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LEGAL THREAT TO PICKETS

Hospital strikers defy witch-hunt

BY NEWS LINE REPORTER

WORST EVER AIR CRASH

CANARY ISLANDS — Two Jumbo jets collided at Santa Cruz de Tenerife and hundreds of passengers died, airport sources said last night.

The planes involved were Dutch KLM and American Panam Jumbos, the airport officials said.

Both planes were taking off in poor visibility when the crash occurred, they added.

Jumbo aircraft can carry over 300 passengers each, so the crash could be the worst in aviation history.

The SIFRA Spanish news agency put the number of dead at 563.

The world's worst air crash so far was in March 1974 when a Turkish Airlines SX-10 came down near Paris killing all 346 people aboard.

The two planes ran into each other at high speed on the runway.

In London, a Panam spokesman said his company was checking a report that two Boeing 747 aircraft, one belonging to Panam and one to KLM, had collided on the ground.

Workers' deaths

WORKERS die young and suffer more from diseases like bronchitis and tuberculosis Health Minister David Ennals told socialist medical workers yesterday.

Benefit

THE TUC is meeting the Supplementary Benefits Commission to ask for pensioners and children to be lifted out of the means-tested benefits scheme.

HOSPITAL workers said yesterday that they would fight a legal threat to deprive them of their picketing rights.

They were commenting on a new High Court challenge to the trade union movement which will take place this afternoon when the mid-Surrey Health Authority seeks an injunction to ban strikers from picketing.

The strikers — all members of the Transport and General Workers' Union — have run the gauntlet of a right-wing witch-hunt sparked off by the Tory Press.

They walked out of six hospitals after management sacked 34 domestic staff who refused to work new duty rosters which they say break up their family life.

Imposed

The rosters were imposed without union agreement and mean in some cases that husband and wife must be on duty leaving their young children to fend for themselves.

Management and the Press have whipped up provocations against the strikers.

Yesterday one car-driver from the Surrey stockbroker belt attacked the pickets asking: 'How many patients have you killed so far?'

Members of the local Epsom squirearchy have also joined in, riding their horses through the picket lines and ripping down union posters.

The strikers condemn the management for endangering patients' lives and point out that the Health Authority refused to have the workers' complaints over the rosters submitted to the

Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

This strengthens the belief that the authority's real aim is to smash trade union organisation which has been fighting cuts that are killing patients.

'Why else cause all this trouble over a few rotas?' asked Morris Smith, T&GWU branch secretary. 'They put the patients at risk, not us.'

He said that essential supplies at the Epsom District Hospital were not being stopped and that the pickets were remaining calm in the face of hostile provocation from people living in this Tory area.

'If it gets really nasty and when we get official backing, the whole of the Epsom district could walk out.'

Shop steward Trevor Walker said: 'We have tried to contain the situation until a solution is found, but now it is beginning to snowball as our members get more adamant.'

'All our members at these hospitals are ready to come out, now. What is management's motive? Why do they keep pushing us when they know it will cause all the trouble unless it is to try and smash our union organisation?'

Management has applied for an injunction against five pickets, most of them shop stewards to prevent them from picketing.

'They think they can take the strong men away and then crush us,' said Walker. He said they had other plans.

Stewards were confident that

LONDON butter speculators have stockpiled 150,000 tons of butter in stores in the United Kingdom to cash in on coming Common Market price rises.

They stand to make extra profits of between £40m and £60m since butter prices are likely to



A riding instructor rips down a union placard near the picket line at West Park Hospital. Her pupils watched and giggled from the backs of their horses.

the strike would be made official today. The public services trade group of the T&GWU has endorsed it, as has Ron Todd, London regional secretary. Jack Jones has now to sign it.

● All Trades Union Alliance meeting: 'The hospital strike and the fight for basic rights', Ebbisham Hall, Ashley Road, Epsom. Wednesday, March 30, 8p.m.

rise by between 12p and 18p by the end of the year.

News of the butter hoards was released to agricultural journalists at the weekend by Jens Majgaard, head of exports for the Danish Dairy Federation. He said much of the butter stockpiled in the UK was from New Zealand, and a sizeable portion was from Germany.

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Prentice to stand in Newham

FORMER Cabinet Minister Reg Prentice has announced his determination to stand in Newham North East as an anti-Labour Party candidate.

Prentice says he is not prepared to line up with other prospective candidates for reselection before the local Labour Party.

He told Press Association yesterday: 'I shall definitely run for Parliament in Newham North East at the next election. For some time now I have been convinced that it is my duty to run with or without the support of the local Labour Party.'

'It now appears almost certain that I shall not have their support and in that case I shall run as a democratic labour candidate.'

The announcement by the pro-coalition right-winger is a vindication for local Labour Party members that Prentice was always hostile to the policies of the Labour Party. Their vigorous campaign finally smoked Prentice out and despite an intervention by the National Executive of the Labour Party, their decision to sack him was upheld.

It is now up to the National Executive to expel Prentice under the rule that forbids members to organise against the Party in elections. Members of the Labour Party who are opposed to the right-wing Callaghan government will want speedy action on this score. They have been angered by the National Executives decision to investigate a report on the 'Militant' group by the right-wing national agent, Reg Underhill whose seeks to expel this tendency claiming it constitutes a 'party within a party'.

TOOLROOM workers have accepted a 27-man working party into their grievances but they are doubtful it will satisfy their demands by the deadline in July.

TRANSPORT Minister William Rodgers is expected to announce a decision to raise the 60mph limit on dual carriage ways to 70mph and to make the 50mph limit on single carriage way roads permanent.

CALLAGHAN SHOULD RESIGN — Scargill

THE Callaghan government should leave office over its coalition with the Liberals says left-wing Yorkshire miners leader Arthur Scargill.

Scargill told a works study conference in Sheffield on Saturday: 'My view is it (the government) should not have reached an agreement with the Liberal Party and should not be prepared to stay in office on a mandate which is now contrary to that submitted in 1974.'

He asked: 'If in fact we are prepared to become a coalition with the Liberals then the question needs to be posed: would we go further if the situation dictated and be prepared to accept a coalition with the Tories?'

Answer

The answer, so far as Callaghan and the right-wing social democrats in the Cabinet are concerned, is yes.

Callaghan is acting under pressure from the International Monetary Fund's demand that the revolt among workers on prices, wages and unemployment must be resisted by the right-wing coalition, and his services to capitalism will stretch to an open deal with the Tories if he feels he can get away with it.

Now that the last feeble protests from the Labour left

have died out completely the government are feeling confident to boast over their betrayal.

Architect

Michael Foot, an architect of the coalition, claimed in a weekend speech that the deal enabled the Callaghan government to choose their own time for a general election.

Foot added to this shallow opportunist cover-up the outrageous claim that the government had carried out 'most' of their election policies. In fact the deal is designed to further split and confuse the working class, and become the excuse for the Labour leadership to drop the remaining parts of their original programme not already scrapped to appease the Tories and international capitalism.

Dockers warn government on wages and jobs

DOCKERS shop stewards from all over Britain emerged with two warnings for the Labour government after a four-hour meeting in Preston, where the Tory council threatens to close the docks.

'We are going for a 20 per cent minimum increase of gross earnings,' said Teddy Gates the chairman of the national ports shop steward committee who added: 'The Port of Preston will not close. We are definite about that.'

At a Press briefing after the meeting on Saturday some angry stewards asked reporters why the capitalist Press had lied about the strength of London dockers' support for last

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

Monday's national strike over Preston.

The one-day strike, called to serve notice that Preston docks will not be allowed to close, was supported by 28,000 dock workers.

Gates said: 'we had a tremendous response on Monday. Every docker identifies with the men of Preston because every docker knows that he will be next.'

'We have decided to await the outcome of the Ports Council meeting early in May. If it is the wrong result for Preston there will be a strike.'

'Meantime we shall be putting on all the pressure we can to get official trade union support. We shall be lobbying the docks group committee of the T&GWU on April 21.'

Stan Thorne — one of Preston's two Labour MPs who put in a brief appearance at the Dockers Club on Saturday asked to be kept informed of developments, but ducked responsibility for the government's mass unemployment policies.

He said: 'The dockers fight is with Jack Jones. His views carry more weight with the Cabinet than 200 like me and I believe that Jack Jones thinks the port of Preston is expendable.'



A MARCH and rally was held in west London yesterday to protest against the repressive 'Prevention of Terrorism Act'. Organised by the 'Irish Support and Friendship Committee' demonstrators marched from Shepherd's Bush Green to Hammersmith Town Hall where the 'Trade Union Committee Against the Prevention of Terrorism Act' held a meeting addressed by building workers who have felt the anti-Irish laws at first hand. Numerous police on foot and in standby coaches were on the scene as the marchers threaded their way through the streets chanting slogans of solidarity with the Irish people.

Student leader backs Lib-Lab coalition

SUPPORT for the Lib-Lab coalition came from retiring National Union of Students president Charles Clarke when he opened the NUS conference yesterday.

Clarke, a Labour Party member, backed by the Communist Party, criticised government policy but warned that a Thatcher government 'would be a horrific disaster' ignoring that the Callaghan coalition was making just such a disaster inevitable.

Clarke also attacked the extreme-left in the union who he said were undemocratic. This was an election plug for prospective NUS president, Sue Slipman, a dedicated member of the Communist Party and government supporter.

Education Secretary Shirley Williams is expected to announce on Monday an increase of about 15 per cent in student grants.

This will raise the main rate of £875 to about £1,000 for the next academic year starting in September.

Wave of arrests

CALLS from anxious relatives flooded into the offices of the civil rights organisation Release over the weekend's raids and mass arrests by police.

A spokeswoman said that the callers had been referred to solicitors who were trying to contact the arrested people held in Swindon, Salisbury and Chippenham.

Police have been putting out the story that the Saturday's dawn swoops all over Britain involving 800 police were to crack a drug manufacturing organisation.

But despite the vast number of people picked-up a Swindon police chief said only 'a few' people 'might' appear at a special court this afternoon.

Superintendent Boston Wakley said that it was unlikely that charges would be made yesterday and that the operation was an 'ongoing process'. He declined to say what substances were being analysed.

MARCH FUND

£3,307.33 still to raise for this month's fund. It looks like, for the first time ever, we will not complete our £4,000 target. It would be an enormous blow. Please, don't let this happen, dear readers. Make a mammoth effort now. If we all go into action, we might just do it!

At a time when workers everywhere will be seeking a political alternative to this treacherous Lib-Lab alliance, our Party must stand out clearly as a revolutionary alternative.

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A contingent of the march also left Glasgow at the weekend. On Monday April 4, contingents set off from Liverpool, Swansea and Norwich. They will all meet up in

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GLASGOW BUSMEN BOYCOTT FARE RISE

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

BUS DRIVERS and conductors in Glasgow yesterday protested at a fares increase — by refusing to operate it.

The Greater Glasgow Passenger Transport Executive was given permission to raise the maximum fare 3p to 26p from today, but the busmen said the top fare they will charge is 18p.

The men fear that the higher fares will mean fewer passengers and that this in turn could lead to fewer jobs. They are also angry at plans to shut down Partick bus garage in April as an economy measure, and at a planned 5 per cent mileage reduction the same month.

A spokesman for the transport executive estimated yesterday that only a quarter of the 2,200 busmen were collecting the new higher fares, but he pledged that there would be no 'confrontation.'

Union leaders have said that if anyone is suspended, services will be halted.

The transport executive spokesman said: 'If an inspector sees a driver giving a wrong ticket he will report it through the normal channels which will take a few days.'

The men's shop stewards were meeting yesterday, and management officials said they

'Fight for your life, fair fares'.

When Glasgow Council first gave instructions for the Partick garage closures on April 23 last year the busmen immediately set up an action committee to fight against the closure.

They held demonstrations through the town and lobbied councillors. They have won full support from all the major shipyards and factories in the area.

Yarrows, Marathon, John Browns Albion Motors, Jordonhill College, the hospitals, tenants' associations who would all be affected by the

Bugsy Malone's car

Actors' fair a great success

ACTORS campaigning to defend their union, Equity, against the right-wing held a successful fund-raising fair on Saturday.

The money will go to fight against a House of Lords appeal by right-wing Equity council member Marius Goring who wants to get the go-ahead to change union rules by referendum against union policy.

One of the most popular attractions at the fair was one of the cars used in the film 'Bugsy Malone' in which children could sit and be photographed.

Guest appearances included James Aubrey, star of the TV series 'Bouquet of Barbed Wire'.

The day ended with a cabaret with Ram John Holder, Vanessa Redgrave and Timothy West.



James Aubrey meets fair-goers

COVENTRY ACTION

COVENTRY will be without local West Midland bus services again today. This will be the fourth day that the services have been off the road.

Coventry's bus drivers are refusing to cross the picket lines of 450 maintenance workers who are occupying the Sandy Lane and Harnell Lane garages.

The dispute began last Thursday when the West Midland management took two craftsmen off the clock for refusing to fit new auto-fare machines to Coventry-based buses.

would make themselves available if the stewards wanted to meet them afterwards.

The executive said the men's action could cost more than £5,000 a day in lost fares.

Partick Garage is the centre of militancy. Posters and slogans are on all the walls and windows showing huge axes chopping buses up and demanding: 'No closure in Partick', 'Councillor think again', 'Boycott the fares', and

cuts have backed the busmen.

Last Friday all the 64 buses, which are based at Partick Garage, demonstrated through the city against the fare increases. They were cheered throughout their route for their action.

The Labour councillors refused to talk to them. Councillor McLean, head of the passenger transport authority, shouted at the demonstration: 'Jail them, Jail them.'

Dave Day, a busman at Partick, told the News Line: 'For a family to go to the city now will cost £1.58, and just for that reason they stop going.'

He continued: 'A worker going to work at the yards at Clydebank will have to pay £3.12 just to get to work and back every week. And Glasgow has the lowest amount of cars in Britain, workers depend on the buses for work and going to the city shops.'

Dave said: 'We have to get rid of this government, they are not working class. The showdown is near now. We are fighting not only the cuts but the government as well.'

Barry Dullingham, another busman argued: 'The Glasgow public is sick of the government. The cuts in housing, buses, hospitals and the wage cuts have made everyone sick.'

Ian McGroarty expressed the busmen's strong determination in their fight: 'There is no way we are going to give in, every one supports us.'

The busmen will all be out on strike on April 24 with support from all parts of industry and the public in support as well. Barry's last comment was 'the cuts don't just cut us, they cut everybody in the community.'

Special Branch visits schools

VISITS to schools by Special Branch police officers have caused a storm of protest among parents in East Sussex.

The row has forced Home Secretary Merlyn Rees to say he will inquire into the visits.

Teachers and parents say the Special Branch visits were at schools at Eastbourne, Bexhill and Hailsham.

Grave concern was expressed by members of both the Rye and Lewes divisional Parliamentary Labour Parties, and the visits were also strongly condemned in messages sent yesterday to Shirley Williams, the Education Secretary.

The messages called for an immediate halt to the inquiries.

Healey policy 'hits workers hardest'

A LEADING Civil Service union has called on the chancellor to come down on companies and the rich.

The Society of Civil and Public Servants has told Healey that the workers have had the worst of the deal over the last two years.

The union says tax allowances must be increased by about 16 per cent merely to maintain their value because of inflation.

These changes would cost about £1,700m and Gerry Gillman, general secretary, said: 'These increases are a right, not a concession. Anything less would be an increase in real taxation.'

The society says a further £2,000m could be taken off income tax if the burden of taxes on companies and capital was restored to 1974/75 levels.

This burden had over the last two years shifted on to workers to the benefit of companies and capital owners.

In 1974/75 income tax accounted for 47.1 per cent of all taxation and company and capital taxes for 16 per cent. The comparable figures for 1976/77 were 53.5 and 10.3.

'Shifting the burden would involve phasing out the massive allowances given to company profits, increasing the rates of capital gains tax and capital transfer tax and bringing forward a wealth tax,' says the society.

The union says that the chancellor would still have about £2,000m left to restore the cuts in housing, education and health made in the last year, food and transport subsidies and national government services.

COUNCIL BUILDERS FACE JOBS AXE

A MASS meeting is to be held today in Nottingham by 650 council building workers who plan a fight against loss of jobs.

Over the last three months 130 jobs have been axed through 'natural wastage' and the Tory council intends to cut a further 70.

The workers in the council's direct labour scheme say these redundancies would destroy the city's scheme to modernise old houses and make them fit to live in.

The workers feel that their own leadership have not

really fought these proposals despite the fact that the plans have been rumoured since last October.

A member of the Nottingham and district tenants' and residents' federation and a member of the building workers union, told News Line that he had been reprimanded by council management and council officials for telling other building workers of the threat to their jobs when he first heard of the cut-back unofficially.

He was accused of 'spreading alarm and despondency'.

Last Tuesday on local radio Labour councillor Bert Littlewood, former chairman of the housing committee, confirmed that 70 more jobs would go.

Sugar jobs

THE sugar monopoly Tate and Lyle are axing 1,535 cane sugar

refining jobs — 493 will go in London and 1,000 at Liverpool and Newton-le-Willows.

Mystery still surrounds 'flu' victims

THE 16 old people who died in a Tyneside home were 'almost certainly' victims of 'flu', according to the area's social services manager.

The deaths, which occurred at the North Tyneside council's Earsdon Grange Home in Whitley Bay near Newcastle, had earlier been attributed to a 'mystery virus'.

The virus is no longer a mystery, but the question of why large numbers of elderly people in council homes have suddenly started dying of 'flu' is causing even more concern.

As well as the outbreak at Earsdon Grange, there have been 12 deaths at the Willows Old People's Home in nearby North Shields and a further 11 old people have died in a West Lothian, Scotland, hospital ward.

Results

Announcing the result of an investigation into the Earsdon Grange epidemic, North Tyneside social services manager Rory Duff said: 'The laboratory which has been carrying out tests have told us they have identified a strain of type 'A' influenza and that the high probability is that it caused the deaths'.

Health chiefs have ruled out a link between the deaths at Earsdon Grange and those at the Willows. But Duff's satisfaction that the reason for the unprecedented fatalities has been cleared up will not be shared by many.

The council has refused to concede a link between the deaths and cuts in social service spending, which could well be behind the fatal effect of the outbreak.

The question of the old people's diet and the facilities for health care have not yet been investigated following the deaths.

This is not the first time old people have suffered from 'flu'. But according to the Central Public Health Laboratories, the Northumberland deaths were 'rather more than you would normally expect'.

Understatement

This is an understatement, as any more than one death each month in homes of the same size as Earsdon Grange is considered high.

A full public inquiry by the labour and trade union movement in the Tyneside area is urgently required before the tragedy spreads to old people all over the country.

CUTS BLAMED FOR PENSIONER'S DEATH

MEMBERS of the Norfolk County Council social services have blamed the cuts in local government spending for the death of an 86-year-old Hingham woman, Miss Lizzie Pearce.

Miss Pearce died earlier

this month after being found frozen cold at her home. A doctor has criticised the social services department for failing to visit his patient when requested.

But a coroners jury completely cleared the social workers of any blame for the death.

Commenting on the coroners jury verdict, social services director Mr George Meredith said that it was vital everyone realised that the social services department could not make up for shortages in other services.

Other authorities, like the National Health Service, often turn to the social services department when they had no

resources themselves. But it was quite impossible for County Hall to do the work of other services because they too were short of money.

Meredith pointed out that at any one time, about 14,000 people were being helped by the department and the area office which covers Hingham was the worst-staffed in the county.



Cammell Laird pickets

Support grows for Cammell Laird platers

MERSEYSIDE — Cammell Laird shipyard, Birkenhead could come to a standstill this week as support grows for platers fighting to change an arbitration board decision.

At mass meetings on Friday more than 1,200 boilermakers voted not to

cross platers' picket lines today.

The 41 platers have been on strike for six weeks over a demarcation dispute with plumbers, but the present row arose after the dispute went to arbitration.

Mr Kelly, the platers steward, claims the arbitrator spent an hour

with management before meeting the disputing parties and then found in favour of the plumbers, who were awarded work not even disputed and which they had never claimed.

The action in support of the platers could lead to lay-offs throughout the yards.

Big capital spending fall

FIGURES published towards the end of last week provided a further setback to illusions of economic recovery.

The official figures relate to capital investment, and engineering orders.

During last year, UK capital spending fell to £3,750m said Department of Industry statistics.

This is the lowest level recorded this decade. Business newspapers in the United States have reported the fall as a 'slump' in capital expenditure.

In manufacturing industry during 1976 investment totalled £1,650m — five per cent below the level of 1975.

In distribution and service industries (excluding shipping) capital expenditure last year was about 4 per cent lower than in the previous year.

One of the biggest falls in any section of industry was in shipping. Capital spending in 1976 was some 40 per cent lower than in the previous year.

In all three sectors of the engineering industry, according to Department of Trade figures, home order books — mechanical, instrument and electrical — shortened during December.

SHUTDOWN THREAT TO WINDERS

NORWICH — Management at Laurence Scott and Electrometers have warned that the main works faces total shutdown within a fortnight if workers from the winding shop continue to prevent supplies getting into the factory.

Laid off

Fifty-three workers would be laid off by next Wednesday, and another 100 would be affected on April 1. Total shutdown affecting 700 hourly paid workers would come a week later.

The 70 striking armature winders have been picketing the works all week. A statement by the strike committee said the possibility of lay-offs was

unfortunate but this did not alter their position.

'If management are prepared to recognise our special skills, we would be glad to go back and avoid these lay-offs,' the statement added.

The men on the picket line echoed this determination to win their claim for higher grading. They explained that they had been fighting over this issue for more than a year.

Winders would not come to work in Norwich because of the low wages as a recruitment drive over the past month has proved.

Feeling

The feeling among the men is now stronger than it has ever been and they are going to stick it out even if the works are shut down.

There will be a mass meeting of all winders on Wednesday.

'Black building society'—Shelter

THE housing pressure group Shelter is to launch a campaign telling people not to save with the Nationwide building society, housing policy officer Jim Winter said today.

Shelter is angry at what it sees as the society's 'red lining' of certain rundown inner city areas. And they will tell people who might want to buy houses in such areas not to save with Nationwide.

Mr Winter, a substantial saver with the society, put his case at the society's annual meeting in the plush surroundings of Grosvenor Square's Europa hotel.

He asked the society's chairman, Sir Herbert Ashworth, why mortgages were withheld in inner city areas like Deptford and south London, and why the society would not disclose the geographic pattern of its lending.

He said that the Nationwide had 'red lined' Deptford for the

purposes of the government's mortgage replacement scheme. He told shareholders: 'This is wrong. It increases the risk of many houses being run down, and forces people to buy more expensive houses.'

But Sir Herbert strongly denied that the society discriminated by 'red lining'.

'In the case of the Nationwide, it simply is not true. We do not "red line". We look at any property which is submitted, and we decide on the basis of the individual property.'

Sir Herbert also questioned whether it was a good thing to allow an individual to buy a house which was old and in bad repair and in a slum district, 'a house which is going to cost money to keep in good repair or a property which is going to go down in value because of the surrounding property.'

'You don't encourage people to go to a butcher and buy bad meat. One should not encourage people to go in old city areas and buy bad houses.'

CITY SUPPORT FOR LIB-LAB COALITION

Union backs Press dispute

THE National Union of Journalists executive has backed a call from the leaders of the union's long running dispute at Northants Newspapers, Kettering, for a new meeting of the TUC's print committee.

They want other print unions to back the 70 journalists who have been on strike or locked out for 16 weeks.

Ken Morgan, NUJ general secretary, said it had been agreed not to spread the dispute to other newspaper offices in the group, East Midlands Allied Press, yet.

The executive rejected a minority appeal by 12 chapel members to end the strike.

The 12 had threatened in a letter to 'review' their continued membership of the NUJ unless the executive ordered a return to work on the management's terms.

Morgan said that the executive had decided to seek an urgent meeting of the TUC printing industry's committee in the hope of finding a speedy solution of the dispute.

'We are looking for support in resolving this — essentially to fight the new situation of the lockout.'

The executive also decided to increase the lockout pay from £25 to £40, backdated to February 24 when the journalists say the lockout started.

A RIGHT-WING bid to unseat one of the National Union of Journalists' two broadcasting members on the union's executive, Denis MacShane, has been defeated.

The detailed figures will be reported to the executive tomorrow.

The ballot was demanded by the right wing at the BBC London chapels (offices branches) after a dispute at Radio Sheffield had ended. They needed a two third majority to unseat MacShane and failed to achieve it.

MacShane said, 'I have never believed that hounding scapegoats is the answer to any trade union problem.'

'I have already acknowledged that grave mistakes were made over the Radio Sheffield dispute and I hope I have learned lessons from it. But clearly I am delighted that there are sufficient broadcasting members who think I do a worthwhile job.'

BY OUR POLITICAL STAFF

BIG BUSINESS support for the Callaghan coalition and its fears of a Thatcherite Tory government have been revealed in a poll of the City of London.

Stockbrokers Rowe Rudd carried out a survey of 120 managers controlling large investment funds for banks, insurance companies, pension funds and unit trusts, in an effort to get the view of the City.

They found that finance capital said they backed the Lib-Lab deal because they thought it would make it impossible for the government to govern.

Behind this is the belief that coalition is the best chance of halting or diverting the movement forward of the working class.

Directly linked with this hope

is the City's fear of a Thatcher government.

Rowe Rudd found banks, insurance companies and other institutions wanted a right-wing Tory government, but understood that Thatcher was not yet in a position to lead one.

Split

They were worried about the split between the Heath and Thatcher camps in the traditional ruling-class party.

They feared that Thatcher's sharp move to the right did not yet command sufficient support or confidence within the ruling



Thatcher

class to enable a new Tory government to take on the working class and win.

This City backing for the coalition should be an urgent warning to the working class.

It means they see the Callaghan coalition as purely a temporary arrangement and know that they must prepare rapidly for a show-down with the working class involving the police, the military, the courts and all the instruments of the capitalist state.

No chance for jobless youth

BRITAIN'S half a million unemployed youth are given no chance of finding a job in a government-sponsored report published yesterday.

The prospects for this year's school leavers are equally grim and no improvement can be expected before the mid-1980s, says the British Youth Council.

With 615,000 unemployed workers under the age of 25, the report's only proposals are directed against those with jobs.

Workers are told to reduce overtime, a plan which would cut wages and do nothing to provide jobs for youth.

At a time when factories are closing down one after the other in high-unemployment areas, the government is told to get new ones to open up.

By its bankruptcy, the report highlights the importance of European youth marches now taking place against the Common Market and for a United Socialist States of Europe.

Pickets condemn torture in Irish jail

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

BRUTAL and humiliating treatment of Republican prisoners in Portlaoise prison, Eire, was condemned outside the Irish Embassy in London this weekend

People Against the Prevention of Terrorism Act called for political prisoner status for the men in Portlaoise who are on hunger strike over the way they are treated.

A leaflet handed out on their picket gave details of the treatment suffered by the prisoners:

Subjected

Many times each day, prisoners are stripped and subjected to humiliating inspections of their bodies. Refusal to bend over and permit a warder to closely examine the prisoner's anus results in long spells in

solitary confinement.

Eamonn Sullivan, a 27-year-old Dubliner, is in the fourth month of solitary confinement for refusing to bend over and be inspected. His cell is completely bare of furniture; he is allowed no cigarettes, no letters and no visits.

Lawyers from the Association of Legal Justice have objected to the way prisoners are put in solitary for the pettiest offences — Michael Nolan, 7 days for switching on a light; Robert Browne, 28 days for talking during mass; Joseph Devenny, 28 days for switching off a light; Pat Shanahan, 28 days for not returning to his cell fast enough; George McDermott, 28 days for refusing to take his clothes off.

There are many more. The lawyers regard this kind of treatment as beyond what is allowed under the Rules for the government of Prisons.

Visits, when allowed are conducted under inhuman conditions. Prisoners are separated from their visitors by a table, two wire grilles two feet apart, and two perspex sheets rising 18 inches above the table so that both must stand in order to speak to one another.

A warder stands at the prisoner's shoulder throughout, while a second warder takes notes of everything said. If prison conditions are even mentioned, the visit is ended instantly.

Treatment

Irish 'Justice' Minister, Paddy Cooney, claims that all this humiliating treatment is necessary for security. But we demand to know why he has refused to allow visits to the prison by distinguished people wanting to investigate conditions inside.

Senator Michael Mullen, Frank Maguire MP, and the Catholic Bishop of Derry, Dr Edward Daly, are among those who have been refused permission.



Supporters of People Against the Prevention of Terrorism Act formed a picket at the Irish Embassy over the weekend

YARDLEY WOMEN FIGHT FOR EQUAL PAY

WOMEN workers on strike at the Yardley cosmetic factory in Basildon, Essex, are due to hold a further mass meeting tomorrow to discuss the next stage of their fight for equal pay.

At a mass meeting attended by more than 300 of the women last Thursday, they voted overwhelmingly to stay out.

'Support for us is growing all the time', deputy convenor Joyce Garner said at the weekend.

Workers from the docks, from Ford's and many other

places are giving us tremendous encouragement with financial donations and other backing,' she added.

Pickets will be out in strength at the gates again today. The women say they are being used as cheap labour and that their rights under the Equal Pay Act are being denied them.

The strike has lasted six weeks but Transport and General Workers Union leaders have refused to back the fight.

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Bullet proof liquor shops for Soweto

JOHANNESBURG — Windowless reinforced concrete liquor shops with radio links to local police are to be built in the black township of Soweto to replace those destroyed in last year's rioting.

The 'bunkers' will be built of fireproof concrete and will cost an estimated 120,000 rand (about £80,000) each, according to a spokesman for the West Rand Bantu (African) Administration Board which runs Soweto.

Bulletproof glass will separate customers from staff.

During the rioting in South Africa's black townships beer halls and liquor shops were among the main targets set alight and destroyed.

Thai coup leaders missing

THERE was mystery yesterday about the whereabouts of the leaders of an abortive coup against the Thai government of Thanin Kraivichien.

The government announced that General Chalard Haranyasiri, a former deputy army commander and commander of the Thai troops which fought in Vietnam, had been allowed to leave the country together with four other coup leaders.

Detention

But it refused to comment on reports that the five men were in detention in Bangkok after Taiwan, their announced destination, refused to accept them.

General Chalard and the others surrendered on Saturday night about 12 hours after seizing a radio station with 300 troops and announcing that a 'revolutionary council' had overthrown the government.

THOUSANDS ATTEND LEFT-WING SPANISH RALLY

THE bull-ring in Madrid's working class Carabanchel district rang with the singing of the 'Internationale' on Saturday night, in the first legal leftist meeting for nearly 40 years.

Thousands of people attended the rally, called by the small Popular Socialist Party.

The PSP is one of 94 political groups so far legalised in advance of the first parliamentary elections held in Spain since Franco's fascist uprising of July, 1936.

The audience consisted mainly of students, plus some middle-aged housewives, shopkeepers and white collar workers.

A message of support was read out from the still-illegal Spanish Communist Party.

The leading PSP speaker claimed that the rally was proof that it was possible to 'make the transition from dictatorship to democracy without violence'.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

A further mass rally was being planned for yesterday in a bullring outside Madrid. This has been called by the anarchists, who had millions of members before the Civil War.

Meanwhile, the first congress of the Basque

Nationalist Party to be held in Spain — in the northern town of Pamplona — threatened 'serious demonstrations' if all political prisoners were not released by Easter.

The Justice Ministry claimed at the weekend that 1,063 prisoners had been freed under an amnesty proclaimed a week earlier.

But the government admits

to holding only 200 political prisoners, of which it says it has released 34.

In reality there are many more political prisoners, and most of them are Basques.

The extreme right in the forthcoming elections is grouped in the Popular Alliance, led by former Interior Minister, Manuel Fraga.

But that section of the ruling class which fears that Spain would explode if the far right came to power, is backing the present Prime Minister, Adolfo Suarez.

Suarez plans to stand in the elections as leader of a so-called 'centre' group, based on the Popular Party, an alliance of Christian Democrats and Liberals.

Arab force stays in Lebanon



Mahmoud Riad, Secretary General of the Arab League

THE Arab League Council agreed yesterday to renew for another six months the mandate of the 30,000 Arab 'peace-keeping' force in Lebanon.

The Council also agreed that the Arab States should share the \$90m costs of the Syrian-dominated force, as stipulated at the Arab Summit conference in Cairo last October.

According to that agreement, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait each pledged to pay 20 per cent of the costs, the United Arab Emirates 15 per cent, Qatar 10 per cent, and the remaining Arab states share the other 35 per cent according to their contributions to the Arab League budget.

The Council began its meeting on Saturday with a warning from Arab League

secretary-general Mahmoud Riad that 'immediate action' was needed in south Lebanon where fighting continues.

Mahmoud Riad accused Israel of trying to create disorder in south Lebanon.

The renewal of the mandate for the Arab force in Lebanon came at the request of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

The Council also approved a two-month extension of the four-nation committee formed to oversee implementation of the Cairo Agreement of 1969.

The committee consists of Egypt, Syria, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Congress report on social and labour affairs

THE Palestinian National Congress decided during its 13th session to establish an independent department for social and labour affairs within the PLO. Among important social recommendations approved by the Congress were the following:

- With regard to the Palestinian camps in Lebanon, the Congress called for continuing the search for the people still missing as a result of the Lebanese war, furnishing

medical services through the establishment of new clinics and hospitals as well as developing the already existing hospitals, and securing sources of water inside the camps, as well as connecting houses to water networks and sewers.

- The Congress called for increased care for the families of Palestinian martyrs, detainees, prisoners, and injured. It also urged the PLO executive committee to carry on its efforts to release all Palestinian detainees in Israeli jails.

- The Congress decided to provide more extensive social and financial aid to the families of Palestinian detainees in occupied Palestine and to give compensation to those whose homes were destroyed by the Zionist authorities for resisting the occupation.

- In the field of child care, the Congress called for spreading the idea of nurseries, kindergartens and family care centres, and providing necessary funds to support those projects already established, and new ones.

- The Congress called for the establishment of social security and health insurance funds for Palestinian workers, under the supervision of the social affairs and labour department and through the General Union of Palestinian workers.

The Congress also allocated a special budget for vital projects in Lebanon and recommended that special interest be given to the professional rehabilitation of the war-wounded and disabled.

Print workers are sacked in Denmark

COPENHAGEN — Denmark's leading newspaper publishers, the Berlingske House, has decided to dismiss 1,000 printers and technical staff laid off seven weeks ago in a dispute over the introduction of new techniques, the publishers announced at the weekend.

A statement issued after a special board meeting said the dismissed workers would receive formal notice by post today.

The company's national daily newspapers, the conservative 'Berlingske Tidende', the tabloid 'B.T.' and several weekly publications, have not appeared since January 30 when the printing staff was sent home for refusing management directives.

The dismissal decision came after the labour courts three times imposed fines on the unions and workers involved and ordered an immediate return to work.

The last labour court ruling

came last Thursday but the printers rejected its demand that they restart work under existing agreements on wages and conditions.

Printers' spokesman Poul Hansen commented, 'The dismissal or some action was to be expected but there is still room for negotiation.'

The Berlingske conflict came to a head in January after several months of printer-management dispute resulting in short runs and wide-spread blacking of advertising copy.

Management says the dispute is based on printers' resistance to the introduction of new technology and cuts in staff and wages to bring them into line with national norms.

Strikes by printers on other Danish newspapers have temporarily halted or hampered production on several national dailies during the Berlingske dispute.

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Bullets and bombs greet Pakistan parliament

A WEEKEND of bombs and bullets greeted the opening of Pakistan's new parliament on Saturday.

And a 24-hour general strike — the third in a month called by the nine-party opposition — paralysed most of the major cities.

A 12-year-old boy was killed in a bomb blast in the Punjab city of Jhang.

The opposition newspaper 'Nawa-i-Waqt' reported six explosions in Rawalpindi.

One man was killed when police opened fire on a crowd in the town of Khanewal.

In the town of Ahmedpur East, police exchanged fire with demonstrators. The government said 11 policemen were injured, while 'Nawa-i-Waqt' said three demonstrators were shot dead.

The daily also reported two people killed and seven others injured in fighting between police and supporters of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) in Mongara, North West Frontier Province.

Report

Another report by the paper said a girl student was shot dead in a clash in Haripur, about 40 miles from Islamabad.

Official casualty figures are hard to obtain, but reliable reports put the number of people killed in anti-government demonstrations at about 90 in the past two weeks.

PNA leader Nawabzada Nasrullah claimed at the weekend that between 2,000 and 3,000 opposition supporters had been detained in two days,

bringing the total number of arrests close to 13,000 since the PNA launched a mass protest movement against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The PNA has accused Bhutto and his Pakistan Peoples Party (PPP) of rigging the March 7 elections.

Bhutto's party gained an unexpected landslide victory of 155 out of the 200 parliamentary seats.

The PNA, which expected to do well, finished with only 36 seats and is boycotting parliament and demanding fresh elections.

Refused

Nawabzada Nasrullah said his party had refused to attend the opening of parliament on Saturday.

'We don't consider it a parliament, but a meeting of the Pakistan Peoples Party,' he told a Press conference in Lahore.

The PNA also demanded the withdrawal of the army from political confrontations after two people were shot dead by soldiers following orders to shoot on sight.

Bhutto was unanimously re-elected leader of the PPP on Saturday and will be automatically declared Prime Minister when the Assembly meets today.

His wife, Begum Nusrat Bhutto, has been nominated by the PPP as one of ten women representatives in parliament and will be elected unopposed since the opposition is refusing to nominate candidates.

Speaking in Islamabad on Saturday, Bhutto claimed that 'the doors for a dialogue' were still open.

Rifts develop in India's election alliance

Mr Jagjivan Ram, leader of India's 80 million 'untouchables' yesterday agreed to join the government of Prime Minister Moraji Desai.

Leader of the Congress for Democracy, Mr Ram's decision to stay away from the swearing-in of the new cabinet on Saturday opened a serious rift in the alliance which defeated Mrs Gandhi's Congress Party at the polls.

There had been stormy confrontations outside Ram's house, between his followers and supporters of the Janata Party who accused Ram of allowing his personal disappointment at not being elected Prime Minister to take precedence over the national interest.

The one major post now open to the 69-year-old Mr Ram is the

Defence Ministry, which he occupied during the 1971 war with Pakistan.

Socialist Party member Mr Raj Narain, who defeated Mrs Gandhi in her own constituency, has said he is prepared to join the government.

He was one of the five named ministers who failed to attend the swearing-in.

Trade union leader George Fernandes, who heads the Socialist Party was also missing from the ceremony after being chosen by Mr Desai for Cabinet office.

Mr Fernandes told his supporters he would stay outside the government to carry on his campaign against injustice and exploitation.

RIGHTS: BRAZIL CALLS CARTER'S BLUFF

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE much-publicised threat by the Carter administration in the United States to cut off government aid to nations which violate human rights amounts in practice to virtually nothing.

A great hullabaloo greeted a recent US State Department report on human rights which criticised Brazil.

This was supposed to reflect a wonderful new approach by peanut millionaire Carter and his assorted band of hangers-on and sycophants.

In fact, far from the US government taking any positive action against the Brazil regime, it was the Brazilians who responded by cancelling their 25-year military assistance agreement with the United States!

Not dependent

It was easy to do, because the Brazilians are not dependent on aid from foreign governments.

It is the international banks — not governments — which underwrite the economic and military expenditure of Brazil, as of many other countries.

The Brazilians now have \$27 billion in foreign loans outstanding, including \$10 billion from US banks and their foreign branches.

New York's Citibank alone holds more than \$2 billion in Brazilian loans.

These sums dwarf the amount of US government assistance to Brazil, even at the height of the foreign aid programme of the 1960's.

Grants

Brazil was then receiving \$300m a year in grants and loans from the US government.

Brazil is not the only Latin American country to spurn US government aid — knowing that that is now what counts anyway.

Argentina, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Uruguay have all responded to Carter's

'human rights' criticisms by telling him what to do with his aid in future.

Carter's talk cuts no ice with anybody since the CIA has been deeply involved in all these countries anyway, and still is.

Recently, Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance ventured a few words of concern over Brazil's nuclear deal with West Germany.

Worried

Vance may have been worried about the future of humanity.

On the other hand, he may have been even more worried over the fact that in the 1960's the United States provided 35 to 40 per cent of all armaments sold in Latin America and financed many of the purchases with dollar grants, whereas now the US provides only 14 per cent of Latin America's annual \$2 billion arms purchases.

In either case, Mr Vance was put firmly in his place by the Rio newspaper Jornal do Brasil.

The Jornal told its readers: 'The capacity of the US government to apply pressure on Brazil is minuscule or nil, because the main economic



Vance



Carter

transactions with the US are handled through private bank loans rather than governmental aid.

Saudis 'black' Vickers

THE British firm of Vickers Limited has been blacklisted in Saudi Arabia, the 'Arab News' reported in Jeddah yesterday.

The English-language newspaper quoted an official spokesman in Riyadh as saying the ban, in conformity with the Arab boycott of Israel, applied to nearly 80 affiliates and subsidiaries of the Vickers group.

The Saudi official gazette 'Um Al-Qura' earlier this week reported that Barclays Bank and the American firm Colgate had been similarly blacklisted.

The three concerns were added to the blacklist at a meeting of the Arab Boycott of Israel Bureau in Baghdad last October when they were given six months to end their participation in Israel's economy.

West German steel orders too low

ORDERS for the West German steel industry are well below the level needed to sustain full employment in the steelworks, the country's Steel Industry Federation has revealed.

And a considerable improvement will be needed if further widespread short-time working is to be avoided.

In February, this fell to 182,000 tonnes.

Economics Minister Hans Friderichs told the Bundestag, during the debate on the annual economic report that West Germany needed a growth rate of 4 to 5 per cent a year between now and 1980 in order to bring about a 'gradual improvement' in the unemployment position.

Friderichs once again rejected what he called the idea demanded in some quarters abroad of a new recovery programme.

Bookings for rolled steel finished products in February were only 1.5 per cent above January's low levels, and 13.4 per cent below what the Steel Federation calls the 'unimpressive' order rate for February, 1976.

January's total of orders from other Common Market countries is reported as 'an already miserably low' 209,000 tonnes.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS APPEAL
for the Lebanese workers and the Palestinian refugees
Collect medical aid and clothing

Nineteen months of civil war — more than 40,000 killed — thousands maimed and wounded — families without fathers — children without homes — old people with no food or clothing — hospitals without drugs or bandages — refugee camps without water, electricity or food.

The Young Socialists issue an urgent call to the labour and trade union movement — give to those who have been battered by the artillery, driven out of their homes and herded into ghettos in Lebanon by the Syrian-backed rightists.

Time is precious — it means lives. Arrange collection of medicine and warm clothing. Woollen blankets, warm children's wear, winter underwear and clothing are now desperately needed. The extremely cold winter means that thousands face death from exposure. Act at once. Ask your local trade union branches and Constituency Labour Parties for contributions.

For details of the medical aid and clothing appeal, write to:

National Secretary
Young Socialists
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EURO - MARCH

ON-THE-SPOT DIARY FROM WEST GERMANY AND SCOTLAND



Euro-march enters the city of Cologne

AUTO JOBS

DAY SEVEN:
Cologne

ON SATURDAY at three o'clock in the afternoon we crossed the Rhine and marched into Cologne city centre.

We had been a week on the road since we left Dortmund.

Sunshine

Cologne's great Gothic cathedral, turreted, buttressed and gargoyled, stood to the left of the bridge in bright sunshine.

We crossed the great bridge with the Rhine below us a grey-green colour fading into a hazy distance.

Every marcher felt great

YOUTH FIRM IN FACE OF POLICE PROVOCATION

DAY SEVEN:
Newcastle

SUNDAY — The Young Socialists jobs marchers entered the industrial working-class northeast yesterday, an area of growing unemployment and strong class traditions.

Arriving in Newcastle we came face to face straight away with the forces of the capitalist state. Confronted by police harassment, provocations and attempted intimidation, the youth involved discipline and determination.

We had notified the police on Saturday morning that we would be arriving and marching into the city. We were under the impression that a police escort

would be waiting.

When we arrived to find they were not there, we decided to go ahead with our march.

We were on our way down the hill into the centre of town, chanting: 'Jobs for youth now — Labour must resign! and 'Down with the coalition — Socialist policies now', when a police car sped alongside us.

The policeman who got out demanded to know what we were doing.

Five more police cars and a couple of large police vans quickly arrived on the scene.

We told the police we had informed them we intended to march, and that was what we were going to do. We carried on marching into the city centre taking up the song 'We are marching to defend our basic rights'.

Swing

As the march swung into the main shopping streets, watched by crowds of weekend shoppers, another police car arrived and stopped in our path.

Out came an inspector and

FROM CHARLES PARKINS

three other officers. Once again we had to explain that we were the Young Socialists, that we were marching against youth unemployment, and that we were marching into the town centre en route for the place where we would be staying.

Escorted by the police, we continued through the city centre to the Tyneside Socialist Centre, where a meal was laid on for us by the Newcastle branch of the Workers Revolutionary Party.

Newcastle Young Socialists had arranged a demonstration for us through the main shopping areas for Saturday afternoon. The police had been notified several days in advance and had raised no objection.

But when we phoned them again on Saturday to confirm the arrangements, we were told that an Inspector Snowball, the officer responsible, was off duty and that he had left a note instructing that on no account was the YS march to be allowed to take place.

The excuse offered was that the march would clash with the

arrival of football crowds for the Newcastle-Middlesbrough game. In fact, as we pointed out to the police, our march was timed to start after the kick-off.

Asked what would happen if we went ahead with our march, the police told us that everyone on the march would be arrested.

Alternative

Eventually we made alternative plans for a street sale and other activity when a police contingent arrived 35 minutes later at the Socialist Centre. They apologised for having said we would not be allowed to march and told us we could now go ahead.

There was a sinister incident as the march neared the city centre. A man in a brown suit carrying a shoulder bag with a transparent Perspex panel at the side walked alongside the march.

A YS member who approached him to sell the paper heard a whirring sound from the bag, unmistakably like a cine camera.

A comrade taking photographs for the News Line tried to photograph this suspicious character who reacted immediately. He rushed forward, grabbed our comrade's camera, and told him 'F — off or I'll ram that camera down your throat.'

At that point, a police van following the march drove up, and two police officers jumped out grabbing our photographer by the arm. They ordered him to move on 'or else you'll end up in the back of our f— ing van'.

Asked what the charge would be, they replied 'molesting a member of the public.'

Despite this incident, the march continued successfully.

We were joined by some local youth and trade unionists as we went through the city centre chanting 'Common Market out Socialist Europe in!' and 'Coalition out — socialist policies in!'

On Saturday evening, marchers were invited to a disco. Today we have been joined by some Newcastle youth who will be marching with us and teams working around the area for an evening public meeting.



Police provocation on the Euro-march

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Dortmund and Glasgow to London

CITY WHERE ARE SCARCE

BY BRIAN MOORE

satisfaction as we crossed and marched by the cathedral shouting out slogans in German, English, Greek, Spanish and Portuguese — everyone switches confidently now from language to language.

Packed

On Saturday afternoon the shopping precinct was packed with people. They gathered around us as march leader Ulli Rippert addressed them.

Our teams of paper-sellers and collectors swarmed out among them.

The Irish, the Greeks and the Portuguese, in fact nearly every delegation, found someone from their own country in the square.

Even the British found someone, in the shape of a reporter from the 'Daily Mail', who had flown over that day from London.

Today, Sunday afternoon we leave behind the city centre and have gone out in teams to campaign in the working-class areas.

Here we are determined to build up support from our march. We have four days left in Germany before crossing the frontier into Belgium.

On the issue we are raising with workers we get a big response. Unemployment is in fact almost as big a problem in Germany as it is in Britain.

Statistics

Saturday's issue of the local Cologne daily paper 'Rundschau' front-paged the following news from West Germany's central statistics office at Nuremberg:

'At the beginning of spring there will probably be one

million unemployed. The rate of unemployment will not sink under 5 per cent, say experts at the statistical office.'

Many workers in Cologne are employed in motor manufacturing and only last Friday almost all the main car monopolies announced price rises.

Unemployment

Volkswagen cars are going up by 3.8 per cent from this week and BMW, Porsche and Mercedes are all following suit.

We have also heard the news from Munich of a demonstration against unemployment. The government's Industry Minister Hans Friderichs was heckled by demonstrators when he spoke at an international exhibition.

'Ten thousand without work' said the placards held by local workers who protested that some of them had been on the dole for two years.



WHY WE ARE MARCHING

- Jobs for Youth
- Against all cuts in education
- Defend basic democratic rights — Release all political prisoners
- Against rearmament and nuclear war danger
- Halt rising prices of food in the Common Market
- Take the profit out of food
- Nationalise the food industries
- Against the reactionary, pro-fascist conspiracies of the Common Market monopolies and multi-national companies, we demand the opening of their books for trade union inspection
- Trade union unity throughout all the EEC countries
- Answer inflation — support all wage demands
- Down with imperialism — full support for all national liberation movements
- Full support for the PLO as the leadership of the Palestinian revolution
- Withdraw all British troops from Ulster
- Against the capitalist Common Market
- For the Socialist United States of Europe



in Newcastle

By the International Committee of the Fourth International

SOVIET SPY RING BUSTED



The truth about Sylvia Franklin, GPU agent

ON November 30, 1960, the 'New York Times' carried a sensational headline on its front page: 'Brother of Soble is seized as a wartime Soviet spy'.

The sub-heading was equally gripping: 'Psychiatrist is linked to ring headed by Beria — May face death.'

The story said: 'Dr Robert Soblen, a brother of the imprisoned Soviet spy Jack Soble, was charged yesterday with wartime espionage, a crime punishable by death upon conviction.'

'The government charged that the brothers, who spell their names differently, were involved in separate espionage rings that sought national defence secrets for transmission to the Soviet Union. Both brothers were naturalised in 1947.'

A Press release from the FBI accused Soblen of 'charges of conspiracy to commit espionage as a member of a Soviet espionage ring which sought to obtain information connected with the national defence of the United States relative to the personnel and activities of the Office of Strategic Services and other intelligence operations of the United States and its armed forces.'

The indictment inspired a wave of publicity in the

training schools of Stalin's secret police and quickly went to work in Trotsky's group in Germany.

Receiving instructions each week from Soviet embassy officials in Berlin and Leipzig, the two brothers rose in prominence in the Left Opposition and even made separate visits to Prinkipo in Turkey to see Trotsky.

At an appropriate moment they opened a bitter factional fight inside the German Trotskyists with the express purpose of breaking up the group and liquidating to the Stalinists.

After committing appalling damage to the group, they were unmasked and quit. Rumours were rife about their next movements. There were reports they had been seen in France, while others said they had worked with the GPU in Spain.

Soble (Senin) played the truly criminal role of a 'finger-man' for the GPU in the concentration camps.

He would pretend to be a prisoner, circulate with the most political of them, gain their confidence and then denounce them to the GPU. He would then move to the next camp to carry out the same deadly mission.

By the late 1930s, their names were notorious throughout the Trotskyist movement.

George Novack, leading member of the Socialist Workers Party, must have been staggered to read in the 'New York Times' that Soblen was alive and well and living in the United States as a naturalised citizen and a well-respected psychiatrist.

But whatever his feelings, he kept them very quiet. Nothing appeared in the SWP's weekly 'Militant'. This is all the more curious since he has recently been travelling the world claiming to be an 'expert' on security.

The front-page article in the 'Times' carried another paragraph which was of more vital interest to the SWP than the unmasking of Soblen.

The paper listed the Grand Jury's co-conspirators and they included Sylvia Callen.

As we have shown in the first two articles, Callen, married name Franklin, party name Caldwell, had been the centre of a cause celebre in the SWP during the late 1940s.

Ex-Stalinist leader Louis F.



Dr Robert Soblen under arrest in 1960

Budenz wrote a book in which he pinpointed her role as a top GPU agent while she was the private secretary of James P. Cannon.

He followed this up by a sworn affidavit to the House Un-American Activities Commission in 1950 in which he revealed that Callen/Franklin/Caldwell had been on the GPU payroll while stealing letters, documents and minutes from the SWP's headquarters at University Place in Manhattan. Her GPU controller considered her espionage activities had

been 'invaluable'.

At no time did the SWP leaders rebut anything that Budenz said in his testimony. But, significantly, they dropped their earlier campaign in the 'Militant' to 'make Budenz talk'. It was clear that as far as the SWP leaders were concerned Budenz had talked too much!

Throughout the 1950s the SWP leaders maintained the lie that she was a loyal and unblemished 'comrade' although the facts were overwhelmingly in support of

her role as a GPU spy.

Publication of the Soblen indictment in 1960 put an end to all speculation. This was all the 'probative evidence' necessary to make clear exactly what she was. The press release issued by the FBI on November 29, 1960, said: 'Listed also as co-conspirators but not defendants were Esther Rand, Sylvia Callen, Lucy Booker and Floyd Miller.'

It also contained the names of Mark Zborowski, the GPU agent who penetrated the Paris office of the Left Opposition and

masterminded the murder of Trotsky's son, Leon Sedov, and his two European secretaries, Rudolf Klement and Irwin Wolf, and the NKVD defector, Ignace Reiss.

But although Novack and his colleague Joseph Hansen were prepared to accept that Soblen was a GPU agent and so was Floyd Miller and others named, they gave no publicity whatsoever to the name of Sylvia Franklin. As far as they were concerned she kept an unstained record as one of their 'exemplary comrades'.



Zborowski

capitalist media about Soviet espionage agents and their clandestine activities in America.

In another quarter — the Socialist Workers Party — it caused a stir too. But it did not emerge in public.

The Trotskyist movement had a deep interest in Jack Soble and his brother, Dr Robert Soblen. The Trotskyists knew them under different names — Senin and Well.

With these pseudonyms they had been the very first GPU agents to penetrate Leon Trotsky's Left Opposition in Western Europe in the early 1930s when the Bolshevik leader was banished into exile.

They emerged from the



SWP member Sylvia Ageloff, in hospital in Mexico, with her brother in 1940

In private they have pointed to the fact that although she was named as a co-conspirator, she was not indicted with Soblen as an espionage agent.

This is easily explained. In return for a pardon, she agreed to give state evidence for the FBI. And when the FBI published the list of witnesses to be called at Soblen's trial, her name was on it.

But in the end, the prosecution relied on the evidence of Soblen's brother, Jack Soblen, and Floyd Miller to get a conviction, and Franklin was not called.

In the witness box on June 29, 1961, Jack Soblen was asked if he went deeper into surveillance of the Trotskyists in New York.

THE WITNESS: Yes, I went farther in the Trotskyist field and worked with the secretary to Cannon, Sylvia, whom I knew only under the name Sylvia or Sophie, also introduced to me by the same Russians who worked for them already before.

THE COURT: What did she do?

THE WITNESS: She gathered material at the secretariat of Cannon and gave it to me.

Q: The same Trotsky material?

A: The same Trotsky—

Q: Trotsky material?

A: Yes, it had pure Trotsky material. It had nothing to do with Mensheviks.

Q: Or national defence?

THE COURT: Did it have anything to do with national defence?

THE WITNESS: I'm sorry, your Honor. I don't want again — again I want to respect your rules. The Trotsky material had nothing to do in any way with any national defence.

This was only one of many exchanges throughout the trial in which the court brushed aside the relevance of the assassination of Trotsky and the penetration of the revolutionary movement.

After all, the FBI and the GPU saw eye to eye on that.

Soblen was convicted though he was granted leave to appeal against his jail sentence. On \$100,000 bail he skipped New York, was arrested in Israel and committed suicide in London when he was being extradited back to America.

In the same year as the Soblen indictment, Isaac Don Levine published his book 'Mind of the Assassin' which gave the first detailed story of the assassin Ramon Mercader, who murdered Trotsky in Mexico on August 20, 1940.

In the course of describing GPU penetration of the Trotskyist movement, Don Levine repeated what Budenz had said 10 years earlier, namely that Cannon's secretary had been a GPU agent all along.

No comment from either Hansen or Novack. This is all the more surprising since Hansen has boasted that he helped Don Levine compile his book.

It was a matter of criminal irresponsibility, politically speaking, for Hansen and Novack to leave unchallenged the statements of Budenz in

1950, the FBI indictment of 1960, and the Don Levine book of the same year.

All three had explicitly called Franklin a GPU agent, thereby exploding their story that she was an 'exemplary comrade'.

Hansen and Novack were only fired into action in 1975 when the International Committee of the Fourth International opened an inquiry into 'Security and the Fourth International'.

When we reproduced the statements made 25 years earlier by Budenz, both SWP leaders launched a slander campaign against the International Committee and Comrade Gerry Healy, the like of which has never been seen before in the Trotskyist movement.

In 1976, the International Committee located Lucy Booker who was another unindicted co-conspirator in the Soblen spy ring. Where was Franklin, we asked?

She explained how Franklin came to her apartment — paid for by the GPU — at least once a month with documents and correspondence stolen from Cannon's desk. They copied them and Franklin returned them the next day.

Meanwhile Miss Booker's job was to take large bundles of the stolen documentation to her spy chief and pass them over.

When Hansen and Novack continued the brazen lie that Franklin was a veritable heroine of the SWP, the International Committee of the Fourth International published its indictment of them both on January 2, 1976.

Charge 3 stated: 'Joseph Hansen and George Novack have protected and covered up for Sylvia Franklin, the GPU agent in the Socialist Workers Party who became personal secretary to the late James P. Cannon throughout the 1940's.'

That charge has been proven to the hilt. Hansen and Novack's reply was to redouble the slander campaign but this time cynically using Trotsky's name to collect signatures to clear Franklin and other established GPU agents.

A 'Mr Benson' travelled to Britain to find pathological haters of the International Committee to sign them up.

Some had never read the series of articles: 'Security and the Fourth International'. Others were lyingly told that the International Committee had accused Hansen and Novack of being 'GPU agents'.

In the event, Hansen and Novack collected just about every revisionist and anti-Trotskyist renegade in the world in their frame-up petition. They stretched from the Pabloite revisionist 'International Marxist Group' to the 'International Socialism' group, the Blick-Jenkins salon, the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation (Mr Ken Coates) to John and Mary Archer.

On March 8 this year at a public meeting in Paris the final nail was driven into the Hansen-Novack edifice of lies.

Jean Van Heijenoort, Trotsky's longest-serving

secretary and the Fourth International's international correspondence secretary during the war, was asked if he thought Franklin was an agent.

He replied that 'everything in my mind at the present time goes in the direction that Sylvia was an agent of the GPU.'

Then Michel Pablo, former secretary of the Fourth International from the war until the late 1950s, said: 'Oh, I think so. Definitely. I think she was, yes, an agent. I think so. And I think it is right that they must admit it. That's my position. The Socialist Workers Party must admit it.'

These admissions mean one thing: the International Committee's indictment of Hansen and Novack as accomplices of the GPU is entirely correct.

They have told lies about one agent, they have no doubt lied about others too.

The International Committee demands their suspension from the Socialist Workers Party and the immediate establishment of a Commission of Inquiry to investigate the assassination of Trotsky and related GPU crimes.

For too long Hansen and Novack have kept the lid on GPU activities in the Trotskyist movement. It has gone hand in hand with their anti-Trotskyist policies as capitulators to the Stalinists and political liquidators of the Fourth International.

Only the International Committee of the Fourth International has waged the struggle worldwide to purge the Trotskyist movement of the crimes of the Stalinists.

In doing so, the International Committee has indelibly established itself as the historical continuators of the ideals and traditions of Leon Trotsky.

The Hansens and Novacks have been flushed out as liars, falsifiers and deceivers.

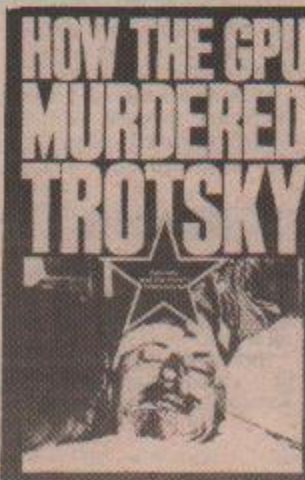
If they are not accomplices of the GPU then they can go before a Commission of Inquiry and prove it. Until then, our indictment stands proven with the evidence published for all to see.

TOMORROW: A letter to those who signed Hansen and Novack's frame-up petition.



Trotsky at Coyoacan

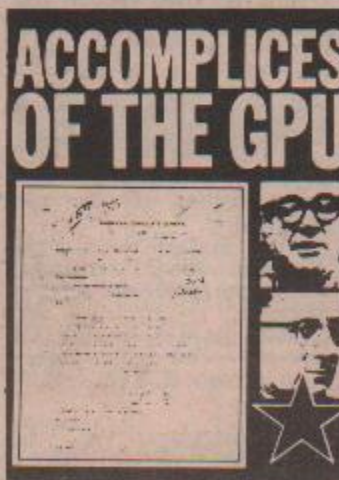
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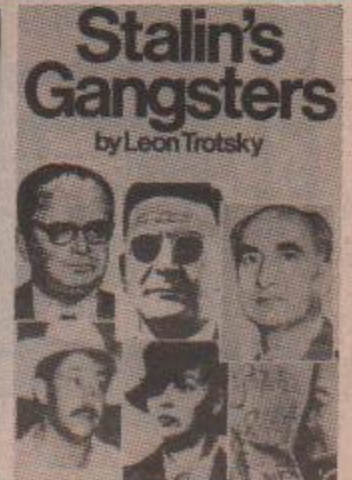
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The 'quick shrink' \$billions of Howard Hughes

THE report that the late millionaire recluse Howard Hughes was worth only \$168.8m when he died and not the several billions of dollars that everybody thought, has caused considerable surprise.

Foremost among the ranks of the astonished is the United States Internal Revenue Service.

When an estate appraisal filed in Texas and Nevada last week presented the late Mr Hughes as relatively impoverished, as millionaires go, eyebrows were raised at the IRS.

For one thing, Hughes had received \$676m in cash in just two payments in the last eleven years of his life.

On May 3, 1965, Hughes received the highest single recorded cash payment ever made to one individual.

This was over \$546m from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith for the public sale of

his 75 per cent ownership of Trans World Airlines.

In December, 1972, Hughes collected another \$130m from Merrill Lynch for the sale of his oil drilling equipment concern, the Hughes Tool Company.

When Hughes died last April he was known to have extensive holdings in real estate, a successful regional airline and \$200m in liquid assets.

This was — at a conservative estimate — at least two thousand times as much as he is now

supposed to have had, according to the Texas-Nevada assessment.

This was carried out by the Merrill Lynch company and was said to be based on the values of the two Hughes holding companies.

These are: the Summa Corporation, which holds some 90 per cent of the Hughes wealth; and the Hughes Television Network, Inc., which holds some of his casino and hotel interests.

A vice-president of Merrill Lynch, Albert Fitzgibbons III, told inquiring newspapermen, intrigued by the powers of 'quick-shrink' possessed by the Hughes fortune: 'We don't discuss our clients' affairs with people.'

The managers of Hughes' considerable properties and the relatives who stand to inherit money will, of course, be

distressed at last week's news.

Their sorrow, however, will be assuaged somewhat by the knowledge that, if the appraisal is accepted, they will lose considerably less in tax.

Thousands and thousands and thousands of dollars less, in fact.

Obviously, the appraisal is not going to be accepted and no-one, including the firm that carried it out, expected that it would be.

The Internal Revenue Service and the Texas tax authorities are certain to challenge it on the grounds that Hughes' property was saleable on the open market without the huge sums written off in the appraisal against loss and legal damages.

A higher appraisal of Hughes' value would, obviously, have meant higher taxation.

So high, in fact, that it could have meant selling off some property in order to meet them.

If the estate managers can



Howard Hughes

defer taxes for several years, even decades, in legal arguments over what is fair value, then — their calculations run — the property will have generated enough extra

monetary value to pay the tax when it finally becomes due.

Thus, the estate remains intact and the tax is paid off.

Clever chaps, these accountants.

'That's where the money goes'

HOW do exhausted politicians, bankers and businessmen refresh themselves after exhorting the working class to tighten belts, forgo wage increases and produce more?

How do they relieve the tension after announcing that, unfortunately, unemployment is here to stay but we're all in it together?

It would appear that they do it by knocking back a few more bottles of the old 'champers'.

In the inimitable words of the 'Financial Times': 'Globally, champagne appeared to defy the recession.'

Total sales of champagne last year were 153.5 million bottles — an increase of 25 per cent on 1975.

In France, where there are 1,500,000 workers officially without a job, 69 million bottles of champagne were guzzled in the nightclubs and restaurants frequented by the wealthy.

In Britain, as we all know, it is necessary to work as a team, forget sectional interests and think of the nation.

Sacrifices

As Messrs Callaghan, Healey and Foot are continually telling us, sacrifices are necessary at all levels.

Nevertheless, 5,280,000 bottles of champagne slid down somebody's throats last year.

Figures are not available to show how many of these were consumed in working men's clubs compared with, say, the night-spots of the embattled West End, or the Houses of Parliament where — like all booze — it's subsidised.

Britain's ruling class managed to down more of this luxury drink than any other nation outside France, where it's produced, with the single exception of Italy.

In Italy, where the Communist Party is desperately trying to get the working class to accept wage cuts to keep the right wing Christian Democrats in power, tired businessmen drank

6,280,000 bottles of champagne in 1976.

In Belgium, where unemployment in some regions is over 10 per cent, the boss class drowned its sorrows in 6,250,000 bottles of the stuff.

Tiring

Of course, our top politicians, bankers, and businessmen lead very tiring lives, as they are always pointing out.

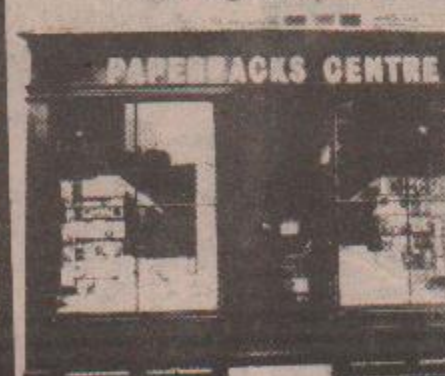
Only the greedy workers would begrudge them the occasional — say, one an hour — bottle of bubbly at an average price of £21 a bottle.



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5.55 NATIONWIDE

6.50 ASK THE FAMILY

7.15 **POLDARK** part 13 of this romantic serial set in 18th century Cornwall.

8.10 **PANORAMA** Namibia has huge, only partially exploited, diamond reserves. Their situation on the Atlantic shores poses big technological advances to shift millions of tons of sea-sand... and also explains imperialism's interest in keeping hold of the country

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS

9.25 **THE MONDAY FILM** *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight* starring, among others, Robert de Niro. 1971 New York mafia black comedy

11.00 **TONIGHT** with John Timpson and Denis Tuohy. In *Blind Ambition* John Dean, former key aide to Nixon who was jailed for his part in the Watergate scandal talks about his book which gives a detailed account of the affair

11.40 *Weatherman; Regional News*

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 11.00-11.25 Play School. 2.00 The World Table Tennis Championships. 4.55 Open University.

7.00 **NEWS ON 2 HEADLINES**; weather on 2. 7.05 Closedown

7.30 NEWSDAY

7.45 **DIARY OF A VILLAGE** part 6: *This Little Flagon Went to Market*

8.15 **LEO SAYER SINGS** his own hits, accompanied by the Alyn Ainsworth Orchestra and Dougie Squires Dancers

9.00 THE LADY OF THE CAMELLIAS part 2

9.50 **THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** John K. Galbraith on Democracy, Leadership, Commitment

10.45 **THE WORLD TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Highlights

11.25 LATE NEWS ON 2

11.35 **OPEN DOOR** presented this week by *The National Marriage Guidance Council* with discussions between counsellors and married couples who have sought help

12.05 Close

THAMES

9.30 Kimba. 9.55 Adventures in Rainbow Country. 10.20 Cowboy in Africa. 11.10 Let Them Live. 11.35 Spiderman. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Drive-In. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Today's Post. 1.30 Indoor League. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Monday Matinee. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.25 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Batman. 5.45 News at 5.45

6.00 TODAY with Eamonn Andrews

6.45 **OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!** Hughie Green introduces more new acts to television, including the Creswell Colliery Welfare Junior Band from Nottingham

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 **OH NO IT'S SELWYN FROGGITT** *The Protection Racket*. with Bill Maynard. Selwyn is worried when Vera is secretive about a holiday which does not seem to include Maurice...

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 RISING DAMP

11.00 **HELP!** with Joan Shenton seeking the help of mothers who are at present feeding their babies. Premature babies all over the Thames area are in desperate need of breastmilk to ensure their growth and freedom from infection

11.05 **PEOPLE AND POLITICS** introduced by Lew Gardner

12.05 **CLOSE** Tina Heath reads *Godfacts* by Dick Williams

GRANADA

9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Nature of Things. 11.20 The Woody Woodpecker Show. 11.45 Table Tennis. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Kitchen Garden. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Take Kerr. 1.30 Indoor League. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Monday Matinee. The Crimson Pirate, starring Burt Lancaster. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.10 This is Your Right. 5.15 Crossroads. 5.45 News at 5.45.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS

6.45 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 OH NO IT'S SELWYN FROGGITT

8.30 **WORLD IN ACTION** Is productivity in Denmark higher than in Britain?

9.00 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS: Bull's Eye.**

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 **PHYLLIS: Widows — Merry and Otherwise.** Audrey's widowed niece is unable to cope with her new life

11.00 **REPORTS POLITICS** Gordon Burns introduces the north west's political scene

11.30 **THE COLLABORATORS Beyond all Reasonable Doubt.** Is a boy guilty of murder or is he the victim of a miscarriage of justice?

12.30 Closedown

REGIONS

CHANNEL

1.18 News, What's on Where, Weather. 1.30 Indoor League. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Film: What a Way to Go. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Woody Woodpecker. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 Channel News; Weather. 6.10 Adventures in Rainbow Country. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggitt. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Charlie's Angels. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 West Country Lives. 11.00 The Opportunist. 11.30 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.25 News and Weather in French; Channel Gazette; Weather and Closedown.

ANGLIA

10.00 Inner Space. 10.30 Sniper. 10.55 Battle of the Comics. 11.20 Afloat. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Kitchen Garden. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30 Mary Tyler Moore Show. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Film: Interlude. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 Calendar. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggitt. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Charlie's Angels. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Horses in Our Blood. 11.00 Film: When Michael Calls. 12.20 Reflection; Closedown

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8.30 Good Morning Television: Calendar. 8.45 Cartoon Time. 9.00 Peyton Place. 9.30 Houseparty. 10.00 Journal. 10.10 Holiday Film Fun. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Kitchen Garden. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30 Mary Tyler Moore Show. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Film: Interlude. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 Calendar. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggitt. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Charlie's Angels. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Horses in Our Blood. 11.00 Film: Emergency. 12.10 Closedown

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ULSTER

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BBC RADIO 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture (S) Concert. Mozart. Strauss. 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (S) Elgar.

RADIO

Holst, Vaughan Williams. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer. 9.45 Talking About Music (S). 10.15 Szymanowski violin and piano recital. 11.15 Midday Concert part 1 (S). Haydn, Taverner. 12.05 In Short. 12.15 Midday Concert part 2 (S). Debussy, Kodaly. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S). Bach, Schubert, Musgrave, Hindemith. 2.05 Mairhee Musicale (S). 3.05 Organ in Consort (S) organ and flute recital: Stanley, Martin. 3.35 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S). Mozart, Grieg, Tchaikovsky. 4.55 Bandstand (S). 5.25 Atarsh's Music Box. 5.45 Homeward Bound (6.05 News). 6.30 Lifelines. 7.30 Jennifer Smith (S) song recital. 8.10 The Secular Society. 8.30 EBU Beethoven

at 5.45. 6.00 Report West. 6.22 Report Wales. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggitt. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Charlie's Angels. 10.00 News at Ten. Report West Headlines. 10.35 Film: Ride Beyond Vengeance. 12.20 Closedown

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10.30 Untamed World. 10.55 Earl. Father Hines. 11.50 The Whoopies. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 David Niven's World. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Indoor League. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Film: McCloud. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggitt. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Charlie's Angels. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Larry Grayson. 11.00 Platform for Today. 11.45 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.15 Douglas Jackson. 12.20 Closedown

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9.30 Baldmorney. 9.40 Spiderman. 10.00 Woodnada. 10.30 Sniper. 10.55 Battle of the Comics. 11.20 Afloat. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Kitchen Garden. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Indoor League. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Film: The Art of Crime. 3.30 The Adams Family. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Supernews. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 Border News. Lookaround. 8.15 Garnock Way. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggitt. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Charlie's Angels. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Border News. 11.30 Tandarra. 12.25 Border News, Weather. 12.28 Closedown

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8.30 Good Morning North. 8.45 David

Hand Cartoons. 9.00 Payton Place. 9.30 Houseparty. 9.55 Starting Point. 10.00 Survival. 10.30 Sniper. 10.55 Battle of the Comics. 11.20 Afloat. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Kitchen Garden. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 North East News. Lookaround. 1.30 Indoor League. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Film: Two Way Stretch. 3.50 Noah's Animals. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Lassie. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.40 Police Call. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggitt. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Charlie's Angels. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Horses in Our Blood. 11.00 Champions. 11.30 Oscar Peterson Presents. 12.05 Closedown

SCOTTISH

9.35 Survival Special. 10.30 Sniper. 10.55 Battle of the Comics. 11.20 Afloat. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Kitchen Garden. 1.00 News at One. 1.25 Road and Weather Report. 1.30 Indoor League. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Beryl's Lot. 2.55 Marcus Welby MD. 3.50 Personal View. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 What's Your Problem? 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.35 Crimedesk. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggitt. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Charlie's Angels. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 New Celeste in Concert. 11.20 Late Call. 11.05 Rising Damp. 11.35 Man in a Suitcase. 12.30 Closedown

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10.00 First Thing. 10.05 The Beachcombers. 10.30 Sniper. 10.55 Battle of the Comics. 11.20 Afloat. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Horses in Our Blood. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Grampian News. 1.30 Indoor League. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Beryl's Lot. 2.55 Pathfinders. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 The Tomorrow People. 5.15 Woodnada. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 Grampian Today. Weather. 6.10 Top Club. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggitt. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Charlie's Angels. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Film: Psyche 59. 11.50 Reflections. 11.55 Closedown

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12.27 Desert Island Discs. 12.55 Weather and Programme News. 1.00 The World at One. News. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. 2.45 Listen With Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 Afternoon Theatre (S). 4.35 Story Time. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.50 Financial Report. 5.55 Weather and Programme News. 6.00 News. 6.15 The Better Half. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 Virtuoso. Benny Goodman, clarinetist. 8.00 The Monday Play. A Reasonable Percentage. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. News. 10.45 Book at Bedtime. 11.00 The Financial World Tonight. 11.15 Today in Parliament. 11.30 News preceded by weather. 11.51-11.54 Inshore Forecast.

RESULTS

DIVISION ONE

Everton 4 Tottenham 0; Leicester 0
Bristol City 0; Newcastle 1 Middlesbrough 0.

DIVISION TWO

Blackburn 2 Millwall 0 Cardiff 0
Plymouth 1; Fulham 3; Sheffield Utd 2; Luton 5
Carlisle 0; Nottingham Forest 3; Blackpool 0;
Orient 1; Notts Co 0; Wolves 2; Hull 1.

DIVISION THREE

Bury 2; Oxford 1; Chesterfield 1
Shrewsbury 1; Lincoln 4; Gillingham 0;
Mansfield 1; Chester 1; Peterborough 2
Brighton 0; Portsmouth 2; Northampton 1;
Sheff. Wed 2; Reading 1; Swindon 2;
Walsall 2; York 1; Grimsby 1.

DIVISION FOUR

Aldershot 0; Barnsley 1; Bournemouth 2;
Watford 1; Brentford 4; Swansea 0;
Hull City 3; Crawley 0; Hartlepool 2;
Colchester 2; Newport 2; Bradford City 0;
Scunthorpe 0; Cam Utd 2; Southport 1;
Stockport 0; Torquay 2; Darlington 0;
Workington 1; Exeter 3.

SCOTTISH PREMIER

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

SCOTTISH DIV ONE

Airdrie 1; Dumbarton 2; Clydebank 2; Q of
South 0; Dundee 5; Arbroath 2; E. Fife 1; St
Johnstone 1; Hamilton 0; St. Mirren 0;
Montrose 2; Raith 1; Morton 1; Falkirk 0.

SCOTTISH DIV TWO

Brechin 1; Clyde 2; Cowdenbeath 2;
Albion 4; Meadowbank 1; Alloa 1;
Queen's Park 2; Forfar 2; Stenhousemuir 0;
E. Stirling 1; Stirling 1; A. Dunfermline 0;
Stranraer 5; Berwick 1.

RUGBY UNION

Welsh Cup
Semi-finals

Cardiff 15; Aberavon 6; Newport 7; Ebbw
Vale 3.

CLUB MATCHES

Aberillery 12; Cross Keys 7; Bath 25;
Richmond 4; Blackheath 12; Bedford 22;
Boroughmuir 25; Jedforest 6; Coventry 6;
London Irish 7; Flyde 3; West of Scotland 10;
Gala 4; Hawick 11; Jordanhill 17;
Glasgow Acads 0; Llanelli 22; Neath 13;
London Scottish 7; Moseley 7; London
Welsh 20; Harlequins 0; Penarth 17;
Birmingham 0; Plymouth Alb 21; Maesteg 15;
Pontypool 17; Swansea 15; Rosslyn
Park 17; Bristol 3; Sale 14; Leicester 23;
Saracens 3; Gloucester 9.

RUGBY LEAGUE — CUP
Semi-final

Leeds 7; St Helens 2.

LUTON 5 CARLISLE 0
NOT OFTEN does a team miss a penalty, have a goal disallowed, hit the post and still end up as the day's top scorers.

But that's the distinction Luton earned when they continued their meteoric promotion drive and pushed Carlisle further into the relegation grave.

Before the match, Luton had moved from fifth from bottom to third place thanks to a three month run which brought 21 points from 11 games.

As if to celebrate, every Luton forward, from Jimmy Husband at number seven, through Alan West, Ron Fletcher, and Lil Fucillo to left winger Johnny Aston, got his name on the score sheet for the side's biggest win in three years.

And when they weren't trying to keep track of the score, Carlisle's appalling defence had plenty to occupy them.

They watched as Aston hit a post, Paul Fletcher missed a penalty, and his twin brother, Ron had a goal disallowed for offside and missed a few good chances.

No wonder Luton's manager Harry Haslam was happy. He is now confident that the club will not only go up to Division One, but also that they will stay there.

Luton certainly have a lot to thank Carlisle for. Four days



Fucillo starts Luton's goal rush at Kenilworth Road on Saturday as he slips the ball past Carlisle's Ross

before the Kenilworth Road surrender, Carlisle virtually handed Luton another two promotion points by defeating Bolton at Burnden Park.

But it was hard to believe that this was the same Carlisle side.

Their forwards, who built attacks patiently and with plenty of skill only to be thwarted by

the class of Paul Fletcher and John Faulkner in the heart of Luton's defence, must have felt badly let down.

Four of the goals were handed over on a plate and that feeds doubt whether Haslam is right in thinking that his side could last any longer in the First Division than they did when they

were last promoted in 1974.

Only Husband's goal, which came when he turned on a sixpence to hammer a great shot to put Luton 3-0 up, was one which no defence could blame itself for.

And the fifth showed how cocky Luton's forwards had become. Aston, who thirty

second earlier had hit the post, tried a cheeky chip from an 'impossible' angle on the bye-line.

The ball spun along the goal line before trickling in while everybody watched, and Bobby Moncur summed it up by saying: 'it was crazy, just like our whole performance.'

WINNING POST

NEWMARKET trainer Bill Marshall, who managed only one **LEICESTER** win all last season, could triple that figure in the space of one afternoon today.

His best chance comes with **The Guvnor** (3.45), who is napped to win the Welford Handicap.

The five-year-old should be super fit following some excellent runs over hurdles, and he is certainly attractively weighted, probably because of four unplaced runs at the end of last season.

He was clearly over the top by then, as earlier in the season his form included wins at Doncaster and Edinburgh, and good runs under stiff weights in better

company than he meets today.

Ski Shop and Enemy pose the obvious threats, and Doncaster failure Mr Mellors, who didn't appear to take too kindly to blinkers, should also show an improvement.

But **The Guvnor** should round off a Marshall three-timer, presuming that it is initiated by Smooth Display and Bogey Man.

The three-year-old **Smooth Display** (2.15), second in a Yarmouth maiden last summer, looks in a different class from eight rivals in the Billesdon Selling Handicap.

And **Bogey Man** (2.45), a

MARSHALL'S THE GUVNOR

SELECTIONS

LEICESTER

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|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 2.15 Smooth Display (n.b.) | 3.45 The Guvnor (Nap) |
| 2.45 Bogey Man | 4.15 Lonely Voice |
| 3.15 Dutch Treat | 4.45 Jene Reppin |

Firestreak colt who is said to have displayed a nice turn of foot in home gallops, could take full advantage of the best draw in the Simon de Montfort Stakes.

A high draw will probably be

essential in the 19-horse Loddington Stakes especially in the prevailing going. For that reason, form horse Moomba may not be able to cope with Ryan Jarvis's Jene Reppin

(4.45), whose best run last year was a close second to Red Seed in a similar event at Wolverhampton.

One horse sure to revel in the soft ground is Ryan Price's **Dutch Treat** (3.15), who should be the master of the conditions in the Kibworth Stakes.

Some of his stable companions looked short of their peak at Doncaster last week. But **Dutch Treat** would need to be only half fit in this company judging by his third in the Mecca Dante Stakes and his easy Redcar victory last season.

The Maytown Auction Stakes

looks a bit of a lottery, and the only reason to favour **Lonely Voice** (4.15), is that trainer John Hill seems to have his horses well forward.

● Flat racing has the day to itself for the first time this season today because the Hexham jumps meeting has been called off due to heavy snow.

That brings the number of National Hunt fixtures lost this season to 111, equalling the worst ever record, which was set in the arctic winter of 1962-63.

LEICESTER

DRAW ADVANTAGE:- NONE

2.15 BILLESDON SELLING H'CAP STAKES £500

1m (9 runners)			
2 (3)	020-	SMOOTH DISPLAY	W Marshall 393
4 (5)	033224-	SMITHFIELD LADY	R Akehurst 491
5 (5)	000002-	HARRIS FIZZALE	B Richmond 490
6 (1)	0010-	HENRY HOTFOOT	C Hill 387
11 (7)	002000-	CORNET JOYCE	R Sturdy 485
13 (9)	000-	ARIMOU	Kilvory 484
14 (8)	000000-	JACKALLA	P Robinson 384
15 (2)	3000=00-	SWANNEE MUSIC	P Butler 482
16 (4)	000-	LADY SPORT	G Vergette 380

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Smooth Display, 7-2 Smithfield Lady, 4-1 Henry Hotfoot, 6-1 Harry's Fizzale, 8-1 Jackalla, 10-1 Cornet Joyce, 16-1 others.

2.45 SIMON DE MONTFORT STAKES £1,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (13 runners)			
1 (4)	BE FRIENDS	M Prescott 811	
2 (13)	BOGEY MAN	W Marshall 811	R Marshall
5 (8)	CHARLOTTE'S CHOICE	W Wightman 811	E Hide
6 (1)	DVORAK	G Balding 811	P Waldron
11 (5)	JUNGLE ROCK	G Vergette 811	M Kettle
12 (12)	KNIGHT (FR)	W Wharton 811	F Morby
13 (6)	LORD FAUNTLEROY	R Hollinshead 811	Tives
14 (9)	MAIN INGREDIENT	P Cole 811	G Baxter
16 (10)	OVAL COURT	R Vibert 811	P Cook
17 (7)	RETAZ	R Mason 811	J Lynch
21 (2)	THE GATE	P Haslam 811	I Johnson
22 (1)	TUDOR TENOR	T Molony 811	M L Thomas
23 (3)	DOUBLE MIRAGE	G Smyth 88	G Lewis

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Bogey Man, 4-1 Be Friends, 9-2 Charlotte's Choice, 8-1 Lord Fauntleroy, 8-1 Tudor Tenor, 12-1 Jungle Rock and Double Mirage and Knight, 20-1 others.

3.15 KIBWORTH STAKES £1,000

1½m (10 runners)

1 (18)	030310-	DUTCH TREAT (D)	H Price 497
3 (6)	033240-	GURNEY SLADE (USA)	G Hunter 594
5 (9)	0-	BROWN DERBY	P Butler 4811
7 (3)	00-	CREPANI	M Jarvis 4811
9 (1)	00000=0-	AMABILITY	Mrs Dingwall 788
10 (6)	00-	CERNAN	N Hall 588
13 (4)	010002-	LA VALSE	T Gillen 488
14 (2)	00-	LISCARROLL	A Dalton 488
15 (7)	304-	PADSKI	R Hollinshead 488
16 (5)	0=0-	SYLVIA'S GIFT	C Hill 488

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Dutch Treat, 11-2 Crepani, 7-1 La Valse, 10-1 Gurney Slade, 14-1 Padski and Sylvia's Gift, 25-1 others.

3.45 WELFORD H'CAP STAKES £1,500

1m 2f (11 runners)

2 (8)	113441-	SKI SHOP (D)	P Cole 493
4 (6)	020000-	GOLD FLIGHT	A Stevens 4813
6 (4)	01=042-	ENEMY	B Swift 489
7 (5)	0000=04-	INDIAN SOL	L Hall 585
9 (2)	20000=0-	MR MELLORS	W Wharton 484
10 (9)	0030=00-	SECURITY COUNCIL	G Vergette 483
11 (1)	420300=	MONUMENTAL MOMENT	R Vibert 681
12 (1)	00300=0-	INDIAN MARK (D)	Mrs Dingwall 681
13 (10)	130000-	THE GUVNOR	W Marshall 5713
14 (3)	00=0001-	TOUCH OF SPRING	P Kellaway 4710
15 (7)	0=00034-	RAVENSBORNE	R Akehurst 477

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Ski Shop, 100-3 Enemy, 9-2 The Guvnor, 13-2 Gold Flight, 8-1 Touch of Spring, 16-1 others.

4.15 MAYTIME AUCTION STAKES £800

(2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

1 (6)	00000-	MERCHANTMAN	N Adam 89
5 (8)	0-	GALLIFORD	P Haslam 81
13 (9)	0-	LOVELY VOICE	C Hill 711
17 (3)	0-	BRIGHT CHARLIE	T Fairhurst 710
19 (10)	0-	JEWEL CASE	R Smyth 710
20 (2)	0-	LOPPINGDALES	D Weeden 710
22 (7)	0-	ROCKY BOY	J Skilling 710
26 (5)	0-	LAST MELODY	P Haslam 79
28 (4)	0-	ANOTHER OMEN	C Brittain 77
30 (1)	0-	LOVE TRIANGLE	P Cole 77

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Another Omen, 7-2 Jewel Case, 11-2 Love Triangle, 8-1 Loppingdales and Last Melody, 12-1 Merchantman and Bright Charlie, 16-1 Galliford, 20-1 others.

4.45 LODDINGTON STAKES £800

(3-Y-O) 6f (19 runners)

2 (13)	00000-	COLDITZ CAPTIVE	W Marshall 811
4 (7)	0-	EVEN TEMPERED	P Haslam 811
7 (5)	0-	PORT JUSTICE	P Kellaway 811
8 (1)	0-	RAFFSTONE	A Stevens 811
9 (1)	0000-	RISING RHYTHM	S Norton 811
10 (7)	020000-	ROCKET LANCER	Mrs Lomax 811
12 (10)	0-	BRONTE BOY	L Barratt 88
13 (8)	0-	BURGLARS BOY	L Barratt 88
14 (17)	00-	CINDERMOUSE	C Miller 88
15 (9)	0000-	CORRECT APPROACH	P Cole 88
19 (4)	00224-	FRIENDLY CHOICE	P Haslam 88
22 (19)	03200-	JENE REPPIN	R Jarvis 88
25 (15)	00003-	MELADREAM	N Adam 88
26 (8)	002-	MOOMBA	G P Gordon 88
33 (3)	03430-	RINGS AND THINGS	R Smyth 88
34 (18)	0000-	STIFF SENTENCE	B Swift 88
36 (6)	440004-	TRACK BELLE	R Mason 88
37 (4)	0-	WAVELAND	J Skilling 88
38 (12)	043304-	WIN-LASS	G Toft 88

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Jene Reppin, 4-1 Moomba, 5-1 Stiff Sentence, 8-1 Rocket Lancer and Meladream, 10-1 Friendly Choice, Rings and Things and Colditz Captive, 20-1 others.

SPORTSLINE

TIME RUNNING OUT FOR SPURS

EVERTON 4 SPURS 0

ONLY A dramatic change in form can save Tottenham now after this miserable display at Goodison.

Manager Keith Burkinshaw admits that time is running out for Spurs. And the bookies agree. They make the London club 2-1 on for the big drop.

Everton didn't even have to play well to thrash the

opposition but their win moves them right out of danger and confirms the excellent run since Gordon Lee came.

Disputed

Burkinshaw rightly disputed the 26th minute penalty awarded by Jack Taylor after Dobson fell dramatically in an academy-award winning performance.

But in truth, for all their midfield work, Spurs were

never in it and what chances they had were missed in a finishing display which left Burkinshaw writhing.

They couldn't hit a barn door at ten yards, he said. 'We've got the scrappers in the team now and I hope they keep battling away.'

All the teams around Tottenham have games in hand so Division Two football looks a certainty for White Hart Lane next season for the first time for 30 years.

Everton took just 88 seconds to go ahead through

Latchford who drifted through a non-existent Spurs defence. Everton could hardly believe their luck.

Fired home

King fired home the disputed spot kick and the Dobson turned in a third after 37 minutes to make it an Everton stroll. Spurs' misery was completed by Lyons four minutes from time.

Tottenham hope to have Pat Jennings back next week for the visit to Coventry. They are going to need him for the rest of the season.



JOHN RICHARDS ... fancies playing for England in the World Cup finals if they get there

The striker with the killer touch

WOLVES 2 HULL 1

WOLVES' quicksilver striker John Richards is one man with a special reason for hoping that England give Luxembourg a ten-goal hammering on Wednesday.

Richards, who rediscovered his goal touch to help Wolves to the top of the Second Division, fancies himself as the man to lead England's attack in the World Cup finals in Argentina.

If England do make it, Don Revie could certainly do a lot worse than to take another look at the man who has recovered so well from the injuries which interrupted his career.

The way he took Wolves' first goal showed the killer touch which has been so lacking in England's international performances.

The goal broke the ice for Wolves, who had found Hull's defence one of the most efficient they have come up against all season. And what the back four had missed, goalkeeper Wealdens had dealt with superbly.

But Richards' goal opened up some gaps, and Hull paid for it when two men jumped for the same cross from Willie Carr ten minutes later.

The ball ran to unmarked Ken Hibbitt, who slammed it home in the way he had been threatening to do all afternoon.

Hull's consolation goal, a first-time volley from Hemmerman, was the most spectacular of all, but it could not stop Wolves winning their eighth successive League game at Molineux and taking over from Chelsea on goal difference at the top of the table.

Now Sammy Chung, in his first season as manager, is sure that if Wolves can maintain their form for the rest of the season, they are due for another long spell in the First Division.

FULHAM 3 SHEF UTD 2

BOBBY Campbell is just beginning to see some light at what has been a long, dark tunnel of despair these past months.

The Fulham manager has had a long wait for his first home win and the promise of two points has eluded the loyal Craven Cottage fans for over three months.

Mind you, a good number were relieved to hear the final whistle because Sheffield United surprised themselves with a late two-goal rally.

Nightmare

Fulham have gone through a nightmare, with the bright promise of summer, and sparkle of George Best and Rodney Marsh giving way to a prospective dive into Division Three.

Campbell, you can be sure, will settle for staying up and a chance to start again next campaign, though he's not out of the woods yet. The return of Best next week should cheer him up.

Fulham carried too much

punch and power for an indifferent Sheffield United side who have found how difficult it is to get back into Division One.

Two seasons ago, when Fulham were in the Cup final, United played some great football with a promise of better things to come.

But with Tony Currie long gone, and youth being given its chance, their fans will have to be as patient as Fulham's.

Fulham's key men on Saturday were strikers Maybank, Warboys and Mitchell driven on by Slough. Warboys, especially had a good game, laying off passes for colleagues throughout the game.

At last Campbell can risk a smile

BY PAUL FELDMAN



Bobby Campbell ... can afford a smile

Newcastle victors

NEWCASTLE 1 MIDDLESBROUGH 0

THIS WAS a poor local derby and a crowd of only 31,524 was a pointer to waning public interest. Newcastle deserved the points which make them probable for Europe next season.

Boro suffered by having their former England defender, Terry Cooper, sent off after 67 minutes following a heavy tackle on Tommy Cassidy. Only two minutes earlier he was booked for a similar heavy foul on Irvin Natrass.

The vital goal came after only three minutes. Cassidy touched a free kick to Craig and Craig passed to Kennedy who crashed a tremendous shot into the roof of the net.

Mansfield take over at the top

THE DIVISION Three leadership changed hands yet again, with Mansfield's 1-1 home draw against Chester taking them to the top on goal difference.

Brighton, who were knocked off the top by Rotherham on Friday night, suffered a disastrous day. They lost 2-0 at Peterborough and had defender Ken Tiler sent off in the second half.

Another player sent off was Tony Geidmintis, of Watford, in the Fourth Division match at Bournemouth.

Bournemouth, who had asked for permission from the League to postpone this match, in view of injuries and influenza, managed to win 2-1.

Cambridge increased their lead in Division Four to four points by winning 2-0 at Scunthorpe, gaining their seventh successive League win.

Colchester, in second place, dropped a point when they drew 2-2 at Hartlepool. Colchester did well to salvage a point after Malcolm Poskett had scored twice inside two minutes for Hartlepool.

Perhaps the most astonishing turnabout came at Portsmouth, where Northampton were leading 1-0 until Paul Gilchrist and David Kemp snatched victory for Portsmouth with a goal apiece in the last minute.

SHOCKS GALORE IN SCOTTISH CONTESTS

THE SHOCKS came thick and fast in the Scottish Premier League. Hearts were beaten 2-0 by Partick and fell to second bottom spot while Ayr moved up with a fine 2-0 win at Aberdeen and champions Rangers lost all hope of retaining the title by crashing 1-0 to bottom club Kilmarnock.

Hearts are in a desperate position now and they will have

to pull something extra out to avoid relegation.

Doug Sommers put Partick ahead after 36 minutes and Ian Gibson added a second goal midway through the second half.

Dixie Deans, that man of many clubs, received a big cheer when Partick brought him on as a late substitute.

The Ayr result also came as a

crashing blow to Hearts. It gave Ayr two valuable points and a leg up the table.

Walker McCall had Ayr ahead in two minutes and Danny Masterton hit Aberdeen with a second goal in 66 minutes.

Kilmarnock, reckoned to be beyond all hope of avoiding relegation, stunned Rangers with a goal by captain Alan Robertson on the hour.

Another fine show by Cruyff

BELGIUM 0 HOLLAND 2

JOHAN CRUYFF turned in another superb performance to shatter Belgium and put Holland firmly on the road to the World Cup finals.

Arms waving as he directed his side, Cruyff held the ball, probed for openings, then suddenly unleashed the telling pass or the incisive run which kept Belgium pinned in their own half.

Glorious

He crowned a glorious performance with a 65th-minute goal to add to Holland's first, scored by Johnny Rep in the 19th minute.

Bristol lack finish

LEICESTER 0 BRISTOL CITY 0

IF ONLY Bristol City could finish better manager Alan Dicks would be a happier man this morning.

Against a disappointing Leicester, Bristol City had enough chances to take both points and move up the table.

Without Keith Weller, who is out for some time with a knee injury, Leicester posed few threats in midfield.

It was only their fourth League win of the season and it was a heavy blow to Rangers' pride.

Celtic consolidated their lead by dismissing the Dundee United challenge. Joe Craig scored shortly before half time and Ronnie Glavin wrapped it all up in 50 minutes with a penalty.

FIXTURES

Monday's Football (7.30 unless stated)
Division Two: Notts County v Sheffield United

Division Three: Tranmere v Bury.
Division Four: Hartlepool v Southport (7.15); Newport v Barnsley; Stockport v Bradford City

Why I quit—Bugner

JOE BUGNER admitted yesterday that he valued his health too much to continue boxing and that was his reason for retiring again.

He said: 'Since making my comeback I have not really had my heart in it. And with that sort of attitude I could wind up getting badly hurt. I value my health too much.'

Bugner said his performance

against Ron Lyle convinced him to retire for the second time.

'I took a lot of punishment and just could not produce any spark to warrant me thinking I have still got a future in the game.'

'It would be easy for me to make excuses about the Lyle fight. For instance, my training was seriously interrupted by an ankle injury and I was not a hundred per cent sure about

hitting with my right hand, having broken it against Richard Dunn.'

'But I have to face the truth and admit that my heart just was not in the fight. Now I am going to concentrate on building a future for myself as a businessman and this time there will be no change of mind about retiring.'

Bugner's decision to retire

again did not draw much reaction from his manager Andy Smith, the man who always promised that the end of the rainbow was just around the next corner.

'I cannot really comment,' he said, 'except to say that we are only going over old ground. It doesn't really surprise me but I am a bit disappointed. After all he is only 27.'

Drugs clamp down on players

DOPE tests were carried out among French Division One footballers over the weekend as a further step to stop drug-taking in all the country's sports.

The tests, ordered by the Sports Minister, came a few days after his announcement that there were positive dope tests in the Paris-Nice cycling class earlier this month.

The names of the cyclists will be released in four days and tough sanctions will be taken, the minister has said.

Earlier this year, the government announced plans to set up a medical corps to supervise sportsmen after a serious scandal shook French cycling in October 1976.

France's professional cyclists said they were being made scapegoats and the tests on soccer players is a move to extend the clamp down.

SUMMER SOCCER

LIVERPOOL and Bristol City are locked in a fixture tangle which could mean that the destination of the League championship and the relegation issue will not be settled until mid-June.

City, already well behind with their fixtures, are further embarrassed by the postponement of their home game with Liverpool on April 23, the date of the FA Cup semi-finals.

Liverpool, bidding for an FA Cup, European and League championship title, have offered to play at Bristol on June 18.

City's manager Alan Dicks said yesterday: 'There is no way we can accept that and to extend the season at such a length.'

'We have got to sort it out and we hope to come up with some other dates. We will probably have to wait on the results of Liverpool's two Cup semi-finals.'

ANDY ROBERTS, the West Indies' fast bowler who has been playing almost continuously for his country for the last 18 months, has confirmed that he will be leading Hampshire's attack this summer.

A phone call from Antigua has ended any doubts concerning his availability. He will sign a new contract on his return to England, but may miss the county's opening fixture against Lancashire in the Benson and Hedges Cup on April 23.

IT'S BACK TO WINGERS!

BY BRENDAN MARTIN

DON REVIE has put his faith in wingers and an aerial target man to score a hatful of goals against Luxembourg on Wednesday.

He has chosen Gordon Hill and Dennis Tueart to beat the Luxembourg defence on the wings and aim crosses to Tueart's Manchester City team mate, Joe Royle.

If Tueart does not recover from his knee injury in time, Trevor Francis, the Birmingham striker, will win his second cap.

Royle is preferred to the uncapped Paul Mariner of Ipswich as the man with the big responsibility of scoring goals.

And, in fact, there is no room for any players from League leaders Ipswich in Revie's side.

Kevin Beattie, who has recovered from injury, and Brian Talbot, are, like Mariner, overlooked.

Intentions

But Revie has shown his attacking intentions with the choice of Kevin Keegan, Ray Kennedy and the recalled Mick Channon in midfield.

The surprising selection of two strikers in midfield reflects Revie's attitude to Luxembourg. He expects them to play only two men up as they did when beaten 4-1 by Italy.

And clearly the England team

CLEMENCE (Liverpool), Clement (QPR), Watson (Manchester City), Hughes (Liverpool), Cherry (Leeds), T. Francis (Birmingham), or Tueart (Manchester City), Keegan (Liverpool), Capt. Kennedy (Liverpool), Channon (Southampton), Royle (Manchester City) Hill (Manchester Utd).

manager is ready to allow Luxembourg, who were thrashed 7-1 by Finland, to call the tune in the match.

He said: 'Our formation will all depend on how Luxembourg intend to play. They should show us that in the first ten minutes and we may have to alter our tactics.'

Revie said he was relying on the wings, something unheard of in an England side since the days before Alf Ramsay in the early 1960s.

But he explained: 'When you are playing against nine



MICK CHANNON — back again

defenders you've got to have width unless you have exceptional strikers, which are very rare.

'The only way to get round packed defences is to get round the back if you can.'

Revie is obviously taking Luxembourg's part-timers seriously. 'They are not as bad as they are made out to be. Everyone is talking about a hatful of goals, and I hope we get them.'

'But anyone who plays nine at the back and are reasonably well organised and fit must be taken seriously. They are an international side and our first target is to win the match.'

Revie's chosen side played a team of the reserves at Wembley yesterday with four amateurs from non-League Uxbridge for the injured squad members.

The reserves were instructed to play as Revie expects Luxembourg to do in a 30-minute each-way game. Revie's side lost 2-0 with Mariner scoring both goals.

As so often in the past, the England manager, who appeared anything but optimistic, turned to his successful career at Leeds for hope. 'At Leeds,' he said, 'the reserves always won practice matches.'

Hero's welcome

A CROWD of over 1,000 packed the market square of a small north Nottinghamshire town yesterday to give their local boy — England cricketer Derek Randall, a hero's welcome home.

Randall, who took the Man of the Match award with 174 in the recent Centenary Test in Australia was driven to Retford town hall in an open top car despite the pouring rain.



GORDON HILL... the Manchester United star is recalled as Don Revie looks to the wings against Luxembourg

Olympic ban on Britain?

BRITAIN faces an Olympic ban this week for maintaining sporting links with South Africa.

The move will be made by the International Olympic Committee meeting which opened yesterday in Abidjan, Nigeria.

Resolutions put down will demand the suspension from the Olympic movement of any country keeping links with South Africa.

Teams from South Africa have been invited to compete in an international bowls tournament in Britain shortly and will take part in the women's Federation Cup tennis tournament in the summer in Eastbourne.

During the week-long Olympic session here, the first on African soil, a number of

resolutions will be discussed which are aimed against racial discrimination in sports.

One resolution, submitted by Nigeria, wants the conference to extend the Olympic rules so as to bar member nations from competing with countries which have either been suspended from the movement or have lost their recognition.

Nigerian sources said the move is obviously directed at New Zealand and other countries which have maintained sporting links with South Africa.

Nigeria's position is in line with a resolution adopted at

the ministerial meeting of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) in Lome, Togo, last month.

Abraham Ordia, president of the Supreme Council of Sports in Africa (SCSA), said: 'Now that South Africa has been expelled from nearly every sporting organisation, the next phase of the battle to end apartheid in sports is against countries encouraging her.'

Ordia said the changes in sports regulations announced by South Africa last October did not satisfy the Olympic rules which forbid any form of discrimination.