 5.15 a.m.

WEST LONDON REGION

Edgware Road, corner of Church Street, W2, 5 a.m. Willesden Library, High Road, NW10, 5.15 a.m. Shepherds Bush Metropolitan Line Station, 5.15 a.m. Fulham 'Golden Lion', High Street SW6, 5.30 a.m. Hemel Odeon, Marlowes, 4.30 a.m. Watford Junction Station 5.00 a.m. Harrow and Wealdstone Station 5.15 a.m. Hayes 'The Grapes', 5.00 a.m. Southall Town Hall, 5.15 a.m. Feltham Station, 5.30 a.m.

SOUTH LONDON REGION

Wandsworth Town Hall, Fairfield Street, SW18, 5 a.m. Clapham Common Station SW4, 5.15 a.m. Brixton Town Hall, SW2, 5.15 a.m. Tooting Broadway Station, SW17, 5.30 a.m. Peckham Civic Centre, Old Kent Road SE15, 5.15 a.m. New Cross Goldsmiths College, Lewisham Way, SE14, 5 a.m. Lewisham Clock Tower, SE13, 5.00 a.m. Woolwich Arsenal Station, SE18, 4.45 a.m.

SOUTHERN REGION

Penge 'Crooked Billet', High Street, SE20, 5.30 a.m. Thornton Heath Clock Tower, High Street, 5.45 a.m. West Croydon Station, 6.00 a.m. Crawley Bus Station, Hazlett Avenue, 7.00 a.m. Kingston Station, 3.00 a.m. Guildford Station, 6.00 a.m.

Pressure on mark to revalue

NEW PRESSURES for a revaluation of the Deutschmark and Japanese yen are expected when the currency markets reopen today.

The speculative pressure reflects the drive of US

imperialism to cut out its major trade rivals on the world market.

The new round of speculation is threatening the 'snake' of aligned currencies, the last sign of European financial co-operation.

The German Bundesbank was forced to

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buy 132 million Belgian francs as well as other currencies including Swedish and Danish kroner and Dutch guilders.

These currencies were in danger of falling below their lowest permitted levels against the mark.

Belgium and Holland were also forced to raise their official discount rates from 8 to 9 per cent and 5.5 per cent to 6.5 per cent respectively to attract more money into the country.

Uncertainty also gripped

currencies outside the 'snake'. By the close of business on Friday the pound stood at \$1.7815, 40 points down on the night before and 1.5 cents below Wednesday.

In spite of an apparent calm 'The Sunday Times' spoke of 'massive' intervention to support

sterling. It says it 'could come under pressure from overseas when the markets open tomorrow'.

The Italian lira and the French franc had to be massively supported by their central banks.

But in spite of the Banque de France buying desperately for two days

the franc closed on Friday at 4.998-5.01 against the dollar.

In spite of official denial European finance ministers might have to take action against further speculation.

It is threatening the feeble indications of a recovery from recession.

Transport industry subsidies are out, says CBI

SUBSIDIES to the transport industry are totally unacceptable, the Confederation of British Industry says in a statement on transport policy issued today.

Thus the CBI strongly welcomes the government view that general subsidies should be phased out as completely and as rapidly as practicable, says the statement.

Slump

The transport policies being pushed by the CBI are clearly policies for continuing slump. The government must look to the need for improved productivity of transport operations and ensure that transport met the nation's needs effectively, says the employers' body.

The entire transport system must remain market-orientated with minimum government intervention, particularly in the marketing policies of the nationalised industries.

The statement continues: 'The whole matter of subsidies is central to the transport scene in Britain. Only a wealthy country could afford our present system.'

Cash support for passenger transport services come in for particular criticism.

The CBI claims: 'Great care must be exercised in dealing socially necessary subsidies. Each needs rigorous and unbiased examination, bearing in mind that customers have choice as to expenditure and where they live and how. In the absence of overwhelming reasons for them, subsidies should not be given.'

In respect of road haulage, the statement calls for a taxation standstill and replacement of the present lorry fleet with bigger vehicles, in order to cut costs and manning.



Automat workers lead Friday's march

Why has Automat strike dragged on?

BY OUR CWN CORRESPONDENT

MANCHESTER — Over 800 trade unionists from all around the area marched here in support of the 25 AUEW members sacked from the Swinton factory of Automat.

Friday's march was an impressive tribute to the determination of these workers who have now been picketing the factory for 30 weeks.

The majority of the factory's workforce goes daily into work.

'We will not leave until we win our demands — union recognition and re-instatement — or until the management packs its business up', said Tom Smith, the shop steward whose sacking along with six other workers sparked the original dispute.

And a woman, one of those scabbing on the strike who tried to interrupt the meeting was quickly silenced by angry demonstrators.

But the size of Friday's response raises many questions for workers in the area.

Powerful

Why has the dispute had to last 30 weeks? The AUEW in Manchester is enormously powerful. Automat is a small firm employing a few hundred workers.

Automat has had the backing of other employers and according to local Labour MP Stan Orme, the right-wing



The mass meeting after the march

National Association for Freedom has been active circularising every member of parliament with anti-union propaganda.

Nonetheless support exists for the Automat workers — evidenced by a weekly mass picket, at times reaching 500-strong, and widespread blacking of the firm by suppliers and customers.

But so far the local Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions has stopped short of calling sympathetic strike action which Automat pickets feel sure would secure their demands.

It was Walter Mather, AUEW district secretary and a leading right-winger, who originally

called out the union members at Automat.

'We've hardly seen him since,' pickets told News Line. 'He knows what a mouthful he'd get if he did come here.'

Apologies for his absence at Friday's rally were greeted with hoots of mock grief.

Mather's place is now very much taken over by divisional organiser John Tocher, well known here as a 'left'.

The line now being advanced by him and national executive member Bob Wright is that the management is now responding to the intervention of the conciliation service, ACAS.

But this could have dangers for the fight for union recognition.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Meetings to commemorate

36th



Trotsky speaking in Copenhagen, 1932

Anniversary of Trotsky's death

NORTH-WEST

Sunday August 22, 7p.m.
Holiday Inn
Paradise St Liverpool 1

Speakers: G HEALY (Central Cttee)
ALEX MITCHELL (Editor News Line)
PETER FROME (YS National Cttee)

NORTH-EAST

Sunday September 5, 7p.m.
Gulbenkian Theatre
Barras Bridge
Newcastle

Speakers: G HEALY (Central Cttee)
C SLAUGHTER (Central Cttee)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)

YORKSHIRE

Sunday September 12, 7p.m.
Memorial Hall
City Hall Sheffield

Speakers: G HEALY (Central Cttee)
M BANDA (General Secretary)
PAT PRIEST (YS National Cttee)

SCOTLAND

Sunday September 19, 7p.m.
McLellan Galleries
Sauchihall St
Glasgow

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

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

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National Liberal Party fighters bombarding Tel-al-Zaatar.

War looms with Syria

BEIRUT — Now that Tel al-Zaatar has been overrun, attention focuses on the next stage of the Lebanese civil war.

Although the crushing of the camp has taken the war-torn country closer to partition this 'solution' has hurdles to overcome.

There are still the Lebanese leftist and Palestinian strongholds in west Beirut, the Metn Mountains and Tripoli.

To defeat the left-wing forces in these areas will require more

than the fanatical gunmen of the Christian forces and the hired mercenaries.

These fascist hyenas are competent at slaughtering men, women and children who are starved, wounded and without arms. But they will need the full backing of the Syrian army and possibly the airforce to take on the hardened commando cadres of the left wing.

On several occasions, for example, the rightists have assailed the Metn Mountain fighters and failed. Yesterday a new offensive began.

What looms, therefore, is Syria entering the war more openly. It raises the threat of all-out war between the

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Lebanese leftists-PLO and the Syrian army.

Fearful of this danger, the Assad regime has now closed the border with Lebanon and imposed even tighter passport controls.

This is seen as a move to prevent Palestinian fighters transferring from the training camps in Syria and Iraq into Lebanon.

Although there had been some discussion of a possibility of a withdrawal from the mountain positions before the fall of Tel

al-Zaatar, it is now thought highly unlikely that the Palestinian leadership will be in a mood to discuss such a retreat after last week's massacre.

Talks which Arab League envoy Dr Hassan Sabri al-Kholi was to have held with rightist leaders have been postponed, reportedly because the agenda included this topic.

There was a two-hour meeting on Saturday between Suleiman Franjeh, ex-president Camille Chamoun and pro-Syrian Muslim deputy, Suleiman al-Ali.

It took what Chamoun described as 'secret decisions which will become clear at a later stage'.

Reports circulating last week had it that the rightist front was preparing to dismiss the current premier, Rashid Kerami, from his post and to appoint the pro-Syrian al-Ali in his place.

Although such a move would be unconstitutional, it would prepare the ground for rightist-Syrian rule over all of Lebanon if the areas still in leftist hands are 'liberated' by the rightists and their allies under the slogan of reuniting the divided country.

This danger has already sparked a reaction in the leftist-held areas, beginning a move towards co-ordination

between Palestinian, leftist and traditionalist Muslim leaders.

The threat of political influence passing entirely into the hands of the rightists and men who are regarded solely as Syrian agents has been enough to set in hand a series of contacts aimed at holding a 'nationalist meeting' grouping such figures as premier Kerami, ex-premier Saeb Salam, Maronite Nationalist politician Raymond Edde, leftist leader Jumblatt and the PLO chairman Yassir Arafat.

The aim of such a meeting, according to leftist Beirut papers, would be to prepare a comprehensive plan for 'organised steadfastness at all levels against the conspiracy'.

Zaatar massacre: Syria to blame—PLO

BEIRUT — The full enormity of what happened at Tel al-Zaatar is only just becoming clear.

It is now apparent that in the space of little more than 18 hours, the isolationist forces killed approximately 3,000 unarmed and defenceless Palestinian civilians, more than have died throughout the entire 52-day siege.

Beginning with their entry into the camp, which was achieved by telling the population over loud-speakers that an agreement had been reached whereby they would be transported to safety, the fascist forces slaughtered

hundreds of men, women and children as they were emerging from their shelters.

As the defenders realised what was happening, and as the massive isolationist assault commenced, a fierce battle started which continued into the night. Civilians scurried for cover as shells fell and the isolationists poured into the camp.

Attacks

It was at this point that the real massacres began. For the civilians, caught out of their shelters by the sudden isolationist attack, were overrun by the fascist forces.

They immediately began

separating them, letting the Lebanese among them go, robbing the Palestinian women, children and old people and sending them to find their way to western Beirut. Systematically the fascist forces murdered all the men between the ages of 15 and 50.

Those of the men who escaped this first massacre were taken from their trucks and murdered along the road to western Beirut by checkpoint after checkpoint manned by the isolationist forces.

Meanwhile, those civilians remaining in the camp after the first rush ended were dragged from their homes and shot in the streets, where

the bodies of women and children in their hundreds were seen by at least a dozen foreign correspondents.

Agreement

It was expected that the fascist forces would do this if they could, and it was for this reason that the leadership of the Palestinian revolution attempted to come to an agreement regarding the evacuation of the wounded, and then of the civilian population.

But like mad dogs, the isolationist forces would not be restrained, for the only force in the world which could

have restrained them was egging them on, and had sent its personal envoy, Col. Ali Al-Madani and his fellow Syrian officers to supervise the successful completion of the 'final solution' to the problem of Tel al-Zaatar.

The responsibility for what happened there and for the death of at least 3,000 innocent civilians and another 2,000 who died in the preceding weeks, thus lies squarely on the shoulders of the men in Damascus who could have prevented the battle of Tel al-Zaatar from ending in this way.

The Lebanese fascist parties and groups have shown in half a dozen similar massacres that they are little

more than war criminals, truly mad dogs, who can hardly be controlled.

But the Syrian regime, which can and does exert a significant measure of control over them, instead released them to butcher Palestinian and Lebanese men, women and children.

Share

It is this regime which bears the major share of the responsibility for the deaths of these people, and which will ultimately pay the price.

This despatch is taken from Wafa, the Palestinian news agency.

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LASSA SCARE IN CANADIAN HOSPITAL

TORONTO — A total of 14 staff members at a Toronto hospital where a woman is suspected of having lassa fever have gone down with high temperatures or slight fevers.

Tests

But preliminary blood tests on the woman patient, Mrs Olga Kamckey, have been negative, assistant deputy health minister Boyd Suttie said.

Lassa fever, a rare West African disease, is highly contagious and fatal in about a third of cases.

The hospital, Entbicoke General, was closed to new

patients and visitors after Mrs Kamckey was admitted in critical condition as a lassa fever suspect.

She showed a slight improvement at the weekend, Suttie said.

A final diagnosis on whether Mrs Kamckey actually has lassa fever was expected later from the US Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, where samples have been sent.

Mrs Kamckey, 56, has never visited Africa. She became ill after returning from a European tour which included Britain, Italy, The Netherlands and Germany.

More than half the 404 passengers on her homecoming flight have been contacted and none has any symptoms of the disease.



Ronald Reagan

CATTLE MARKET

KANSAS CITY — The great cattle-market city of the Mid-West becomes the scene of the Republican Party circus this week, featuring the final farcical bout between knockabout 'President' Ford and aging Hollywood cowboy Ronald Reagan to decide who shall be the losing candidate for the US presidency.

With the elections due in November, nationwide polls tip Democrat candidate Jimmy Carter, the peanut grower from Georgia, to win by a comfortable majority.

The Republicans meanwhile are crisis-hit and split. Surveys report that on the eve of the convention, neither Ford nor Reagan has even got the necessary 1,130 votes clinched to win the first ballot of their own Convention on Wednesday.

Ford arrived at his ultra-modern super hotel (we've heard of running water, but this one features a six-story waterfall in the lobby, would you believe!) yesterday.

It's unusual for an

incumbent president to arrive so early at Convention, which is taken as a sign of his nervousness.

Unable to shake off his link with the discredited Nixon in the eyes of the American public, elected by nobody, Ford bears the added liability so far as his party is concerned.

Super-patriotic Republicans looking for a scapegoat for US imperialism's humiliations blame him along with Kissinger.

US Marines in Greek exercise

ATHENS — US Marines yesterday carried out an amphibious landing exercise in southern Greece. Greek police took strict security measures to stop any demonstrations by workers and students against the landings.

A police spokesman said, however, that only about 50 people had arrived at the small town of Neapolis, at the southern tip of the Peloponnese, and the demonstration was apparently called off.

The Communist Party and other groups had said earlier they were planning to bring coachloads of supporters to stop the landing exercise.

FRENCH GIVE BRAZIL NUCLEAR KNOW-HOW

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil has concluded a deal with a French firm for the construction of a uranium treatment plant in Brazil to supply its prospective atomic power plants with fuel.

The contract, for a plant to go into operation by 1979 ultimately producing 500 tons of so-called Yellow Cake a year, follows a controversial Brazilian deal

for West German nuclear reactor technology reached last year.

Cost

The new agreement was signed last Friday between Nuclebras, the Brazilian government's nuclear energy agency, and the French Société du Cycle de L'Uranium Pechiney Ugine Kuhlman Scup.

No figure was given for the cost of the plant itself, but the

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total investment in the development of a uranium mine at Pocos de Caldas in eastern Brazil and for the plant is estimated at \$30m.

Up to eight nuclear power stations are planned under the agreement with West Germany, and with the help of the know-how gained, Brazil hopes to be able itself to produce five power plants a year by 1990.

Brazil has not signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and the pact with West Germany has come under strong criticism

from the US government.

In the competitive drive to export nuclear plant and technology, French capitalism has shown a ruthless disregard for the potential menace.

A deal with Pakistan has led to a row with the United States government, still smarting at the loss of a South African contract to French interests.

Deal

The Ford administration had been in favour of a nuclear deal with South Africa, but delays in Congress, coupled with political opposition in Holland (a Dutch firm was involved in the consortium with US interests) led to the Vorster regime turning to the French rival offer. The French government's

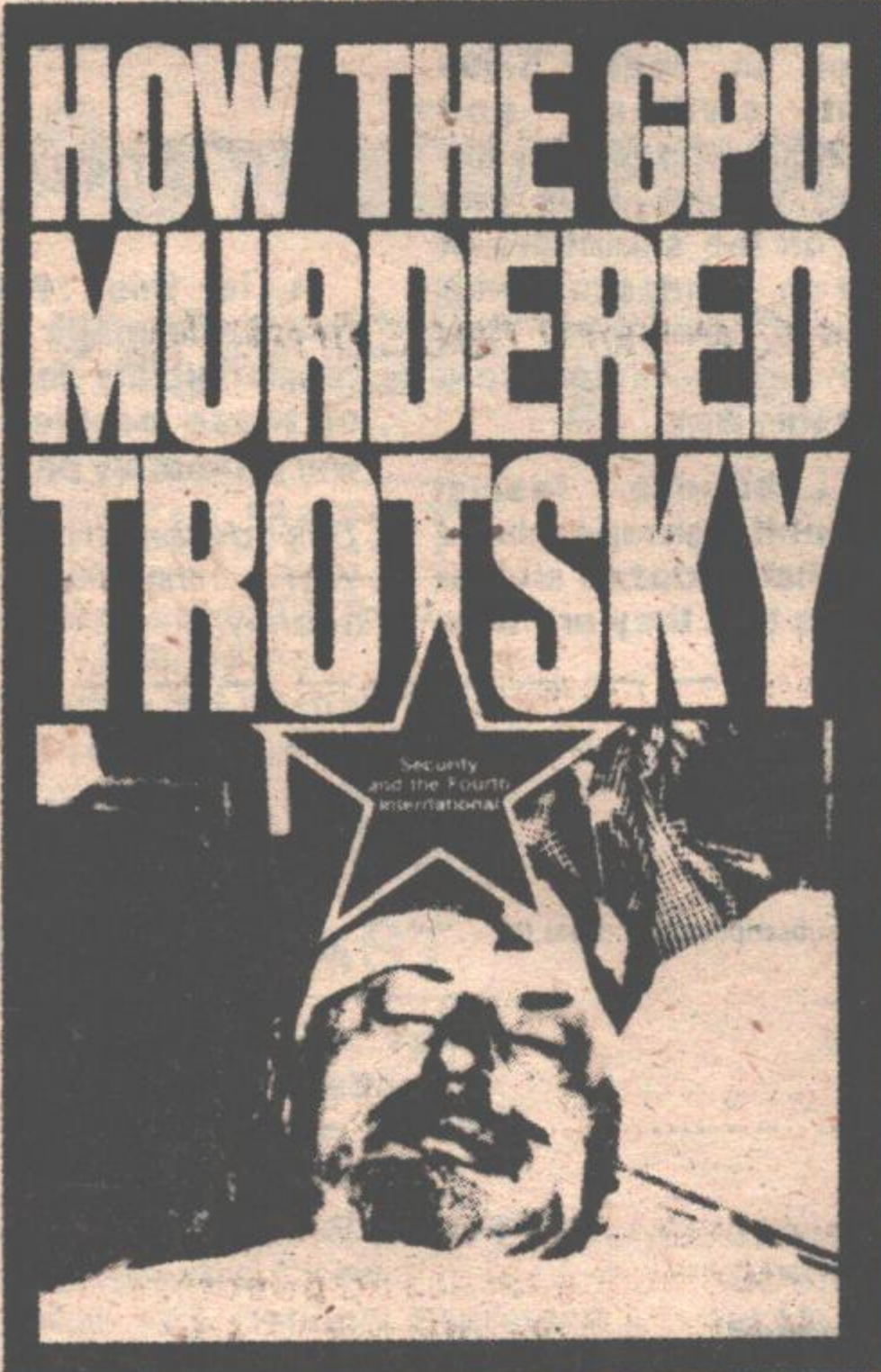
lack of inhibition over helping the racists is now equalled by its willingness to assist the Brazilian dictatorship, which has openly declared its aim as achieving Great Power status.

Brazilian dictator Geisel had nuclear technology at the head of his shopping list when he visited France and Britain a few months ago.

Having previously basked in the admiration of US Secretary of State Dr Henry Kissinger, quoting his approval when proclaiming megalomaniac power aims, Geisel has more recently been looking to Europe for his backing.

The warm reception he received in London from the Labour government was given wide publicity in the pro-government Press in Brazil, to boost Geisel's prestige.

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New Park Publications has proudly launched its latest title, 'How the GPU Murdered Trotsky'. It is a unique historical document brilliantly presented in three colours in magazine format.

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Funeral demo in Spain

MADRID — Thousands of demonstrators marched through Almeria, southern Spain on Saturday night, bearing the coffin of 18-year-old student Javier Verdejo, shot by police there the previous night.

Many of the marchers wore red carnations and gave the clenched-fist salute.

Coffin

They removed the coffin from the hearse after the funeral service and bore it shoulder-high to the cemetery.

Verdejo had been painting slogans on a wall, calling for freeing of political prisoners, and concerning local issues in Almeria, when the Civil Guard chased him.

According to the police, the

Guard fell and his gun went off accidentally.

But there have been other cases in recent months in Spain of police shooting slogan-painters.

It was officially reported at the weekend that a total of 170 of Spain's 630 political prisoners had been released so far under King Juan Carlos' amnesty.

But opposition sources dispute the government figures and say there are at least 2,000 still held.

Lawyers representing political prisoners also challenge the official count on numbers released.

They say the government is including conscientious objectors freed from military jails so as to bump up the count.

Bridge-blowers shot on Bangla Desh border

DACCA — Five guerrillas were shot dead and a sixth, wounded and captured by a Bangla Desh army patrol near a border village where they were preparing to blow up a bridge, according to official sources.

The incident took place on Friday. Yesterday's report also said the insurgent forces had attacked three police stations in the Mymensingh area.

Government sources claim the guerrilla group had been trained in sabotage at a camp in Meghalaya state, across the border in India.

Bangla Desh army chief Major-General Zia Rahman has accused India of setting up

camps to train Bangladeshi opposition forces in guerrilla warfare.

Bangla Desh president Abu Sadat Mohammed Sayem sent a message of greetings to Pakistan on Friday, to mark its 29th anniversary as a state.

The message spoke of the 'friendship and co-operation that characterises relations between Bangla Desh and Pakistan'.

Formerly the eastern wing of Pakistan, Bangla Desh freed itself from Pakistani rule after bloody fighting in 1970-1971.

The present regime in Bangla Desh took power in a coup this year.

MARKOVIC AFFAIR RETURNS TO HAUNT LEADING GAULLISTS



Workers Press story on the Delon affair last year

Bodies lift lid on Delon affair again

BRUSSELS — A double killing discovered here may be linked to an unsolved murder in France in 1968 and a scandal that has been haunting the most prominent circles in the French ruling class.

Two badly decomposed bodies found in a Brussels house have been identified as Yugoslav Royalist emigres, Mijodrac Bosovic, 56, and Uros Milicevic, 28.

The latter was friend of Stefan Markovic, playboy bodyguard of French film star Alain Delon.

Markovic's body was found in a large plastic bag on a rubbish tip near Paris in October 1968.

The murder has never been solved.

In 1969, Francois Marcantoni, a notorious figure in the Corsican underworld, was arrested as a result of evidence linking him both to Delon and the murdered Markovic.

After prolonged inquiries, during which the examining magistrate and the police inspector who had been on the case were both transferred, Marcantoni was released.

The affair was politely forgotten by the bourgeois Press.

But among the rumours circulating about influential people was one concerning Madame Claude Pompidou, wife of

de Gaulle's successor.

Marcantoni's brother, a nightclub owner was known to organise certain discreet services for wealthy people.

There was talk of drugs, compromising photographs, and blackmail. There was also a connection between the murdered Markovic and his friends and certain intelligence services.

In September last year came the moment the influential society people had been dreading — the case was revived.

Milicevic went to the police and said he wanted to reveal fresh information.

Milicevic was charged with complicity in the murder of his friend, but then the charges were dropped after psychiatrists pronounced him insane.

Last Thursday, his body was found, alongside that of Bosovic, who was secretary of the Serbian Royalist Association.

PERU MINERS DEFY REGIME



Peruvian copper mine

LIMA — About 25,000 Peruvian miners are expected to strike today.

They are supporting pay demands and defying the military

government's austerity policy and its emergency laws.

The miners' action could seriously hit Peru's copper output and other minerals.

The military government warned on Friday that

strikes are outlawed under the state of emergency imposed in June after demonstrations over price increases. They have also threatened to sack strikers.

Guillermo Diaz, secretary-general of the Mine and Metalworkers

Federation, said at the weekend that the Federation had withdrawn official backing for the strike, but added that miners' leaders had decided to go ahead, demanding pay increases and better working conditions.

Luis Galindo is on record as saying the government will invoke a labour stability law to break the strike.

Energy Minister Arturo La Torre declared at the weekend that the miners' action would be 'an act of rebellion'.

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36th Anniversary meeting

Healy challenges Hansen and Novack



Gerry Healy

GERRY HEALY of the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee yesterday issued a public challenge to Joseph Hansen and George Novack of the revisionist Socialist Workers Party (USA).

He was addressing a packed meeting of workers and youth in London last night, called to commemorate the 36th anniversary of Trotsky's murder.

He said that in an issue of his weekly 'Intercontinental Press' dated August 9, 1976, Joseph Hansen, secretary to the late Leon Trotsky, claimed that 'Healy is caught in the logic of the big lie'.

This is in reference to the indictment made by the International Committee of the Fourth International, now published in the book 'How the GPU Murdered Trotsky'.

Healy said: 'We only need to refer to two charges in that indictment to prove once and for all who is telling the lies, Healy or Hansen.'

1. The indictment charged that for 37 years Hansen suppressed from the Trotskyist movement details of his personal contact with a GPU agent known as 'John' in New York in 1938.

Report

This information was taken from an official report based on a visit which Hansen made to US Consul McGregor in Mexico City 11 days after Trotsky was killed. For 37 years Hansen also suppressed news of the fact that he had made such a statement.

Exactly one year ago the International Committee published news about the existence of such a statement which emerged from the

State Department archives in Washington DC,' Healy said. 'In "Intercontinental Press" on November 24, 1975 Hansen admitted that he had made such a statement to US Consul McGregor. He did not however admit that he had met GPU agent "John". About this he was silent.

Suppressed

'Now almost one year after the International Committee charged that he suppressed such information, he has publicly admitted in "Intercontinental Press" on August 9th 1976 that he had meetings with a leading GPU agent in New York.

'Why did Hansen suppress news of these meetings for 35 years?

'We say that it was the GPU who killed Trotsky which benefitted most from the suppression of this information.

'The facts here have been verified by Hansen to be absolutely true.'

2. The indictment also charged that during the vital period when the GPU were planning to murder Trotsky, the private secretary Sylvia Franklin (maiden name Callen) to James P Cannon, SWP national secretary was an agent of the GPU. Hansen still denies this and claims that a control commission held in 1950 proved she was an 'exemplary comrade' and she is free of all charges.

'Hansen is a liar — the control commission report was lies from start to finish,' Healy declared. 'Today Hansen and the Commission are covering up for a GPU agent. Sylvia Franklin was such an agent and the proof is there for all to see.

'On November 29, 1960, a New York Federal grand jury indicted Sylvia Franklin in her maiden name, Sylvia Callen, on Soviet espionage charges. Her co-defendants included Lavrenti

Beria, head of the GPU, Vassili Zubilin, wartime GPU chief in the US, Dr Robert Soblen, brother of the convicted GPU spy Jack Soble, Floyd Cleveland Miller, another Stalinist plant in the SWP, and two GPU couriers, Lucy Booker and Esther Rand.'

By suppressing such information now, Hansen is not only covering up for a GPU agent, he is doing their dirty work.

'All the facts reveal that the BIG LIE specialist is Hansen,' he said.

'He claims that Healy is the liar. Then let him prove it by agreeing to organise a Commission sponsored and mutually agreed to by the SWP, the "United Secretariat", the International Committee and the Workers Revolutionary Party which will examine all the evidence.

Charge

'As one of the leading members of the Workers Revolutionary Party I am willing to appear before that Commission to be questioned and cross-examined publicly about the charges contained in the Indictment of the International Committee of the Fourth International provided Hansen and Novack are willing to do the same.

'We await their answer!'

The meeting was chaired by Workers Revolutionary Party general secretary Michael Banda, and other speakers included Central Committee member Vanessa Redgrave, and Simon Pirani, Young Socialist national secretary.

Two overseas guests Harold Robins of the United States and Georges Vereeken of Belgium, also addressed the meeting and spoke of the need for an inquiry into GPU activities against the Trotskyist movement. The climax of the meeting was the premiere of the documentary film 'Trotsky'.

UNMA TROTSKY KILLED

THE 36th anniversary of Leon Trotsky's murder was commemorated at a public rally at Hammersmith Palais, west London, yesterday.

The meeting was organised by the Workers Revolutionary Party, British section of the International Committee of the Fourth International.

It coincides with meetings being called in many countries including the United States, West Germany, Portugal, Greece, Sri Lanka, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

This year's meeting in London was highlighted by the presence of two international guests: Harold Robins of the United States and Georges Vereeken of Belgium, two veteran Trotskyists.

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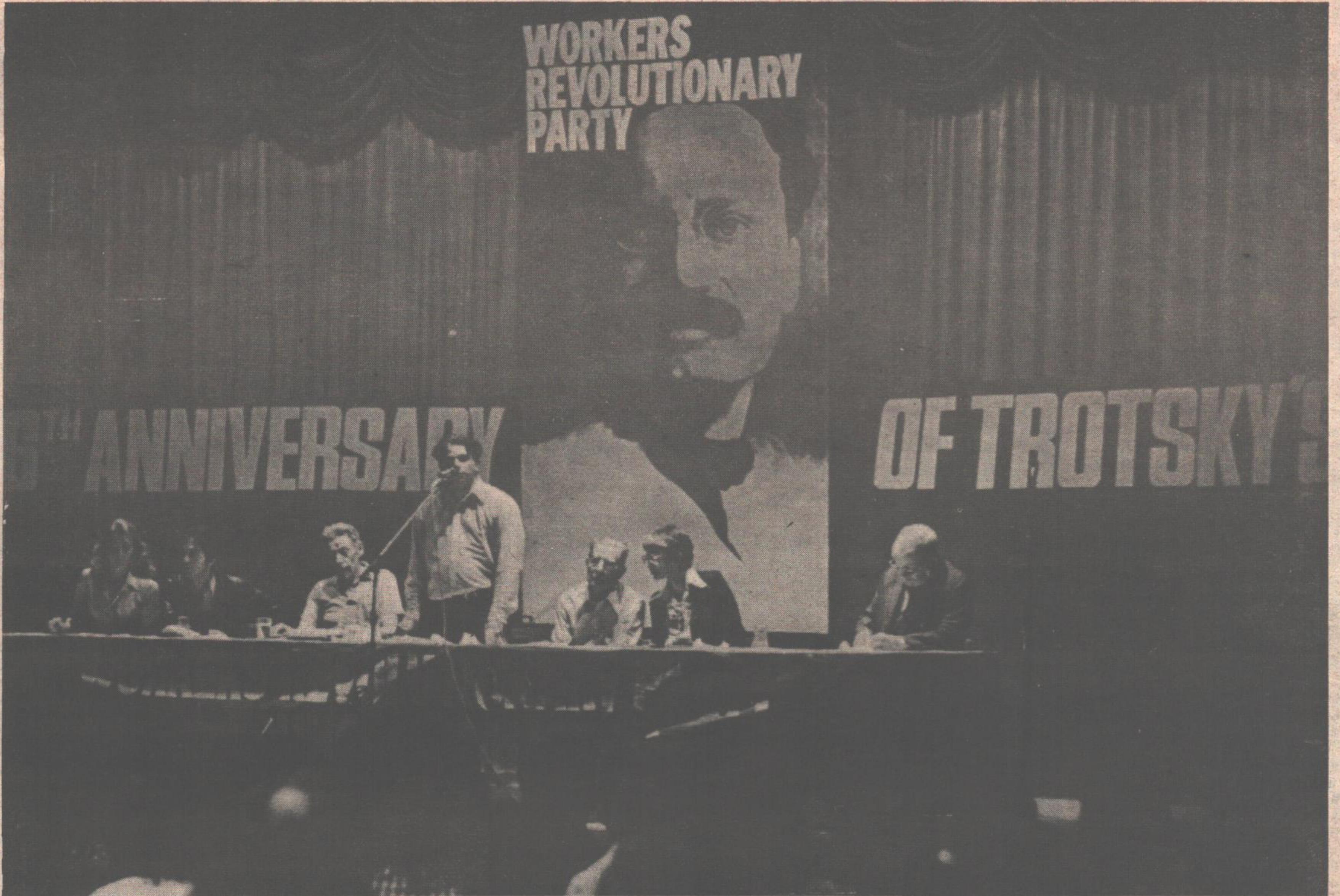
Harold Robins, one of Trotsky's guards in Mexico, was greeted

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was captain of the guard at Trotsky's household in was Robins who overpowered assassin, Ramon Mercader, in study on the evening of August the former auto worker, taxi Painters' Union militant is first visit to Britain.

is the author of 'The GPU in ist Movement' which will be an English language edition New Park Publications).

London, Robins and Vereeken s a Press conference on the a committee of inquiry to Stalinist crimes of penetration, and murder inside the ovement.



The platform at yesterday's meeting: Speaking is Michael Banda, general secretary of the Workers Revolutionary Party. Other speakers (left to right): Vanessa Redgrave (WRP Central Committee), Simon Pirani (YS National Secretary), Harold Robins, Georges Vereeken and Gerry Healy (WRP Central Committee).



Yesterday's meeting



Georges Vereeken signs a copy of his book 'The GPU in the Trotskyist Movement.'

Support comes in for seamen's wage demand

PRESS lies about wages on board ship were attacked by seamen lobbying their union leaders in London last Friday.

The basic rate earned by many seamen is still 85p an hour.

Overtime rates for weekend working is only marginally higher — at £1.06½p an hour.

Some seamen produced wage slips to prove these figures.

A decent wage packet was only possible if many, many hours of overtime are put in during voyages.

'How would you feel being locked inside your office for weeks on end?' one seaman told a Fleet Street journalist.

Under the 'social contract' deal rejected by the national executive of the seamen's union, the 85p base rate would not rise until January 1978.

Pay increases under the 'social contract' are regarded purely as supplementary payments and cannot be counted when overtime earnings are calculated.

If the ballot leads to strike action, it will be only the second official strike by seamen since 1911.

The last official strike was in 1966 which was a political struggle against Labour government policies.

Seamen's general secretary Jim Slater said yesterday.

Seafarers, who are responsible people, are, through circumstances beyond their control, seeing their claim for better wages and conditions developing into a full-blooded political issue.

More messages showing support for action to win an immediate wage increase have arrived at the National Union of Seamen's headquarters in London.

A typical telegram from a ship's crew abroad reads as follows: 'You have full support of crew for any action.'

A message wired from the 'Gaelic Ferry' said: 'From all crew members. Give full support to any action to further our wage claim.'

Liverpool NUS members have demanded a rise in excess of the state pay ceiling.

The Liverpool demand is that the union fights for a 'substantial' increase on both the basic and overtime rates.

This was the spirit of a wages resolution submitted by Glasgow branch to the union's conference at Sunderland in May this year.

The decision at stake in the ballot is whether to fight for a £6 increase to be paid from last month or to wait for maximum rise of £2.50 from next January.

Seamen filling in their ballot forms are being asked to answer one of the following questions:

1. Do you agree that industrial action in such form as may be approved by the Executive Council should be taken in order to further the union's claim?

OR 2. Do you accept that January 2, 1977, be the date of implementation of our next earnings increase?

The myth of th

MEIR PA'IL says he is the voice of socialist Zionism.

He is the lone MP for Moked — Hebrew for Focus — a movement formed out of members from the old Israeli Communist Party, and left-wing elements of the main Zionist social democratic groups, Mapai and Mapam.

But he is not an outcast. 'They can't say I am not a Zionist', he protests, 'even Mr Begin has to admit I am within the Zionist movement.'

Begin is the leader of the Israeli right wing.

Pa'il has had a controversial career.

His Zionist parents came from Kiev in Russia in 1921 shortly after the revolution.

'My mother was a great admirer of Trotsky, both before and after his exile.'

'He was a great figure in the revolution, many Russian people must have looked up to him,' says Pa'il.

Pa'il was born in Jerusalem in 1926.

After early political training in a Zionist working-class youth movement he went to high school then joined the Palmach, the shock brigade of the Jewish guerrilla movement the Hagana which fought the British when they ruled Palestine after the war.

He continued his military career in the Israeli Defence Forces after the establishment of the Zionist state in 1948.

He rose to the rank of colonel in 1971.

He was chief of the Department of Operational Doctrine of the General Staff when the Defence Minister Moshe Dayan forced him out of the forces for, says Pa'il, political reasons.

Now he is a politician and an academic at Tel Aviv university.

Rights

In an interview at his smart Tel Aviv apartment Pa'il explained his political views.

Some words of explanation are necessary for News Line readers.

As a Zionist Pa'il believes that the Jews everywhere in the world constitute a nation and have certain national rights, and claims on land and status in the Middle East.

Unlike right-wing Zionists he does not sanction Jewish settlement all over 'Eretz' Israel — the land of Israel as defined in the scriptures as land bequeathed to the Jews by God.

This mystical 'Eretz' Israel which inspires the right wing consists of large areas now under Arab government control.

Pa'il believes that within the territory conquered by the Jews two states should be set up.

Israel would go back largely to pre-1967 boundaries, and the Palestinians would have the West Bank — the present conquered territories of Samaria and Judaea — and the Gaza strip.

In practice this policy is almost the same as the Rakah — the present Israeli Communist Party.

But Rakah do not support the policy of self-determination for the entire Jewish people.

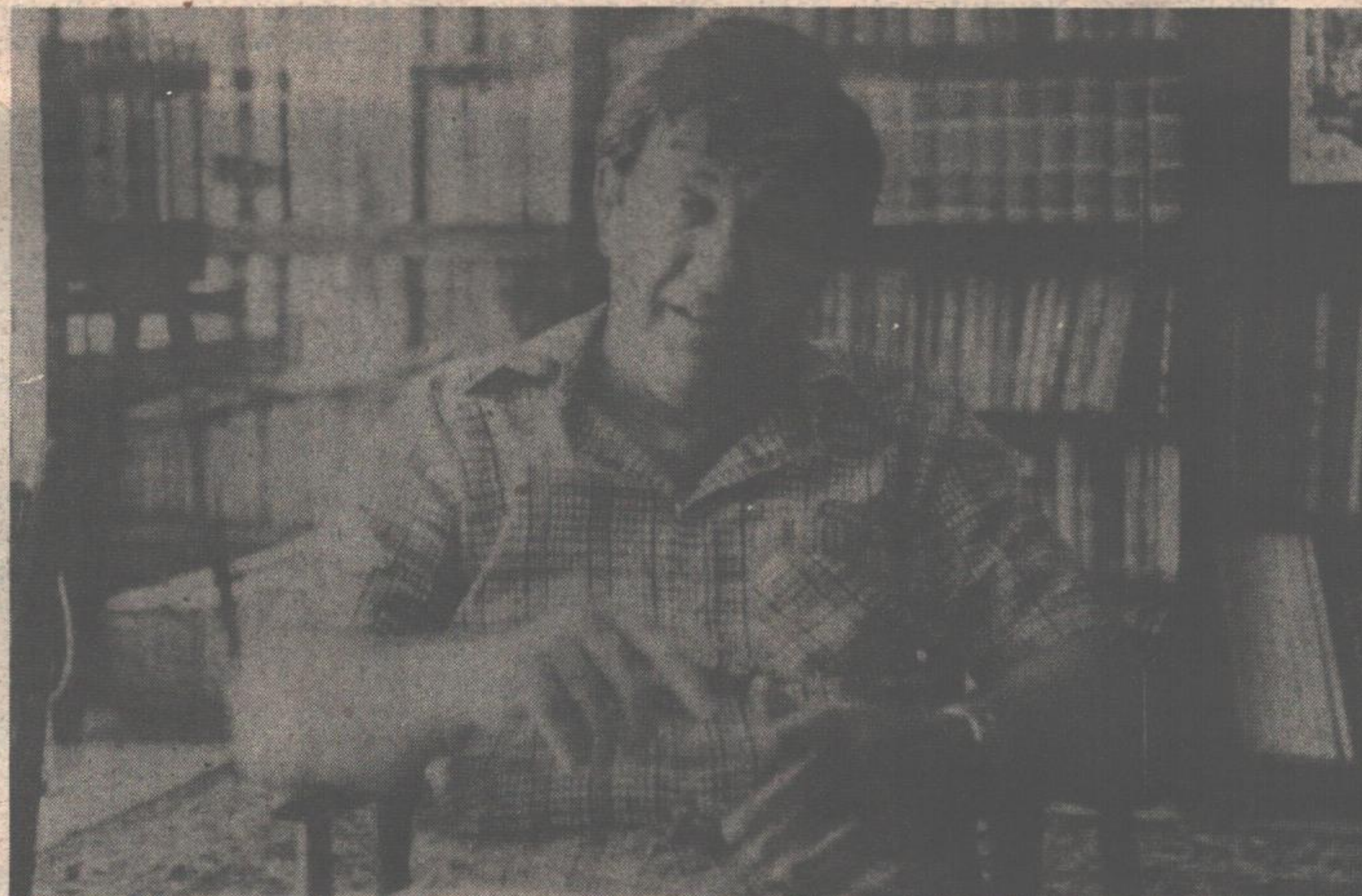
The question of whether the Jews constitute a nation is extremely important. The

Marxist A. Leon, a Belgian who renounced Zionism, joined the Trotskyist movement, and perished at the hands of the fascists in Auschwitz, showed in his investigations of the Jews in history, that there was no Jewish nation — rather the savage and periodic oppression of the Jews was a result of the rise and decay of capitalism.

The Jews, Leon discovered, were a 'people class' existing in the pores of feudal society engaging in trade and loaning the proceeds to the nobility.

Pa'il's Zionist views on this question are therefore anti-Marxist, as is his 'solution' of two states.

The second anti-Marxist position he takes up is on the national question.



Meir Pa'il

He argues as a reformist, stating that national independence and freedom from exploitation for oppressed nationalities, can be achieved under capitalism without overthrowing the capitalist state.

He further accuses Marxists, and especially the Trotskyist movement, of ignoring, or underestimating the national question.

At best this position is born from ignorance of Marxist writings, particularly those of Trotsky.

It was in fact Trotsky, with Lenin, who argued that national independence for oppressed peoples could only be guaranteed by the working class.

Under imperialism, the struggle for national independence involves a transformation of the social relations of production — from

private (imperialist) owned property, to social ownership under a workers state.

Thus the struggle for true national self determination was inseparable from the struggle of the working class for power.

More important, the social revolution was primary.

Pa'il has the opposite view — peace, national independence, then a reformist road to socialism.

This perspective is only a version of Stalin's own prostitution of Marxism.

The butcher of the Bolshevik Party was the first to develop a theory of 'peaceful co-existence' which the Stalinist then grafted

revolutionary socialist movement clear.

How did Moked come into being?

'It was established three years ago in July and was basically composed of two tendencies.

First there were the members of the Communist Party who broke from what I call the Soviet Church Party Rakah [this was the sector of the Party led by Moshe Sneh who went openly over to Zionism after the 1967 war.]

This section of the Communist Party unfortunately could not keep its head above water, so they joined with others in

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would have supported us were frightened back into voting for the main Zionist Parties because they were afraid the right-wing, Likud, would get in after Yom Kippur.

What kind of socialist are you?

My education was Marxist. Most of the people of Moked basically appreciate Marxism to 80 to 85 per cent.

But no more than that.

We think that the Marxists did not succeed in realising the great vitality of the national question, this applies to Trotsky too.

This is why we consider ourselves Zionist, but basically I also consider myself a Marxist.

Transform

We see Zionism as a legitimate national movement of the Jewish people which is as dirty, pious, as humanistic as good and as bad as the Arab national movement.

We consider ourselves the most progressive elements of this national Jewish movement and we know that within this movement there are chauvinists, social democrats, and opportunist elements as well.

We must transform onto the practical level some kind of peaceful co-existence between the independent Israeli state system and the independent Arab countries which we see as Lebanon, Syria, Palestine, Jordan and Egypt.

There must be a solving of the national question which is something I don't think the Trotskyists recognise.

If we succeed in establishing a generation or two of capitalist co-existence I hope that a socialist system will develop.

The problem is that the different levels of development in the Middle East, approaching socialism will be a difficult matter.

Perhaps in the long run we will get a Federation of Middle East states or a United Socialist States of the Middle East in which Israel will be a very respectable socialist state.

You see peace under the capitalist system?

Peace within the capitalist national consensus and later on the advance towards socialism in a different manner in Israel as in the other countries.

'Solution'

It is no coincidence therefore that the Israeli Communist Party — solidly pro-Moscow — also agree with Pa'il, that peace, national independence, a 'solution' to the Palestinian question and the 'democratisation' of the Israel state, can all take place in a Middle East dominated by Imperialism and Stalinism.

This is the interview with Meir Pa'il but on such important questions, which lie at the heart of the violent conflict in the Middle East, it is necessary to make the position of the

Moked.

The other groups were most young people who were disappointed in the Labour Party and Mapam over the Arab-Israeli conflict, on social and economic questions.

They broke from these traditional parties of the Zionist social democracy and re-established the radical left-wing of socialist Zionism.

In 1973 we stood in the Histadrut elections and we got 1.7 per cent of the votes.

In the election immediately after the Yom Kippur war we got 1.4 per cent of the votes for the Knesset parliament elections and we just missed getting two members.

As it was I became the only Moked representative in the Knesset.

We were a little disappointed. We were expecting about two or three members.

But I think many people who

e Jewish 'nation'



A land protest meeting in the Arab village of Sakhnin in Galilee

How do you see the present Israeli state?

The situation in Israel is very interesting.

Israel is a liberal, conservative capitalist republic which was, and still is, sponsored by Zionist social democracy — the alignment of the Labour and Mapam parties.

But this capitalist republic is very interesting.

The uniqueness of capitalism in Israel was that it was sponsored by workers' movements, workers' parties, Jewish labour and Jewish public nationalised money collected from Jews throughout the world but spent in Israel by the Zionist state organisations.

This created an interesting economy.

You find that most land is owned by the state, almost all agriculture is owned by the state, by co-operatives or the Histadrut trade union organisation.

Roads, telegraph and telephones, heavy industry and communications is either state-owned, run by the Histadrut or run as a co-operative.

But Israel's development now has been away from these socialist forms towards capitalism — a move sponsored by the Labour Party and Mapam.

What we accuse the Israeli system of is using the benefits of the socially owned base not for more and more socialist or egalitarian developments — but for

capitalism, to encourage private investment, give cheap loans to overseas investors and so on.

If Israel had this so-called 'socialist base' why was it that the United States system — the most bitterly anti-socialist in the world came to give it such powerful support?

One factor is economic.

They give to Israel such large quantities of arms aid to support their own arms manufacturing industry.

But of course this is not the principal reason.

They give this money to Israel because of the political 'interest' they get paid back in return.

Let me give you an example.

In the October 1973 war Israel won a military victory but suffered a severe political defeat.

Defeat

Egypt suffered a military defeat but won a political victory — and the Americans were the overall victors because they were the only ones who could stop Israel and therefore used this influence to persuade, cajole and threaten Sadat to push out the Soviets.

The Soviet Union suffered a big political set back.

There are four basic reasons for the original US support.

First the Soviet Union is basically anti-Zionist, except for

a short period in 1947-1949 when they supported our fight against the Arabs during the civil war because they wanted to see Britain pushed out of the area.

I think that in this crazy, pluralistic world it is not necessarily a bad thing to be connected to US money and western money as long as you manipulate it in your own interests.

The second reason is that the Soviet Union cannot give us constant support because of the Jews inside its own boundaries.

If it supports and upholds Israel then internally it must let the Jews go and this would create big problems for the regime.

Thirdly, in the 1940s and 1950s the original Jews here were mainly from Europe, they were radical, rationalistic, had a knowledge and support for socialism and Marxism.

But later the influx was Jews from the Islamic countries.

They were quite different — almost all religious, feudalistic in culture, patriarchal in family structure, and therefore more conservative.

Fourthly the rise of Arab nationalism has led to a revival of chauvinism here.

All this has changed the character of Israel.

We believe that with a change of policy, a fundamental change, and the removal of the present weak leaders, the direction of development could be altered.

How do you reconcile Zionism, which puts its

theory of the Jewish race and nationalism first, with socialism which sees the interests of the working class and the class struggle as fundamental?

I will tell you what I said to a Greek Communist.

Liberation

I said take the Greek people — I think every socialist in the world including the most internationalist Trotskyist would recognise and uphold the right of the Greek people to self-determination, they would support the Greek struggle for national liberation.

This would not mean support for the Greek colonels — I said I hope when the Greeks get independence they will establish socialism.

Zionism is the national movement of the Jewish people and like every nationalist movement it is influenced by capitalistic ideology, but this movement contains a very interesting socialist stream — this is socialist Zionism.

Let us take the debate we have with Rakah.

We have recognised the right of the Palestinian people to have self-determination.

We say side by side, with identical rights there will be a Palestinian state in the land which is called Eretz Israel.

In practice therefore we see virtually the same solution as

the Rakah — two states, and the rights of self-determination.

With Rakah what we do oppose is their refusal to recognise the right of the whole Jewish people — who are a nation — to self-determination. Why recognise the state of Israel and not recognise the rights of self-determination?

All the Jews, all over the world are historically refugees from this land.

For the Rakah orthodox Soviet church to recognise Zionism would create problems inside the Soviet Union.

Is the class struggle primary for socialists?

I don't think you are right.

The Zionist issue is one of the most vital issues.

The national issue which has not yet been solved for various reasons is an acute and vital issue.

The national slogans are more important than the working-class issue.

One must solve the national question, and be involved in that struggle, before the social conflict, the class conflict.

And you believe the national question can be solved under capitalism?

Yes. Perhaps not for good, or for ever — peace in the Middle East can be solved within capitalism.

What land would you give to

the Palestinians for their 'state'.

The West Bank — Judea and Samaria and the Gaza strip.

They would have their own land to develop their own political entity — either as a complete Palestinian state or as an autonomous republic with relationships with Israel, Jordan or both?

What about East Jerusalem?

It would not be feasible to give it all back because the Jews have settlements, but there could be compensations elsewhere on the border.

Treaty

This is not annexation — in one sense you could say that the establishment of the state of Israel was based on annexation.

On the basis of a contractual peace treaty establishing diplomatic and economic relations with Israel, the Golan Heights could be returned to Syria and Sinai to Egypt.

I say to people here they should have no fear of a Palestinian state.

Israel would be far stronger than them, if the Palestinian leaders considered some hostile act against the state of Israel, they would have to consider what Israel would do in return.

How would you treat the Arabs in the state of Israel?

There must be an end to discrimination — there is discrimination in developments — the most important aspect being land expropriations, in the distribution of apartments, in education, in social questions, in all aspects of life.

But Zionism, which preaches the destiny of the Jews is to own the land here, is itself a discriminatory ideology.

I say that all people who live in this land have the same rights.

We say the Jews have historical rights in Eretz Israel, but those Arabs who live on the land, for historical reasons, or just because they are human beings, must have their rights.

Compromise

That is why we think that our Zionism makes for a political compromise with the Arabs, giving them full political and legal rights.

You oppose the present government. Would you use your vote in the Knesset to bring it down?

I would bring it down. But first I would have to consider the consequence of this act.

If this resulted in the return of a right-wing government, then I would have to think twice.

What about now. Would you bring it down?

If this would result in bringing forward next year's Knesset elections, yes certainly.

Perspectives discussion

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

Get NewsLine into every corner of the class

Marilyn Perkins works as a general assistant in the Coventry school meals service. She has been a NUPE member and senior shop steward for two and a half years.

Before I went to my present job three and a half years ago, I lived completely in four walls. I've five children, now aged from seven to 16 years, and my whole life was at home.

I went to work from necessity — all this talk about women working for pin money is rubbish. My husband works in GEC.

He was a Workers Revolutionary Party member, but I was frightened of the word 'communism'.

Impact

It was the first miners' strike (1972) that made a big impact on me. My father was a miner, my brother still is. I was brought up in Cwn, Ebbw Vale, and I know the conditions for miners.

It was reading what the capitalist Press and what the Workers Press said, comparing them. And I knew only one paper told the truth. I never trusted the other papers after that. I read Workers Press and started to do sales.

I'd no experience as a trade unionist before I started this job. I joined the union at once. They

came round and asked. I went to a few branch meetings and realised there was no representation for the women in the schools.

The women were all separated geographically in different schools and there were hardly any shop stewards. Yet the biggest percentage of NUPE members are women, I think, and most of them are part-timers.

I stepped straight in and told the women in my kitchen what was coming and that they'd need representation. I was elected shop steward.

Then in October 1975 came the first cuts. The city of Coventry attacked the hours of the dining room assistants — with the agreement of the union. There was no consultation. It was diabolical.

I made a speech and moved a motion of no confidence in the branch secretary.

It was defeated by a narrow margin, but he'll never make that move again.

Since then, I've become senior

shop steward. I'm on the district committee and the negotiating committee and the joint managerial-union consultative committee.

Sometimes I feel I'm being drawn in, but I can't turn my back on it because to turn down these positions would be like turning my back on the women who put me forward.

What will they do in the winter? They'll be frightened to turn the fires on for the cost. It's the children who are being victimised.

We've already been careful in the past few years. The increased charges for school meals brought in by this government will mean many, many children just won't get a decent meal. Really that's how it is you know.

Hiding

The local authorities are hiding behind the Labour government's cuts. I know I can't go back. But to go forward the working class itself must bring down this government.

If it's left to the bankers to bring it down — and they will — they'll replace it with a ruthless coalition against the working class. They're fighting for their lives as much as we are.

Workers must be stopped from fighting themselves. Confusion is being deliberately spread by the papers and the

television. All this talk about people going abroad on the social security, about immigrant workers or the car workers or the miners calling for £100 a week. The fight must be against the government.

I came to the Education Centre finally because we have to do it. We've sold the car, got rid of the phone. How far do we cut? Soon it'll be only the rich who can afford school meals.

We have to get to every corner of the working class with the paper. We must recruit. They know they're being betrayed by the Labour government and the TUC, but they don't know why. They are grasping at causes. We must lead the way.



Marilyn Perkins

Strikes alone can't save jobs

Peter Greaves, 24, is a turner by trade but is now unemployed because he is an epileptic.

I joined the party because of my disability — although I am a skilled man nobody wants to employ me.

We have got to do something about it — I think that the only thing we can do is for all the workers to go on strike, a general strike against unemployment.

But, of course you are right in the Perspectives when you say that strikes alone can't save jobs. A strike like this involves a fight against the Labour government and its defeat.

Political

The socialist revolution is necessary and any fight against the Labour government means a political strike. The government are not going to do anything about jobs or housing.

Look at where I live. The RSPCA are getting a grant from the government for new

The public spending cuts really show what this Labour government is about. No government should cut money for education. They're trying to save themselves money at our expense.

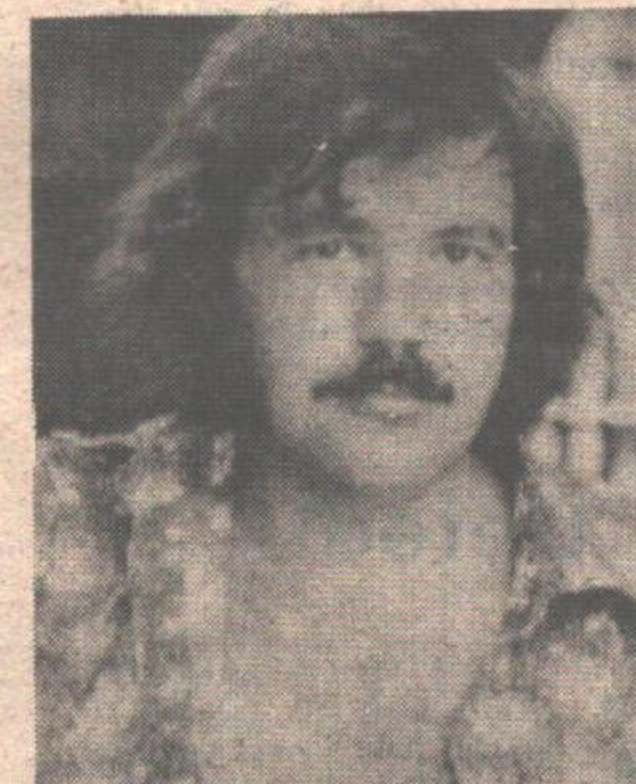
Support

I think that one way to build the Party is to go to union branch meetings with News Line to get support for our policies from union members. The leaders of the union do not intend to do anything for us — especially in the union that I was in when I was working, the AUEW.

I was a shop steward and led demands for a pay rise which I got no support for from the leadership.

When I left that factory and later reapplied for another job, I was stopped because they said I was a 'troublemaker' because I had wanted to fight for a wage rise.

The only way we can achieve decent housing conditions for working-class families and an end to unemployment is by building the party to fight for socialism.



Peter Greaves

premises in Sheffield — what about us, look at our conditions. [Peter and his family live in a tenement slum in Sheffield].

We have got to have a determined leadership, people who are going to fight. Our present union leaders are not going to do anything. We must have a return to free collective-bargaining.

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8.00 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE.
8.30 THIS IS WAUGH.
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10.30 THE SAVAGE WEST: A Man For Hanging.
11.55 JURY, PREGNANCY.
 12.25 close.

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10.00 Summer School. 10.10 Seeing & Doing. 10.25 Play The game. 10.50 Alphabet Soup. 11.15 Stingray. 11.35 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Here Comes The Future. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Take Kerr. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 The Best Of Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'A Time For Love'. 4.10 The Master Chefs. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Tomorrow People. 5.20 The Flintstones. 5.50 News.
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8.30 THIS IS WAUGH.
9.00 BILL BRAND.
10.00 NEWS AT TEN.
10.30 THE SAVAGE WEST. 'A Man For Hanging'.
11.50 EDWARD MUYBRIDGE.
12.20 THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT.
 12.30 closedown.

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 7.55 closedown. 11.00 Play School. 11.25 Closedown. 4.30 Cricket: Fifth Test — England v West Indies.
6.40-7.30 OPEN UNIVERSITY.
7.30 NEWS ON 2
7.40 FESTIVAL 40: Monty Python's Flying Circus.
8.10 BARBARY COAST: 'Sauce for the Goose'.
9.00 THE PALLISERS: part 18.
9.50 INSIDE MEDICINE.
10.20 THE GUN: 6. Spearhead to Technology.
10.35 CRICKET: FIFTH TEST — England v West Indies.
11.05 NEWSNIGHT, Weather.
 11.20-11.25 closedown.

BBC 1

7.05-7.55 Open University. 7.55 closedown. 9.40 Dastardly And Muttley. 9.50 Jackanory. 10.05 Devlin. 10.30 Roobarb. 10.35 Search Report. 11.00 closedown. 11.25 Cricket: England v West Indies. 1.30 Trumpton. 1.45 News. 2.05 Cricket — Fifth Test. 4.25 Play School. 4.50 Go With Noakes. 5.15 Play Away. 5.45 Evening News.
6.00 NATIONWIDE.
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WESTWARD: 10.05 Sesame Street. 11.05 Treasures in Store. 11.30 Recreation and Interests. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.25 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30 Focus on Wildlife. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News Headlines. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 The Best of Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'Only When I Larf'. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 Tomorrow People. 5.20 Inner Space. 5.50 News. 6.00 Diary. 6.20 Sports Desk. 6.45 What's On Next? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Man About the House. 8.30 This is Waugh. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at

Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 11.50 Late News, Weather. 11.53 Faith for Life. 11.58 Close.

SOUTHERN: 10.30 Hammy Hamster. 10.40 Breaktime. 11.05 Treasures in Store. 11.30 Recreations and Interests. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Here Comes The Future. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News, weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Robinson Crusoe on Mars. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 Tomorrow People. 5.20 Garnock Way. 5.50 News. 6.00 Day By Day. 6.45 What's On Next? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Man About the House. 8.30 This is Waugh. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 11.55 News. 12.05 Weather Forecast. If You Are Lonely Don't Switch Off. Close.

HTV: 11.05 Treasures in Store. 11.30 Recreation and Interests. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Homebrew. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Marked Personal.

2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Film: 'Never Put It in Writing'. 4.10 Help Yourself. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Tomorrow People. 5.20 Batman. 5.50 News. 6.01 Report West. 6.22 Report Wales. 6.45 What's On Next. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Man About the House. 8.30 This is Waugh. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Cinema Club. 12.30 Weather and Close.

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ATV MIDLANDS: 10.00 My World. 10.10 Seeing and Doing. 10.25 Play the Game. 10.50 Baldmoney, Sneezewort, Dodder and Cloudberry. 11.10 Woobinda. 11.35 Galloping Gourmet. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Home Brew. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Best of Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'Sixty Glorious Years'. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 Tomorrow People. 5.20 Out of Town. 5.50 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.45 What's On Next? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Man About the House. 8.30 This is Waugh. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at

Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 11.55 Eric Delve. 12.00 Close.

ULSTER: 11.05 Treasure in Store. 11.30 Happy Riding. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.30 Afloat. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News Headlines, Lunchtime. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Film: 'Knights of the Round Table'. 4.23 News Headlines. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 Tomorrow People. 5.20 Inner Space. 5.50 News. 6.00 Summer Reports. 6.15 Meet Marie Gordon-Price. 6.45 What's On Next? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Man About the House. 8.30 This is Waugh. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 11.55 Monday Night. 12.00 Close.

YORKSHIRE: 10.00 Summer School. 11.00 Hammy Hamster. 11.10 Technoflash. 11.35 Catch Kandy. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Hogan's Heroes. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Calendar News. Weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 The Best of Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'The Running Man'. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 Tomorrow People. 5.20 Beachcombers. 5.50 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.45 What's On Next? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Man About the House. 8.30 This is Waugh. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 11.55 Close.

TYNE-TEES: 11.00 Starting Point. 11.05 Treasures in Store. 11.35 Happy Riding. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 A Place in Europe. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News, Lookaround. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Billingham International Folk Festival. 3.00 Film: 'Son of Ali Baba'. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 Tomorrow People. 5.20 Castaway. 5.50 News. 6.00 Today at Six. 6.35 Police Call. 6.45 What's On Next? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Man About the House. 8.30 This is Waugh. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 11.55 Epilogue. 12.00 Close.

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RADIO

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BBC RADIO 1 247m
 6.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Simon Bates. 9.00 Tony Blackburn. 11.00 Noel Edmonds. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.02 David Hamilton (S). 4.30 It's DLT OK! 5.45 Newsbeat. 6.02 Sam Costa (S). 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 Summary, weather. 6.02 Colin Berry (S). 7.02 Terry Wogan (S). 9.02-11.30 Pete Murray's Open House (S) including 10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 11.30 Jimmy Young. 1.50 Sports Desk. 2.02 David Hamilton (S), with Sports Desk at 2.45 and 3.45. 4.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45 Sports Desk. 4.50 Sam Costa (S). 5.45 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Roy Hudd. 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.33 Alan Dell. 9.02 Humphrey Lyttleton (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Band Parade (S). 11.02 David Bellan with The Late Show. 12.00-12.05 Midnight Newsroom, weather, motoring.

BBC RADIO 3
464m, stereo and VHF 90-92.5

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture (S). 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (S): Ives, Gottschalk, Barber, Cowell, Harris. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Brahms (S). 9.45 Beethoven Piano Sonatas (S). 10.30 Concert (S): Delius, Schumann, Tchaikovsky. 11.25 Cricket: Fifth Test. 6.40 Lifelines. 7.30 Proms 76 (S): Haydn, Mozart. 8.10 The Art of Economics. 8.30 Proms 76 (S): Haydn, Reicha. 9.35 James Joyce and Music (S). 10.30 Piano Recital (S). 11.25-11.30 News.

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

6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Week. 6.40 Prayer for the Day. 6.45 Today with News at 7.00 and 8.00. 8.45 Whisky Galore. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker. 10.00 News. 10.05 Wildlife. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 Any Questions. 11.50 Announcements. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Desert Island Discs. 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 Afternoon Theatre. 4.35 Story Time. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.50 Financial Report. 5.55 Weather, programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Hancock's Half-Hour. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 The Frank Muir Version. 8.00 Monday Play (S). 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.45 Book at Bedtime. 11.00 Financial World Tonight. 11.15 Four Faces of the Thames. 11.30 News, weather. 11.51-11.54 Inshore Forecast.

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SOCCER SPORTSLINE

FLYING RANGERS

RANGERS, the holders, got off to a flying start in the Scottish League Cup when they hammered St Johnstone — relegated last season — 5-0 in their opening tie at Ibrox.

Rangers' hero was former international Sandy Jardine who was out of the team for much of last season. He scored two of the goals. Derek Johnstone, Alec Miller (penalty) and Martin Henderson scored the others.

Celtic had Jock Stein

United, but they had to struggle and got through by the only goal scored by captain Kenny Dalglish 20 minutes from time.

Celtic were handicapped by an early injury to young Tommy Burns. Paul Winson substituting.

The first goal of the season was scored by the experienced Joe Harper who put Aberdeen in front against Kilmarnock in four minutes. Aberdeen won 2-0 after Graham had added the other in 27 minutes.

back at the helm for their away tie with Dundee

SOCCER is back — and with it came the same old story of players sent off and booking galore as referees continued their crackdown on violent play.

Two of the players sent off were at Bradford, which suffered a pre-match invasion.

Macclesfield referee John Hough dismissed Billy McGinley (Bradford) and Ian Wood (Oldham) for fighting a minute before the interval.

A third player to receive his marching orders was Bristol Rovers half-back Graham Day after 64 minutes at Cardiff.

Day, booked in the first half for a foul on Willie Anderson, was sent off for shirt-pulling against the same player.

Trailing

Cardiff, trailing to a twice taken first half penalty by Bruce Bannister, hit back through Tony Evans (61 mins) and an Adrian Alston spot-kick

three minutes from the end, and take a 2-1 lead to Eastville for the second leg tomorrow.

Still in Wales, there was a success story at Swansea for 16-year old debutant Jeremy Charles in the 4-1 win over Newport.

Charles, son of the former Welsh international Mel, came on as a 72nd minute substitute and scored with his first touch.

Goalkeeper Plumly could only get a fingertip to a low angled shot and was beaten again by Charles in the 85th minute with a brilliant header.

Other players to score

twice were David Kemp of Crystal Palace in the 2-2 draw at home to Portsmouth and Bill Rafferty, Carlisle's £25,000 summer signing from Plymouth, in the 2-1 win at Southport.

Deficit

Fine performances were given by Chester, semi-finalists two years ago, who hit Hereford 2-0 at home and Peterborough, who pulled back a two goals deficit to win 3-2 at Reading. Apart from the

three players banished, there were a large number of bookings including five at Aldershot and four at Oxford, against Cambridge.

Alan Gowing proved he has not lost his goalkeeping touch by bagging a brace in Newcastle's 3-0 Anglo-Scottish cup win at home to Middlesbrough.

Gowing scored in 26 and 42 minutes.

Bolton had some bad luck in the same competition, losing striker Hugh Curran with a bad leg injury after only six minutes, and match 1-0 to Burnley.

LEICESTER

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

2.15 COALVILLE STAKES £700

(3-Y-0 fillies) 1m (8 runners)

1	(2)	400-01	FORMULA (D)	R Akehurst 93	P Cook
2	(8)	002112	PAY ROLL	J Etherington 93	E Hide
3	(5)	004412	TIDAL DANCE (BF)	E Reavey 813	G Baxter
4	(4)	00	BLOU HEMEL	T Craig 88	K Lesson
5	(6)	32-2000	BLITH'S FOLLY	H Price 88	B Taylor
6	(1)	4-	FLARE SQUARE	D Nicholson 88	
11	(7)	40000	MORNING PRINCESS	N Adam 88	M L Thomas
15	(3)	303402	ROMANCE AT SEA (USA) (BF)	R Armstrong 88	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Formula, 100-30 Pay Roll, 4-1 Blith's Folly, 6-1 Romance At Sea, 7-1 Tidal Dance, 9-1 Morning Princess, 12-1 Flare Square, 16-1 Blou Hemel.

2.45 REARSBY SELLING STAKES £500

(3-Y-0) 7f (14 runners)

3	(5)	000-0	BE MY FRIEND	E Reavey 86	M L Thomas
4	(7)	00-3000	DELAWARE BAY	F Maxwell 86	G Starkey
5	(13)	0042-00	EL ARGENTINO	S Norton 86	M Wood (7)
6	(6)	0-00023	BELLA ROSETTA	T Gosling 83	P Cook
7	(2)	004002	CASINO GRANDE	J Etherington 83	
11	(4)	000-400	LADY JAU	G Smyth 83	G Lewis
12	(3)	304404	LIQUIDITY (BF)	T Gosling 83	B Rouse
14	(1)	0-0	MISS CONSTANCE	W Wharton 83	C Moss
15	(10)	000034	MORNING MISS	D Dartnall 83	R Fox
16	(8)	000	MUSICAL LUCY	W Marshall 83	R Marshall
17	(11)	042	MY MANDOLIN	O O'Neill 83	
18	(12)	3-0300	NIKI NOVA	T Craig 83	K Lesson
22	(9)	0-00002	ROSSELLA BELLA (BF)	G Hunter 83	W Carson
23	(14)	0-00	SHINTIN	W Wharton 83	

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Rossella Bella, 4-1 Liquidity, 5-1 Bella Rosetta, 13-2 Casino Grande, 9-1 Delaware Bay, 9-1 Morning Miss, 10-1 Niki Nova, 12-1 Be My Friend, 14-1 Others.

3.15 BAGWORTH STAKES £1,500

(2-Y-0) 6f (9 runners)

12	(7)	41	BIRKHOLOM (USA)	R Armstrong 90	W Carson
14	(9)	1033	HEDGE SCHOOL	Denys Smith 811	L Charnock (5)
16	(4)	001	PEARL HAVEN (D)	B Hobbs 811	G Lewis
19	(8)	0	PUNTA BRAVA	N Adam 811	M L Thomas
20	(2)	210033	SEAMARK	A Goodwill 811	C Moss
21	(1)	01420	SLOW COACH (FR)	D Marks 811	P Cook
22	(6)	P124	STAB (C)	P Walwyn 811	P Eddery
23	(3)	0	STAY WITH ME	W Marshall 811	R Marshall
27	(5)	0	LOYAL DEED	R Jarvis 88	M L Thomas

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Stab, 3-1 Birkholm, 4-1 Hedge School, 6-1 Seamark, 8-1 Slow Coach, 9-1 Pearl Haven, 10-1 Loyal Deed, 14-1 Stay With Me, 20-1 Punta Brava.

3.45 KIRBY HANDICAP STAKES £1,100

1 1/2m (11 runners)

1	(9)	003111	PADDY JACK (D)	G Smyth 59 10 (4 ex)	G Lewis
2	(3)	21432	UNUSPECTED (C-D) (BF)	R Jarvis 497	M L Thomas
4	(1)	230112	HALSALL (D)	T Craig 496	K Lesson
7	(2)	432114	MANTOP (C-D)	C Brittain 490	W Carson
8	(11)	000411	ARDENT PORTION (C-D)	G Harwood 690	G Starkey
10	(10)	0-00410	LOUISE VALLIERE	M Stoute 3813	P Cook
11	(8)	03-040-0	FAVEAD (FR) (C-D)	R Gordon 789	G Baxter
12	(12)	023213	WELSH TREATY	G P-Gordon 489	E Eldin
13	(5)	01-4004	GREAT LAD (D)	B Richmond 487	P Madden
14	(6)	040-000	SUPERMOLL (D)	R Mason 485	W Higgins (7)
20	(4)	30-0304	LOBSTER POT	N Adam 4710	T McKeown

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Paddy Jack, 4-1 Halsall, 9-2 Unsuspected, 5-1 Mantop, 7-1 Ardent Portion, 9-1 Louise Valliere, 10-1 Welsh Treaty, 14-1 others.

4.15 MEASHAM HANDICAP STAKES £800

(3-Y-0) 1m 2f (11 runners)

1	(8)	413411	CHEMIN DE FER (D)	F Maxwell 912 (5 ex)	D Dineley (5)
3	(14)	010401	LE DEUX	J Sutcliffe 95 (5 ex)	B Rouse
7	(2)	0-30020	MR MELLORS	W Wharton 813	R Wernham (3)
8	(1)	000-001	CALIBRATION	R Akehurst 813	P Cook
10	(9)	22-0001	VIGREY	J Etherington 811	J Seagrave
11	(10)	40-2301	PRINIA (D)	B Hobbs 810	G Lewis
13	(11)	300322	PICCADILLY LINE	G Peter-Hoblyn 89	B Taylor
18	(4)	0140	BELLA CANTO	P Walwyn 84	P Eddery
21	(5)	0400-10	SILVER YARROW	G P-Gordon 83	E Eldin
22	(13)	240020	FAIRMAN	W Marshall 83	R Marshall
25	(3)	042402	ALISON'S MY GIRL (C-D)	R Hollinshead 710	P Tulk

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Chemin De Fer, 4-1 Bella Canto, 5-1 Prinia, 6-1 Mr Mellors, 7-1 Le Deux, 8-1 Vigrey, 10-1 Alison's My Girl, 12-1 Silver Yarrow, 14-1 others.

4.45 LANGHAM AMATEUR STAKES £500

7f (22 runners)

3	(7)	000	CHALLONER	J Webber 810 11	Ms T Webber (5)
4	(12)	3404-	FIGHTING KING	Denys Smith 510 11	Mc B Dunn (5)
5	(6)	003300	FRENCH FOX	R Turnell 410 11	Mr R Gray (5)
7	(3)	4-02040	JUST AMY	S Norton 410 11	Mr W Teiwright
8	(1)	0	LAST ATTEMPT	B Richmond 610 11	Ms J Berry (5)
9	(2)	00-00-0	MY MARK	J Leigh 410 11	Mr D Robinson (5)
10	(8)	4	PALACE PRINCE (USA)	D Chapman 510 11	Mr C Platts
11	(18)	0-003	PETITE DOUELLE	M Ryan 510 11	Mr Howes (5)
12	(14)	00-0-	SUGAR BOY	D Hanley 410 11	Mr G McCourt
13	(22)	000	DIVINE FIZZ	J Etherington 3100	Mr E Collins
17	(15)	40-0003	MANHILL	R Hollinshead 3107	Ms S Hollinshead (5)
18	(16)	003402	UNCLE JOE (USA)	A Johnson 3107	Mr N Henderson
19	(10)	33000-0	CHATILLON	M Tate 3104	Ms Blaisill (5)
20	(5)	000-000	COUNTESS RAGUSA	M Tate 3104	Ms L Morris (5)
23	(17)	000-00	FINTALEX	D Weedon 3104	Ms Weedon (5)
24	(21)	00-0400	FIREBREAK	W O'Gorman 3104	Ms E O'Gorman (5)
25	(20)	0	LA MERLETTE	M Tate 3104	Ms A King (5)
27	(4)	0000-04	MONEY BELT	C Bewicke 3104	Ms J Rooney (5)
28	(19)	000-000	OUT OF SEASON	C Bewicke 3104	Mr Reston (5)
30	(13)	000000	SWIFT MARINA	W Holden 3104	
31	(9)	000-404	THREE MUSKETEERS	W Wharton 3104	Mr J Wilson
32	(11)	300-400	VENETIA	J Powney 3104	Mr D Ringer

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Uncle Joe, 4-1 Three Musketeers, 5-1 Manhill, 6-1 French Fox, 7-1 Just Amy, 8-1 Divine Fizz, 9-1 Venetia, 10-1 Chatillon, 12-1 Challoner, 14-1 Fighting King, 16-1 others.

RACING

Lester third time lucky

LESTER Piggott, who landed a three-timer for Vincent O'Brien at The Curragh on Saturday, should take Windsor's opening Long Acre Stakes today on Wild Diver.

Lester has ridden this son of Deep Diver in his two outings. The combination was odds-on for a newcomers' event at Goodwood in May, but after looking sure to justify the support a furlong out, went down by two lengths to Town and Country.

Wild Diver reappeared two months later at Sandown. He held a clear lead entering the final furlong, but faded into fifth place behind hot favourite Anax.

It seems that Wild Diver is a short runner, but trainer Jeremy Tree appears to have found a winning opportunity for this speedy youngster.

Breast Stroke was no match for the heavily-backed Gradiva. Breast Stroke was no match for the heavily-backed Gradiva over this course and distance last Monday, but should outspeed her rivals for the Juniors Nursery Handicap.

Jeremy Hindley's filly looked set to justify joint favouritism after making the running for 5 1/2 furlongs. But she could not hold her rivals' late burst and was beaten two lengths.

Winning opportunity for short runner

Jin Jang made almost every yard of the running in the hands of Ian Johnston when beating Long Love by two lengths at Folkestone on Tuesday. Ron Boss's five-year-old is a useful performer when allowed to bowl along in front, but even with Lester Piggott aboard, he should not confirm his superiority over Long Love at the weights in the racecourse roundabout handicap.

Three Musketeers, fresh from a recent triumph over hurdles at Worcester, can make a successful return to the flat by taking Leicester's Langham Amateur Stakes. The three-year-old who could make a big name for himself over time this winter, has little to beat now and will be strongly ridden by Jim Wilson. Stab, a winner over Leicester's five furlongs in June, can make a successful return to the track by taking the Bagworth Stakes.

He was fourth to the extra smart Fife and Drum (winner since) at Ayr last month but faces nothing of that class now. It is worth

noting that trainer Peter Walwyn has decided to fit the colt with blinkers today.

Paddy Jack is in cracking form at the moment and Gordon Smyth's middle distance gelding can capture his fourth race on the trot by carrying top weight to victory in the Kirby Handicap. He was particularly impressive when scoring at Newmarket last time.

Chemin de Fer, another performer in top condition, looks set to pull off the hat-trick by taking the Measham Handicap.

Bruni will sidestep his intended clash with French ace Trepan in tomorrow's £50,000 Benson and Hedges gold cup at York.

Trainer Ryan Price says: 'Bruni will miss the York race. I now intend to find him one easy race before sending him over to France for the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe on October 3.'

Bruni's only win in three races this season was at York in the £10,000 Yorkshire Cup over 1 3/4 miles in May.

WINDSOR

DRAW ADVANTAGE: High

2.30 LONGACRE STAKES £700

(2-Y-0) 5f (13 runners)

3	(1)	CHIRP	R Vibert 90	D Atkinson	
10	(3)	0023	KASSANDROS (BF)	J Nelson 90	J Mercer
11	(4)		PAGAN HOLE	B Swift 90	G Ramshaw
12	(2)	000000	PALOMA NEGRO	J Pullen 90	H Ballantine (5)
14	(5)	2	RAFFINGO (BF)	V Cross 90	F Morby
15	(11)		VERBOCITY	F Maxwell 90	T Wall (7)
16	(7)	20	WILD DIVER	J Tree 90	L Piggott
17	(9)	00	YOUNG BLADE	F Walwyn 90	D Cullen
18	(6)		ARROWSMITH	R Smyth 811	T Cain
19	(10)		CAERDEON LINE	R Smyth 811	I Jenkinson (5)
21	(13)		FLORABONDA	B Swift 811	J Gray (7)
23	(12)		JUNIOR MISS	P Robinson 811	P Young (5)
25	(8)		LUCKY TOUCH	P Haslam 811	I Johnson (3)

PROBABE SP: 13-8 Wild Diver, 3-1 Kassandros, 7-2 Raffingo, 8-1 Florabunda, 12-1 Junior Miss, 14-1 Verboicity and Arrowsmith, 16-1 others.

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Wild Diver, 3-1 Kassandros, 7-2 Raffingo, 8-1 Florabonda, 12-1 Junior Miss, 14-1 Verboicity and Arrowsmith, 16-1 others.

3.00 COOKHAM APPRENTICE SELLING STAKES £500

6f (4 runners)

1	(2)	222014	ANOTHER FIDDLER (C-D)	G Balding 587	P Winter
5	(1)	0-000-00	GIPSY'S SPELL	Miss Wilmot 484	A Boyfield
7	(3)	400100	BENDY BABY (D)	P Haslam 380	
11	(4)	0-40000	SAINT MOTUNDE	S Woodman 3711	P McCutcheon (3)

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Another Fiddler, 11-4 Bendy Baby, 7-2 Saint Motunde, 12-1 Gipsy's Spell.

3.30 JUNIORS NURSERY H'CAP STAKES £700

(2-Y-0) 6f (6 runners)

8	(2)	2041	FIREMAIDEN (D)	M Jarvis 811 (6 ex)	B Raymond
10	(4)	0004	PEACEFUL VALLEY	C Hill 710	D McKay
11	(5)	122	BREAST STROKE (BF)	J Hindley 710	R Still
12	(1)	040033	MR MORRIS	P Haslam 710	W Wharton (7)
13	(3)	000400	RAIL TICKET	M McCourt 77	R Street
15	(6)	0042	SCHOLEAAGAL	R Hannon 75	V Woods (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Breast Stroke, 9-4 Fire Maiden, 7-2 Mr Morris, 6-1 Scholeaagal, 10-1 Others.

RACECOURSE ROUNDABOUT H'CAP

STAKES £1,000

1m 2f (5 runners)

2	(2)	003141	JIN JANG (FR)	R Boss 596 (5 ex)	L Piggott
5	(3)	030322	DRED SCOTT (USA)	DSasse 488	K Lewis (5)
9	(1)	221412	LONG LOVE	B Hanbury 485 (5 ex)	B Raymond
10	(5)	10-0430	PALE SAINT	A Pitt 484 (5)	G Ramshaw
11	(4)	0-00241	BROKE	D Underwood 484 (5 ex)	J Mercer

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Long Love, 2-1 Jin Jang, 9-2 Broke, 13-2 Pale Saint, 10-1 Dred Scott

4.30 SENIORS HANDICAP STAKES £700

1m 3f (8 runners)

1	(7)	112000	DOUBLEGLOW	R Houghton 799	P Morris
2	(5)	0-00031	FRENCH HARMONY (C-D)	D Underwood 4810	J Mercer
4	(6)	000000	MANIFESTATION (USA)	P Makin 485	I Johnson (3)
7	(3)	03-2012	PERSIAN KING	W Guest 682	B Raymond
8	(8)	0-00032	MONSIEUR SPOCK (C-D)	A Pitt 680	I Jenkinson (5)
9	(1)	220-400	FINAL CALL	J Cann 580	M Kettle
10	(2)	00-3140	WINGED DAGGER (C)	J Old 7713	R Still
13	(4)	00-4201	SIR PELLEAS	M Stoute 477 (5 ex)	D McKay

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Sir Pelleas, 4-1 Persian King, 5-1 Monsieur Spock, 11-2 French Harmony, 8-1 Winged Dagger, 10-1 Doubleglow, 12-1 others.

5.00 SKYPORT STAKES £500

(3-Y-0) 1m 2f (7 runners)

0-0	FESTIVAL HALL	H Wragg 90	L Piggott
4-00	LOWNDES SQUARE	J Tree 90	P Waldron
0004	MAHADEO (SWE)	W Guest 90	B Raymond
000-40	NIGHT STORY	Singham 90	J Wilson
0-0020	CLAIRONCITA	R Houghton 8 11	F Morby
	CLAIRONCITA	Days Smith 8 11	J Mercer

RESULTS

CHARITY SHIELD

LIVERPOOL	(0) 1	SOUTHAMPTON	(0) 0
Toshak 50			76,500

(Receipts £185,000)

LEAGUE CUP
1st Round, 1st Leg

ALDERSHOT	(1) 1	GILLINGHAM	(0) 1
Howarth 17		Galvin 78	2,641
BOURNEMOUTH	(0) (0)	TORQUAY	(0) 0
			2,687
BRADFORD CITY	(0) 0	OLDHAM	(0) 1
Hall 68		Chapman 79	4,142
BURY	(0) 2	PRESTON	(1) 1
Spence 60		Brown 43	5,858
Rowland 83			
CARDIFF	(0) 2	BRISTOL R	(1) 1
Evans 61		Bannister 1 (pen)	8,496
Alston 88 (pen)			3,868
CHESTER	(1) 2	HEREFORD	(0) 0
Crossley 37 (pen)			
Draper 79			
CHESTERFIELD	(2) 3	ROTHERHAM	(0) 1
Kowalski 12		Phillips 57	4,127
Hunter 24			
Cammack 51			
CREWE	(1) 2	TRANMERE	(1) 1
Humphrey 1 (pen)		James 44	2,087
Davies 83			
CRYSTAL PALACE	(2) 2	PORTSMOUTH	(1) 2
Kemp 8, 30		Piper 28	12,936
		Denyer 71	
DONCASTER	(1) 1	LINCOLN	(1) 1
Taylor 11		Graham 6	5,594
GRIMSBY	(0) 0	SHEFFIELD W	(2) 3
		Wylde 30, 85	6,222
		O'Donnell 45	1,750
HALIFAX	(0) 0	DARLINGTON	(0) 0
HUDDERSFIELD	(1) 2	HARTLEPOOL	(0) 0
Baines 27, Newton 78			3,603
MANSFIELD	(0) 2	SCUNTHORPE	(0) 0
McCaffrey 69			
Eccles 82			5,224
MILLWALL	(2) 2	COLCHESTER	(1) 1
Seaman 22		Smith 3	4,599
Shanahan 39			
OXFORD UNITED	(1) 1	CAMBRIDGE UTD	(0) 0
Telt 10			3,071
PORT VALE	(0) 1	WREXHAM	(1) 1
Cullerton 68		Whittle 4	3,912
READING	(2) 2	PETERBOROUGH	(0) 3
Murray 31		Lee 57 (pen)	5,263
Friday 44		Cozens 82, 90	(0) 1
ROCHDALE	(0) 0	BLACKBURN	(0) 1
		Svarc 52	3,547
SOUTHEND	(0) 1	BRIGHTON	(0) 1
Parker 80		Horton (pen) 70	6,254
SOUTHPORT	(1) 1	CARLISLE	(1) 2
Snookes 5		Ranerty 45, 70	2,700
SWANSEA	(1) 4	NEWPORT	(1) 1
Chappell 25		Woods 33	3,281
Charles 69, 88			
Bray 74 (pen)			
SWINDON	(1) 3	NORTHAMPTON	(0) 2
Stroud 22		Christie 69	6,353
Goddard 75, Syrett 35		Gregory 88	(1) 1
WATFORD	(0) 1	BRENTFORD	(1) 1
Bond 81		Cross 32	4,827
WORKINGTON	(0) 0	STOCKPORT	(0) 0
			1,979
YORK	(0) 0	BARNLEY	(0) 0
			2,995

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

ABERDEEN	(2) 2	KILMARNOCK	(0) 0
Harper			
Graham			
AIRDRIE	(1) 3	QUEENS PK	(0) 1
Jonquin		Galvin	
Cairney			
Wilson			
ALLOA	(1) 1	CLYDEBANK	(0) 0
Thomson			
AYR	(1) 2	ST MIRREN	(0) 1
Wells		Wells (own goal)	
Robertson			
BERWICK	(1) 1	ALBION ROVERS	(0) 1
Bennet		Coughlin	
CLYDE	(1) 1	RAITH	(0) 1
McCaig		Graham	
COWDENBEATH	(1) 2	E. STIRLING	(1) 1
McPaul		Donnelly	
Harley			
DUMBARTON	(0) 2	ARBROATH	(0) 0
Wallace			
Sinclair			
DUNDEE UTD	(0) 0	CELTIC	(0) 1
Dalglish			
EAST FIFE	(2) 3	STRANRAER	(0) 0
Hegarty			
Kinnear (2)			
FALKIRK	(0) 1	HAMILTON	(0) 0
Whitford			
FORFAR	(0) 0	STENH'MUIR	(1) 3
		Wright (2)	
HEARTS	(0) 2	DUNDEE	(0) 0
Busby			
Gibson			
MEADOWBANK	(0) 0	BRECHIN	(0) 0
MONTROSE	(0) 0	HIBERNIAN	(1) 1
		Scott	
MORTON	(0) 1	STIRLING ALB.	(0) 0
McGhee			
MOTHERWELL	(1) 1	PARTICK T.	(1) 1
Pettigrew		Craig	
QUEEN OF THE SOUTH			
DUNFERMLINE	(0) 0		
Boyd			
RANGERS	(3) 5	ST. JOHNSTONE	(0) 0
Jardine (2)			
Johnstone			
Miller (pen)			
Henderson			

SOCCER FIXTURES

Monday's football (7.30 unless stated) league cup first round first leg: Shrewsbury v Walsall.
Friendly: Tottenham v Royal Antwerp

Disappointing match at Wembley

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

L'POOL
NEED
MID-
FIELD
BOOST

LIVERPOOL'S prospects of retaining the League Championship cannot have been enhanced by Saturday's performance in the Charity Shield.

Bob Paisley, manager at Anfield, badly needs to put some life into a sagging midfield.

Ian Callaghan, their ageing midfield star, proved to be their only effective player in the victory over Southampton.

Last week's signing, David Johnson, from Ipswich, was not considered, and last year's discovery, Dave Fairclough, was left on the bench.

The game also brought to light the shortcomings of Cup winners Southampton.

Manager Lawrie McMeneny has problems on his hands.

Besides a first-class performance from defender Peter Rodrigues and the odd flashes from

England international Mike Channon, Southampton looked devoid of any ideas.

The game was a big disappointment for the 76,500 crowd, the biggest ever at a Charity Shield final.

The lack of goals in this annual opener to the League season continued, with John Toshack of Liverpool grabbing the only goal of the game early in the second half.

Southampton failed to cash in on Liverpool's usual slow start.

Lethal

Their fast and hard tackling defenders did not allow the usually lethal duo of Kevin Keegan and John Toshack to settle down.

But the Saints' midfield could not set goalscoring changes up for Channon and Osgood in this early

period.

The first real chance did fall to Southampton, however, when a perfect cross from man-of-the-match Rodrigues, found Osgood unmarked in the penalty area, but his well-timed header skimmed the crossbar.

Infrequent attacks launched by Liverpool on the right flank were continually foiled by Rodrigues.

Steve Heighway, was continually hampered by well-timed tackles from Rodrigues.

The 32-year-old full back was released on a free transfer from Sheffield Wednesday early last year.

He's enjoying a new lease of life as captain of Southampton and his continuing good form may see him being recalled to the Welsh squad for the World Cup preliminary match in November against Scotland.

Paisley must have had some harsh words to say to his players at half time.

His efforts seemed to have paid off with Toshack scoring only five minutes after the restart.

It was a typical Liverpool effort. Callaghan picked up a loose ball up in mid-field and crossed to unmarked Keegan on the edge of the area.

Attack

His header across goal was gathered gratefully by Toshack who tucked it away in the net.

The game deteriorated after this with Southampton seemingly giving up the fight.

Late in the game Channon made his one really threatening attack on the Liverpool goal.

A short pass from a corner saw him cutting inside and unleashing a tremendous shot only to see Ray Clemence, his England team mate, make a world-class save.

CRYSTAL PALACE
OVETT GETS
STAR-RATING

STEVE OVETT'S victory over John Walker in the 880 metres final was one of the highlights of the AAA championships at Crystal Palace on Saturday

Ovett, at 20 already one of the most talented British athletes, had no difficulty in taking and holding the lead from Walker in the final Straight.

The Olympic 1,500 metres champion was not surprised at the result. 'I didn't expect to beat him,' he said. 'He's a very talented boy, a very good 800 metres runner, and a lot sharper than me at the moment.'

Walker, who has just turned down an offer worth £160,000 to go professional, said he had run the 800 because he was sick of running his best distance, the 1,500 metres and the mile.

He certainly did well to avoid that distance on Saturday.

The other half of the proposed professional 'flying Kiwis', Rod Dixon, won the event in a style that prompted Brendan Foster to comment that the New Zealander had 'run the wrong distance in Montreal'.

Dixon ran the last lap in 51 seconds and it was a creditable performance by Dave Moorcroft to be so close to him for second place.

Moorcroft is one of the most improved athletes this season, and his power was too much for Frank Clement, the British record holder at the distance, who settled for third place this time.

Dick Quax was fifth in the same race — a reflection of its class. The other Olympic star



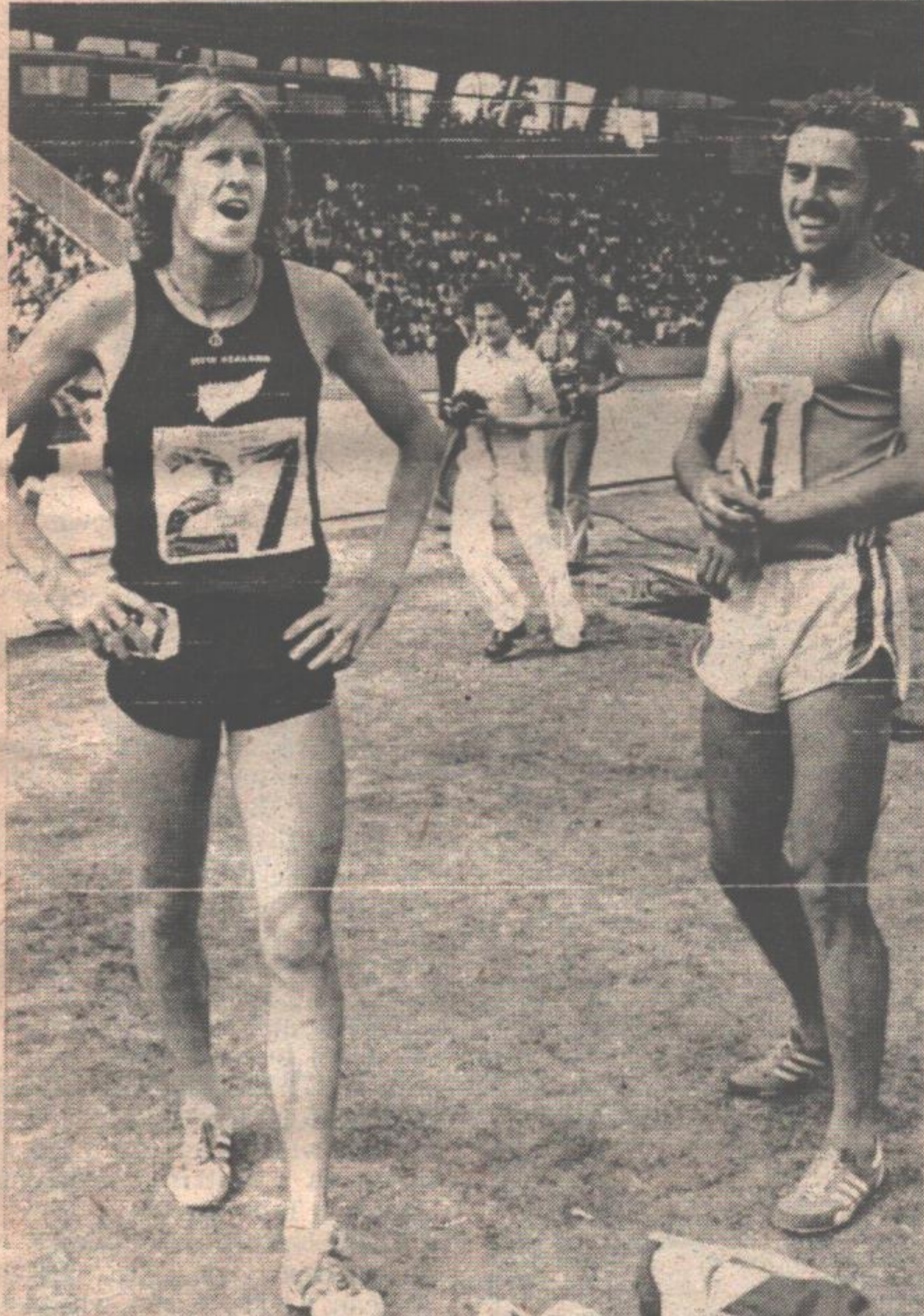
Don Quarrie, the Olympic champion.

performing at the meeting was Don Quarrie, the 200 metres gold and 100 metres silver medallist from Jamaica.

He didn't need to exert himself at all to win both sprints against British athletes who failed to even qualify for the Olympics.

Brendan Foster's victory in the 5,000 metres was nearly as easy. Nick Rose, who many thought should have been selected for Montreal, failed to produce the expected challenge.

Afterwards, Foster hit out at those athletes who had stayed away from the



Steve Ovett is delighted, justifiably, after beating Olympic star John Walker (left), in the 880 metres at the AAA championship at Crystal Palace.

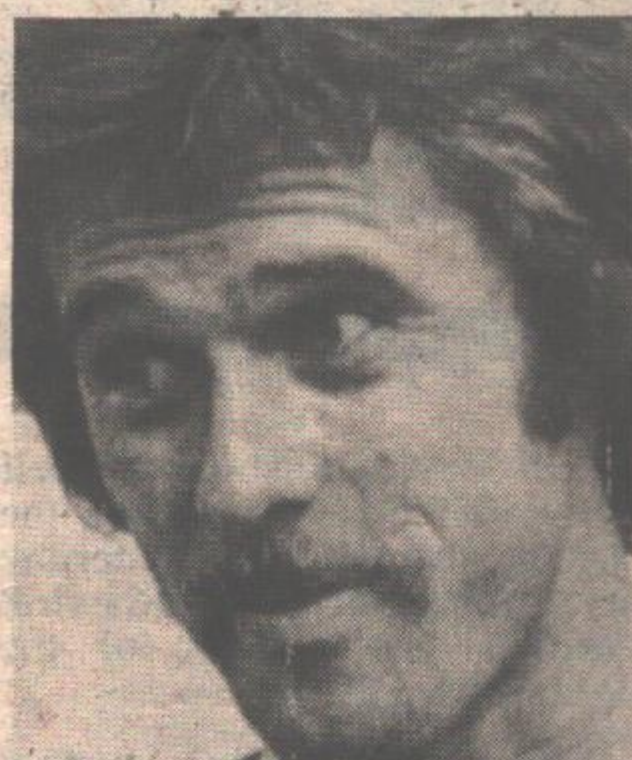
Dixon hits out at race policy

ROD DIXON, the New Zealand runner who came fourth in the Montreal 5,000 metres, has hit out again at the policies of his country's government in supporting the rugby tour of South Africa.

Dixon said that the repercussions of the tour meant that New Zealand athletes could still not race against African runners.

Asked for his opinion of New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, he said: 'I was asked this question in Montreal and I said that Muldoon was a silly ass. I've given the question more consideration since then and decided that that was too good for him. Muldoon says he is keeping politics out of sport. But he talks about it more than anyone else. It was a major part of his election campaign.'

Dixon and the other New



Zealand stars were scheduled to take part in a meeting in Nice next week, but their invitations were withdrawn when African athletes said they wouldn't run against them.

IT'S *Amiss and Holding in duel*

COUNTDOWN TO TEST SURVIVAL

Dennis Amiss and Michael Holding share the Test honours

BY PAUL FELDMAN

THE FASCINATING duel between Dennis Amiss and Michael Holding resumes at The Oval this morning with the West Indies poised to make the crucial breakthrough in the final Test.

Time is the key factor for England with two day's play left. They need another 184 to avoid the follow on and there is only Alan Knott to offer resistance to Holding and company alongside Amiss.

Unbeaten on 176, Amiss was settling down for his double century when Tony Greig was bowled by Holding, leading to a pitch invasion which cost the West Indies over ten minutes play.

The responsibility falls on Amiss to keep the innings going as long as possible to shorten the time the West Indies will have to bowl England out a second time on a slow wicket giving a little help to their feared pace trio.

Amiss seems to have found the answer at last to the problems of fast bowling and his return to form is remarkable considering that only last season Lillee and Thomson had reduced him to a shadow of a player.

After many long hours in the nets, Amiss had changed his style from that of a front-foot player to one going back and across to deal with pace.

Though it tends to leave his leg stump exposed, the method certainly paid off on Saturday with Holding bowling extremely fast on a dead wicket.

Display

His seven hour stay was the most confident display by an England batsman in the series, although his real test will undoubtedly come on a faster wicket.

Though not as fluent as Viv Richards, Amiss continued to score quickly and his tenth Test century was warmly applauded by the West Indies players. He also passed 3,000 runs in Test cricket.

It was an incredible transformation for a man whose last seven Test innings brought him four ducks and only 19 runs. His innings could turn out a match saver as well as a crucial point in his own career.

He saw Bob Woolmer go early, leg before to Holding, and then shared a 100-run partnership with David Steele before he too fell to Holding. Steele was reluctant to go, thinking he was far enough

West Indies 687 for eight dec. (I.V.A. Richards 291, C.H. Lloyd 84, R.C. Fredericks 71, L.G. Rowe, C.L. King 63);

England first innings

D.L. Amiss not out 176
R.A. Woolmer lbw b Holding 8
D.S. Steele lbw b Holding 44
J.C. Balderstone b Holding 0
P.J. Willey c Fredericks b King 33
A.W. Greig c Fredericks b King 33
D.L. Underwood not out 1
Extras 30

Total (five wickets) 304

Fall of wickets:
1-47 2-147 3-151 4-279 5-303
Bowling: Roberts 17 2 66 0; Holding 19 6 54 4; Holder 19 5 57 0; Daniel 10 1 30 0; Fredericks 11 2 36 0; Richards 14 4 30 0; King 3 2 11.

down the wicket on the front foot.

And when Balderstone was out for a duck, yorked by Holding, England looked in danger of a collapse. But again Amiss, this time with Peter Willey, pulled the innings round. They enjoyed a 128-run partnership before change bowler Collis King had Willey caught in the gully by Fredericks. King was somewhat relieved, having dropped Willey off Daniel when he was 11.

Greig started where he left off at Headingley but Holding again got through by sheer pace. His bowling could prove decisive if the West Indies are to finish the series on a victory note.



Holding at full pace gets Amiss across and on his back foot in the final overs on Saturday. Amiss has changed his style to cope with the pace men

Unlucky Glam.
hit again

CLIVE RADLEY hit his second century of the week as championship-chasing Middlesex raised a score of 389 against unlucky Glamorgan, at Swansea, on Saturday.

This has not been the Welshmen's lucky venue, and Radley and Middlesex rubbed it in by grilling Glamorgan's attack at a rate of better than four runs a minute.

The Middlesex runs were scored in less than 100 overs and when Glamorgan went in they lost Ellis and Francis in the course of scoring 50.

Essex, narrowly beaten by Middlesex on Friday, scored 380 for four wickets against a below strength Nottinghamshire attack, at Trent Bridge.

Their score included a career-best 156 by South African, Ken McEwan, who also disabled the Nottinghamshire bowler, Bashart Hassan in his first over.

Hassan tried to hold a hot return catch and had to go to hospital with a badly damaged left hand which will keep him out of the game for the rest of the season.

On a day which mostly belonged to the batsmen, Hampshire were shot out for 107 in less than 30 overs by Northamptonshire, who were 110 runs ahead with 20 overs left at the close of play.

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE RESULTS

Blackpool: Sussex 154 for eight. Lancashire 155 for one. Lancashire won by nine wickets.
Worcester: Worcestershire 206 for nine. Kent 209 for seven. Kent won by three wickets.

Chelmsford: Gloucestershire 152 for eight. Essex 134. Gloucestershire won by 18 runs.
Swansea: Derbyshire 215 for six. Glamorgan 171 for nine. Derbys won by 44 runs.

Taunton: Surrey 167 for six. Somerset 170 for eight. Somerset won by two wickets.

Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire 194 for

five. Hampshire 180 for nine. Notts won by 14 runs.
Leicester: Leicestershire 179. Yorkshire 173 for six. Leics won by six runs.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Swansea: Middlesex 389 Glamorgan 50 for two.
Old Trafford: Sussex 278 for seven Lancashire 19 for two.
Northampton: Hampshire 107 Northamptonshire 227 for two.
Trent Bridge: Essex 380 for four Nottinghamshire 10 for no wkt.
Worcester: Worcestershire 313 for six Derbyshire 47 for two.
Leicester: Leicestershire 242 for eight Yorkshire 40 for one.

JOHN WATSON shook himself clear of the field and won the Austrian Grand Prix yesterday in a Penske Ford. It was the first formula one victory for the Belfast-born driver.

James Hunt finished fourth in his McLaren and trimmed the gap separating him in the world drivers' championship from the absent, top-placed Niki Lauda of Austria to 11 points.

Second place went to Jacques Laffite of France in a Ligier-Matra, who overtook third placed Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden in a Lotus with nine of the 54 laps to go.

The Tyrrell camp, hoping for their first ever win on the Osterreichring, ended the race empty handed. The race brought Hunt's first defeat after a string of three wins in France, Britain and West Germany.