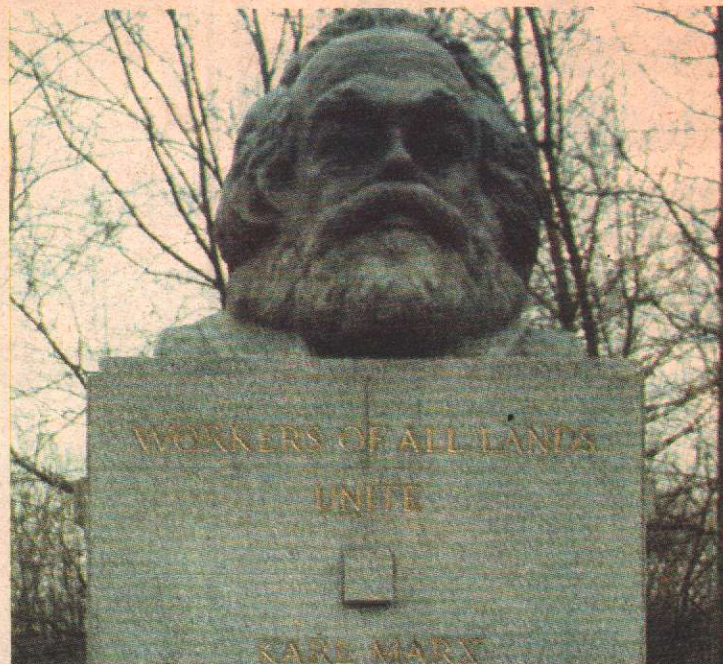


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THE 120 Karl Marx Centenary marchers, who have been on the road for the last four weeks campaigning through West Germany, Belgium, France and England (below), headed a 4,000-strong demonstration from Marx's graveside in Highgate Cemetery, London, yesterday, to a rally in the Alexandra Pavilion — see reports on pages 2,3,4,5,6 and 7, plus colour shots of their march on our centre pages



March from Highgate Cemetery
Rally at Alexandra Pavilion
Colour of Centenary marchers

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Benn and coalition

ANTHONY Wedgwood Benn has jumped on the same Popular Front bandwagon as Denis Healey and Neil Kinnock. In a speech to a fringe meeting at the Labour Party in Scotland conference at Perth, he compared Prime Minister Thatcher to Hitler and said Employment Secretary Tebbit was talking like a fascist.

He said the Prime Minister's remarks during the Falklands war and Tebbit's recent speeches about strikes were reminiscent of the Nazi regime in Germany.

Benn is, as usual, playing a dubious political game. The comparison between the Tories and the Nazis is historically misleading and politically disarming.

Hitler and his fascist hordes came to power in Germany 50 years ago on the basis of the complete defeat and atomisation of the German working class.

Fascism involved not only the forcible abolition of all basic democratic rights, but the physical destruction of the mass organisations and the leadership of the working class.

Benn's remarks imply that the working class in Britain has been defeated and is completely at the mercy of the ruling class.

This is not the case at all. The treachery of the Labour and trade union leaderships, in which Benn has played a prominent part, amounts to a monstrous betrayal of the working class.

But despite all the disorientation and confusion resulting from these betrayals, the working class has yet to confront the crisis-ridden and historically-doomed Tory rulers of Britain.

There is another aspect of Benn's remarks which is even more sinister. Those who say that Thatcher is a fascist are preparing to reach an agreement with anyone outside the Prime Minister's inner circle.

In particular, it is a formula for coalition between the Labour Party and the Social Democrat/Liberal Alliance, together with the Heath wing of the Tory Party.

Benn, Healey and Kinnock are laying the basis to justify coalition on the grounds of 'anti fascism' — in the same way as the Stalinists during the 1930s justified their betrayals of the Spanish and French workers through the formation of Popular Fronts with openly counter-revolutionary capitalist parties.

When Thatcher was elected Benn posed as the leader of the Labour 'left' in a bid to bury his own complicity in the betrayals of the 1974-79 Wilson/Callaghan governments.

Now he is singing exactly the same tune as the right-wing Shadow Cabinet, indicating that he is ready to take his place as part of a coalition regime.

History demonstrates that Popular Frontism paves the way for Bonapartist dictatorship and ultimately for fascism. While purporting to denounce the 'fascist menace', Benn is, in fact, bringing it closer.

Benn is a frightened opportunist and there is no more dangerous species of political animal in the labour movement.

The road forward for the working class lies in the mobilisation of its independent class strength on a revolutionary socialist programme under the leadership of the Workers Revolutionary Party.



MARCHERS (above and below) leaving Highgate Cemetery yesterday on their way to the Alexandra Pavilion rally



Karl Marx Centenary

Cemetery and Pavilion packed with delegations

4,000 CELEBRATE MARX CENTENARY

OVER 4,000 workers, housewives, students and youth celebrated Karl Marx's revolutionary achievements and the centenary of his death yesterday in a march and rally in north London.

Held under the auspices of the Workers Revolutionary Party, the celebration started at Marx's graveside. From there, delegations from Britain and all over the world marched behind the Marx Euro-Marchers from Highgate Cemetery to the Alexandra Pavilion.

Chanting revolutionary slogans, the large procession waving red flags and carrying banners climbed the hill to the Pavilion which was decorated with large portraits of Marx, trade union banners and exhibitions.

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Introduced

Mike Banda, Workers Revolutionary Party general secretary, who spoke earlier at Marx's graveside, introduced the speakers from the International Committee of the Fourth International, the Workers League of America, the Central Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party, the Young Socialists and a member of the National Union of Mineworkers, who spoke in a personal capacity.

Fraternal greetings were received from Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, and from the Socialist Labour League, Australian section of the International Committee of the Fourth International.

Vivid

The PLO leader sent his warmest thanks to the Workers Revolutionary Party, the Young Socialists and the Marx Centenary marchers for taking the Palestinian struggle into their march across western Europe.

His announcement was greeted by thunderous applause as well as chanting from the marchers: 'Victory to the PLO, victory to the PLO.'

In the evening, a special performance of 'The Life of Marx' was staged by over 40 well-known actors and actresses and there was music by a 20-piece orchestra.

They performed excerpts from Marx's life in Germany, France, and England, including a vivid re-enactment of the Paris Commune.

Collection

A collection was made for the Marx Centenary Fund which came to £3,105.11.

Many bought books and posters from the stalls at the rally and the National Labour History Museum and Camden Council provided material, banners and historical records from the labour movement, which portrayed the conditions of the working class and the struggle of the First International Working Men's Association, founded by Marx.



A section of the huge audience that filled the Alexandra Pavilion yesterday after marching from a successful meeting at the graveside of Karl Marx in Highgate Cemetery, north London

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Marxism — The most vital force

GERRY HEALY of the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee, told the rally: 'Marxism lives. It is the vital force all over the world. We will carry the banner of Marxism high in the victory of the world socialist revolution.'

He described the centenary demonstration and rally

as an enormous revolutionary success, given the confusion and the reactionary role played by the revisionists in the workers' movement.

The demonstration had been prepared by the work of the Young Socialists from seven different countries who gathered at Trier,

West Germany, on February 13.

The marchers had started out without any money at all, apart from their fare to Trier: 'Although these young people had never met each other before, in most cases, they were able to co-exist on the road and each day

create the conditions to stay on the road from the working class they met,' he said.

One of the conditions under which the march had been organised was that those who joined the march should hand over any money they had brought with them.

'The march started from square one,' he said.

'We were also learning from the enormous struggle of the national liberation movement and from our Palestinian comrades who inspired us last year so much in the defence of their

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THE magnificent collection of £3,105.11 at the rally yesterday included collecting sheets from Markham Main colliery and the Portsmouth Dockyard and a £5 donation from the Inco, Sheffield Shop stewards' committee. We are asking all our members and supporters to complete the Fund by May 1, and £1,135 was pledged by individuals at the rally.

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Gerry Healy on Marxism

The most vital force

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principles with their lives in the Lebanon.'

Healy said: 'The Palestinian question had to be in the forefront of the march. We knew it would not necessarily be a popular question because so much has been done to lyingly discredit the Palestinian case for liberation.'

He referred to the activities of fascist terrorists who had attacked synagogues last summer. 'We knew that all the cards were loaded against us. We were marching not just for jobs, and not just on the right to self-determination.'

'We were marching for the theory of Marxism and the principles outlined by Lenin and Trotsky.'

'We saw the march as an outstanding success.'

Healy said in the initial period of his life Marx had conducted an extremely important philosophical and theoretical struggle in relation to Hegel.

In contrast to Hegel who started with the absolute idea, Marx started from the mode of production and the way people actually lived in the world.

Alienated

Hegel had alienated real people and reduced them to abstractions. The key question was the question of alienation: Hegel reduced alienation to a form of thought, but Marx understood alienation was created as a result of the labour power of workers becoming objectified in the products the workers produced.

It contained surplus value which in the course of sale became profit, and this profit in turn became capital.

The worker produced surplus value and capital which was used to continue the exploitation of the working class.

Healy said the march did not just set out to commemorate the memory of Marx. 'Marx is the greatest theorist of the workers' movement together with

Engels, Lenin and Trotsky,' he said.

The march had started in a very conservative area of West Germany. 'When our youth saw the way in which the working class understood our message and kept them on the road, they realised the working class was an international class in struggle against its enemies.'

He said the marchers who had spoken at the rally were not exaggerating when they described the situation as bordering on civil war.

'The working class is reduced to conditions of absolute pauperisation. It brings up all the problems Marx had to contend with.'

Problem

Turning to the situation facing the miners he said the greatest problem facing them was that they did not have the training necessary to understand the strike ballot.

'What appeared in the form of a democratic act, was a trap for the workers themselves. It reduced workers to individuals,' Healy said.

'Once you break up trade unionism and replace it with individualism you have the battle lost.'

'In the struggle against idealism you are basically struggling against individualism, the idea that as long as you are all right as an individual you don't have to bother about anyone else.'

'The miners' vote had not come as a surprise.'

He said: 'We are very close to the Palestinians in their struggle for liberation. Great imperialist forces wanted to destroy and kill every man, woman and child of the Palestinians — genocide on a mass scale.'

The imperialists and the Stalinists also wanted to eliminate Trotskyism. 'They want to destroy us physically,' Healy said. He said that the Workers Revolutionary Party was united with the

Palestinians in a common struggle against imperialism.

The Palestinians should turn to the working class and organise them not only for national independence but also for the world socialist revolution, he said to loud applause.

In supporting the Palestinian struggle, the marchers were supporting 'a real living, revolutionary cause and we are proud to take that position,' Healy said.

He said that after the miners' ballot, many miners were realising that they required a revolutionary leadership with special training.

'How could you answer the individualism responsible for their defeat in any other way?'

If there had had to be a ballot in the early history of trade unionism there would have been no trade unions.

'Trade unions are the product of revolutionary militants who fought under all kinds of conditions,' he said.

Vicious

Warning about the Tory menace he said the middle class now in the leadership were especially vicious. 'There is going to be a very big campaign against us in this country and against the working class in general.'

The Tory anti-union laws went beyond Taff Vale, he said. The Labour leaders could not fight an election. In 1931, Ramsay MacDonald and the Labour leaders had handed over to a so-called National Government.

'There will be no more Labour governments — get it clear. They will hand it over. They will lose seat after seat.' The Labour leaders were the servants of the ruling class, Healy said.

When the government was drafting the police Bill, Metropolitan Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman had been one of the architects of the Bill.

'They don't discuss in parliament, they discuss with the police themselves.'

'You can have semi-legality. The working class will have to learn in the fire of struggle. We are confident that the working class will learn in the struggle.'



Some of the Euro-marchers announcing their arrival at the Alexandra Pavilion yesterday, with a mural on Marx in the background

What united the marchers

ULLI RIPPERT, a leader of the Marx Centenary March and a leader of the West German section of the International Committee of the Fourth International, said he brought the warmest revolutionary greetings from workers and youth in all the European countries through which the march passed.

The march travelled 250 miles through the streets to the rally, and every step was a major political battle.

The marchers themselves spoke five different languages and some could not even speak to each other. 'What bound us together was one thing — to take up the struggle for Marxism in the European working class all the way along.'

The only way the march could arrive in London was through the enormous support of workers on every day of the four-week march.

Rippert thanked all trade unionists, unemployed workers, councillors and Mayors who had kept the march on the road.

He said that the support showed the strength and power of Marxism today. Not one problem facing the millions of workers in Europe could be solved without revolutionary Marxism.

In West Germany, once described as an 'economic miracle' of capitalism, 300,000 workers lost their jobs in January alone. That was 10,000 a day.

In the Saar region, the

destruction of steel jobs and industry was turning whole communities into paupers and whole cities into ghost towns.

Only through Marxism was it possible to explain this breakdown in capitalism.

Workers who joined the march told of treachery and betrayal by trade union leaders with their reformist outlooks they had no solution and isolated and betrayed workers' struggles.

'All methods of social compromise practiced by these reformists have been transformed into their opposite. In Brussels at a demonstration of 120,000 workers, trades union leaders said there was no need to fight to bring down the government,' Rippert explained.

And after the march, the danger of the reformist outlook was revealed when marchers saw the real face of capitalism.

'The side-streets of Brussels were packed with police and special army detachments, armed with tanks and water cannon and prepared for civil war.'

'Many of us had not been so close to the machinery of civil war,' said Rippert.

He said that the marchers, and young and older workers of Europe would not become the cannon fodder that their grandfathers and fathers had become.

'This time is our time. This time we will smash the rotten capitalist system for good. Join us and become trained revolutionary Marxist fighters.'

The essence of Marx's life

GEOFF PILLING from the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee said he was absolutely confident that the rally was precisely the sort of revolutionary commemoration that Marx himself would have liked to have seen.

He said: 'This movement alone has continued the struggle for revolutionary Marxism throughout the whole period since Marx died.'

Many commentators were using the anniversary to correct what they considered to be Marx's errors, and even those who could be considered his 'friends' missed the essence of his life and struggle.

Marx himself, when asked what was his greatest joy in life, had replied: 'To struggle.' This was the essence of Marx's life.

He combined the most enormous hatred of oppression with the highest regard for the principles of science.

Pilling said Marx was not the first socialist, but he was the first to place socialism on a scientific foundation. He gave the whole of humanity and the working class in particular that world scientific outlook which alone can guide it to its emancipation.

Lenin had said that without scientific theory there could be no revolutionary movement, and this was the hallmark of the International Committee of the Fourth International and the Workers Revolutionary Party.

Marx and Engels had sketched out their scientific outlook in the Communist Manifesto of 1848, when Marx was only 30 and Engels two years younger.

Pilling said the Communist Manifesto explained for the first time that history was not the product of individual wills of men, but the outcome of an objective struggle between the classes — in our epoch, the working class and the capitalist class.

Analysed

Marx and Engels had analysed the capitalist mode of production to show that capitalism was based on a fundamentally irreconcilable antagonism.

It could only be brought to an end with the overthrow of capitalism, the smashing of the state, and the dictatorship of the working class.

He said the century since Marx's death had seen a continuous ideological warfare against Marxism.

'The fundamental aim of revisionism from Bernstein onwards is to destroy the theoretical and political foundations of the movement that Marx founded and attempt to undermine the historical continuity of Marxism,' Pilling said.

Pilling said: 'Because Marxism is a science it can't be developed by individuals, however talented. It has to be developed by those who consciously set out to develop it. The instrument is the revolutionary party.'

He appealed to the audience to join the WRP and fight to continue the struggle for Marxism.

'Outside this party there can be no systematic development of revolutionary Marxism,' he said.

Marxism was a science which did not arise spontaneously out of the working class. Lenin had insisted that Marxism was a direct continuation of all the highest achievements of the whole of human thought, particularly English political economy, French socialism and German classical philosophy.

The historical significance of the Marx commemoration Euro-March was that it had marched through West Germany, France and Britain, retracing the steps that Marx took historically.

'The march has raised against all the reformists the true banner of proletarian internationalism. It has said to millions of workers, you have no country, you have a world to win.'

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Part of the platform at yesterday's Alexandra Pavilion rally. Left to right: Miner Dave Nuttall, WRP Central Committee members Geoff Pilling, Gerry Healy, Mike Banda (general secretary) and Cliff Slaughter, Dave North of the Workers League of America and Rodney Atkinson of the Young Socialists National Committee, who was one of the Centenary Euro-marchers

Coal fight embarrasses NUM leaders

DAVE NUTTALL, one of the Clay Cross councillors victimised by the Heath government and the following Labour government, and a member of the National Union of Mineworkers, spoke in a personal capacity.

He said he felt he could speak on behalf of those 79,000 miners who recently voted to strike to save pits and jobs. The miners came at the end of a long list of workers in the car industry, steel, the health service, ASLEF and the water workers who had been betrayed or seen victory snatched away from them at the last minute.

The strike was sparked off by the 27 men who stayed underground at the Lewis Merthyr pit, said Nuttall.

The action was taken by the rank and file and it was only embarrassment which forced Emyln Williams, the South Wales miners' leader and Arthur Scargill to call for further action.

were not intimidated. This would have been the nucleus of a real fight. Four areas were already going out on strike and if they had picketed the others, the strike would have been national in a few days.

Nuttall said that Scargill and the other leaders had reformist illusions of coal production under capitalism of 200 million tons, but the real demand was less than 100 million.

'Reformism will not burn coal, only a Marxist-based, planned economy can fill the needs of miners and car workers and others.'

No strategy

'The embarrassment was there because they have no strategy — they don't know how to fight pit closures.'

'In Scotland, over the closure of Kinnell, it was the same embarrassment for McGahey, the Stalinist. There, the area council voted against the strike, and said the pit had no coal left.'

'They all thought the fight over pit closures had gone away. Imagine their embarrassment when Wales came out in a struggle greater than the one in 1974.'

Ballot

Nuttall said that the miners' leadership had no strategy and no will to fight. 'That was why they came up with the idea of a ballot to avoid a fight which they have now admitted they did not believe could be won.'

But, said Nuttall, 79,000

Needed

Spontaneity and militancy would not replace a planned Marxist strategy, said Nuttall, and what was needed was the triple alliance between miners, rail and steel workers, instead of just words.

Men like Scargill earning £550 a week and NUM area officers earning £400 didn't want to fight, he said.

What was needed was an alternative leadership. This would not come from the Labour Party or any SDP alliance.

'Only a revolutionary government can get industry back to work,' he said.

In conclusion he paid tribute to the Marx Centenary marchers.

Importance of US court case

BRINGING greetings from the Workers League of the United States, general secretary Dave North said the rally and march were the expression of the revolutionary role of the International Committee of the Fourth International.

'There is no other movement in the world that can

provide the revolutionary leadership that the working class requires.

'In fact there is no other movement in the working class today which even intends to attempt to provide such leadership.'

He referred to the sacrifices made by those who had fought for Trotskyism

against the Stalinist terror. 'We are determined to carry out the task of resolving the crisis of revolutionary leadership.'

'No force on earth can prevent this movement from leading the working class to the taking of power.'

North referred to the case of Gelfand versus the Socialist Workers Party and the US government which has just concluded in the United States.

The case was of vast historical and political significance, he said.

resulted from the investigations carried out by the International Committee — with which his organisation was in solidarity — which had been met by the revisionists with a campaign of slander directed particularly against Gerry Healy.

He quoted from statements made by Hansen, his wife Reba, and George Novack, defending Franklin as an 'exemplary comrade'. He also reminded his audience of the 'Platform of Shame' meeting held in 1977, by revisionists from all over the world to condemn the International Committee's investigation.

He said at the end of the Gelfand case, the court had released to Gelfand's lawyers the transcript of a Grand Jury hearing in June 1958 at which Sylvia Franklin had admitted she had been an agent of the Stalinists inside the Trotskyist movement.

She had told the Grand Jury how she passed information to the Stalinists, including details of Trotsky's correspondence with the SWP, and the state of the movement's bank balances.

North said: 'What was involved in the defence of Sylvia Franklin by the SWP leaders was the defence of the counter revolution against this movement.'

He said the FBI had known all along that there were agents inside the Fourth International and the SWP.

'All these agents of Stalinism have been for the last 30 years operating inside the Trotskyist movement,' he said.

Dismissed

The judge in the Gelfand case had dismissed the charges against the SWP leadership saying that their attitude to Franklin might be the result of negligence or misunderstanding. The court is entitled to its opinion, but the verdict of the working class will be very very different, said North.

The outcome of the case was a victory for historical truth, for what was embodied in the whole struggle of Trotsky, North concluded.

The continuity of Marxism

LENIN said that Marx and Engels were the leaders of the world workers' revolution, Cliff Slaughter, Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee, member told the rally.

A host of Stalinists and bourgeois journalists had tried to separate Marx from Marxism and the past from the present.

'But there is a real continuity with Marx today and it is represented by the March, this rally and the work of the International Committee of the Fourth International,' Slaughter said.

This continuity could only

be maintained in the fight against those who revised and distorted Marxism.

'Marx based himself on the objective role of the working class and the fact that in modern society it is the only revolutionary class.'

'The working class cannot be incorporated into the capitalist state, as the Stalinists and revisionists claim, because capitalism is "the exploitation of the working class".'

'Since the beginning of this century, capitalism has not been able to take humanity forward a single step,' he added.

Contact

Gelfand had asked the revisionist leaders of the SWP why Joseph Hansen had been in contact with the GPU, Stalin's secret police, prior to Leon Trotsky's death in 1940.

Why had Hansen asked for secret contacts with the FBI after Trotsky's death? And why has he insisted on defending Sylvia Franklin despite the evidence that she was a GPU agent?

North said the case had

LESSONS OF MARCH

CLAIRE DIXON, British Young Socialists National Secretary, told the rally at the Alexandra pavilion that the Marx Centenary Euro-March had raised the banner of Marxism in the working class of western Europe.

The 250-mile march coincided with the biggest crisis in the history of capitalism with more than 12 million unemployed in the Common Market, most of them under 25.

She said: 'The ruling class was trying to drag the working class and the youth into war and dictatorship.'

She said: 'The main lesson we learnt in our march was that capitalism has no future for youth.'

'Equally, we must say the youth will never accept cheap labour schemes. We refuse to be the ruling class' slaves.'

MARXISM NOT DEAD

RODNEY ATKINSON, of the British YS National Committee, told the rally: 'I was proud to be one of the marchers to come from Trier to London.'

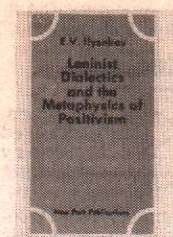
'I would like to explain that every step of the march was a struggle in which we depended on Marxism and the memory of Karl Marx to keep us going.'

'What we learned was tremendous. I can tell you clearly that there are thousands of youth for whom there is no future under capitalism, and for whom the only way out is the revolutionary socialism of Marx.'

Social Democrats in West Germany had said the ideas of Karl Marx are dead.

'But how can his ideas ever die when there are revolutionary fighters all over the world ready to fight imperialism?'

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Trotskyists must carry forward Marx's great work

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MIKE BANDA, general secretary of the Workers Revolutionary Party, spoke at a commemoration ceremony yesterday at Highgate cemetery to mark the 100th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx.

Standing by Marx's tomb, Banda stressed the urgency of carrying forward the great work begun by the founder of scientific socialism. He said: 'May 5, 1818, and March 14, 1883, will always remain two of the most important dates in modern history.'

'They define the beginning and end of one of the greatest thinkers and men of action — Karl Marx — who, together with Frederick Engels, transformed socialism from utopianism into science and inspired, theoretically and philosophically the greatest revolution in history — the Russian Revolution of October 1917.'

'Writing on Marx's death Engels remarked: "Mankind is shorter by a head, and that the greatest head of our time. The movement of the proletariat goes on, but gone is the central point to which Frenchmen, Russians, Americans and Germans spontaneously turned at decisive moments to receive always that clear indisputable counsel which only genius and consummate knowledge of the situation would give."

'The final victory remains certain, but the detours, the temporary and local mistakes — which are unavoidable in any case — will now occur much more often. Well, we must see it through, what else are we here for?'

Banda said no one, not even Engels, could have foreseen the prolonged epoch of the death agony of capitalism, two imperialist world wars, innumerable crises and depressions, the onset of fascism, the victory of the Russian and Chinese revolutions and their subsequent degeneration into bureaucratic dictatorship.

Vision

Yet, despite the detours and mistakes, despite the crimes and omissions of false leadership, the lies and slanders of the bourgeoisie — Marx's vision of a liberated humanity and the overthrow of capital remained as bright.

Banda said: 'Yes, "we must see it through". This is indisputably true — and absolutely urgent. The only way we can commemorate Marx is to rededicate ourselves to the epochal task of abolishing wage slavery and building on its ruins a new socialist society. Everything else is reformist cant and idealist humbug.'

He added: 'If Marx were alive today he would be bemused if not outraged by the army of reformist and Stalinist panacea-mongers who ignore the laws of history and who — in the name of Marx — run around vainly trying to reassure the

working class that there are simple, painless and easy solutions to the imperialist crisis.'

To the advocates of 'peaceful co-existence', 'alternative economic strategies' and 'socialism through parliament', Marx would have retorted — 'If this is Marxism I am not a Marxist'.

'What distinguishes Marx from all these distorters of Marxism is that Marx — basing himself on the colossal accumulation of historical knowledge; classical German philosophy; classical English political economy; French utopian socialism and French revolutionary doctrines — not to mention modern natural science — put forward a completely integral and harmonious scientific theory of man's history.'

History

'Socialism, he showed, was not a subjective urge, but an objective need. This theory disclosed that history was not a series of accidents or a capricious succession of great ideas represented by great leaders, but that the development of society is a material process governed by dialectical laws and subject

to historical necessity which is independent of social consciousness.'

'Social being determines social consciousness — not the other way round. Thanks to Marx and Engels, human nature, contrary to the idealists — is nothing more than the ensemble of social relations.'

Banda said that the significance of Marx's revolutionary conception and its corollary could not be underestimated or ignored.

Blow

It struck a mortal blow against all those who, then and today, indulged in spontaneous struggles of workers in the idealist belief that the working class would arrive spontaneously at socialism.

On the contrary, the struggles of Marx and those of the last century had proved that it was only when the laws of history were grasped through the highest theoretical comprehension of man's practical activity in society that society could be changed.

Banda said Marx's method had found 'its most brilliant confirmation in the development of modern

natural science' and in particular in the 20th century physics where theories were proposed speculatively and pursued deductively.

And 'where theory makes more physical and philosophical assumptions than facts alone give or imply.'

'As Einstein, another genius, showed in relativity physics, deduction moves not from facts to the assumptions of the theory but from the assembled theory to the facts and experimental data.'

'Through his profound grasp of the objective laws of society and his mastery of the dialectical method Marx set out while in exile in London to elaborate in detail the entire process of capitalist production, exchange and accumulation.'

'Out of this emerged the three volumes of "Capital". It is the most consummate expression of the logic of dialectical materialism.'

Practice

'By incorporating practice into his theory of knowledge and by his dialectical analysis of the material conditions within society, Marx was able to deter-

mine the revolutionary role and nature of the working class in capitalist society.'

'Where the method of empiricism showed the working class only as a class in itself, as an oppressed class, Marx in his study of Hegel and Feuerbach penetrated the appearance of this class and revealed it to be a class for itself.'

Scientific

'Armed with this scientific theory, Marx plunged into the revolutionary struggle of the working class in Europe.'

Marx symbolised the revolutionary nature of his epoch as well as the international role of the working class, a class as he put it, without a fatherland.

'Germany was his country of birth, but the world was his republic,' said Banda.

'He realised from the inception of his political life that the working class needed not only a dialectical materialist theory of knowledge, but with it, and inseparable from it, a world revolutionary party — an international general staff of the working class.'

In the 'Communist Manifesto', Marx spelled out the

tactics and strategy of the Communist Party.

'This is an historic and unique document not only for its skilful analysis of the historical development of capitalism and the cyclical crises of overproduction and mass unemployment, but most of all for the tremendous perspicacity it displays in revealing the connection between the democratic revolutions of 1848 and the impending socialist revolution in Europe,' said Banda.

Marx saw further than any contemporary. The logic of these struggles was entirely dialectical and could be summarised in two words — permanent revolution.

Permanent

As he wrote: 'While the democratic petty bourgeoisie wish to bring the revolution to a conclusion as quickly as possible... it is our interest and our task to make the revolution permanent, until all more or less possessing classes have been forced out of their position of dominance.'

Banda told the assembly: 'Here is the most trenchant refutation of the coalition

policies of the reformists and the reactionary Popular Frontism of all varieties of Stalinism.'

'Nowhere in this great document is there the slightest hint of that chauvinism which polluted the British Labour leaders during the two world wars and Malvinas war.'

'Instead there emerges a splendid, resonant defeatism towards the bourgeoisie summarised in the immortal slogan — "Workers of the world unite — You have a world to win!"'

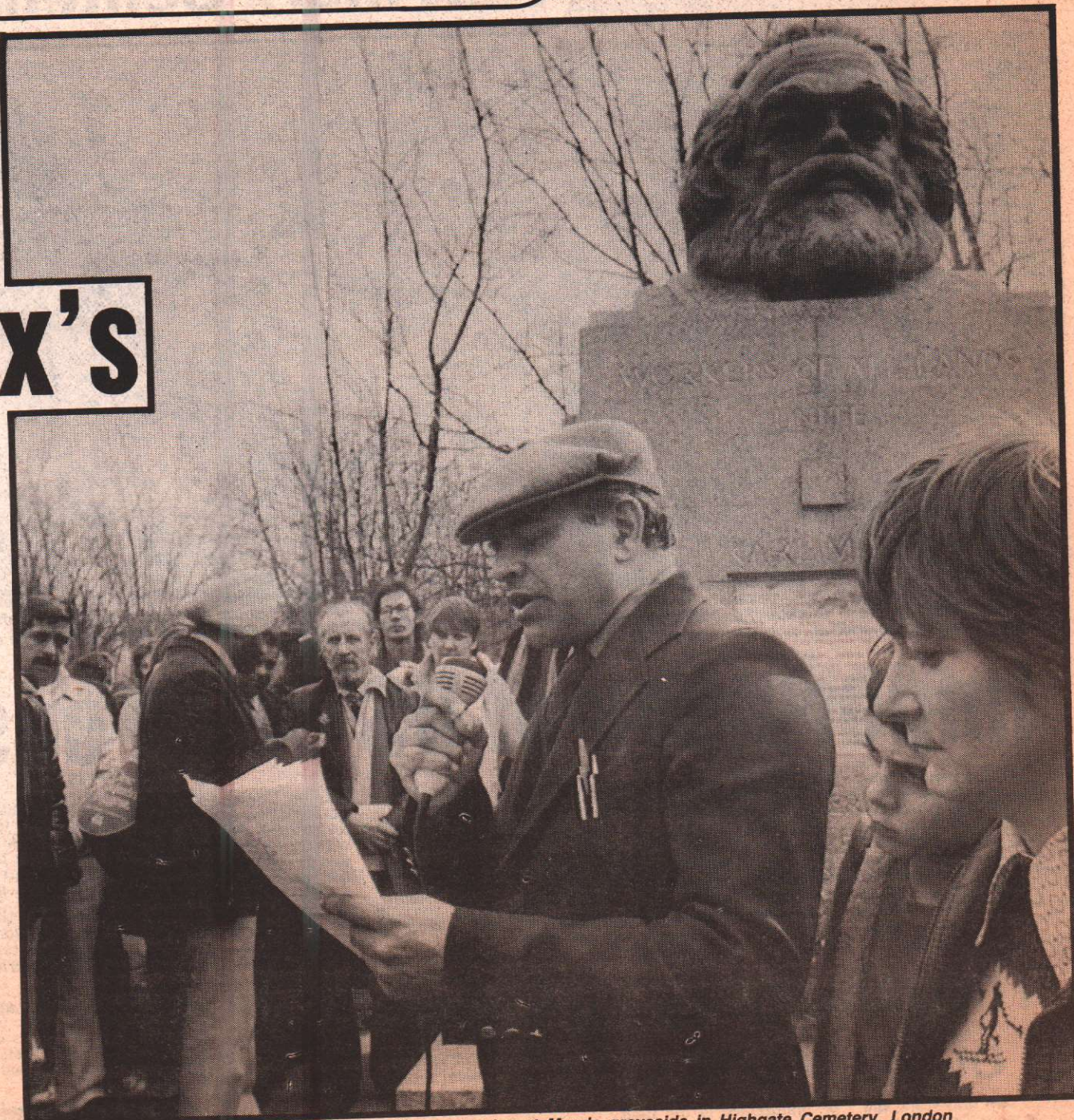
The system which Marx objectively analysed in 'Capital' is in an advanced stage of decomposition, Banda added.

Exhausted

It had completely exhausted its economic usefulness and its historical role. Since 1914 the system had been staggering from crisis to slump, from slump to war and from war to catastrophe.

Today the crisis was manifested in the OPEC collapse, the butchery of steel mills and mines, the massive cuts in public expenditure and the run down of social services, the vast military budgets and the systematic militarisation of the police, the creation of a huge arsenal of legal weapons against the trade unions and the spending of £120 million on what is the equivalent of the German officers of the Freikorps.

'In all this we see the spectre of civil war and the



MIKE BANDA, WRP general secretary, speaking yesterday at Marx's graveside in Highgate Cemetery, London

Speech by Mike Banda, general secretary of the Workers Revolutionary Party, at Marx's graveside in Highgate Cemetery, London, yesterday

Karl Marx Centenary



HIGHGATE CEMETERY has not quite seen anything like it . . . This huge crowd turned up yesterday to surround Marx's grave and hear WRP general secretary Mike Banda trace the development of Marxism over the last 100 years

last desperate efforts of the ruling class to thwart the laws of history.

'Far from abandoning the historical stage, as the reformists and Stalinists want us to believe, the bourgeoisie have no alternative but to preserve their outworn property relations by destroying the productive forces through civil war and imperialist barbarism.'

Marx's irreconcilable internationalism and his passionate defence of colonial peoples served to inspire Lenin and Trotsky and the Russian Bolsheviks.

Banda added: 'It enabled them to withstand the fumes of chauvinism, avoid the trap of "national defence" and prepare to turn the imperialist war of 1914 into the first successful socialist Soviet revolution.'

Banner

'When the banner of Marx and Lenin was besmirched by Stalin's bureaucracy and the Third International, Trotsky alone took up the epic struggle to continue and develop the theoretical work of his predecessors.'

'The highest product of this struggle was the creation of the Fourth International in 1938.'

Just as Marx and Engels defended their outlook through relentless struggle against Bakuninism, Lasalleism and Proudhonism, so Trotsky devoted his entire life to the defence of

Marx's philosophy and perspective against every perversion and revision made by Stalinism and social democracy.

Banda said: 'After 1871 and the tragedy of the Paris Commune — Marx abstracted a vital lesson on the nature of the capitalist state machine and its relation to bourgeois parliamentary democracy.'

'Marx realised that it was impossible for the working class to take over the state apparatus and use it to rule.'

Smash

'It was necessary first of all to smash the bourgeois state and replace the fraud of parliament by a communal form of state — i.e. a workers' dictatorship which would arm the working class, seize all industry and banks and land and legislate a planned and nationalised economy which would be run by the working class.'

'Paris 1871 was the historic watershed. As Marx wrote: "With the struggle in Paris the struggle of the working class against the capitalist class and its state has entered upon a new phase. Whatever the immediate outcome may be, a new point of departure of world-wide importance has been gained."

'These lessons became crucial for Lenin and Trotsky in understanding the role of socialists in 1905 and 1917 — their significance is

no less important today in the struggle to create a Workers Revolutionary Government based on community councils in Britain.'

'In the same way as Marx defended the Commune, we Trotskyists unconditionally defend the first workers' state — the USSR — against imperialist attack and show how the Stalinist bureaucracy undermines this defence with their policies of pacifist class collaboration.'

At the centre of his struggle was Trotsky's insistence on the training of cadres in dialectical materialism. Programme and policy alone could not overcome the enormous weight of bourgeois ideology.

'Marx's arsenal — bequeathed to posterity — consisted essentially of a scientific world outlook which had to be constantly enriched and concretised through revolutionary practice — otherwise it would become a sterile dogma or worse still a reactionary utopia, the recipe for betrayal and defeat.'

Outlook

'Marx's outlook was revolutionary through and through. His definition of happiness was to struggle. He would have been totally opposed to and contemptuous of the toothless pacifism and bourgeois humanism — not to mention divisive feminism — of the Stalinist movement.'

'Force, he stated unequivocally, was the mid-

wife of every old society pregnant with the new and revolutions were the locomotive of history.'

'Today this tradition, method and perspective is embodied in the International Committee of the Fourth International — and was most cogently summarised by Leon Trotsky:

Stand

'"The Fourth International does not search after and does not invent panaceas, it takes its stand completely on Marxism as the only revolutionary doctrine that enables one to understand reality, unearth the cause behind the defeats and consciously prepare for victory."

'"The Fourth International continues the tradition of Bolshevism which first showed the proletariat how to conquer power."

'"The Fourth International sweeps away the quacks, charlatans and unsolicited teachers of morals."

'"In a society based upon exploitation, the highest moral is that of the social revolution."

Trotsky had added: 'To face reality squarely, not to seek the line of least resistance, to call things by their right names, to speak the truth to the masses, no matter how bitter it may be, not to fear obstacles; to be true in little things as in big ones, to base one's programme on the logic of the

class struggle; to be bold when the hour for action arrives — these are the rules of the Fourth International. It has shown that it could swim against the stream. The approaching historical wave will raise it on its crest.'

Banda concluded: 'To be a Marxist in this period is to be a resolute fighter for Trotskyism.'

'The revolutionary road of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky beckons to all of us. Let us go forward, build the new leadership and bury imperialism forever. As Engels said "What else are we here for?"'

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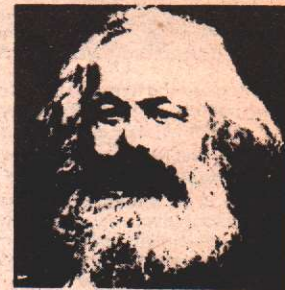
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WORLD SUMMARY

Argentine magazine banned

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's military regime has banned the latest issue of the weekly magazine 'Quorum', which contains a detailed account of a terror campaign waged by the navy in Buenos Aires during the late 1970s. Filmed interviews with PLO leader Yassir Arafat and Cuban President Fidel Castro have also been banned.

Whitlam

SYDNEY — Prime Minister Bob Hawke said yesterday that Gough Whitlam, Labour Prime Minister in the 1970s, might be given some sort of top job by the Labour government.

Charter

PRAGUE — Czechoslovak police have detained Dagmar Fajh, a member of the Charter 77 group, for distributing so-called 'anti-state' publications.

Note

VALLETTA — Malta's ruling Labour Party has sent a note to the European parliament protesting against a resolution it adopted on Thursday calling on the European community (EEC) to withdraw financial aid to Malta.

Collapse

CAIRO — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has given instructions for changes in the law to provide for tougher penalties for illegal building in Cairo, after 27 people were killed when two buildings collapsed last week.

ARAFAT'S CALL FOR THIRD WORLD UNITY

NEW DELHI — Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman Yassir Arafat made an impassioned fresh appeal for Third World solidarity and an end to the Gulf war at the closing session of the non-aligned summit.

The summit ended 18 hours late after bitter feuding between delegates from Iran and Iraq and a wrangle over where to hold the next summit in three years' time.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

The final declaration called on the super powers to end the nuclear arms race and spend their missile money on helping to haul the world's poorest countries out of economic misery.

Kings, presidents and prime ministers from 101 countries condemned US policy in the Middle East and denounced the regimies of Israel and South Africa.

Indian Prime Minister Mrs Indira Gandhi called delegates into session at 2.45 am on Saturday to announce that references to the 30-month Gulf war were being deleted from the final communique.

After saying a paragraph on the war had been struck out, she read an appeal to both countries to end their conflict.

Arafat, wearing khaki and his traditional Palestinian headscarf, joined the appeal, urging the two sides not to spill blood needed for the liberation struggle.

As he stepped from the podium, he hugged the previous non-aligned chairman, President Fidel Castro of Cuba, and they stood together giving victory salutes.

The conference could not agree on the venue for the next summit in 1986

and it was left to foreign ministers to find a solution at their meeting in 1985.

The 54-page final document mentioned the US 18 times, 12 of them in strongly critical terms, especially over its financial and military support for Israel. The Soviet Union was named only once, in an appeal to Washington and Moscow to hold talks on eliminating their military presence in the Indian Ocean.

Economic resolutions centred on appeals for restructuring of the Third World's \$540 billion in foreign debts, global negotiations on economic and financial 'reforms', and an overhaul of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The summit rejected a call for the establishment of a Third World bank.

Declaration

The 20,000-word economic declaration catalogued the woes of the developing nations — record debts, rock-bottom foreign exchange earnings from commodities, flagging aid, reduced access to Western markets and grinding poverty.

'Under the present unjust world economic system the levers of power are firmly in the hands of a few developed countries and are often used to the detriment of the interests of developing countries,' the declaration said.

It said the world economic crisis threatened to balloon into a depression worse than the 1930s slump.

The summit called for the restructuring of developing nations' debts, compounded by interest charges which have risen to \$106 billion a year.

The declaration devoted large passages to demands for reform of the World Bank and the IMF and called for a greater Third World say in the two imperialist-dominated organisations, set up under the 1944 Bretton Woods agreement.

The non-aligned states called for a doubling of IMF lending resources, branding as 'inadequate' a 47.5 per cent rise which has been proposed for next year.

● Yassir Arafat arrived in Riyadh following the non-aligned summit to hold talks with King Fahd. Today the former American president Jimmy Carter arrives in Riyadh from Israel.



PLO Chairman YASSIR ARAFAT

Egyptian ministers accused

CAIRO — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has summoned Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin to discuss the future of three cabinet ministers accused of complicity in extensive fraud.

The three are Supply Minister Ahmed Nohh, Industry Minister Fuad Abu Zaghla and Communications Minister Soliman Metwalli.

They were named in a special court last week as accomplices in a corruption network led by Ismat Sadat, brother of the late President Anwar Sadat.

Detention

Last month the court sentenced 58-year-old Ismat Sadat and three sons to a year's detention for fraud said to have netted them about \$150 million.

The court called for maximum punishment for the other ministers implicated in the swindles.

Cairo newspapers said at the weekend that Mubarak would have to announce a cabinet reshuffle in the next few days.

Libya denounces US provocation

NEW DELHI — Libya's Abdel-Salam Jalloud has accused the Sudanese regime of raising the spectre of a Libyan invasion to get more money from the US government.

He ridiculed charges by President Jaafar Numeiry last month that Libya planned attacks inside Sudan or massed troops on the border.

'We are three million people,' he said in an interview following the Non-aligned Movement summit. 'How can we threaten Egypt which is 45 million or Sudan which is 20 million?'

'We don't have any intention of attacking anyone, but they are afraid of our ideology, of our revolutionary doctrine.'

'We are not interfering in Sudan. Even many European and American newspapers say that Numeiry has big economic problems.'

'He is just saying this to blackmail, to get more money from America. He wants to make believe that he is in danger,' the deputy Libyan leaders said.

Last month the Reagan administration sent four AWAC spy planes to Egypt and deployed the nuclear-armed 'Nimitz' aircraft carrier off the Libyan coast after fraudulently claiming that there had been a Libyan build-up along the borders of Sudan, Egypt and Chad.

Ignorant

Jalloud said this was the action of an ignorant administration. 'They do not know geography,' he said. 'The distances are very big.'

'It is impossible for us to mount an invasion and we don't have the inten-



ABDEL-SALAM JALLOUD

battle and then to destroy it, wrote Middle East correspondent Patrick Seale.

'The Sudanese were only too happy to go along with the American suggestion (of a coup plot). They face the prospect of reduced US military assistance this year and may be using the Libyan bogymen to persuade Congress to be more generous,' said Seale.

Wrangles

'The Observer' said that in Washington there were 'inter-departmental wrangles about the wisdom of ambushing Gaddafi'. It added: 'The president (Reagan) was caught unawares; statements and counter-statements abounded to general confusion; and Gaddafi prudently ignored the bait offered him.'

'The AWACs flew home and the "Nimitz" returned to its station off the Lebanese coast.'

tion even if it were possible.

'If you interview a US general he would tell you it was impossible to mount an invasion over such a big distance,' he added.

Yesterday's London 'Observer' exposed the US intelligence operation against the Libyan Jamahiriya saying that it was part of a conspiracy to provoke Colonel Muammar Gaddafi into an armed conflict.

The aim was to lure the Libyan air force into a

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World News Line

Israeli soldiers wounded

BEIRUT — Seven Israeli soldiers were wounded yesterday when they were ambushed north of Sidon yesterday.

Beirut's left-wing Murabitoun radio said Lebanese national resistance fighters carried out the attack.

In another incident, a Palestinian was badly injured when a car bomb exploded at Ain Al-Halweh refugee camp near Sidon. Israeli forces immediately surrounded the camp.

Meanwhile, Palestinian youths in the occupied West Bank and Jerusalem stoned Israeli police and vehicles.

Italy courts scandal

ROME — All but two members of Italy's 32-strong Magistrates Council are under investigation for suspected embezzlement of public funds.

Judicial sources said 30 members of the council, which has a watchdog function over the Italian judiciary, received judicial letters from Rome magistrates informing them they could face legal charges.

Most newspapers said the opening of the investigation could paralyse the work of the council, which is partly appointed by the president, by parliament in joint session and by the law courts.

The Milan daily 'Corriere Della Sera' said suspected abuse of expense accounts on a massive scale was at the centre of the investigations.

Inquiry

An inquiry last year by Rome magistrates into the right-wing masonic lodge Propaganda Due (P-2), whose exposure in 1981 led to the fall of the government, has been widely criticised for failing to throw fresh light on the activities of the lodge.

In a separate development, Rome magistrates have informed 28 local magistrates they were being investigated for suspected misuse of public funds.

In Turin, magistrates ordered the arrest of the deputy mayor and another member of the northern city's left-wing administration on charges of accepting bribes and embezzling public funds.

Local magistrates said they ordered the arrest of the Socialist Party deputy mayor administration and of a Socialist Party councillor.

Three other officials were arrested last Thursday, among them a Communist Party regional councillor and a city councillor belonging to the Christian Democratic Party.

yesterday in protest at Friday's provocative Zionist attack on Temple Mount, Islam's third holiest shrine.

The attack on the Muslim and Jewish holy site was carried out by a group of 45 men, including regular soldiers and members of the fascist Thach (Thus) organisation headed by Meir Kahane.

A Jerusalem court has released seven of the men and ordered the remaining 38 to be held for a week.

The operation was inspired by Yisrael Ariel, one of the leading figures in the protests against the return of the Sinai to Egypt last year under the terms of the Camp David agreement.

Arrested

Ten of the gang were arrested as they reached the entrance to an ancient tunnel leading to the Temple Mount, which is dominated by two mosques.

The rest were arrested at Ariel's house in the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem.

Israeli newspapers claimed the Shin Bet secret police had been investigating the group for several weeks.

A court has yet to deliver its verdict in the case of Alan Goodman, a Zionist fanatic who barricaded himself in the Temple Mount last year and killed four people before being captured.

MEXICO CUTS OIL OUTPUT

MEXICO CITY — The collapsing oil market has forced Mexico to slash its crude output by about a quarter, prolonging the country's shortage of hard currency.

The move is causing panic amongst the world's bankers, fearful that they may have to write large chunks of Mexico's \$85 billion foreign debt.

The world's fourth biggest oil producer exported about 1.2 million barrels a day in February, down from around 1.6 million in January and December.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

'There seems to have been little tanker movement so far this month out of Pajaritos,' one well-informed analyst said. Pajaritos is Mexico's major oil port.

The Energy Ministry says Mexico, which is not a member of the Orga-

nisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), is likely to delay any price cut until other major producers post theirs after the current OPEC meeting in London.

Because crude oil accounts for about three-

quarters of total exports, any cut in sales further dries up Mexico's limited pool of hard currency and deepens its acute dollar shortage.

After servicing Mexico's foreign debt and buying food, the government lacks enough dollars to meet private industries' requests to pay for essential raw material imports, Finance

Minister Jesus Silva Herzog said last week.

Countless Mexican factories are already running at barely half capacity due to the dollar shortage, according to Manuel Clouthier, president of the Business Coordinating Council.

'Mexico is living hand to mouth because of its low reserves,' one western diplomat said, citing the central bank's refusal to disclose its reserves over the past ten months.

Every dollar drop in the price of oil lops an estimated \$550 million off Mexico's projected export income.

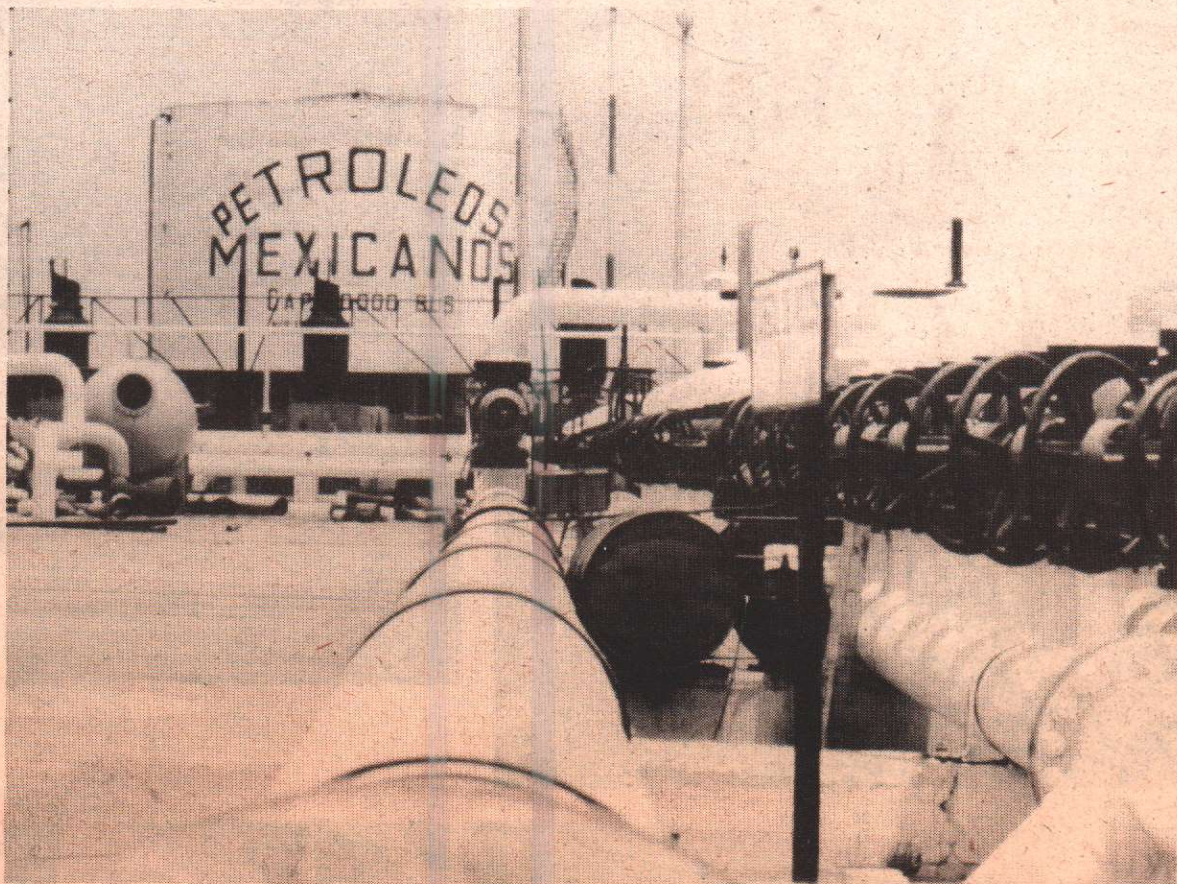
Prompted

The prospect has prompted US officials, including Treasury under-secretary Beryl Sprinkel, to warn that a sharp oil price cut might force Mexico to renegotiate the terms of its agreement with the International Monetary Fund.

An oil price drop of more than \$4 might force the government to seek new foreign loans but it has already reached the \$5 billion limit in private bank borrowing this year imposed by the IMF.

US Treasury Secretary Donald Regan will lead a congressional delegation to Mexico, Peru and Brazil later this month to discuss the worsening debt crisis in Latin America. The three countries have a combined foreign debt of about \$180 billion.

● WASHINGTON — There are now 406 'problem banks' in the United States, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has reported.



Mexico oil market . . . forced to make big cutbacks

Reagan triples El Salvador aid

WASHINGTON — US economic aid by the El Salvador regime is being used indirectly to boost the armed forces, effectively tripling American military aid.

President Reagan has asked Congress to approve \$367 million in military assistance to El Salvador this year. But at the same time he asked for additional funds to bring this year's non-military economic aid to \$272 million.

Critics argue the economic aid is freeing other funds for the Salvadoran regime to buy more arms and a State Department spokesman tacitly admitted this, saying: 'Where does that argument take you? You cut off economic assistance and watch the government collapse.'

Critics also note that much of the 'economic' aid is under the Economic Support Fund (ESF) programme, which is actually part of the US security

assistance budget intended to bolster US-supported regimes which face military challenges.

Gino Lofredo, director of the private Commission on US Central American Relations in Washington, said that in practice ESF funds 'go into a big pot and therefore become discretionary funds for the government of El Salvador to use in consultation with the US Embassy as they see fit.'

Spend

He said this meant the El Salvador regime could spend the funds on anything it liked, including military equipment.

US military aid to El Salvador has leapt from \$6 million in 1980, the year after the present regime took power in a coup.

The US has now set up a radar base in Honduras with a range of 280 miles

which can cover most of El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras.

The radar was shipped to Honduras for joint US-Honduran military exercises in January and recently shifted to its present location 28 miles southeast of the capital Tegucigalpa.

About 50 US air force men will start operating the radar in a few weeks, Pentagon officials said.

The Reagan administration is also requesting a boost in military aid to the dictatorial regimes in South-East Asia from \$689 million to \$722 million. The bulk of the funds will go to South Korea, Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand.

The largest amount of aid is to go to the South Korean dictatorship headed by General Chun Doo-Hwan, which will receive \$230 million in credits to buy US military equipment.

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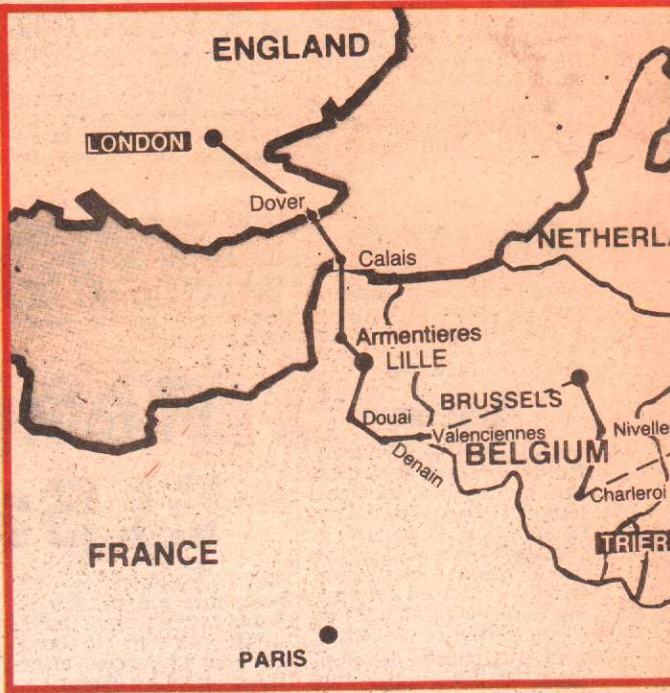
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Youth take the campaign



FOR the last four weeks, 120 youth from eight countries have been campaigning through Europe on the Marx Centenary March. Organised by the International Youth Committee of the Fourth International, they began in Trier, Marx's birthplace on February 13 and went through industrial areas of West Germany, Belgium and France winning wide support from the trade unions, and local communities. For the last week they have been in London, and yesterday they spearheaded the march from Marx's graveside at Highgate cemetery to the Alexandra Pavilion for the Karl

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Marx Commemoration Rally.
Clockwise: The march stops at the house where Karl Marx was born; to sing the Internationale in different languages; Crossing the Saarbrücken; The Greek march through Brussels on the demonstration of 120,000 trade union unemployed youth; a great refreshments on our arrival; taking part in the 20,000 and teacher demonstration

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'Maeve' is the 'Eleventh Hour' film on Channel 4 at 11pm

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6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.10 For Schools, Colleges. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15-12.10 For Schools, Colleges. 12.30 News After Noon; Weather. 12.57 Regional News for England (except London). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men. 2.01 For Schools, Colleges. 3.00 See Hear! 3.25 Tomorrow's World. 3.53 Regional News for England (except London). 3.55 Play School. 4.20 Yogi Bear. 4.25 Jackanory. 4.40 Grandad. 5.05 Newsround. 5.10 Blue Peter. 5.40 Evening News; Weather.

6.00 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

6.25 NATIONWIDE

6.50 ROLF HARRIS CARTOON TIME (with regional variations)

7.20 **MATT HUSTON** with Lee Horsley as the millionaire private eye in *Deadly Fashion* With guest stars Britt Ekland, Cristina Ferrare and Carol Lawrence

8.10 PANORAMA

9.00 **NINE O'CLOCK NEWS** Weatherman

9.25 **THE MONDAY FILM *El Condor*** (1970) With Lee Van Cleef, Jim Brown, Patrick O'Neal. A spaghetti-style Western made in Spain, which has Lee Van Cleef as a chain-gang prisoner who hears about a fortune in gold. With two other men he sets off into the Mexican desert to find it

11.05 **FILM 83** Barry Norman looks at *The World According to Garp* and *Educating Rita* a screen version of Willie Russell's play

11.33 NEWS HEADLINES

11.35 MAKING THE MOST OF THE MICRO At the End of the Line

12.00 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC Wales: 6.50-7.20 Focus on Rugby.

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6.05-8.10 Open University. 10.00 Business Club. 10.25 Good for Business. 10.50 Play School Play Ideas. 11.00 Play School. 11.25 Maths Help. 11.40-11.55 Let's Go. 2.15 De Bono's Thinking Course. 2.40 Illusions of Reality. 3.05 Making the Most of the Micro. 3.30-3.55 Micros in the Classroom. 5.10 Ministers Talking. 5.40 Manhunt of Mystery Island.

6.00 ONE OF THE FAMILY *Rabbits and Guinea-pigs*

6.20 RIVERSIDE

6.55 NEWS SUMMARY

7.00 **THE BBC2 FILM COMPETITION Heat 3: Cartoons and Animations** with Philip Jenkinson, Richard Williams and Philip Strick on the jury

7.50 **100 GREAT SPORTING MOMENTS Tennis — Wimbledon 1977** In 1977 Virginia Wade won a great semi-final against Chris Evert

8.05 **POT BLACK 83** Eleventh frame in the BBC2 Snooker Championship. With Ray Reardon and Kirk Stevens

8.30 **MY COUSIN RACHEL** Geraldine Chaplin plays Cousin Rachel and Christopher Guard, Philip in part: two of this four-part dramatisation of Daphne Du Maurier's story

9.20 **HORIZON *Hard Rock*** The biggest tunnelling scheme in Britain runs from the River Derwent to a new reservoir at Carsington. But plans have been thrown off course by serious flooding problems

10.10 **BREAD OR BLOOD A Shepherd's Life** With Malcolm Story and Carolyn Pickles *Childhood 1827*

10.50 NEWSNIGHT

11.40 OPEN UNIVERSITY

12.35 Closedown

CHANNEL 4 WALES

2.00 Ffenestri. 2.20-2.35 Cei Cocos. 3.05 Today's History: Whatever Happened to Marx. 3.30 Face the Press. 3.55 Gastank. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 Pili-Pala. 5.00 Rhwcedabaw. 5.30 I Love Lucy. 6.00 The Avengers. 6.55 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Ser. 8.00 Galw Gari Williams. 8.20 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 8.50 Death in the City: *G-Men* James Cagney joins the US Justice Department (1935). 10.15 Showjumping. 11.10 Jazz on Four. 12.05 Close.

CHANNEL 4

4.45 **CARTOON ALPHABET** Tim Brooke-Taylor illustrates letters of the alphabet with cartoon characters and clips

5.15 PREVIEW 4

5.30 **THE PRACTICAL BOOK REVIEW *Home Maintenance*** Pat Fairon with Norman Rossington

6.00 **I LOVE LUCY *Lucy Meets Charles Boyer***

6.30 **MAKE IT COUNT** If you need a calculator to work out your bus fares then this is the programme for you. Fred Harris makes figures make sense

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 **COMMENT** followed by the Weather

8.00 **BASKETBALL** Live action with Scottish Cup Final match between Edinburgh's Murray and Falkirk clubs

9.00 **GUNSTON'S AUSTRALIA** Antipodean adventures with Australia's least competent television reporter

9.30 **STAND YOUR GROUND** Kaleghl Quinn, an American tutor, demonstrates how to do push-ups both mental and physical

10.00 **WHATEVER YOU DIDN'T GET** Music from the bands featured in *Whatever You Want* including *The Damned*, *Spear of Destiny*, *Cocoteau Twins*, *Big Country* and *Moving Hearts*

11.00 THE ELEVENTH HOUR *Maeve*

(1981) (Made by the British Film Institute in association with Radio Telefis Eireann) This film tells the story of a young Catholic woman whose return to her roots in Belfast brings back memories of her own and her people's experiences

1.00 Close

THAMES

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Work Out. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Michael Horden — Going Home. 2.00 Monday Matinee: *Operation Amsterdam* (1959) With Peter Finch, Eva Brook and Tony Britton. In 1940 an English major leads a secret operation to Amsterdam to prevent millions of pounds worth of industrial diamonds falling into the hands of the Germans. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Spiderwoman. 4.45 Challenge. 5.15 Keep it in the Family. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 VILLAGE EARTH

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 **BRASS** with Timothy West and Caroline Blakiston. Upper-crust Isobel intends to marry working-class Jack Fairchild and Lady Patience is aghast

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 **QUINCY** Jack Klugman in *The Night Killer* A young couple find one of their twin babies dead in its cot

10.00 **NEWS AT TEN** Thames News Headlines

10.30 **HILL STREET BLUES *Requiem For A Hairbag*** Captain Furillo reluctantly helps Chief Daniels; officers Bates and Coffey find an abandoned baby

11.30 **APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR *What Became of Jack and Jill?*** For 10 years, 22-year-old Johnny has lived with and cared for his aged grandmother but now he and Jill scheme to give the old lady a fatal heart attack

12.55 Close Closedown

GRANADA

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Work Out. 1.00 News. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Hands. 2.00 Film: *Three Hats For Lisa* With Joe Brown and Sidney James. A London dock gets to meet his idol and spend time in search of three special souvenirs. 3.50 Dog. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Spiderwoman. 4.45 Challenge. 5.15 Keep it in the Family. 5.45 News.

6.00 PRIVATE BENJAMIN *Judy's Cousin*

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 **VILLAGE EARTH *Notes From Paradise*** Celebrations and all life's important occasions in the lush Highlands of Papua New Guinea mean music — a village 'sing-song'

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 **BRASS** Agnes Fairchild continues to lead the strikers in their demand for a hooter. Will Bradley Hardacre concede? Morris pursues Matthew, who is in turn pursued by Charlotte. Isobel's designs on Jack end up... underground

8.30 **WORLD IN ACTION** Looks at chequebook journalism, including new evidence about payments in the Sutcliffe case; the Jeremy Thorpe case and the latest case of journalistic profiteering

9.00 **QUINCY *The Night Killer*** A young couple find one of their twin babies dead in its cot. Following an accident at the coroner's office, the mother finds herself accused of murder

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 **SHELLEY *Hearth and Home*** Shelley can hardly be considered weak at communication but his attempts to get through to Fran are met with a wall of silence

11.00 **RL ACTION** Highlights of the game between Leeds and Hull Kingston Rovers

11.45 HAWAII FIVE-O

12.40 Closedown

AROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Work Out. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Superstar Profile. 2.00 Film: *Trotter True*. 3.50 Cartoon. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Spiderwoman. 4.45 Challenge. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Mrs and Mrs. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Briefing. 11.15 An Evening with Ray Charles. 12.10 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Work Out. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Come Close. 1.45 Film: *Mad Bull*. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Spiderwoman. 4.45 Challenge. 5.15 Private Benjamin. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Venture. 11.00 Central News. 11.05 Come Close. 11.20 Darts. 11.50 Live at the Millionaire. 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's

Pretend. 12.30 Work Out. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News. 1.30 The Best of Weir. 2.00 Film: *Tiger Bay*. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Spiderwoman. 4.45 Challenge. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Private Benjamin. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 RL Action. 11.45 Live at the Millionaire. 12.15 Closedown.

TSW

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Work Out. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 The Best of Weir. 2.00 Film: *Ferry to Hong Kong*. 3.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Spiderwoman. 4.45 Challenge. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 The Comedians. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather; Postscript. 10.40 Film: *10 Rillington Place*. 12.45 South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Work Out. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00 Film *Three Coins in the Fountain* (1954). 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Spiderwoman. 4.45 Challenge. 5.15 Radio. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 The Spice of Life. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Corona-

tion Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 A Full Life. 11.00 Showcase. 11.15 Gangster Chronicles. 12.15 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Work Out. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 Superstar Profile. 2.00 Film *My Favourite Wife*. 3.30 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Spiderwoman. 4.45 Challenge. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Lou Grant. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 From the Infinite Future: *The Came from Beyond Space*. 12.00 Private Benjamin. 12.30 Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 11.39-11.54 About Wales — People; 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Work Out. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 The Best of Weir. 2.00 Film: *Beau Brummel* (1954). 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Spiderwoman. 4.45 Challenge. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Benson. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia News; Weather. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Superstar Profile. 12.30 Prisoner in Iran; Closedown.

RADIO

1 6.00 Mike Smith. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 What Next? 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel (S). 12.00 Close.

2 5.00 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Music While You Work (S). 12.30 FA Cup Draw. 12.35 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02 Sports Desk). 2.30 Ed Stewart (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 4.00 Paul Burnett (4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sports Desk, classified results). 7.30 Alan Del with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 8.45 Humphrey Littleton (S) with The Best of Jazz. 9.30 Star Sound (S). 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Monday Movie Quiz. 10.30 Stuart Hall. 1.00 Ray Moore With Two's Best. 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Handel, Mozart, Copland; records (8.00 News) Haydn, Honnegger, Rachmaninov; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Orlando Gibbons; records. 10.00 Form And Fantasy

(S) Piano recital: Bach transcr. Busoni, Chopin, Medtner. 10.40 Brahms: Symphony No.2 (S) BBC Symphony Orchestra. 11.20 Pfitzner And The Lied (S) Song recital: Schubert, Pfitzner, Reger, Strauss. 12.00 Strauss, Szymanowski and Bartok (S) Cleveland Orchestra. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) Violin and piano recital: Mozart, Schubert, Nicolai, Jongen, Saint-Saens, Wilfred Josephs, Peter Sculthorpe, Glinka. 3.05 New Records (S) Handel, Beethoven, Brahms, Shostakovich. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Organ (S) Gustav Merkel, Kenneth Leighton. 7.00 Mozart: From Prodigy To Genius (S) Concert, part 1. 7.45 Snippets Two. 7.50 Mozart Concert, part 2. 8.40 Machines with Minds. 9.25 Music For Two Places (S) Ravel, Copland, Liszt. 10.00 International Rostrum of Composers (S) Frank Proto, Istvan Martha. 10.45 Jazz in Britain (S) Jon Corbett's Affinity Orchestra. 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.30, 8.30 News

Headlines; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Laurie Taylor in the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (S). 10.00 News. 10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Impulse*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel. 11.03 Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Just A Minute. 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre (S) *Lady Audley's Secret*. 4.30 Just The Job. 4.40 Story Time: *Goldfinger*. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six o'Clock News. 6.30 I'm Sorry, I Haven't A Clue (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Start The Week With Richard Baker (S). 8.00 The Monday Play (S) *Jack by Steve May*. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight; News. 10.30 Science Now. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: *Christ Stopped at Eboli*. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15-12.23 Shipping forecast; Inshore forecast.

HALEWOOD SET FOR SECOND STRIKE

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

THE giant Ford car plant at Halewood, Merseyside, is facing another strike after the present stoppage in the assembly plant, which is halting Escort production.

About 1,000 workers in the body plant, one in four of the workforce, voted for fresh strike action yesterday.

Shop stewards called the mass meeting to give a progress report on the company's decision to seek 1,300 redundancies among the 9,700 production workers by the end of next month and to reorganise work practices.

Union spokesmen told the men that the decision would lead to men being moved from one task to another on the shop floor.

Senior convenor Steve Broadhead said assembly line workers would be made responsible for the maintenance of their machines. The meeting voted overwhelmingly to come out on strike if the measures are introduced.

The body plant men are laid off at present by an unofficial strike of the 4,500 assembly line work-

ers over the sacking of one man for alleged vandalism.

The man at the centre of the dispute, Paul Kelly, 25, yesterday denied the allegation and urged his workmates to continue the action when they vote tomorrow.

Kelly said he had lived a nightmare since he was 'convicted' by management of bending a small metal bracket inside a car.

He said: 'I am asking the lads to back me and I

know that I am asking a great deal of them. But if the company is allowed to get away with sacking me, it could be anyone else tomorrow or next week.

'I don't know why they have done this thing to me... I swear I am completely innocent.

'I can only believe that the company decided that they wanted to make an example out of somebody and they got the wrong man.

'It could be that they

wanted a strike. They have got a big stockpile of cars and it is one way of stopping production. It's well-known that the company create strikes when it suits them.'

Kelly added: 'There is a principle at stake and I believe it is worth fighting for. If the management succeed in making my sacking stick, nobody is safe from the same kind of victimisation.'

When the assembly men meet tomorrow shop stewards will recommend

continuation of the strike, which has already cost production of 3,000 Escorts, worth £20 million.

● Union meetings are being held this morning at the two main production sites of BL cars in Oxford and Birmingham.

At Longbridge, Birmingham, about 200 storemen, who walked out on Thursday over police raids on storemen's homes, will meet to decide whether to continue their action.

Hussein to lead Arab delegates

THE Arab League delegation due in London next Friday will now be led by King Hussein of Jordan rather than King Hassan of Morocco.

The Foreign Office in London yesterday confirmed reports circulating in the Middle East that King Hussein will lead the delegation. King Hassan is apparently indisposed.

The Foreign Office said yesterday that a full announcement on the visit will be made later, possibly by King Hussein, which would probably give details of the composition of the delegation.

The visit had been postponed when Thatcher refused to receive a delegation which contained a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

There have since been complex consultations between British and Arab officials to try to find a formula which would satisfy both sides.

Saudi Arabia reacted some weeks ago to the British attitude by declaring that it was 'not convenient' for Foreign Secretary Francis Pym to visit Saudi Arabia.

Pym, as a result, postponed a visit to the Gulf states, including Saudi Arabia.

Since then, British officials have been trying to patch-up the holes in Britain's relations with the Arab world because of the threat that the dispute could pose to Britain's trade with the oil rich countries of the area.

Rail report out today

THE REPORT of the McCarthy inquiry into rail pay is published today and it is expected the British Railways Board will be told they should now pay the 6 per cent wage settlement frozen since last September.

The backpay amounts to £42 million for the 170,000 railway workers.

The money was held up because the board claimed that the unions had not met productivity undertakings, but McCarthy is expected to find that sufficient progress has been made on this and that the money should now be paid.

McCarthy, chairman of the Railway Staffs National Tribunal, is also expected to recommend that train drivers should be paid an extra £6 a week for operating the new £150 million Bedford-St Pancras line without permanent guards.

This has proved so far

to be the biggest stumbling block in the fight over productivity. The board offered the train drivers an extra £5 a week, but their union ASLEF also wanted on top of that the extra £2 a week offered to signal men for operating the radio-telephone links with the trains.

The compromise is almost certain to carry with it the proviso that drivers should first undergo a month's training on the new electrified line before qualifying for the extra payment.

If the findings of the three-man inquiry are accepted, it could bring to an end the longest running pay dispute in recent trade union history, which has included three strikes and three inquiries.

It could also mean the start of the electrified commuter line between Bedford and St Pancras.

This has been delayed for more than a year.

New leader for NUR

JIMMY KNAPP looks all set to emerge as the new leader of Britain's largest rail union, the NUR.

The ballot for a new general secretary, brought about by the departure of Sidney Weighell, closes on Thursday.

Knapp, a union headquarters officer, with 117 nominations, has more than the other three contenders put together.

Second favourite is Charlie Turnock, an assistant general secretary with 98 nominations. Andy Dodds, also an assistant general secretary, and Benny Entwistle, a divisional officer in Manchester trail well behind them.

The ballot result is expected to be announced by the Electoral Reform Soci-

ety some time after March 21.

Once the result is known, feeling within the rail industry is that the federation formed three years ago between the NUR and the train drivers' union ASLEF will be revived.

Until now, the alliance has suffered from the political friction between Weighell and train drivers' leader Ray Buckton.

Top officials in both unions say relationships between the two unions have never been better. There have been a number of useful joint meetings of the two executive committees.

These meetings will be put on a formal footing once the new leader of the NUR has been decided.

Supertrain delay

BRITISH RAIL's tilting train is not coming off the rails — but changes in design details do mean it will not enter normal service until the late 1980s.

A prototype train

caused red faces among rail officials when it jammed in the tilt position throwing passengers off their balance, during an inaugural run more than a year ago.



A section of Friday night's audience in Widnes

Tenants wait years for repairs

COUNCIL tenants on the Cunningham Road estate, Widnes, Cheshire, held a public meeting on Friday evening and elected a 12-strong action committee to fight for their houses to be repaired and modernised.

Many told the meeting that they had been waiting years for repairs to be done to their 30-year-old houses which 'are falling down about our ears'.

All the local Labour councillors who had been invited to attend the meeting sent their apologies.

The council's position was put by the local housing manager who said that since central government had reduced allocation in the last few years this meant that replacements were more difficult to do now than in the past.

The council's five-year renovation plan on housing stock only covered pre-war housing, he said.

All he could offer the tenants was repainting the woodwork on the estate within the next 12 months and replacing

windows where necessary.

This caused an uproar and Wilf Adamson, an action committee member, asked: 'Does that mean that after 30 years of taking rents these houses are not to be modernised?'

Adamson pointed out that a survey taken in 1979 'concluded that this estate was the worst in the town'.

Jim Lewis, an observer from the SDP, suggested that the council should employ more private labour to catch up with the backlog of repairs.

Mr Byrne, of the action committee, voiced the tenants' opposition to this. 'Privatisation is cheap workmanship,' he said.

Battle

A member of the Salford Asbestos Association Joe Cranshaw outlined the battle they had been waging against their city council to have the asbestos on their estates safely removed.

The new committee closed the meeting by outlining a programme of action including a lobby of the housing committee and a demonstration to continue their struggle.

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I belong to Zimbabwe says Nkomo

JOSHUA NKOMO said when he landed in Britain yesterday that he had no intention of settling anywhere but Zimbabwe.

He arrived at Heathrow aboard a British Airways jet from Johannesburg, to be met by four Scotland Yard Special Branch men, immigration officers, two uniformed police inspectors, a sergeant and two constables.

He had, he said, reached 'an amicable agreement' with immigration officers to stay in Britain, while he tries to arrange a face-to-face meeting with the Zimbabwe government for a further assurance that he will be safe if he returns home.

It is believed he has been given a week to sort out his position.

Asked what passport he was using — his own is held by Zimbabwe authorities — he said: 'My face is my passport. I have talked with immigration officers and we have reached an amicable agreement. I don't know how long I will be here, but I have no intention of settling anywhere but Zimbabwe.'

'I am determined to go back and nothing will stop me.'

Conference

He told the press conference: 'I left home last week in very unbecoming circumstances. The army had gone in, ostensibly to look for illegal weapons.'

'I was called by a friend who said to me: "Get out of that house".'

'When I asked why, he said it was to be raided. My wife did not want to leave.'

'Then I had a second call saying: "Old man, get

Given a week in UK

BY BEN RUDDER

out". So I left and went to a friend's place.

'The following morning my wife was brought to me.'

He continued: 'On Saturday afternoon we got word that the police, the national army and the Fifth Brigade had gone to my house and gone through it. There seemed no problem and I expected to go back, and my wife said she would come with me but without the children.'

Set off

'We set off, but a friend who was with us said he could not go on.'

'So we stopped to talk and then we were told the house had been raided again by the Fifth Brigade. My driver had been shot dead, a friend's son was killed, and a stranger who had been visiting the house was also killed.'

'The guards smashed plates in the kitchen and the windcreens of cars.'

'It was then I decided to go to some place where I could try to clarify the situation and headed for Botswana.'

The opposition leader said: 'I broke Zimbabwe laws by getting over the border fence and I asked Botswana officials for refugee status.'



JOSHUA NKOMO

At the weekend, he said, he received a telex message saying that a senior government official and senior army officer were flying from Zimbabwe to give him reassurances for his safety but there was another telex cancelling the visit.

He said: 'I don't know why they decided not to come. I have flown to London because I want to take the burden from the shoulders of the Botswana government. I want to try to arrange a meeting to solve the problem, but I'm not sure of my exact plans.'

'The Zimbabwe government has already given me assurances for my safety, but I want to hear them face-to-face, not necessarily from Mr Mugabe, but from a minister in authority.'

Cell collapse man is critical

FORTY-year-old Jim Davey, still fighting for his life in hospital after being taken from a Coventry police station, had been 'as strong as a lion' his sister said last night.

Mrs Marie Jeffries described as 'ridiculous' police claims that her brother had been taken ill with a breathing attack while at Little Park Street police station.

'He was so fit it was unbelievable,' she said. 'He never had an illness in his life. To suggest that he had some sort of breathing attack is just so ridiculous it can't be true.'

Police say that Davey, of Keresley, near Coventry, was involved in a struggle while he was being led from the cell block to be taken to London, just before midnight on Friday.

'Other officers went to assist and the man was subdued,' a spokesman said.

'It was apparent that he had suffered some sort of medical condition in that he had difficulty breathing. Two officers gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and an ambulance was summoned.'

Arrested

Davey was arrested in connection with the killing of Patrick O'Nione, shot in south London last November.

Coventry police together with Scotland Yard forces had visited several addresses on Friday and eight members of the Bowman family were collected from four different addresses.

Davey's brother, John Bowman, said: 'They said only that they were looking for firearms, and about nine of us were taken to police headquarters in Coventry but eventually all were released except my brother James.'

'Late in the night my sister telephoned to say that Jim was in hospital on a life support machine and his breathing had stopped.'

Bowman added that doctors at the hospital had told him that his brother had several bruises on his body.

Davey's mother, Mrs Annie Bowman, also spoke of her 'fit and active' son.

Strong

She said: 'Jim has never been ill in his life. He is a big strong boy — he has always been interested in sport and that sort of thing, he was very fit and active.'

'But to see the state he is in now it is just terrible. I have been up at the hospital all night with him.'

Davey is under intensive care at Coventry and Warwickshire hospital and his condition is described as critical.

He is likely to have suffered brain damage.

Lawyer's Police Bill fears

A SENIOR barrister has confirmed that the Police Bill will allow police to demand disclosure of confidential medical and other records relating to innocent people, it was disclosed yesterday.

Ben Huytner, QC, says different police forces would adopt different policies on the use of the new powers given them by the Bill.

He fears circuit judges, who would be able under the Bill to decide police applications for access to confidential records, would vary in their attitudes, and that police officers might be tempted

to ensure that such applications were made to those judges likely to react favourably.

Huytner stresses this problem would not arise if the Bill were amended to require such applications to be made to High Court judges.

Huytner's opinion was commissioned by the National Council for Civil Liberties after a clash between them and the Home Office over the effects of clauses in the Bill dealing with police powers to search for evidence.

He confirms the Bill would allow police officers investigating the killing of a baby to obtain

medical records of all women in the area who had recently given birth to a live baby.

The NCCL says an example of such a police request for information was recently given by the British Medical Association, which has withdrawn co-operation from the police in protest against the Bill.

The NCCL has sent copies of Huytner's opinion to the Home Office and MPs on the standing committee considering the Bill, and to the professional and church organisations which have expressed their concern about it.

NEWEST SCHOOL TO CLOSE



Women pitch tents at Porton

TWENTY women protesters have pitched tents outside the government's top secret Porton Down chemical warfare establishment near Salisbury.

A representative said: 'We are seeking to focus attention on the chemical warfare experiments carried out at the base and the hundreds of live tests involving innocent animals.'

In a statement the group said they were aiming to 'expose links between the exploitation of animals and the develop-

ment of more sophisticated and sickening techniques of mass destruction'.

The women plan to keep the protest going for at least six months.

● The Ministry of Defence yesterday denied a report that the Pentagon was considering Stornoway in the Outer Hebrides as a possible third site for Cruise missiles in Britain.

ACTOR Rudolph Walker, star of 'Love Thy Neighbour', joined local children in Ealing, west London, yesterday to protest against the closure of the area's newest high school.

The local council plans to integrate several six form colleges into one unit by 1986 as part of a move to save £1.75 million.

The newest school was completed only last year. Over 200 children joined yesterday's protest march, which is part of a campaign against widespread cuts in local services by the borough council.

● NEXT WEEK: News Line will look at the Ealing cuts in more detail.

Steel tube cut fears

SCOTTISH steelworkers, already facing a possible loss of 2,000 jobs if the British Steel Corporation buys into the American steel industry, were last night fearing a further jobs blow.

Union officials believe BSC will today announce 500 redundancies at three steel tube plants in Lanarkshire — the

Clydesdale works at Bellshill, the Calder works at Coatbridge, and the Imperial works at Airdrie — which at present employ a total of 3,000 men.

The development comes only days after the announcement that BSC is hoping to buy into a loss-making steel plant, a move which could destroy 2,000 jobs at Ravenscraig.

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STUDIES IN DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM

by
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During the summer months of 1982 three separate courses on the Theory and Practice of Dialectical Materialism were held at the Workers Revolutionary Party's College of Marxist Education in Derbyshire.

The 'Studies in Dialectical Materialism' contained in this pamphlet were written in the summer and autumn of 1982 and were published in the daily News Line on June 19, 26, July 6, August 21, September 4, 18 and October 5, 1982.

They have been reprinted in pamphlet form so that those students who attended the courses, and potential new ones, can keep informed as to the content of the work.

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Some Budget 'gifts', but prices will rise

THE GOVERNMENT will this week admit officially that it expects inflation to rise again later this month.

New forecasts that will be published with the Budget on Tuesday are expected to show that the Treasury thinks inflation will be back up to about 6 per cent at the end of this year.

This compares with a current inflation rate of 4.9

per cent, and the Treasury's last forecast, published in November, which predicted inflation would stay at around 5 per cent for the whole of this year.

The higher than expected inflation is blamed by the Chancellor on the 13-per cent depreciation of sterling since he made his November forecast.

In addition, the Chancellor's room for large-scale

tax cuts has diminished — largely because of uncertainties over the future level of oil prices.

The total size of the tax hand-out on Tuesday is now expected to be about £1.6 billion, in addition to the £250 million involved in indexing personal tax allowances.

This package compares

with previous predictions, before the oil price crisis, that the Chancellor might have up to £3 billion to distribute in various tax cuts.

The main result of this will be that aid for industry in the Budget will be pruned, and that the bulk of the tax cuts will go to the personal income taxpayer.

This is most likely to

come in the form of a substantial increase in income tax allowances. On top of the 5-per cent rise in allowances needed to match last year's inflation, Howe could add another 8 per cent at a cost of about £1 billion.

This would take the single man's allowance up to nearly £1,800 a year, and the married man's allowance to just over £2,750.

Other possibilities are a rise in child benefit from £5.85 to about £6.50 a week, and a rise in the mortgage tax relief ceiling from £25,000 to £35,000 has been widely predicted.

Small rises in most excise duties are also expected which may put 1p on the price of beer, 5p on a bottle of wine, up to 30p on a bottle of spirits and 4p on a packet of cigarettes.



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Roach protesters held by police

ALMOST 1,000 demonstrators marched through north London on Saturday to protest at the death of 21-year-old Colin Roach in Stoke Newington police station. The march is the latest in a series of protests over the death, which has followed a series of racist attacks involving Stoke Newington police.

A massive contingent of police was deployed for the march and 24 people were arrested as the marchers went from Dalston to the police station. A police snatch squad is seen at work (right).

A cordon of police blocked the entrance to the police station, but Ellie Knight (above) and other com-

munity leaders addressed the marchers, demanding an independent inquiry into Roach's death and the circumstances surrounding it.

Roach died mysteriously of gunshot wounds to the head late on January 12. His father was held and interrogated for three hours before being told of his son's death and the family house was raided by police, allegedly searching for ammunition.

The Tory press has mounted a campaign to discredit the Roach campaigners and to confuse the facts of his death, but support for the demand for an inquiry is continuing to grow.



BORING JOB STRIKE HALTS FOR TALKS

THE MINERS' strike at Hatfield colliery near Doncaster, sparked by the dismissal of a young worker who fell asleep while watching a conveyor belt, has been called off.

A mass meeting on Saturday decided to return to work so that talks between management and the unions over Billy Rafferty's sacking could continue.

Monotonous

Though admitting he fell asleep on the job, Rafferty said it was the most monotonous task in the pit.

This position was backed by Dave Douglass, a delegate to the Yorkshire miners' executive, who said the real causes of the dispute lay in the frustrations of the job.

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

'Strong, healthy lads are forced to stay on jobs which require little effort and are, by and large, mind-destroying to young, active workers,' he said.

Previously these would be done only for a few months in training. Then young apprentices would be moved onto jobs with greater skill and better pay until they moved on to the coal face itself.

The Tories had given the Coal Board instructions to do away with this traditional system — with a loss of commitment and self-respect, said Douglass.

Older miners 'after decades on the coal face, tired and exhausted by unremitting hard, physical work,' were forced to continue working near the coal face

until they retired or face a loss of wages and pension rights,' he said.

He also warned the Coal Board not to consider the recent ballot against strike action to be a green light for attacks on NUM members through more severe disciplinary procedures.

● MORE THAN 2,000 school-leavers have applied for 300 mining apprenticeships in the North Derbyshire coalfield.

Advertised

The National Coal Board has advertised to tell schools it cannot handle any more applications.

The apprenticeships are being offered at the expense of senior recruitment — no adult is currently being taken on. The apprenticeships cover the traditional mining skills plus jobs of carpenters and electricians.

Wales returns too

SOUTH WALES miners return to work today pledged to resist the speed-up of the NCB's closure programme.

Delegates representing the 23,000 men in the coalfield voted on Saturday to end their two-week strike against the closure of the Lewis Merthyr pit in the Rhondda valley.

Their action won support in several other areas, before the NUM national executive decided to call a national ballot.

The 200 delegates from 33 pits left Saturday's meeting in Pontypridd, mid-Glamorgan, still angry that national action was rejected.

South Wales NUM president Emlyn Williams said the union would now accept

closure of the threatened pit on July 23.

The 539 Lewis Merthyr miners will be offered alternative jobs at neighbouring pits, together with transfer allowances.

The NCB says the pit is too costly to work because of the inaccessibility of coal.

Set-back

Despite the set-back over the jobs fight, Williams said the union would firmly oppose any further closures — about a dozen pits are on the board's hit list.

'We are going back with dignity and we are still prepared to fight,' Williams said.

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ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

DONCASTER: Sunday March 20, 6p.m., Gertrude Bell Hall, Church Street, Armthorpe. Fight pit closures with socialist policies! Speakers: Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary), Yorkshire and Durham miners

LISTINGS

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SOUTHWELL

2.30 LANGFORD NOVICE H'CAP CHASE £800

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3	304213	GLENDYNE	J R Kettlewell 7 11 4	S Kettlewell (4)
4	032F-40	SANDICLIFFE	V Thompson 8 11 4	Mr M Thompson (7)
7	404P-0	FREE DROP	D J Oseman 8 11 0	P Warner
12	403-140	RIDARRAGH	F J Yardley 9 10 9	C Smith
13	02F004	BRAHMS AND LISZT	W Charles 7 10 7	M Charles (4)
14	0P4U23	SPARTAN TAM	H S Jackson 8 10 7	Mr M Castell
16	U2344F	SOME JINKS	W Clay 7 10 5	M Elliott (4)
17	00P20P	NEWSTEAD	J M Jefferson 5 10 4	C Pimlott
19	043000	YANKEE BALLAD	R Hobson 7 10 3	S J O'Neill
20	0P400P	DEE PARK	M B James 8 10 2	J A Harris
23	32P04	VISCOUNT	V Thompson 9 10 0	J A Harris

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Glendyne, 4-1 Ridarragh and Some Jinks, 6-1 Altaghadery Run, 8-1 Spartan Tam and Yankee Ballad, 10-1 Sandiccliffe, 12-1 others.

3.00 KERSALL SELLING HURDLE £500

1	034	ROYAL RASCAL	W J Musson 5 12 1	C Smith
5	00-0P	ANOTHER MILL	R E Barr 5 11 10	R Mann
8	P20030	DUSTY PATH	W Bentley 5 11 10	D Wilkinson
9	00	HOLDALL	V Thompson 5 11 10	Mr M Thompson (7)
10	432200	LEVOTESSE	J Jenkins 5 11 10	S Smith Eccles
13	0P00	SHINE FORTH	J Edmunds 5 11 10	R Mann
14	0P00PP	TOUCH SET	O J Henley 5 11 10	R G Hughes
15	P0P	WHITCLIFFE RED	K B White 5 11 10	R Dickinson
19	P	DEBACH RIVER	M C Chapman 4 10 9	S McDonald (7)
23	3000	KILSYTH	D W Chapman 4 10 9	C Pimlott
24	000032	LANCE OF ST GEORGE	J Townson 4 10 9	Miss S James (7)
25	0004	LEG OF MANEO	Brennan 4 10 9	M Brennan
28	F00	T BELLE	F J Yardley 4 10 9	A Lovell
29	00	TOO OFTEN	W Charles 4 10 9	M Charles (4)

BLINKERS: 10
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Royal Rascal, 3-1 Levottesse, 4-1 Dusty Path, 9-2 Lance of St George, 8-1 Legs of Man and Kilsyth, 12-1 others.

3.30 OSSINGTON HANDICAP CHASE £1,300

6	00P-FP4	DICKWYN	B Charnley 11 11 5	A Webber
7	302224	ABERVANTER	C D Todd 6 11 5	R Mann
12	100U02	LONDON JOURNAL	W Mann 8 10 13	C Smith
13	322-2F0	FRENCH REBEL (C-D) (BF)	W J Musson 13 10 11	C Brown
14	132403	BALLACOREY	M D Usher 7 10 11	C Mann (4)
15	FU0340	LETTERBOX	N J Henderson 8 10 11	Mr J Holt (4)
16	08P-PP	LUCY PARKER	J H Holt 12 10 8	V McKevitt (4)
17	00U0P0	JOADES JANET	D H Nugent 8 10 5	M Bastard
18	00P04	ISLAND MIST (C)	S N Cole 10 10 3	K Dickinson (7)
21	03004-0	ON THE GUINEA	W R Whiston 9 10 0	J Williams
22	3F0-PP3	NAVARAO	J A George 9 10 0	R Hyett
23	00000P	ALLEY WHITE	M Tate 8 10 0	S McDonald (7)
25	/F0-0B0	BEAULAH	M C Chapman 7 10 0	R Hyett

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Aberganter, 3-1 Ballacorey, 4-1 French Rebel, 6-1 Rubber Legs, 7-1 Letterbox, 12-1 London Journal, 14-1 others.

4.00 HOLSTEN PILS HANDICAP HURDLE £1,000

2	320034	ORIGINAL STEP (C)	T B Hallett 8 12	B Wright (4)
3	3130034	ORIGINAL STEP (C)	T B Hallett 8 12 5	S Smith Eccles
5	01043P	ARC PRINCE (C)	K C Bailey 8 11 10	R Dickinson
8	011022	LAWNWOOD MISS	R Hollinshead 5 11 7	S Johnson (4)
9	000	SPREAD CHECK	J L Spearing 7 11 6	S Smith Eccles
10	102220-P	SUPREME VISTA	B Richmond 10 11 6	J Barlow
15	1-32340	CROWN LAND	J R Jenkins 8 10 12	R Stronge (4)
17	0-30000	HAVERHILL LAD	G Blum 7 10 12	J Williams
20	021230	JUBILEE LIGHTS (D)	J Townson 6 10 9	G Jones
22	420-0-30	HOT CROSS BUN (C-D)	H Fleming 10 10 9	M Bastard
24	P01-000	BRAVE LEN	D H Jones 11 10 7	M Brennan
25	0330/0P-KOX	LEASON	J Friday 8 10 6	A Webber
26	30U320	JOSMOLI	C MacKenzie 6 10 6	M Dickinson (7)
27	000400	SOLIDOR	H Hammer 7 10 5	M Brennan
28	F2-3330	SOMETHING SPECIAL	P J Bevan 6 10 4	M Dickinson (7)
29	0001-00	VIRIBIAN	W R Whiston 7 10 4	W Morris (4)
30	40-2000	POPS'S MANDATE	M Tate 9 10 2	M Dickinson (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Lawnwood Miss, 11-2 Arc Prince, 4-1 French Rebel, 6-1 Rubber Legs, 7-1 Letterbox, 12-1 London Journal, 14-1 others.

4.30 FOSS WAY HUNTER CHASE £800

1	U41-33	LOYAL PARTNER	T Clay 9 16	Mr S Andrews (7)
2	131-PF0	MY BUCK (C)	F C Clarke 11 12 6	Mr P Clarke (7)
3	3101F-1	ROYAL MAIL (NZ)	S Mellor 13 12 6	Mr T Thomson Jones
4	0/12-00	SILVER CROCUS	P Greenall	Mr P Greenall
7	0P0P-P	COUNTY CLARE	R N Cooper 14 11 10	Mr J Meade (7)
8	F23/F3F	FORDINGTON VALLEY	J Young 9 11 10	Mr S Humphrey (7)
9	0	HARDWICK BAY	R Banks 8 11 10	Mr B Crawford (7)
10	2-	HERNSHAW	R Crawford 10 11 10	Miss R Harper (7)
11	0	HOUSEMISTRESS	F A McCubbin 8 11 10	Mr J Sharp (4)
15	210/P-PP	TUFFNUT PRINCE	D Lowe 9 11 10	Mr J Sharp (4)
16	0P104/2	URSER	M W Easterby 9 11 10	Mr J Sharp (4)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Royal Mail, 5-2 Ursar, 6-1 Loyal Partner, 12-1 Hershaw, 16-1 others.

5.00 EGMANTON NOVICE HURDLE DIV I £600

2	B000-PP	CAVEMAN	B Charnley 9 11 10	Mr S Lloyd-Jones (7)
4	0P/	ESTERBROOK	C Hockley 8 11 10	C Mann (4)
5	0	FLYBACK	W R Whiston 7 11 10	Mr S Lloyd-Jones (7)
6	00030-0	FLY MORE	W R Whiston 7 11 10	G Jones
7	0	JAMES DUKE	J Friday 7 11 10	C Jones
10	0	PANSY ROCK	R G Brazington 7 11 10	M Brisbourne
11	0PPP-00	ROYAL NORMAN	A H Brisbourne 7 11 10	G Fletcher (4)
12	34040	TALKABOUT	G G Fletcher 6 11 10	G Fletcher (4)
13	401F0P	TREASURES JUBILEE (D)	Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 6 11 10	Mrs C Lloyd-Jones (7)
14	FP	BILL SARAZEN	B R Cambridge 5 11 7	C Mann (4)
15	0	BLOND SOLDIER	AN A Twiston-Davies 5 11 7	Mr S Sherwood (4)
16	0P0-00	COMMANDER GERRICK	R Hollinshead 5 11 7	G McCourt
17	00	FLYING MISTRESS	J Webber 5 11 7	B Wright (4)
19	020000	MELDON LADY	T B Hallett 5 11 7	A Dickman
20	0U	VALENTINA	R A Bethell 5 11 7	Mr M Thompson (7)
22	0U	CARLINGFORD BAY	V Thompson 4 10 10	Mr M Thompson (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Talkabout, 7-2 Meldon Lady, 5-1 Treasures Jubilee, 8-1 Commander Gerrick and Flying Mistress, 12-1 Fly More, 14-1 others.

5.30 EGMANTON NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II) £600

1	400/00-0	BOBBING STAR	B McMahon 7 11 10	T Wall (4)
3	0	GOLDEN BEACH	A H Brisbourne 7 11 10	M Brisbourne
4	0	HIGHSTREAM	W Clay 6 11 10	E Elliott (4)
5	230202	MIDNIGHT LILY	R G Brazington 6 11 10	C Jones
6	00-4F0P	ROYSKRIP	J Chugg 6 11 10	J Southern
7	P00	CASUAL LADY	M R Simon 5 11 7	S J O'Neill
8	000030-0	EYTON NICKIT	K B White 5 11 7	J Williams
9	0P02	GEMBRIDGE JUPITER	C C Trilline 5 11 7	R Mann
12	0	LORRENSINO	W D Francis 5 11 7	R Crank
13	P3	SILK TUSSORE	B R Cambridge 5 11 7	C Mann (4)
14	P3	BALLYTURN BELLE	O Brennan 4 10 10	M Brennan
15	0	HAWORTH PARK	Miss J Seaborn 4 10 10	P Carvill

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Gembidge, Jupiter, 4-1 Haworth Park, 6-1 Silk Tussore and Bobbing Star, 8-1 Midnight Lily, 14-1 others.

Royal Mail — Best bet on a bad day

RACING's planners don't seem to want to whet the public appetite for this week's three-day Cheltenham Festival, judging by today's rather feeble offering from Ayr and Southwell.

Surely the Jockey Club could have arranged two more appetising fixtures than this for a day which too often in the past has seemed ordinary in the extreme.

The only horse of recognised class at either meeting is Royal Mail (4.30) who runs in Southwell's Foss Way Hunter's Chase.

The 13-year-old's objective is the Grand National, in which he bids to become the first horse of that age to win the race for 60 years.

SELECTIONS

SOUTHWELL

2.30	Some Jinks
3.00	Royal Rascal
3.30	Ballacorey
4.00	Lawnwood Miss
4.30	Royal Mail
5.00	Talkabout
5.30	Bobbing Star

This is an ideal stepping stone for him and it will be a surprise if he is beaten.

Unlikely

He is unlikely to start at generous odds, though, and a more worthwhile betting proposition is Lawnwood Miss (4.00), who looks attractively weighted in the Hol-

SELECTIONS

AYR

2.15	Banoco
2.45	Jetharts Here
3.15	Camborne Hill (Nap)
3.45	Samorsumthing
4.15	Burn Nooka
4.45	Melodic Lad
5.15	Aonoch (n.b.)

sten Pils Handicap Hurdle.

She has come on in leaps and bounds since winning a Haydock seller in January. She immediately followed up in a non-seller, and has since run with distinction in defeat.

At Ayr, Camborne Hill (3.15), is napped for a well overdue return to form in the Rosemount Handicap Hurdle.

The seven-year-old has been a bitter disappointment to connections this season over fences, and it was no surprise when he was put back to hurdles at Haydock recently.

Running

Considering he was running his first race for nearly three months, Camborne Hill did extremely well to make the running until two flights from home, fading when lack of condition told. If he has gone the right way since, he should take some beating in this company.

The bumpers race here can go to Aonoch (5.15), second in a similar event at Kelso recently.

AYR

2.15 SLAPHOUSE NOVICE HURDLE DIV I £700

1	0	BANOCO	T Craig 5 11 6	A Brown
3	00/	ERSKINE LAD	W A Stephenson 7 11 6	W Gray (4)
4	0-0F	LAVENHAM BLUE	J Wilson 5 11 6	Mrs G Rees (4)
5	0	NELSONS BEACH	G R Dun 5 11 6	Mr T M Dun (7)
6	203300	NIGHT ERRANT	D W MacDonald 7 11 6	D Goulding
7	0-0	PRINCE REVIEWER (USA)	A W Jones 5 11 6	K Whyte
8	000-R0P	TARCHIN	S J Leadbetter 6 11 6	Mr R Shiels (7)
9	024	TARTAN TRADER (BF)	G W Richards 6 11 6	N Doughty
10	30203-0	VIMYS PET	T A Barnes 6 11 6	D Johnston
11	0100	ARPA CONQUEST (D)	K Oliver 4 11 0	T G Dun
12	0	BURGUNDY	C J Alexander 4 10 7	R Barry
13	0	CONSOMME	R F Fisher 4 10 7	K Teelan (7)
14	000	HAZEL LAD	R Allan 4 10 7	S Charlton
15	0	NO DEFECT	J S Wilson 4 10 7	C Grant
16	0	ORATION	C W Thornton 4 10 7	C Hawkins
17	0	POHJOLA	R F Fisher 4 10 7	J J O'Neill

BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Tartan Trader, 100-30 Banoco, 9-2 Viny's Pet, 6-1 Wiggburn, 8-1 Prince Reviewer, 12-1 others.

2.45 SUNDRIUM HANDICAP CHASE £2,000

3	12-0444	HOPE OF OAK	J Charlton 7 11 7	G Bradley
4	020004	OXENHAM	N F Crump 8 11 5	C Hawkins
5	3U2U3P	RONAN-PAUL	S J Leadbetter 10 11 4	A Brown
6	433400	LORD PROVOST (C-D)	Miss H B Hamilton 9 11 3	T G Dun
7	211123	JETHARTS HERE (C)	G W Renilson 9 11 2	J J O'Neill
8	0P0P4-	BURGUNDY BEAU (D)	Mrs D Thomson 12 11 0	Mr J Walton
9	10213	REAY'S SONG (C)	M P Naughton 9 10 13	C Grant
11	211U04	ARTSUM	R Allan 8 10 13	S Charlton

BLINKERS: 6
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Jetharts Here, 3-1 Reay's Song, 7-2 Oxenham, 13-2 Artsum, 10-1 Hope of Oak, 14-1 Ronan-Paul, 20-1 others.

3.15 ROSEMOUNT HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500

1	1221	SHEBA'S GLORY (D)	F Watson 5 11 10	C Grant
2	430-PP0	RHEINLEKEN (D)	B Bousfield 6 11 9	J J O'Neill
4	20P122	COGRA MOSS (D)	D W MacDonald 6 11 3	D Goulding
5	4210-P0	WINTERTIME (D)	G W Richards 6 11 2	N Doughty
6	130P00	CLOUDWALKER (D)	M J Lambert 5 11 1	P A Charlton
8	034100	ALL EXPENSE	C Bell 5 10 12	P Tuck
10	13-0404	LOTTIE LEHMAN (D)	Mrs G R Reveley 7 10 11	G W Gray (4)
11	2FFFP0	CAMBORNE HILL (D)	C H Bell 7 10 9	A Stringer
13	00-0030	FERNEZ (D)	M McConnell 8 10 3	Mrs A Robertson

BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Turtleton, 4-1 Sheba's Glory, 11-2 Cogra Moss, 7-1 Wintertime, 8-1 Lottie Lehman, 12-1 All Expense, Cloudwalker and Camborne Hill, 16-1 others.

3.45 SLAPHOUSE NOVICE HURDLE DIV II £700

2	0-0013B	SAMORSUMTHING (C-D)	D M Thomson 8 11 13	Mr D Browne
3	00-004F	ALLI-RECO	F Watson 5 11 6	C Grant
5	0000	GILSTON HILL	G R Dun 6 11 6	Mr J M Dun (7)
6	00200P	HAY GUINNESS	P Monteith 5 11 6	D Nolan
7	4P	MARATHON MAN	K Oliver 5 11 6	T G Dun
8	0040	SPRINGWOOD	A Eubank 6 11 6	Mr A Eubank
10	0000	WATCHKNOWE LAD	W G Young 5 11 6	Mr T Redd (7)
11	302104	CONNECTOR (D)	J S Wilson 4 11 0	C Hawkins
13	332	ARMENISTIS	S J Leadbetter 4 10 7	A Brown
14	F000	BHAIBUNDI CHEWUNJA	J Wilson 4 10 7	Mrs G Rees (4)
15	0PP0	BLACKFEET	J S Wilson 4 10 7	G W Gray (4)
16	003	BOREHAM DOWN	M J Lambert 4 10 7	P A Charlton
18	04000	DON VOLANTE	G Lockerbie 4 10 7	A Stringer
20	0	KERATIN	R F Fisher 4 10 7	K Teelan (7)
21	00	MAKINAW	R F Fisher 4 10 7	J J O'Neill
22	0	MOYSPRUIT	G W Richards 4 10 7	N Doughty
23	0	ROSSETT	T Craig 4 10 7	D Johnston (7)
25	0	TELEPATHY	T A Barnes 4 10 7	D Johnston (7)

BLINKERS: 18
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Armenistis, 9-2 Samorsumthing, 5-1 Boreham Down, 13-2 Marathon Man, 8-1 Moysspruit, 10-1 Connector, 12-1 Alli-Reco and Springwood, 14-1 others.

4.15 HOLLYBUSH NOVICE CHASE £1,750

1	130304	BLUEBERRY BUSH	T D Dun 8 11 8	T G Dun
2	33P1P4	BURN NOOKA	R F Fisher 6 11 8	J J O'Neill
3	00-F	BIRTLEY BOY	Mrs J L Gledson 7 11 3	Mr T Reed (7)
4	033020	COUNTY VRONSKY	B McLean 10 11 3	C Grant
7	23FPFP	HOLBORN HEAD	W A Stephenson 7 11 3	K Jones (7)
8	043-B0P	JONATHAN'S CHOICE	D Robertson 9 11 3	Mr D Robertson
9	0	MISS PROSPECT	Mrs J D Goodfellow 9 11 3	

BLINKERS: 2
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Burn Nooka, 11-4 Blueberry Bush, 4-1 Count Vronsky, 8-1 Jonathan's Choice, 12-1 Holborn Head, 16-1 others.

Trio chasing the World Cup

CANADA, Mexico and the United States have officially informed the International Football Federation (FIFA) that they are prepared to stage the 1986 World Cup finals, FIFA said yesterday.

FIFA general secretary Joseph Blatter told Reuters he had also received a telex message from the President of the Brazilian Football Association, Guilite Coutinho, informing FIFA of the withdrawal of Brazil's candidature.

Blatter said the three remaining countries had announced their continuing candidacies by Saturday's midnight deadline.</

Sports Line

WORLD BEATERS

The rink masters

JAYNE TORVILL and Christopher Dean — the darlings of the ice dance — skated a path to perfection when they won the World Championship in Helsinki on Saturday.

The couple, who only took up full-time skating three years ago, were awarded full marks for artistic impression and hailed as the best ice dancers in history.

The entire international audience leapt to their feet even before the end of the dance to show their delight and appreciation.

And when the ultimate marks — perfect scores of six from all nine judges — appeared on the scoreboard, the young couple hugged each other with sheer joy. They also received nine 5.9s for technical merit.

Pleased

Afterwards Torvill said: 'We were very pleased with the performance and we really enjoyed it out there. We just

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loved the whole thing and had a good time.'

Dean added: 'We thought when we went out we were going into the centre ring. That is what Michael Crawford has been telling us always. That is the place to hold the audience.'

'It was surprising but in the past we have had more nervousness or butterflies but today we just felt like we wanted to go out and do it.'

Crawford, star of the London stage musical 'Barnum', who helped the couple devise their winning routine, said: 'It was just so thrilling. They were just wonderful. To see all those sixes up there, I don't think anybody could believe it. They have never ever done it before.'

Back in Nottingham, Torvill and Dean's hometown, the Lord Mayor, Peter Burgess, proudly described them as 'our special ambassadors abroad'.

Nottingham City Council has awarded the couple £14,000 a year over the

last three years, with an extra £4,000 towards the cost of the World Championships.

Burgess said: 'They were just fantastic, marvellous. I watched them on the television, then had the honour of giving the good news to a youth conference in the market square. They have put Nottingham on the map and they wear the city coat of arms on their tracksuits for all the world to see.'

Sensational

Torvill and Dean's sensational circus routine — entitled 'Barnum On Ice' — brought the house down and earned them maximum points for artistic impression.

The Soviet pair of Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin won the silver medal by moving ahead of the American champions Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert in the free skating.

A shoulder injury to 25-year-old Torvill kept the world champions out of last month's European



JAYNE TORVILL and Christopher Dean. Another world title in Helsinki

Championships and cast doubts about how they would perform in Helsinki.

But the British pair won all four compulsory dances and their brilliant closing exhibition earned

them a series of marks better than any awarded in the dance event before.

Their performance, based on the hit musical, was full of circus moves and routines which had the huge audience at the

Helsinki ice rink gasping in delight.

They finished to thunderous applause which grew louder when the second set of marks went up on the scoreboard.

Sri Lanka take lead

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

SRI LANKA gained a 39-run first innings lead over New Zealand but lost three cheap wickets when they batted again to leave the second cricket Test evenly balanced in Wellington yesterday with two days' play remaining.

On a day dominated by the bowlers, Sri Lanka bundled New Zealand out for 201 but then lost three second innings wickets for only 26 runs in 42 minutes batting.

Innings

Sri Lanka, who lost the first Test by an innings and 25 runs, were 65 in front at the end of the third day.

In a dramatic morning session, Sri Lanka pace bowler Rumesh Ratnayake felled New Zealand batsman John Wright with a bouncer and then fainted himself.

Wright crumpled to the ground, blood pouring from a broken nose, and was escorted from the wicket with a towel over his head.

Ratnayake, 18, also collapsed and had to be revived with smelling salts. 'It seems Rumesh was disturbed by the sight of blood,' manager Abu Fouad said later.

Returned

Left hander Wright, who had left the field with the New Zealand score at 33 for two, returned at 163 for eight but lost his wicket soon afterwards — once again a victim of Ratnayake who had him caught.

Ratnayake and Vinodhan John destroyed New Zealand's chances of overhauling the Sri Lanka first innings total of 240 in the session between lunch and tea.

New Zealand lost five wickets in that period for just 68 runs with John the chief destroyer, returning first innings figures of five for 60 in only his second Test. Ratnayake bagged four for 81.

King of the boards

SEBASTIAN COE returned to the record breaking trail when he shattered his own world indoor 800 metres best by over a second at Cosford on Saturday afternoon.

The 26-year-old Olympic champion, roared on by a capacity 3,600 crowd, clipped 1.91 seconds off the old record set two years ago as he came home in one minute, 44.91 seconds.

It was the 11th time in four years that Coe had broken a world record — and once again he did it almost on his own.

Birchfield's Colin

Szved set a cracking early pace, going through 400 metres in 51 seconds, and only Coe managed to stay with him. Peter Elliott, the 20-year-old European silver medalist from Rotherham, trailed by five metres and could make no impression on the leaders.

Front

Coe hit the front with one and a half laps remaining and gritted his teeth as he sped ten metres clear of the field.

He stormed down the finishing straight to the

rapturous applause of the crowd and Elliott, who came second, was nowhere to be seen.

It was Coe's first 800 metres run since the European Championships in Athens last summer and he came through it in tremendous style.

He now looks set to embark upon yet another record-breaking season. The last time he took the indoor 800 metres record was in 1981 when he went on to break three outdoor world records in the same year.

Although Coe stole the show, runner-up Elliott

produced the second fastest time by a Briton of one minute 46.71 seconds.

Coe said: 'I didn't really expect to do so well, but I always enjoy running indoors. I've had a very good winter, and lost only three days of training because of influenza.'

Satisfied

'I would have been very satisfied to have just run one minute 46 seconds but I was surprised how much easier I found it today and am delighted to have broken the record again.'

Lloyd set for revenge

BRUSSELS, and J.R. Ewing's Dallas hosted the weekend's big tennis tournaments on the world circuit.

Last night in the Texas capital, Chris Evert-Lloyd and Martina Navratilova were getting set to fight it out in the final of a \$150,000 women's tournament while Australia's Peter McNamara was due to meet the Czech Ivan Lendl in the final of the Belgian indoor championships.

The Dallas final gives

Lloyd the chance to gain quick revenge against Navratilova who defeated her in the final of an invitation tournament last week 6-1, 6-3.

Lloyd's semi-final victory over her tall compatriot Pam Shriver on Saturday was a drawn out affair, the US Open champion finally winning through 7-6, 6-7, 6-2.

Navratilova strolled through her semi-final clash with West Germany's Bettina Bunge with comparative ease,

winning 6-1, 6-3.

Lloyd was on court for nearly three hours against Shriver in a match of contrasts where Evert-Lloyd's precision ground strokes and baseline play were matched by her opponent's power serving and rushes to the net.

Shriver dropped her opening service but won the next game and games went to service to the tie-breaker which Evert-Lloyd took 10-8.

Shriver ran up a 4-1

lead in the second set, only to see Evert-Lloyd win the next four games and build up advantages of 5-4 and 6-5. Shriver's strong serving sent the set into a second tie-breaker which she won 10-8 after surviving a match point.

The first four games of the deciding set went with serve, but then Shriver began to tire and Evert-Lloyd reeled off the next four for the match and a standing ovation from the crowd.

Navratilova proved too powerful for Bunge and took just 41 minutes to qualify for the final. Bunge took only one point off her opponent's serve in the first set and four in the second.

● AUSTRALIAN McNamara advanced to the final of the Belgian indoor championships in Brussels with a 6-2, 7-6 victory over American Vitas Gerulaitis while Lendl overcame Sweden's Mats Wilander 6-3, 6-2.



SEBASTIAN COE . . . Another world record

FA CUP QUARTER FINALS

ARSENAL WITH EASE

ARSENAL 2

Woodcock, Petrovic

ASTON VILLA 0

BY KARL LEWIS

ARSENAL progressed yet again to the FA Cup semi-finals on Saturday, and the manner in which they did so suggested that the grip London has on the trophy will continue this year.

The horrors of last week's 0-0 draw with Nottingham Forest seemed a million miles away as they overran a disappointing Villa side with ease, and showed attacking skill in abundance — a quality for which they are not renowned.

The damage was done in a five minute spell in the first half when Tony Woodcock and Vladimir Petrovic struck the vital goals. They couldn't have come at a better time either for the Gunners, or for the match which was threatening to get stuck in a rut.

For up until the 30th minute when Woodcock struck, Arsenal had without doubt been on top, but seemed to be lacking the vital killer touch.

Injury

So it was with a little help from Villa that they took the lead. Kenny Sansom was allowed to get in a cross from the byeline when marked by two men, Alan Sunderland lunged and missed, but Woodcock lunged and connected, and the ball shot into the roof of the net. A fine opportunist goal no doubt, but woeful marking by Villa.

But there was no such assistance needed for the

second. Petrovic conjured a classic goal of the type which makes you wonder why his teammates don't pass the ball to him more often.

He took a ball from John Hollins and burst clear in the box from Alan Sunderland's return pass, and then without looking up hit a fierce drive which flew across Nigel Spink and into the far corner.

Winning

There is some truth in the allegation that he is not aggressive enough in his midfield challenges, and at times he can seem to disappear into no man's land somewhere out on the right wing, but paralyzing skill such as this must merit a permanent place in the Arsenal side.

Once the Arsenal lead had been established there was never any doubt as to the winners, for in spite of the fact that Pat Jennings sometimes didn't appear to be up to his normal excellent standard in goal, young Chris Whyte and Stewart Robson always had the measure of Peter Withe and Gary Shaw, while Tony Morley had an anonymous 90 minutes.

Whyte in particular was coolness personified as he casually and skilfully snuffed out Withe, who

was made to look anything but an England centre forward.

As Whyte stood out at the back, it was Paul Davis who ran the Arsenal show in midfield. Always robust in the tackle, but elusive and skilful on the ball, he was constantly in the thick of things, ably assisted by the biting Peter Nicholas.

So as Arsenal go on to the semi-finals of the Cup, Villa's task in midweek, when they attempt to pull back their first leg European Cup deficit against Juventus, looks all the more daunting, if not impossible.

Reduced

Manager Tony Barton didn't necessarily think so saying: 'We've got even more to fight for on Wednesday night now,' but he knows as well as every Villa fan that a performance such as this in Turin will be mercilessly punished.

ARSENAL: Jennings 6, Hollins 7, Sansom 6, Robson 7, **WHYTE** 8, Nicholas 7, Petrovic 7, Davis 8, Sunderland 6, Woodcock 7, Rix 6

ASTON VILLA: Spink 6, Deacy (wdn) 5, Gibson 6, **EVANS** 8, Williams 6, Mortimer 7, Bremner 6, Shaw 6, Withe 6, Cowans 7, Morley 6, Walters (sub) 6



VLADDY GREAT! . . . Arsenal's Yugoslav international Vladimir Petrovic gets in a shot which Villa's Gordon Cowans cannot stop



Villa boss Tony Barton. Even in defeat he still believes that his side can retrieve their season in Turin on Wednesday night



IT'S THERE . . . Tony Woodcock (10) fires in Arsenal's opening goal at Highbury

Frank's late late show

UNITED manager Ron Atkinson's gamble of pushing on Lou Macari in literally the dying seconds of this pulsating Cup tie at Old Trafford will go down in the annals of FA Cup history.

For the arrival of the little Scotsman meant an end to brave and battling Everton's efforts of reaching Wembley this season.

Mike Duxbury was pulled off as the game entered its second minute of injury time. 'Mike had played magnificently, but he just happened to be the nearest player to the bench and I wanted Lou right in there in the penalty box for the last few seconds,' a very happy, and much relieved Atkinson said afterwards.

'I'd have pulled off Gary Bailey our goalkeeper if he had been the nearest to the line,' Atkinson added, 'the only player who wasn't coming off was Frank.'

With what turned out to be just 40 seconds left on the referee's watch, captain Ray Wilkins aimed the ball at Macari in the Everton penalty area,

Macari rose above the defence and flicked it down to Stapleton who volleyed the most delicate of shots in an arc around the defence and past Jim Arnold in the visitors' goal.

Truth

Arnold had denied United magnificently for 90 minutes and if he was going to be beaten on Saturday then it needed something like Stapleton's effort to ensure United of victory.

Wilkins summed it up afterwards. 'Overall Everton were the better side. We all feel that way in our dressing room,' he said. 'Even though Jim Arnold made some mag-

nificent saves, if there was any football played then Everton played it.

'But in the sixth round of the Cup it's winning the game that matters, not how you play. I thought every one of the Everton team played well, and they were very unfortunate.

'But we came at them in the last quarter of an hour and Jim Arnold was their hero then. What Frank Stapleton did, they had failed to do all afternoon — put a difficult chance in the back of the net.'

Everton captain Mark

Higgins agreed that his team had the chances to decide this thrilling tie earlier.

'There is no way they should have won. We missed the chances which could have sewn it up long before injury time. But how can you blame players when the whole team has played so well and worked so hard?' he said.

'We have done ourselves proud. Nobody can say that we came here to defend or that we got licked. But at the end of the day you've got to put your chances away and we didn't,' he added.

Everton's positive, aggressive attitude from the start had shaken a United side unbeaten at home this year. Adrian Heath, Steve McMahon and Paul Richardson dominated the midfield and although Graeme Sharp and Kevin Sheedy caused problems galore they could not hit the target with their chances.

Fight

United, often reduced to battling to stay in contention, rallied superbly in the closing stages and Everton goalkeeper Arnold produced a string of fine saves before finally conceding in the third minute of injury time.

MANCHESTER UNITED: Bailey 5, Duxbury 6, Albiston 6, McQueen 7, Moran 8, Wilkins 6, Moses 6, Muhren 7, Coppell 7, Whiteside 6, **STAPLETON** 9. Sub: Macari.

EVERTON: **ARNOLD** 9, Stevens 7, Bailey 6, Higgins 8, Richardson 6, Ratcliffe 7, Sheedy 7, McMahon 7, Sharp 7, Irvine 7, Heath 7.



FRANK STAPLETON . . . His goal in injury time saw United through

FA CUP QUARTER FINALS

A CASEFUL OF EXPERIENCE

BRIGHTON 1

Case

NORWICH CITY 0

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

JIMMY CASE's goal may just have shaded the issue in a bruising FA Cup clash at the Goldstone Ground on Saturday — but it was the wily old Liverpoolian's experience of the big time atmosphere that finally saw Brighton into their first-ever FA Cup semi-final.

Case struck the all-important goal after 66 minutes — and then started to call upon the experience that has seen him play in five major finals with his former club, Liverpool, to help Brighton weather the late Norwich storm.

Brighton and Norwich have become soulmates in the battle to stave off relegation this season, and their clash in this FA Cup quarter-final was always going to be less about football and more about which side managed to keep a clean sheet.

Both defences suffered lapses in concentration throughout the 90 minutes, nobody managed to gain control of midfield, and strikers missed golden chances on more than one occasion.

Their all

Even so, they both gave their all. Nobody stopped running, hustling or tackling and there was certainly the long-awaited Cup atmosphere around the Goldstone Ground as well as on the sticky pitch.

Yet, ironically, Case's goal did little to galvanise the Seagulls' game. So often, as shown at West Ham the previous week, they take the lead or equalise only to be caught by a late sucker punch.

Nobody more than Case was aware of this on Saturday, and seconds after accepting the adulation of the Brighton supporters he was back



Above: STEVE FOSTER, the Brighton captain is mobbed by jubilant supporters after the game

Left: BRIGHTON ROCKS... Well it certainly did on Saturday night and here is the reason. Albion's midfielder Jimmy Case has just scored the goal that puts Brighton in the semi-finals of the Cup for the first time in their history

shouting at his teammates, with clenched fist raised, warning them of the dangers of complacency.

His cajoling worked this time.

Some would say that Brighton have rode their luck in this year's competition — witness the two Newcastle goals disallowed in their third round replay — but this time they had no luck and still go into the hat for today's semi-final draw.

'We didn't play well at

all, but now that we have survived this, our hardest match in the Cup so far, maybe we can go all the way,' their midfielder Tony Grealish said afterwards.

'There was always going to be only one goal in it, and they never gave up trying until the final whistle. We are all both physically and mentally drained now. But, of course, we are all very, very, happy.'

There were precious few memorable moments

of skill to take away from the cold south coast on Saturday evening, but for many of the Brighton fans, the bloodstained forehead of their captain Steve Foster, so often in the thick of things, and Case's goal will have them savouring their first semi-final in the competition next month.

For Norwich there was precious little to take back to East Anglia. Now only the unrelenting battle against relegation re-

mains to be fought out in the remaining two months of their League programme.

Brighton, as already stated, didn't play well and have reached the semi-finals. Maybe they are destined to reach Wembley, but they could well pay dearly for it by playing their football in the Second Division next season.

BRIGHTON: Moseley 6, Gating 6, Ramsey 6, Stevens 8, FOSTER 9, Grealish 6, Case 8, Smillie 6, Ritchie 6, Robinson 6, Ryan 6.

NORWICH: Woods 6, Haylock 6, DOWNS 9, Watson 8, Mendham 6, Symonds 6, Barham 6, Van Wyk (injured) 6, Deehan 7, Berschin 6, Bennett 6. Sub: McGuire 6.

Cassidy the hero

BURNLEY 1

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY 1

Cassidy

Bannister

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

TOMMY CASSIDY was Burnley's unlikely hero with the diving 47th minute header which forced an FA Cup quarter-final replay against Sheffield Wednesday.

The 32-year-old balding Northern Ireland international was knocked semi-conscious and missed the wild celebrations that greeted his first goal of the season.

His battling midfield display was one of the few reasons Burnley held together in a nightmare first-half that made a mockery of all their previous Cup achievements this season.

Everything started to go wrong when the start was delayed for ten minutes by fans spilling on to the pitch. But Burnley's supporters were soon celebrating after only four minutes when Wednesday goalkeeper Bob Bolder tripped Trevor Steven as he ran through on to Willie Donachie's astute through-pass.

Their cheers turned to

groans when Steve Taylor, who hit the penalty winner against Crystal Palace in the last round and scored a hat-trick in the League against Wednesday in January, struck his spot-kick straight at Bolder.

First Andy McCulloch and then Gary Bannister hit the crossbar for Wednesday as they attempted to take advantage of the situation, but it was not until the 37th minute that they finally broke through.

McCulloch beat Michael Phelan to Lyon's long-ball and Bannister finished the move off with a crisp shot.

The way Burnley were playing, it looked as though they would be buried, but they came out at the start of the second half in an entirely different mood and were level with less than two minutes gone.

Cassidy stooped low to head home after the Wednesday defence was distracted by Hamilton's mis-timed challenge for Steven's corner.



Sheffield Wednesday's Gary Shelton helped the Owls to a replay tomorrow night

Johnston is in trouble again

HEARTS chairman Wallace Mercer yesterday defended winger Willie Johnston, sent off for the 19th time in a tempestuous career, against Celtic at Parkhead on Saturday.

The 36-year-old former Scottish international was controversially dismissed by FIFA referee Brian McGinlay as Celtic reached the semi-finals of the Scottish Cup with a 4-1 victory.

Mercer, an advocate of strict field discipline by his players, said that Johnston may have become a victim of his own reputation. And he warned that any 'heavy-handed action' by the Scottish FA could be countered by legal action by Hearts.

'If Willie Johnston had been clearly guilty of a serious offence he would not kick another ball for

the club,' he said. 'However, there is an element of doubt and absence of hard evidence that he committed the offence for which he was ordered off.'

Johnston earned the red card after colliding with Celtic winger Davie Provan in the fifth minute of injury time in the first half, while most eyes were trained on Hearts' defender Peter Shields

being stretchered off with a broken ankle.

Referee McGinlay did not witness the incident but Dundee linesman Ray Ballantine had a lengthy discussion with him, and McGinlay then dismissed Johnston, indicating that he had 'budded' Provan.

However, Mercer said: 'I have not spoken to a single person who witnessed anything. Johnston admits he gave Provan a

playful slap as he ran past, but there is a line of thinking that the Celtic player feigned. He just crumpled like a pack of cards.'

'Sadly Johnston's reputation tends to go before him and he now believes he is being victimised. We must wait for the referee's report but in the event of a heavy-handed action by the SFA we might have to contest the

decision in court.'

Ironically, at the time of the flare-up, Hearts had been enjoying their best spell of the match, even though they were trailing to a 12th minute goal from Murdo MacLeod.

But after the interval the ten Edinburgh men conceded further goals to Charlie Nicholas (2) and Frank McGarvey, with

MacDonald claiming a late consolation.

Aberdeen beat Partick Thistle 2-1 with a second-half winner from Peter Weir. Rangers eliminated Queens Park by the same margin with goals from Gordon Dalziel and Davie Cooper while a hat-trick from St Mirren's Billy Stark and further goals from Frank MacAvennie and Ian Scanlon hammered Airdrie 5-0.

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'NOT THIS TIME' . . . Brighton's Gerry Ryan (above) evades a tackle from Norwich's Mark Barham in the Cup clash at the Goldstone ground on Saturday. Chris Whyte (left), one of Arsenal's heroes in their 2-0 victory over Aston Villa, clears the ball with Gordon Cowans (behind) unable to dispose of him

Your sporting weekend

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

WHAT A weekend of sport.

While the FA Cup moved out of the shadows of the League on Saturday with the staging of the quarter-finals, Seb Coe went to Cosford to set his 11th world record in four years and the pairing of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean once again proved unbeatable on ice in the world ice skating championships in Helsinki.

Coe took the 800 metres field apart in the England v. USA meet at the indoor track in the Midlands to better his own world record over the distance by over a second — and said afterwards that he could run faster.

Torvill and Dean were in spectacular form in Helsinki, and having led the pairs competition since last Wednesday, they

finished the competition with the perfect score of nine sixes. Both these events are fully reported on page 17 today.

Brighton advanced to the semi-finals of the FA Cup for the first time in their history following a stirring battle with Norwich on the south coast.

Arsenal kept the capital's hopes of capturing the trophy for a fifth successive season with a fine 2-0 victory over Aston Villa at Highbury and Manchester United moved one step closer to a possible second appearance at Wembley this season with the only goal of the game in extra time against Everton at Old Trafford.

Burnley will have to travel to Sheffield Wednesday tomorrow night for a replay against the Owls after their 1-1 draw at Turf Moor — and this after missing a penalty in the opening minutes of the game.

In the League Liverpool moved one step closer to the title with a 3-0 victory against West Ham at Anfield and, you've guessed it, that man Ian Rush scored again.

And the other big new of the day also comes from Anfield where our regular columnist, Mark Lawrence, has been short-listed along with teammate Graeme Souness, Kenny Dalglish and Rush, for the player's player of the year award.

