

100,000
join in
London
demo

SIKHS MASS MARCH AGAINST GANDHI



SIKHS and Moslems united in London yesterday on a massive march against the Gandhi regime's murderous attacks in Amritsar against the Sikhs and her stirring up of racial hatred around the country

TENS of thousands of Sikhs demonstrated through London yesterday in protest against the storming of the Golden Temple in Amritsar last week.

Organisers said that up to 100,000 joined the huge march from Hyde Park along Oxford Street. The marchers had planned to go past the Indian High Commission, but were diverted at the last minute.

Barricades

Police lined Aldwych near the High Commission building for several hundred yards behind barricades and were backed up by other police on horseback and a row of police buses parked across the road.

Many police wore riot helmets and carried shields.

The demonstrators, men, women and children, carried banners from as far as Glasgow, Leeds, Bradford, Oldham, Birmingham, Manchester, Wolverhampton, Peterborough, South Shields and many other cities.

Placards with photographs of the murdered Sikh separatist leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale were carried along with countless placards stating 'Sikhs will never forgive India', 'Blood for blood', 'Mrs Gandhi, India's Hitler' and 'Indira Gandhi is a murderer'.

The Sikhs were joined by hundreds of Indian Moslems, and there were several banners from the Jammu Kashmir Liberation Front, other Kashmiri organisations, and a banner from the Pakistani Workers' Association.

BY PENNY BLOOR

At a rally in Hyde Park, speakers called in Punjabi for an independent Sikh state of Khalistan.

Many were dressed in their traditional black, blue and orange uniforms. Some carried kirpans, curved ceremonial swords.

Effigy

As the crowds were gathering in Hyde Park, several people rushed forward and burned an effigy of Indira Gandhi.

'It is difficult to contain the sentiments of the Sikhs, not only in Hyde Park, but throughout the world, because of the Golden Temple attack,' Professor Mohinder Bedi, general secretary

of the World Sikh Welfare Organisation (Great Britain) told News Line.

'The Sikh masses want revenge immediately. It has gone beyond the control of their leaders.'

'Indira Gandhi is a murderer. She has destroyed the secular system in India. She has destroyed the principle of democracy in India. She is trying to crush the minorities — the Muslims and the Sikhs. It's a Hindu-dominated country and we resent it.'

'An attack on a religious shrine will never be tolerated. It will be avenged.'

Haji S. Memon, a member of the Kashmiri Liberation Front, said: 'We support an independent Kashmir, and we support an independent Khalistan for the Sikhs. The number of people butchered by Gandhi goes into thousands.'

Bir Devinder Singh Parmar, son of the founder of Khalistan, said: 'I am sanctioning an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.'

'I cannot predict what might happen but Mrs Gandhi will pay a heavy price for what she has done. There is no rock she can hide under. There is no country to which she can turn.'

Attack

'Sikhs will never forget the three-day attack on our sacred shrine and our temple and India will pay the ultimate price for the sacred desecrations.'

Many Sikhs in Britain plan to boycott Indian banks, airline offices and other Indian organisations in Britain.

Behind the NCB talks

Comment by Ben Rudder

Tory plan to break pit strike

DESPITE weekend comments by NUM leaders Mick McGahey and Peter Heathfield in Edinburgh suggesting that the Tories are about to concede victory to the miners, there is no evidence of this at all.

The court cases and police actions against the miners continue, and on Friday, NCB chairman Ian MacGregor made it clear that the plans to close 'uneconomic' pits remained unchanged by the talks.

However, NUM vice-president McGahey told Saturday's Scottish miners' gala that 'next week's talks will lead us on the road to victory'.

And general secretary Heathfield said on Friday night that 'the Coal Board are starting to

think along the same wavelength' as the NUM in favour of an expansion of the industry.

The remarks made in Scotland were in contrast to those of NUM president Arthur Scargill, who stated firmly at a rally in Thoresby in Nottinghamshire on Saturday: 'There can be no settlement of the strike unless the Board's pit closure plan is withdrawn.'

The hopes apparently shared by McGahey and Heathfield over the outcome of the talks are severely misplaced. Since the talks began, both Energy Secretary Peter Walker and Thatcher herself have repeated that 'uneconomic' pits must close.

Recent developments have shown how the Tories use talks as an important weapon in the state arsenal aimed at smashing independent trade unions in Britain.

● When the TUC were invited to talks over the political levy to the Labour Party, the right wing claimed that concessions to the Tories would halt any further attacks in the Trade Union Bill.

But last week, Employment Secretary Tom King ruled out such agreement and announced that unions were about to lose all immunities during strikes unless a majority of all union members eligible to vote endorsed the call.

● After the announcement of

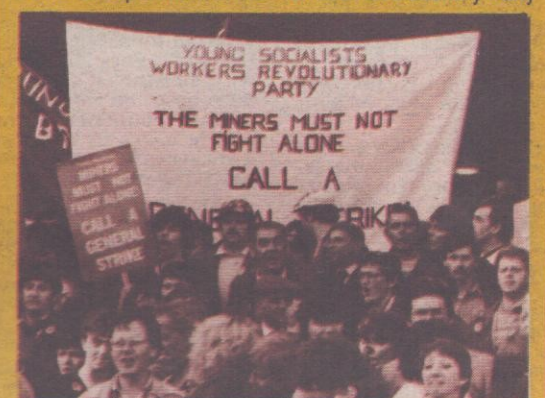
the ban on unions at Cheltenham GCHQ, Thatcher agreed to talks. These were continued to within three days of the ban coming into force.

In the event, Thatcher rejected any compromise although trade union leaders had actively held back industrial action in support of the civil service unions on the grounds that the talks would be jeopardised.

● The Cabinet documents leaked to the 'Daily Mirror' also show that talks with the rail union leaders were deliberately prolonged to isolate the miners. No doubt similar letters were exchanged between Thatcher

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NO DEALS: SCARGILL

MINERS' president Arthur Scargill yesterday pledged that there would be no compromise between his union and the National Coal Board during secret talks later this week.

He told thousands of youth and workers at the Greater London Council's 'Jobs for a Change' rally: 'There has been a lot of speculation about negotiations between the miners and the NCB. There will be no compromise. The NCB closure plan must be withdrawn.'

He said that Tory government policy during the dispute had brought starvation to miners' children and a 'northern Ireland situation' to Britain.

Speaking to reporters after the rally, Scargill said that NCB chairman Ian MacGregor should be left in no doubt that the miners' position remained as it was at the start of the strike, 13 weeks ago.

'The dispute will continue until and unless he withdraws the closure plan,' Scargill said.

Scargill claimed the Coal Board wanted to negotiate because they knew they were losing the dispute. 'The NUM is feeling increasingly confident about its position,' he added.

No respite for debtors

Summit pours on agony

By JOHN SPENCER, our political correspondent

PRESIDENT Reagan left London yesterday expressing satisfaction with the outcome of the seven-nation economic summit hosted by Prime Minister Thatcher.

Officials said there had been no very big rows, though several leaders guardedly expressed dissatisfaction with the level of US interest rates and the size of the Federal deficit.

'Everyone was acutely aware that Reagan faces re-election in November,' a senior European diplomat said as the summit ended on Saturday night. 'Nobody wanted to rock the boat too violently.'

This was reflected in the closing declaration, which was so tedious that when Thatcher read it to the final press conference, she omitted sizeable sections so as not to bore her listeners.

Predatory

To nobody's surprise the declaration endorsed the predatory monetarist policies followed by the imperialist powers and promised more of the same.

It claimed not merely that recovery is under way, but that it can 'now be seen to be established in our countries'. This will be news to the ever-growing army of unemployed worldwide.

Recovery was 'more soundly based' than previous recoveries but 'unremitting efforts' were required to see that it continued. The reality was only obliquely hinted at when the statement said:

'High interest rates and failure to reduce inflation further and damp down inflationary expectations, could put recovery at risk.'

The summit leaders went on to call for worldwide cuts in public spending, claiming that it was imposing a 'growing strain... in all our countries'.

They referred in passing

Boost to world counter-revolution

THE imperialist leaders at the summit are to give a major boost to international counter-revolution under the guise of combatting 'terrorism'. In a declaration made public on Saturday by Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, they expressed their resolve 'to combat this threat by every possible means, strengthening existing measures and developing effective new ones'.

Howe made it clear that the summit had not ruled out 'pre-emptive strikes' against states that help 'terrorists'. He said this was 'part of the background to the discussion'.

Headed by Reagan, paymaster of the Contra terror against Nicaragua, they deplored 'the ease with which terrorists move across international boundaries and gain access to weapons, explosives, training and finance'. They also deplored 'the increasing involvement of states and governments in acts of terrorism, including the abuse of diplomatic immunity'.

sing to unemployment, and called for the removal of 'rigidities in the labour market' (trade unions, minimum wages, etc) to lay the basis for new jobs (at rockbottom pay rates).

There was praise for the role of the International Monetary Fund, the specialised arm of imperialism for racking money out of the debtor countries.

As expected, the summit ignored the calls for an easing of their debt burden addressed to it by the leaders of seven Latin American countries.

The debtor countries had called for a new 'global approach' to third world debts now totalling \$700 billion and rising by about \$4 billion with every 1 per cent rise in US interest rates.

Instead, the imperialist leaders congratulated themselves that 'Debtor

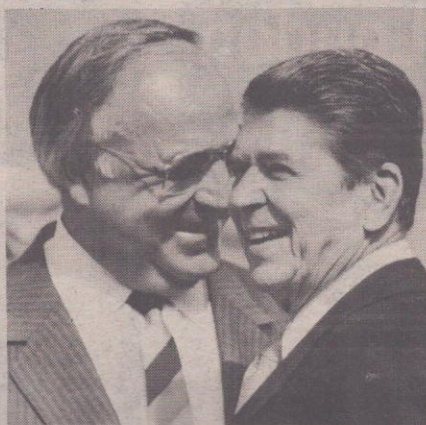
countries have been increasingly ready to accept the need to adjust their economic policies, despite the painful and courageous efforts it requires.'

They put forward a ten-point programme based on stepped-up exploitation of the working class and peasantry in the debtor countries, some of whom are already facing hunger and destitution.

The obscenity of these demands at the end of a gargantuan series of banquets and receptions is breathtaking.

The debtor countries were urged to abandon their restrictions on the flow of private investment — which means to sell off their national assets to the speculators of Wall Street and the City of London.

Thatcher was quite open about the purpose of this part of the communi-



WEST GERMANY'S Chancellor Helmut Kohl with U.S. President Ronald Reagan having a tete a tete during the summit

Communique a lead balloon

DENNIS Healey, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, said the summit was Thatcher's last chance to get the most powerful leaders on earth to save the world from a financial crash. 'She did not muffle her opportunity, she merely ignored it,' he told a party rally in Leeds.

'Even Mrs Thatcher's decision to subsidise food and drink for 3,000 pressmen has not prevented the communique from going down like a lead balloon. She should have put the cost on President Reagan's election expenses.'

Economic affairs spokesman Roy Hattersley said the summit had achieved nothing and was merely an exhibition of power in order to get photographs into newspapers. The final communique was lacking in content 'to a point where vacuous is a more appropriate description than bland,' he said.

'Simply saying to Mexico or Brazil, balance your books, tighten your belts, will contribute to world deflation rather than to world reflation.'

que, telling a questioner afterwards: 'It is not a path which a lot of them take because somehow some of them have laws against it or do not wish to take that path. But it is a path that must be considered.'

For those countries which do take this Thatcherite road, the leaders offered a small carrot — they will be able to spread the repayments over a longer period.

In an attempt to enhance Reagan's election image — incredibly enough as the 'peace candidate' — the summit leaders offered 'extended political dialogue and long-term co-operation' to the Soviet Union.

The offer was linked with a call for Moscow to return to the arms negotiations wrecked last year when the NATO countries began to deploy US cruise and Pershing missiles.

'Morning Star' crucial decision

THE 39th annual general meeting of the People's Press Printing Society (PPPS) concluded in London last night with both sides in the bitter inter-Stalinist fight claiming victory.

Votes will be counted today at the London offices of the 'Morning Star' in the presence of tellers from each of the seven sectional AGMs which have been held in the past nine days.

After yesterday's stormy meeting at the Wembley Conference Centre, Communist Party general secretary Gordon McLennan told News Line that he was confident the shareholders would support the party in its struggle to regain control of the 'Morning Star'.

But a member of the PPPS management committee said that he was equally confident that the shareholders would reject the candidates put forward by the Communist Party's executive committee.

Yesterday's 2,000-strong meeting was not so much a gathering of

his speech. He immediately received a big ovation from his supporters.

But while one half of the audience was cheering McLennan, chairman Pat Hicks' booming voice announced that Kent miners' leader Malcolm Pitt was at the meeting after being held in custody in Canterbury jail for violating bail conditions.

This was the signal for Chater's group to drown out those cheering McLennan.

The party's main attack was directed against the financial feasibility of the management committee's 'survival plan'.

Brixton member Monty Johnstone asked the meeting: 'How can we give our support for a pig in a poke?' while Sam Aaronovitch said: 'It is a non-survival plan.'



COMMUNIST PARTY secretary Gordon McLennan speaking at the PPPS meeting in London yesterday

shareholders as a mini-political congress of all the factions in the Stalinist party.

'Morning Star' editor Tony Chater told the meeting: 'We have six months left to ensure that the "Star" survives.'

'To make a success of the survival plan we need a united management committee composed of comrades who are totally committed to the survival plan without any reservation and who will bend every effort in the next six months to make sure that it is implemented.'

McLennan told shareholders he was speaking for the Communist Party, for its congress and for its majority decisions. He called on them to restore the previous relationship between the 'Morning Star' and the party.

The microphone was cut off before he finished

Another Brixton member, Paul Olive, questioned the figures given in the PPPS annual report that four medium-sized monthly trade union journals would be enough to finance the leasing agreement with the company making the new printing press, Rockwell International.

Olive said that from the information given in the annual report and quotations he had obtained from printing sources, the PPPS would need contracts to print 20 to 30 journals to make ends meet, not four.

Nina Temple, the party's press officer, twice went to the microphone to protest about the decision of the PPPS management committee to rule out of order the party's resolution demanding the removal of Chater and his deputy, David Whitfield.

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and other Cabinet members during the postal workers' pay talks last week.

● The tactic of the velvet glove followed by the iron fist was also used by Thatcher in the imperialist war against Argentina.

While talks in Peru were said to be close to a settlement, Thatcher — without informing the chief negotiator involved in the talks, Francis Pym — ordered the sinking of the Belgrano.

It would be entirely in character for the Tories to use MacGregor to draw miners' leaders on into the talks, while prepar-

ing more savage state attacks to smash the NUM.

With the miners starting their 14th week on strike, the time has come for all unions who support the miners to come out on strike.

Solidarity action in the form of blacking of oil to power stations and coal to steelworks is inadequate.

The Tories made certain following 1972 and 1974 that every power station has stocks of oil to last for several weeks. During the past 13 weeks, oil lorries have kept these reserves topped up.

And with the steel unions permitted to re-negotiate coal deliveries to preserve furnaces, the coal blacking will also take many more weeks to have any effect.

Meanwhile, the Tories remain able to organise scab hauliers, and have gained more time to starve the miners into submission.

The last 13 weeks have proved that when the whole state is launched in an attack on part of the working class, the odds are weighed heavily in favour of the capitalist state.

Sectionalism in the trade unions under these conditions plays directly into the hands of Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship.

Indeed, sectionalism becomes the greatest weapon of all for the Tories' plan to isolate one union after the other as parts of the working class, and defeat them one by one through an assault by the whole state.

Solidarity action is not enough. The organisation of the General Strike — both outside and inside the TUC — is now an inescapable question for the whole working class.

TORY PLAN TO BREAK STRIKE

Biggest-ever anti-nuclear march in London



CND demonstrators on Saturday packed Trafalgar Square after marching from Hyde Park

MINERS SWELL PEACE PROTEST

BETWEEN 150,000 and 200,000 demonstrators marched through London at the weekend in one of the biggest-ever anti-nuclear weapons protests seen in the capital.

The turnout for the CND march brought the centre of London to a standstill. Hundreds of police reinforcements, some on horseback, were drafted in, and there were 198 arrests, nearly all for obstruction.

Heading the march was a van carrying a mock cruise missile followed by the main CND banner.

Well-known faces at the front included former Labour leader Michael Foot, NUPE leader Rodney Bickerstaffe, GLC chairman Iltyd Harrington, T&GWU national official Ron Todd, actress Susannah York and CND chairwoman Joan Rud-dock.

Then came a succession of miners' and miners' wives banners, including the the Wales NUM banner, Penrhynwceiber lodge, Snowdown in Kent, Leicester, and Cannock Chase and Littleton in Staffordshire.

Other trade union banners near the front were Equity, the Post Office Engineering Union, NALGO, the Inland Revenue Staffs Federation, teachers and engineers.

The slogans of a lively Young Socialists contingent rang out loud and clear. They shouted: 'Pacifism is no solution! Forward to the revolution! Imperialism out! Thatcher out! Reagan out! Socialism in!' and 'Miners must not fight alone! Call a General Strike!'

Miners' wife Linda Platek from Cannock told News Line why she joined the march. 'If they can afford to spend all this money on bombs, they can afford to keep us in the pits,' she said.

'I definitely disagree

with the bomb. I think it's ridiculous, you don't need them.

'They're talking about nuclear power plants. But you can't beat coal. It's safer to use coal.

'If a nuclear power station blew up, then that would be it — thousands of people would be hit. If anything happens down a pit, it's the men down the pit it happens to.'

Future

Ann Field, also from Cannock, added: 'It's everyone's future at stake, isn't it, our children and our grandchildren.'

Most of the arrests came when police dragged away sit-down demonstrators on a separate protest around the US embassy and Lancaster House, where President Reagan, Thatcher and other world imperial-

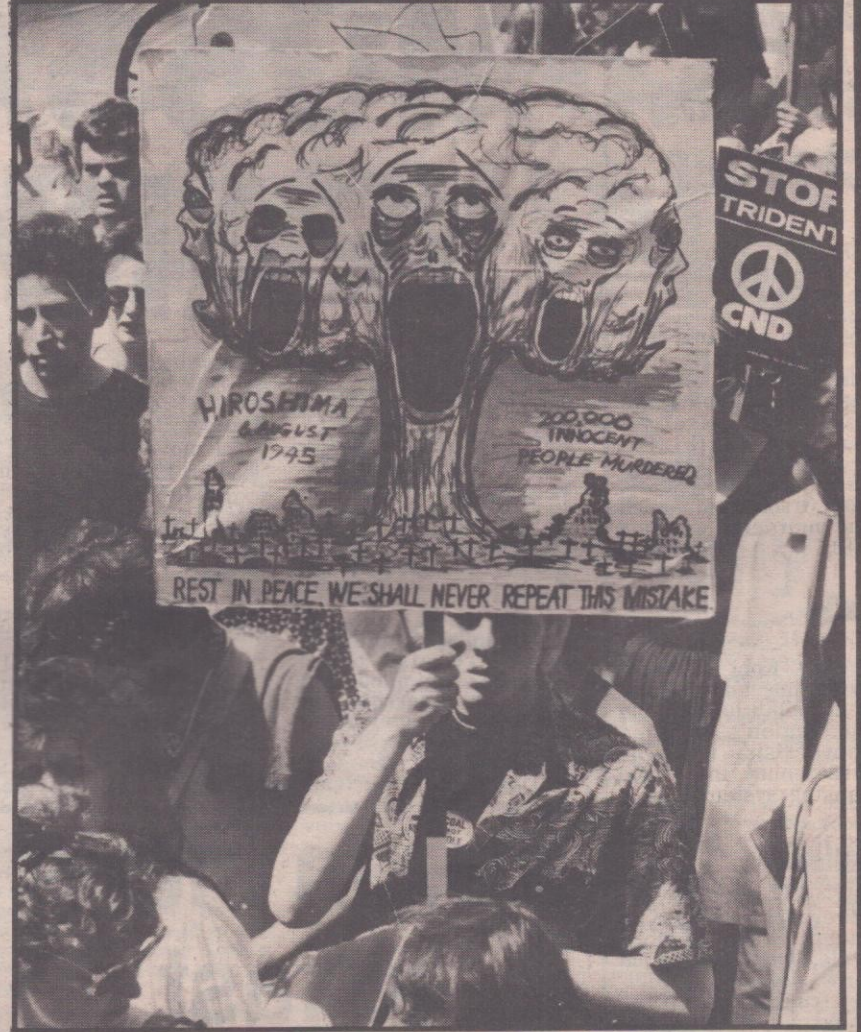
ist leaders were meeting. The march covered the two-and-a-half miles from Hyde Park to Trafalgar Square.

At the Trafalgar Square rally, Joan Rud-dock, CND chairwoman, said Reagan had been using the visit to Britain to present himself as a peacemaker.

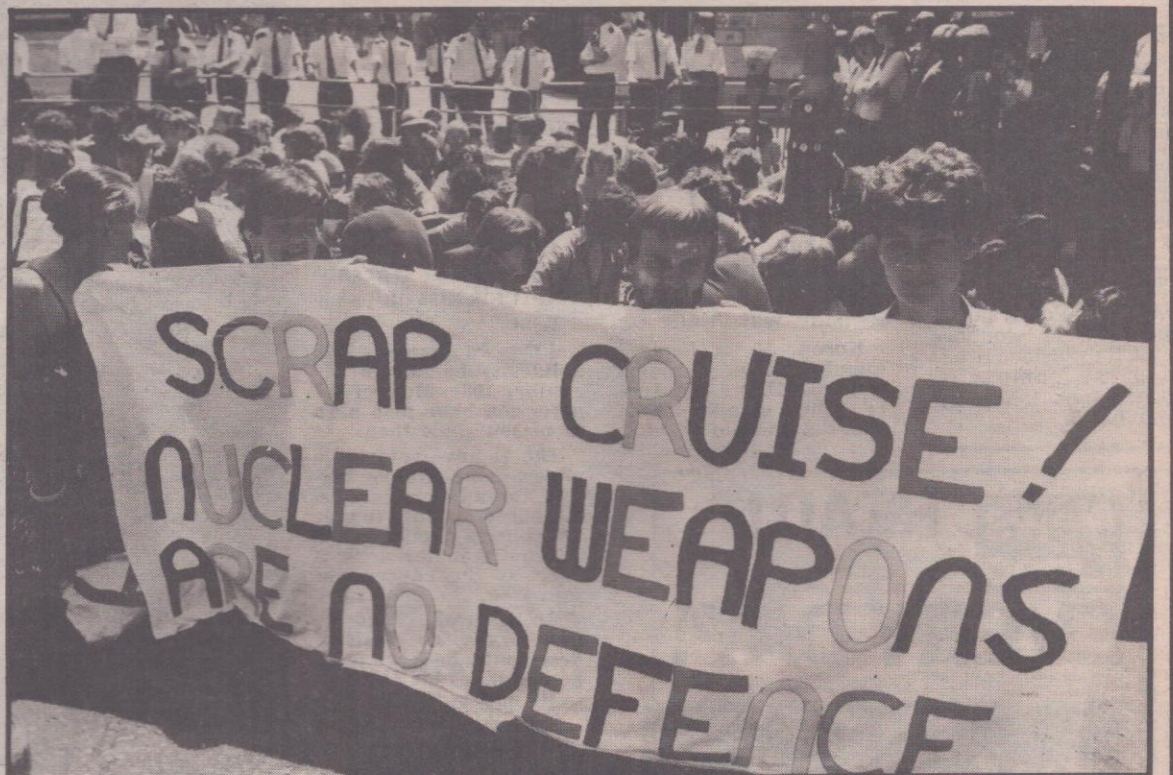
She appealed to the imperialist leader and war-monger. 'I say to him: "If you really want to prove your good intentions to the people of Europe and your electorate, then halt the arms race today."

'Stop testing, development, production and deployment and give the Russians an opportunity to reciprocate'.

CND general secretary Bruce Kent appealed to British troops to 'disobey illegal orders if they involve the deployment and the use of cruise missiles'.



Sit-down in streets near to Trafalgar Square on Saturday's demonstration



A young demonstrator brings a message from the past

Diet main cause of diseases

DIET is the major single cause of the diseases Britons suffer and die from, according to a book published today.

Geoffray Cannon and Caroline Walker argue in 'The Food Scandal' that hundreds of thousands of lives a year could be saved eating less fat, sugar and salt and more whole food, especially fibre.

Theme

The book uses as its theme the report by the National Advisory Committee for Nutrition Education which was suppressed for two and a half

years by the government because its findings were so far-reaching.

The report was finally published last year after doctors had described the suppression as 'the biggest scandal in public health since the Victorian days when officials refused to accept or act on the fact that cholera and typhoid are water-borne diseases'.

British heart disease death rates are the highest in the world. Yet in America where diets have changed, the heart

disease death rate has fallen by 25 per cent in the last ten years.

Energy

The book says: 'Fat, sugar, salt and alcohol contain little or no nourishment yet make up almost two-thirds of the food we eat in terms of energy content. In the long view of history, Western food in this century is uniquely lacking in nourishment and uniquely highly processed.'

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WORLD
SUMMARYPrison
shooting
charges

AJACCIO, Corsica — Six men including a village mayor, were charged in connection with the shooting dead in jail of two prisoners. The alleged killers, members of the banned Corsican National Liberation Front (FLNC), accused their victims of betraying its leader, Guy Orsoni, kidnapped and murdered in June 1983.

Talks

BONN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl will visit Argentina and Mexico next month for talks on the region's growing debt crisis, which is threatening the world banking system.

Jailed

LAGOS — The former governor of Nigeria's Rivers State, Melford Okilo, has been jailed for 84 years by a military tribunal after being found guilty of corruption.

Device

PONTOISE, France — An explosive device damaged the home of journalist Pierre Pean who has written controversial books about France's African and industrial policies.

Fans

DACCA — Police said 39 people were wounded when they opened fire to disperse rampaging soccer fans in a two-hour battle.

World News Line

MOSSAD'S ARRIVAL
SPARKS PROTESTS

COLOMBO — The Sri Lankan government has churned up a storm of protest by inviting the Israeli secret service, Mossad, to train its security forces to counter Tamil freedom fighters.

And official sources have said some military units are also being trained in commando and other anti-guerrilla operations by former members of Britain's Special Air Services (SAS).

'This is a purely private

arrangement and the British government has nothing to do with it,' they claimed.

The move to invite Mossad has drawn the wrath of opposition political parties, angered the island's Moslem minority and displeased the Arab states.

Hurt

Several police and 41 civilians were hurt in Moslem protests against the request at the weekend.

Police fired bullets and tear gas in the east of the

island to disperse the demonstrators who set fire to a bus, barricaded roads, and stoned police vehicles and another bus.

The government also imposed censorship on news reports about the protests.

Mrs Bandaranaike's government severed diplomatic ties with Israel 14 years ago, calling on it to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

The present government, headed by President Junius Jayawardene, which came to power in 1977, maintained the policy.

But on May 31, the Foreign Ministry announced establishment of an Israeli section under the auspices of the US embassy to represent Israel's interests here.

Sources

Official sources said the arrangement had been made under Vienna Convention rules to enable Sri Lanka to get the services of Mossad.

They said Mossad officers would initially advise the Sri Lankan security forces on intelligence gathering and tactical op-

erations in anti-guerrilla warfare.

Asked why the government decided to ask advice from the Israelis, National Security Minister Lalith Athulathudali told Reuters: 'Because they are the best in the business.'

Five different Tamil groups are battling for a separate state for the minority Tamils, who form 2.5 million of the island's 15 million people.

Moslem organisations across Sri Lanka have held demonstrations to protest against the Mossad invitation. Demon-

strators carried placards declaring: 'Don't invite Israel, the international terrorists,' and 'Israel, the enemy of the Arab world.'

Former-Prime Minister Sirima Bandaranaike said the new move 'may only lead to bringing the Arab-Israeli conflict and all its violence to our homeland'.

The Information Ministry told editors to submit material relating to the Sri Lanka-Israel issue for approval before publication. 'In the present circumstances, such approval is unlikely to be given,' it said.

Kuron plans
to fast
in prison

WARSAW — Jacek Kuron, an imprisoned dissident, says he will go on hunger strike today unless he is tried or released unconditionally.

His son, Maciek Kuron, said his father had written to the district military court in Warsaw on May 28, saying he would start his fast unless a decision was made on his case.

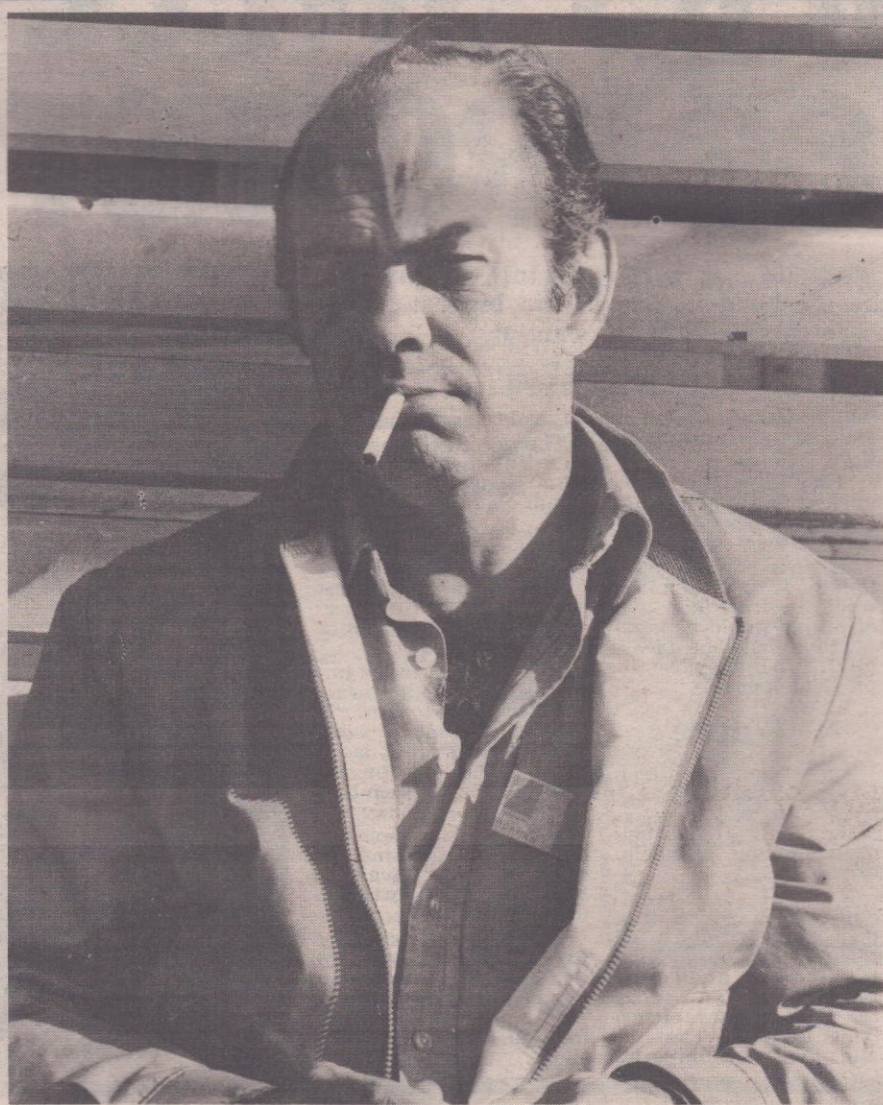
Kuron, 50, a founder member of the dissident group KOR and an adviser to the Solidarity union, was detained after mar-

tial law was imposed and Solidarity banned in December 1981. Most of the other ten have also been in prison since then.

The 11 have rejected a government offer of asylum abroad. Some are reluctant to promise to give up political activities in Poland even for a short time as the church has proposed.

● In Belgrade, Yugoslav hunger striker Vojislav Seselj may be force-fed if he continues his fast now in its 19th day.

His lawyer, Srdja Popovic, said authorities holding Seselj, a 29-year-old dissident former lecturer, had told him they might force-feed him by tube if he maintained his protest.



JACEK KURON — imprisoned since martial law was declared

Attack
on press
rights

BY A FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

ANKARA — A handbook published by left-wing Turkish journalists said 82 newsmen, writers and artists had been jailed since the 1980 military coup and a further 181 questioned or temporarily detained.

Those imprisoned range from prominent right-wing columnist Nazli Ilıcak of the daily 'Tercuman', who served sentences in 1981 and 1982 for criticising the military, to translator Saffet Tekin who was sentenced to 15 years for translating Lenin.

The handbook said about 30 of those jailed were still in prison, including Ismail Besicki, a sociologist specialising in Kurdish affairs who is serving ten years for writing to a Swiss writers' union.

Closed

The list was compiled by the Contemporary Journalists' Association.

It said newspapers and other publications had been shut on 41 occasions since the coup, with most major dailies closed at least once.

The latest closure was of the literary magazine 'Yazko' in January, soon after the military handed back power to an elected government. The magazine reopened recently.

The handbook listed 3,472 books banned during the past 35 years, including 371 since March 1982. Recently banned books included leftist works, Iranian propaganda, pornography and works on Armenians and Kurds.

● A TURKISH military court sentenced 100 members of the outlawed Turkish Communist Party (TKP) to jail terms ranging from three months to eight years on Friday for breaking laws forbidding campaigning to establish the supremacy of one social class over another.

Emergency declared in Peru

LIMA — Leaders of Peru's civil servants are continuing their five-day-old strike despite a state of emergency declared at the weekend.

The government declared a 30-day state of emergency after the strike had closed most schools, hospitals, municipal offices and several ministries, including the Economics Ministry which collects taxes and operates the customs service.

Interior Minister Luis Percovich told reporters the move was needed to protect citizens and to

allow the economy to operate normally.

Several constitutional rights were suspended under the emergency, the official news agency Andina said. The government can ban assemblies and the movement of people, while the security forces can raid private homes and arrest suspects without a warrant.

Government

It was the first time since September 9, 1983, that the government of President Fernando Belaunde had clamped the country under a national

state of emergency.

Percovich appeared on television to announce the decision which he said was taken at a Cabinet meeting which considered various measures to tackle the civil servants' strike.

The Interior Minister said the emergency was needed to clear away picket lines and strikers' demonstrations preventing those who wanted to work from reaching their desks.

'Those who want to flock to their work centres will now have greater guarantees and better

conditions,' he said.

The government has ruled out wage increases for the civil servants who are demanding an immediate pay rise of 150 per cent, taking monthly salaries to the equivalent of £120.

Increase

Strike leaders said the increase was needed to restore their buying power, now barely one-third of the 1978 level.

They said more than four-fifths of Peru's 600,000 civil servants were on strike.

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Police raid
SWAPO social

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Police in Namibia raided a barbecue at the weekend arresting two prominent lawyers and leaders of the South West African People's Organisation (SWAPO).

They were seized on church ground near Windhoek at a party to celebrate the release from detention last month of 54 members of SWAPO, the main liberation organisation fighting South African rule of the territory.

The lawyers were Ruppel Hartmut and SWAPO member Anton Lubowski.

SWAPO's joint secretary for foreign affairs, Niko Bessinger, and national vice-chairman Daniel Tjongarero were also arrested with about 30 others.

Detention

Lubowski's wife, Gabi, said her husband told her he was being arrested under proclamation AG-9 which allows for long periods of detention without trial.

The head of the Roman Catholic church in Namibia, Father Heinrich Henning, said he was shocked

at the police action in disrupting what he called a peaceful gathering.

In Washington SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma declared recent South African diplomatic manoeuvres for the territory a failure and called on the UN to assure South Africa's acceptance of Namibian independence.

Tactics

Nujoma called the peace efforts 'mere delaying tactics' to avoid withdrawal from Namibia.

Nujoma dismissed South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha's statements that Pretoria offered to pull out if members of the five-nation contact group seeking a negotiated settlement for Namibia agreed to run the territory.

'Why should we accept to be pushed around from one form of colonialism to yet another?' Nujoma said.

He accused President Reagan of 'unduly prolonging the sufferings of our people' by supporting South Africa's precondition that Cuban troops withdraw from Angola.

IRAQ DEMANDS
ARAB BACKING

TEHRAN — Rescue workers are continuing to search for survivors of an Iraqi missile attack on the west Iranian town of Dezful.

Hundreds of innocent civilians were killed and wounded when the Soviet-supplied missiles crashed into the bomb-ravaged town.

The latest attacks on Iranian towns and cities show that the Iraqi regime is desperately escalating the war both in the Gulf and on the ground.

Last week Iraqi MiGs and Mirage warplanes attacked the northern city of Baneh killing more than 600 people who had gathered in the town square to celebrate the 1964 uprising against the Shah.

The Ba'athist newspaper 'Al-Thawra' is urging

Arab Gulf states to get involved in the conflict with the Iranian revolution. Its weekend editorial said:

'The Arab states in the Gulf must take a firm attitude towards the Iranian threats and confront any form of aggression, counting on the support of Iraq, which has huge military potential and destructive weapons.'

'The long experience of the Gulf war proves that the Iranian regime understands nothing but the language of force.'

Aggressive

'It proves that the regime will not retreat from its aggressive policy unless it receives destructive blows.'

'Al-Jumhuriya' newspaper praised the Saudi Arabian air force for shooting down an Iranian

Phantom last Tuesday, saying that it reminded Tehran of the preparedness of Saudi Arabia and other Arab states of the Gulf.

'Those states have proved they are prepared to defend their pride and protect their interests, thus forcing Iran to keep within its own borders.'

In fact, the Saudi Arabia 'hit' was made possible by the Pentagon which is flying AWACs air reconnaissance planes out of Saudi Arabia. It was the AWAC command warplane which organised the ambush of the Iranian jet, not the Saudi Arabians.

Writing in 'Al-Iraq' newspaper, Information Ministry under-secretary Abdul-Jabbar Mohsen said: 'I am sorry to hear some saying they do not wish to be involved in the war, as if it was Iraq's war only and not theirs as well.'

At the capitalist summit in London, Prime Minister Thatcher said 'the principle of free navigation in the Gulf should be upheld'. She took, of course, a very different view during the Malvinas war when she arbitrarily declared an 'exclusion zone' and sank ships both inside and outside it!

Bombs

● In Santiago, a Chilean arms manufacturer confirmed his firm has sold more than 5,000 fragmentation bombs to the Iraqi regime for use against the Iranian revolution.

Sergio Cardoen, president of the defence division of Industrias Cardoen, said the deal with Baghdad also included armoured cars, anti-tank mines and other Chilean-made weapons.

Israeli
peace
rally

TEL AVIV — About 30,000 supporters of Israel's 'Peace Now' movement marched through central Tel Aviv to mark the second anniversary of the Lebanon war and condemn the Israeli invasion.

The march ended with a rally at which speakers demanded immediate withdrawal of the army and criticised anti-Arab Jewish terrorism in the occupied West Bank.

Some of the banners held by demonstrators, including thousands of Kibbutz (collective farm) members, from all over Israel, ridiculed former Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, architect of the Lebanon invasion.

Some carried posters bearing the figures 583 — the Israeli death toll in Lebanon.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens has decided not to seek the disqualification of a new left-wing Jewish-Arab party from Israel's July 23 general elections.

Although Arens had concluded that the Party for the Advancement of Peace included elements liable to undermine the security of the state, he preferred not to declare it an illegal organisation at the present stage.

Israeli security organisations had questioned the loyalty of the party, which advocates a negotiated solution to the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Its members include left-wing Jews and Arabs who have had contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

Cuba obtains
approval for
rescheduling

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

PARIS — Western creditor nations have agreed in principle to reschedule debt repayments due to them from Cuba this year but the conditions have yet to be determined.

At issue are repayments of about \$350 million out of Cuba's total currency debts estimated at \$3 billion. Cuba has so far made no repayments due this year.

Diplomatic sources said talks between the two sides at the French Finance Ministry were going well, but there was no statement from the Ministry and Cuban embassy spokesmen were unavailable for comment.

Earlier there were fears that the meeting would have to be delayed as Cuba has yet to sign a bilateral deal to reschedule \$3 million of repayments due to West Germany last year.

Debts

Normally, rescheduling of official debts for one year cannot be agreed before bilateral deals arising from a previous year's accord are all signed. But banking sources cautioned against seeing this as the main obstacle to a new agreement.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Bonn con-

firmed that the 1983 deal remains unsigned due to a dispute about the status of West Berlin. Bonn wants West Berlin mentioned as part of West Germany in the bilateral text but Cuba has refused this.

'Cuba is aware of our position regarding West Berlin and we have seen no change,' the spokesman said.

Accord

The diplomatic sources noted that not all the 13 Western signatories of last year's accord with Cuba were represented at the Paris meeting.

The 1983 deal grouped 11 West European nations, including West Germany, plus Japan and Canada. The United States does not participate in loans to Cuba.

● The Argentine government says details of its 'economic adjustment programme' will be sent to the International Monetary Fund today, but there was no immediate indication whether the measures had been agreed to by IMF officials.

An official communiqué issued after a two-hour Cabinet meeting chaired by President Raul Alfonsín said the government would send a letter of intent today.



Pickets in the IG Metall strike for the 35-hour week outside the Adler factory in Frankfurt

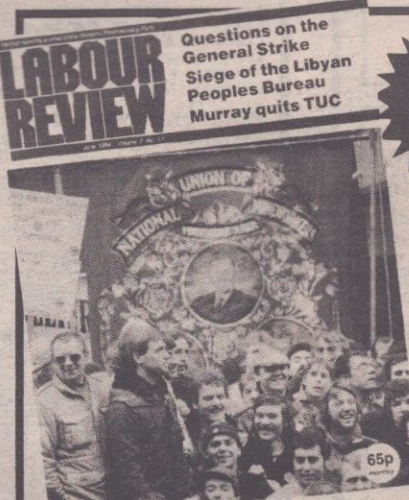
Grenada
training

ST GEORGES — The Reagan administration and the Thatcher government are nearing agreement on establishing a para-military security unit for the island.

The planned unit would probably be about 80-strong, similar in size to other such groups trained by the United States in the neighbouring islands of St Lucia and St Vincent.

The new unit would be trained in 'anti-subversion techniques' and would form part of the regular police force, which is being reorganised.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga left Kingston for talks with Thatcher in London and a meeting of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP).



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NALGO IN CONFERENCE AT BRIGHTON

UNION ABOLITION FIGHT PLANNED

INDUSTRIAL action against Tory abolition proposals and enforced cuts in council spending will be discussed at tomorrow's opening session of the National and Local Government Officers Association in Brighton.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

There are several amendments to the main composite 'Defence of Local Democracy' which seek to commit the union to a militant line against the legislation.

The motion attacks the government plan for 'de-

tailed control of local government in pursuit of monetarist policies in their crudest form' and the 'clumsy and politically-motivated attack on the GLC and the metropolitan counties'.

The attacks together 'represent a continuing part of the government's

strategy of reducing the democratic control of local government by the communities it serves and of attacking the jobs and services it provides'.

NALGO will pledge 'unqualified support to whatever industrial action proves necessary' in the fight against abolition

and urges members to refuse to co-operate with Tory proposals.

An amendment from Sheffield wants 'urges' dropped in favour of 'agrees to dispense with a ballot and instructs', while the Yorkshire and Humberside district council wants the convening of a conference of trade unions, local communities and other groups to plan the resistance to 'rate-capping'.

with other trade unions at branch and district level, including the setting up of joint action and campaigning bodies;

● Commitments from employing authorities through joint discussion by branches and districts of no redundancy and no cuts in service.

From the South Western District Council there is reference to the possibility of government commissioners being sent in where councils refuse to cut.

Their amendment says: 'Conference expects the NALGO branch in that local authority... to adopt a policy of total non co-operation

with such commissioners and instructs the NEC in these circumstances to:

'Give immediate and full backing to the non co-operation, and seek immediate backing from the TUC for such action.'

A specific motion on rate-capping instructs the executive to 'campaign with the trade unions, community groups, local authorities' ratepayers, tenants and other users of local authority services to prevent the implement of these proposals if they become law'.

Composite

The vote of the NALGO general secretary John Daly against TUC backing for the National Graphical Association figures in a long composite on the anti-union laws, due for debate on Wednesday.

The motion then 'instructs the NEC to take

such action as may be necessary in opposition to anti-union legislation whether it is lawful or not'.

The principles of the Wembley Conference of the TUC are endorsed and the motion adds:

'To achieve the defeat of this and any future legislation, NALGO and the trade union movement must be prepared to make positive breaches of the law and to defy court orders.'

Concern over the involvement of NALGO members in government action against trade unions during industrial disputes will be debated.

A report on the issue has been drawn up by the executive. It suggests a TUC investigation into use of the Emergency Powers Act during industrial disputes and highlights concern over the use of the army to break strikes.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Four Public Lectures

1. The economic crisis and the future of the mining industry

Reading: Wage Labour and Capital - K Marx
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Reading: State and Revolution - V I Lenin
The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte - K Marx
Where is Britain Going? - L Trotsky

3. The reformist nature of the trade union leadership. The role of Stalinism and revisionism

Reading: Trotsky on Britain Vols 1-3 - L Trotsky
Revolution Betrayed - L Trotsky

4. Why the need for revolutionary leadership. Why a Workers Revolutionary Government

Reading: Programme for Workers Revolutionary Government - Statement by Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee

DUNFERMLINE

Dunfermline High School
St Leonards Place
Lecturer: T. Brotherstone
(Edinburgh WRP)

2. Thursday June 14
3. Thursday June 21 All at 7p.m.
4. Thursday June 28

GLASGOW

Young Socialists Youth Training Centre
Tobago Street
Lecturer: Alex McLarty
(WRP Central Committee)

2. Monday June 11
3. Monday June 18 All at 7.30p.m.
4. Monday June 25

ST HELENS

St Helens Town Hall
Lecturer: Tony Banda
(WRP Central Committee)

2. Wednesday June 13
3. Wednesday June 20 All at 7.30p.m.
4. Wednesday June 27

IPSWICH

Ipswich Town Hall
Lecturer: Ray Athow
(WRP Central Committee)

Monday June 11 Monday June 25
Monday June 18 Monday July 2
All at 7.30p.m.

NOTTINGHAM

Nottingham Youth Training Centre
4 Commerce Square, Lace Market
Lecturer: Peter Jones
(WRP Central Committee)

Sunday June 17 Sunday July 1
Sunday June 24 Sunday July 8
All at 6p.m.

STOKE ON TRENT

Kidsgrove Community Centre
Whitehall Avenue, Kidsgrove
Lecturer: Mike Banda
(WRP General Secretary)

2. Tuesday June 12
3. Tuesday June 19 All at 8p.m.
4. Tuesday June 26

MERTHYR TYDFIL

Merthyr Youth Training Centre
Wesley Hall, Pont Morlais
Lecturer: Matthew Robertson
(WRP Central Committee)

2. Sunday June 17
3. Sunday June 24 All at 7p.m.
4. Sunday July 1

DONCASTER

Edlington Community Centre
Stubbins Hill, Edlington
Lecturer: Mike Banda
(WRP General Secretary)

Wednesday June 13 Wednesday June 27
Wednesday June 20 Wednesday July 4
All at 7.30p.m.

COVENTRY

Sydney Stringer School
Lime Street
Lecturer: Corin Redgrave
(WRP Central Committee)

Tuesday June 12 Tuesday June 26
Tuesday June 19 Tuesday July 2
All at 7.30p.m.

MANCHESTER

Basement Theatre
Manchester Town Hall, Albert Square
Lecturer: Geoff Pilling
(WRP Central Committee)

2. Thursday June 14
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4. Thursday June 28

NORTHAMPTON

The Guildhall
Lecturer: Alex Mitchell
(WRP Central Committee)

Wednesday June 13 Wednesday July 4
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All at 7.30p.m.

MURTON

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Lecturer: Cliff Slaughter
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Wednesday June 20 Wednesday July 4
All at 7p.m.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS PUBLIC MEETINGS

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SCOTLAND

WHITBURN: Tuesday June 12, 7.30p.m.
Whitburn Community Centre, Manse Road.

Speakers: Colin Yackimie (YS National Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Jane Howell (Castelford Family Support Group); Carl Curry (President Ledstone Luck colliery)

PAISLEY: Wednesday June 13, 7.30p.m.
Paisley Town Hall, Paisley Cross.

Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS); Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee)

GOVANHILL: Thursday June 28, 7.30p.m.
Langside Halls, Shawlands Cross.

Speakers: Saul Judah (YS Regional Committee); Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Hugh Haran (Secretary, joint shop stewards, Victoria Infirmary); Charlie Fealy (NALGO)

NORTH WEST

LONGSIGHT: Monday June 11, 7.30p.m.
Longsight Library, Stockport Road.

Speakers: John Oldham (YS Regional Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee)

WIDNES: Thursday June 14, 7.30p.m.
Ditton Community Centre, Dundalk Road.

Speakers: Steve Perry (YS Regional Committee); Ray Evans (Wigan WRP); In personal capacity: Clir Ken Farrell; Steve Hunt (Sutton Manor NUM)

ST HELENS: Tuesday June 19, 8p.m.
Bold Miners Welfare, Fleet Lane.

Speakers: Kathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); Mal Gregory (Secretary Bold NUM); Larry Cavanagh (Merseyside Docks shop stewards); In personal capacity: Ray Williams (Secretary Liverpool NGA); John Mullen (NUS)

WINSFORD: Wednesday June 20, 7.30p.m. Mount Pleasant Community Centre.

Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Jim Collins (Winsford WRP)

WIGAN: Thursday June 21, 7.30p.m. Market Tavern.

Speakers: Kathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Ray Evans (Wigan WRP); Steve Whittaker (Bold NUM, in personal capacity)

BURNLEY: Sunday June 24, 6p.m. AUEW Rooms, Hargreaves Street, opp Burnley Central Post Office.

Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Stuart Caddy (UCW branch secretary)

CREWE: Thursday June 28, 8p.m. Room 04, Oakley Centre.

Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Danny Anderson (Woolstanton NUM)

YORKSHIRE

HULL: Monday June 11, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Union Street.

Speakers: Chris Marsden (YS National Committee); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee); John Harland (EETPU, in personal capacity); Tom Kemp (Hull WRP)

LEEDS: Monday June 11, 7.30p.m. Lecture Theatre, Brunswick Buildings, Leeds Polytechnic, Merrian Street (opp Merrian Centre).

Speakers: Chris Marsden (YS National Committee); Vanessa Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Jane Howell (Castelford Family Support Group); Carl Curry (President Ledstone Luck colliery)

BRADFORD: Wednesday June 20, 7.30p.m. Bradford Central Library, Princes Way.

Speakers: Chris Marsden (YS National Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Betty Elle (Thornton View occupation); Ernest Fairburn (Emley Moor NUM)

EAST MIDLANDS

NOTTINGHAM: Thursday June 14, 7.30p.m. Albert Hall Institute.

Speakers: Kevin Townsend (YS National Committee); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary)

WEST MIDLANDS

COVENTRY: Wednesday June 13, 7.30p.m. The Heath, Foleshill Road.

Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from W. Midlands NUM, in personal capacity

BIRMINGHAM: Tuesday June 19, 7.30p.m. West Smethwick Community Centre, Oldbury Road.

Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from W. Midlands NUM, in personal capacity

EASTERN

PETERBOROUGH: Tuesday June 12, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Lincoln Road.

Speakers: Linda Mee (YS Regional Committee); Ray Athow (WRP Central Committee); Pat Brookes (Peterborough WRP); In personal capacity: Ray Lane (AUEW LaBour Pumps); Speaker from Nottingham NUM

CAMBRIDGE: Thursday June 14, 7.30p.m. The Bath House, Gwydir Street.

Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Martin Booth (Cambridge WRP); In personal capacity: Haddu Mohammed (COHSE National Executive); Speaker from Nottingham NUM

WESTERN

READING: Sunday June 24, 7.30p.m. Southcote Hall, Southcote Lane.

Speakers: Brendan O'Sullivan (Bracknell YS); Tom White (WRP Central Committee); Dave Good (Bracknell WRP)

SOUTH WALES

RHYMNEY: Wednesday June 13, 7.30p.m. Rhymney Workingmen's Club.

Speakers: Hollis Byrne (YS National Committee); Matthew Robertson (WRP Central Committee)

MOUNTAIN ASH: Wednesday June 27, 7.30p.m. Penrhwceiber Workingmen's Institute, Penrhwceiber.

Speakers: Hollis Byrne (YS National Committee); Matthew Robertson (WRP Central Committee)

KENT

ERITH: Wednesday June 13, 7.30p.m. Erith Town Hall, Erith.

Speakers: Richard Murphy (YS Regional Committee); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Kent NUM

DEAL: Tuesday June 19, 7.30p.m. Landmark Community Centre.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Lynn Francis (Ramsgate Wives support Group); Speaker from Kent NUM

AYLESHAM: Wednesday July 4, 7.30p.m. Aylesham Miners Welfare Hall.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Maxine Hall (Aylesham YS); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Jack Collins (Kent NUM)

RAMSGATE: Thursday July 19, 7.30p.m. Oddfellows Hall.

Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); Graham Young (Thanet strike co-ordinating committee, in personal capacity)

SURREY

HORLEY: Thursday June 21, 7.30p.m. Strawson Hall, Albert Road.

Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee); Joe Kierney (Crawley WRP)

ESSEX

ROMFORD: Thursday June 28, 7.30p.m. Dolphin Centre, Main Road.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee)

LONDON

BRIXTON: Wednesday June 20, 7.30p.m. Stockwell Hall, Buckmaster House, Stockwell Park Estate, SW9.

Speakers: Maxine McDermott (Brixton YS); Ida Turner (Brixton WRP); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee)

CAMDEN: Thursday June 21, 7.30p.m. Hampden Community Centre, Ossulton Street, NW1.

Speakers: Rufus Boulting (YS Regional Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

HOXTON: Thursday June 21, 7.30p.m. Duke of York pub, Downham Road, N1.

Speakers: Marianne Kane (YS Regional Committee); Bill Rogers (Stoke Newington WRP)

MARYLEBONE: Tuesday June 26, 7.30p.m. The Four Feathers Club, 12 Rossmore Road, NW1.

Speakers: Dolly Short (YS editor); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee); Rita Maxim (Sacked St Mary's hospital worker)

STOKE NEWINGTON: Wednesday June 27, 7.30p.m. Hall of Remembrance, Clissold Road, off Church Street, N16.

Speakers: Marianne Kane (YS Regional Committee); Richard Goldstein (WRP Area Committee); Speaker from Kent NUM

EDMONTON: Thursday June 28, 7.30p.m. Angel Community Centre, Raynham Road.

Speakers: Gary Ryder (YS National Committee); Richard Goldstein (WRP Area Committee, Gest-tetters convenor in personal capacity)

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

Dockers want national strike to back miners

LIVERPOOL docker Larry Cavanagh won a long standing ovation from thousands of miners and their supporters in Wigan on Saturday when he told them port workers' shop stewards in many ports are demanding a national dockers' strike to support the miners.

Earlier 4,000 miners with their families and other trade unionists had organised a lively and enthusiastic march through this traditional mining town. Lancashire miners were joined by men from Kent, Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire and many pits in Yorkshire and by banners from Wigan Trades Council, UCATT, tailor and garment workers, CPSA civil servants, post office workers, the Fire Brigades Union and Labour Party.

A large delegation from the Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists called for a General Strike to support the miners.

As the march passed through the main shopping centre, it spread out to fill the whole road, and the miners' slogans and songs echoed between the high buildings.

A big group of USDAW members from the GUS mail order warehouse were greeted with cheers when they joined the march with their regional banner.

Shoppers joined the march as it moved out of town to Scholes Labour Club for a rally.

Wigan trades council secretary Mike Farley told the meeting: 'The message from Wigan trades council to the miners is: You're winning, despite the press and TV, the army and the police.'

Solidly

'But the miners cannot win on their own. The trade union movement must come solidly behind the miners.'

'Non-miners here must tell your unions to come out in indefinite strike action in support of the miners. This way we can force the TUC, by means of such rolling strikes, to call a General Strike.'

'I have a warning for the miners,' Farley added. 'If you don't win, the police are building up their secret dossiers. Six months after the building workers' strike of 1972, the Shrewsbury building workers were charged under the 1875 Conspiracy and Protection of Property Act.'



A standing ovation for Mersey dockers shop steward Larry Cavanagh as he called on workers to campaign for strike action in support of the miners

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

'The result was that Des Warren spent two years and three months in jail. And the only charge they could make stick was that he had prevented men from going about their work.'

Colin Lenton, Bold colliery NUM treasurer, told the rally: 'If I am classed as an extremist for fight-

ing for my job and for my kids, I am glad to be an extremist.'

Mersey dockers' shop steward Larry Cavanagh told the miners of the respect they had earned among dock workers.

'We pushed through a black on all coal at the start of the strike. It is official that if any dock

worker is laid off for refusing to handle coal, there will be an immediate national dock strike.'

'What the railmen, seamen and dockers have done is illegal,' Cavanagh said. 'But the government hasn't challenged us.'

'Now the National Port Shop Stewards Committee has said the black is no longer adequate,' he said.

'We call for an all-out indefinite dock strike,' he said, to a huge standing ovation.

'We lobbied the national executive of the T&GWU last Thursday and they said the call was only coming from one district.'

'Well, from next Monday it will be coming from Hull and Manchester and other ports as well.'

'We call on all trade unionists to campaign against mere resolutions of "support".'

'The demand has to be placed on the TUC. It's not 1926. The working class has no illusions in Murray and Duffy.'

Votes

'Let's see who votes for a General Strike on the General Council,' Cavanagh continued. 'They mustn't hide behind Duffy.'

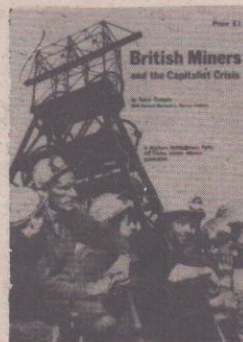
'The Tory strategy is to deliberately isolate the miners,' he said. 'But you are not isolated from the railwaymen, seamen and dockers. And you're not isolated abroad.'

'The three main things in the world today are the banking crisis, the oil crisis and the miners' strike,' he concluded.



NUM wives support groups, Kent miners' and Wigan USDAW members' banners on Saturday's march

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BL workers strike for a principle

BRITISH Leyland workers who have supported the fight for the reinstatement of Zedekiah Mills, the Jamaican-born fork-lift truck driver sacked by management at Longbridge, deserve the political congratulations of the whole trade union and working class movement.

They have withstood the dirty tricks of the management and the attacks of the Tory press in fighting for a significant principle — that the interests of black and white workers are identical.

Management have fed the press with what are purported to be internal reports alleging a record of violence by Mills. As the victimised worker himself said yesterday: 'They are making it all up to get rid of me.'

The strike began when Mills, a Longbridge worker for 13 years, was involved in an argument with a foreman. Mills says he was racially abused, and this led to an alleged violent confrontation.

His fellow truck drivers — 300 of them — walked out in support of their colleague, who was fired on the spot by a management which has set out to try and weaken the trade unions in the plant.

The sacking of convenor Derek Robinson and then eight stewards in November 1979 after a trumped-up inquiry highlight the series of provocations that Longbridge workers have had to fight against.

Only last month the arbitrary imposition of speed-up on the Metro finishing track led to production chaos, and the disciplining of six men for not fulfilling targets. A solid strike — which was supported by internal and external transport — forced management to return to the status quo.

The strike for Mills' reinstatement is an expression of the changes that have taken place in the thinking of the working class as a result of the state attacks launched on the trade unions.

Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship has produced a class identity not seen in Britain since the 1926 General Strike. That is why the strike against what Mills has described as racial harassment is of a qualitatively higher character than even the daily struggles in BL against speed-up and for wage rises.

This is because it is, as we have said, for a principle — the presenting of a united front to the employers, the state and the Tories. It rises above the immediate questions to the overall interests of the class.

In this way the BL Longbridge workers stand together with the miners, who today start the 14th week of their fight for a principle, the right to work which is being waged on behalf of the whole working class.

There are plenty of fascist elements within the Tory Party whose intention, among other things, is to use racialism to try and split the working class in order to prepare for its physical defeat.

The Longbridge strikers and their supporters in the workers' movement are striking a powerful blow against this development. What they are saying is: remember the stark lessons of Germany in the 1930s, and do not let racialism split the working class.

CALL A GENERAL STR



Miners, their families and other trade unionists won a warm response from shoppers in Wigan's busy town centre on Saturday

Dockers want to back miners

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Labour Euro-candidate Les Huckfield told the rally: 'It seems it's OK to support the miners as long as you don't break the law. But there wouldn't be unions today if our forefathers hadn't been prepared to break the law.'

'Let's see the national leadership of the Labour Party on a miners' platform.'

Suspended

Lancashire NUM leader Sid Vincent told the rally: 'Yesterday I was in the High Court. We have suspended NUM branch officials who have led their men through picket lines.'

'It seems we've done it the wrong way, but next Friday they will be suspended properly, even if I have to go to Strangeways!'

MP Dennis Skinner agreed that 'collections and solidarity are all very good, but they're not enough.'

'We're not asking Murray to co-ordinate defeat. We're asking the rank and file to co-ordinate victory.'

'They tell us that somebody has to give a lead, but if Geoff Poulter had waited for the Nottinghamshire NUM, his pit would never have come out on strike.'

'Don't go asking Murray to intervene in this dispute. We're calling for the traditional working-class solidarity to take one further step forward.'

Remarks

'The government is panicking. We've heard encouraging remarks from this platform. Let's hope they become fact. The power workers' shop stewards are having a meeting because they are not happy with the pay negotiations.'

'Let's give an almighty shout to them to come out. Let MacGregor go to the US to bail out Continental Illinois, and all those banks that have the world debt wrapped round their necks.'

Fight

Miners' wife Joan Stonehouse said: 'We are behind the men 100 per cent. We are going in to fight. Mrs Thatcher has bitten off more than she can chew. As long as we have women who will stand together, no child in Lancashire or anywhere else will go short of food.'

'The support groups are the best thing to come out of this strike. Keep up the good work lads.'



The Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists contingent were attacked by Stal stewards after keeping up chants calling for a General Strike

LIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



One of the massive contingents at Saturday's gala in Edinburgh: Labour Party banners featuring Karl Marx and John Maclean followed the Musselburgh miners

40,000 march to Scots' biggest gala rally

STRIKING miners, their families and other trades unionists turned the Scottish miners' gala at the weekend into the biggest working-class demonstration ever seen in Edinburgh.

Banners from National Union of Mineworkers branches, strike committees, wives' support groups, transport and public service unions, trades councils and Labour Party branches took over an hour to leave the Hillside Crescent assembly point.

A huge cheer from the monster demonstration greeted a contingent of striking Nottinghamshire miners and their families.

Banners

At the head of the column were three double-decker bus loads of marchers from Fallin, where the Polmaise miners are now entering their 17th week of strike action against closure.

Banners told the story of a coalfield decimated by closures. 'Kinneil Miners Fight On', said one recalling the West Lothian pit closed eighteen months ago; Kelly's banner listed closed Fife pits with the inscription 'RIP'.

'Maggie Out' and 'Arthur Scargill, we'll support you ever more' were the main slogans.

A contingent from the Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists kept up a loud chant of 'The Miners Must Not Fight Alone — Call A General Strike'.

At the Holyrood Park rally, NUM Scottish area president Michael McGahey said there would be 'no sell-out'. There were 'secret negotiations, but no secret deal,' he insisted.

McGahey read out a list of donations totalling tens of thousands of pounds, including £2000 from Scott Lithgow shipyard and a £49.50 giro from an unemployed worker.

National Union of Railwaymen leader Jimmy Knapp said the miners 'have led the first real fight against this government'.

Knapp, a member of the TUC General Council, said 'it was a disgrace that we didn't support the NGA.' Those TUC leaders who tried to follow a policy of appeasement had

BY SIMON PIRANI

'got their answer at GCHQ', he said.

'One thing we owe to the miners is to go to the TUC in September, and unite not on a policy of appeasement but on total opposition to Thatcher and her policies', said Knapp.

He called for the disbanding of the nationally-organised police force which had been created during the strike.

NUM general secretary Peter Heathfield said the miners had witnessed a 'slide towards a paramilitary state where civil liberties and democratic rights are curtailed'.

Victims

Police agents provocateurs had gone onto picket lines, 'thrown the first bottle or the first stone, encouraged miners to do likewise', and handed their victims over to uniformed officers.

Restriction of movement in mining communities was unbelievable,

with miners' football teams and fishing trips being halted, and miners' bail restrictions preventing them from travelling to the next village to visit their parents.

At the end of his speech, Heathfield said negotiations had been 'opened, not re-opened' with the Coal Board. MacGregor had never previously carried out negotiations, he said.

'There has been press speculation that if Peter Heathfield can be channelled away from Arthur Scargill and Mick McGahey, they might work a flanker on us.

'Well let me set it straight — Heathfield, McGahey and Scargill are in accord. We are not negotiating about selling miners' jobs, we are arguing for a profitable future for the mining industry.'

CND president Monsignor Bruce Kent told the rally that the rundown of the mining industry was linked to the 'running up' of nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

'To take us down the

road of nuclear energy and nuclear weapons, they have first to smash you, the miners,' he said.

Kent's presence on the platform, and the 'Peace and Jobs' title affixed to this year's gala, was accompanied by an attempt by the Stalinist-dominated Scottish NUM executive to deem the event 'non political'.

Strategy

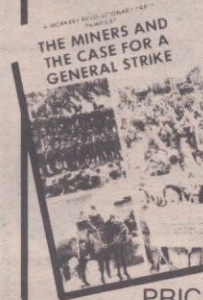
The thoroughly anti-Tory character of the gala meant this strategy was doomed from the start. Nevertheless, Stalinist stewards attempted to silence the WRP contingent and its 'General Strike' demand.

As the WRP banner entered Holyrood Park at the end of the march, crowds clapped and cheered the 'General Strike' slogan. Stewards led by gala organising committee member George Crawford then grabbed the contingent's megaphone, shouting 'don't come on here calling for a general strike'. They threatened to call the police.

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



The case for Community Councils

EVERY trade unionist and worker must come to the aid of the miners in their struggle for jobs against the capitalist state, the Thatcher dictatorship and the National Coal Board.

The working class as a whole and their professional allies must share the burdens and sacrifices of the fight which the miners are waging in defence of the most basic of rights — the right to work and to organise freely in trade unions independent of the state.

Trade union branches, shop stewards' committees, trades councils and other labour movement organisations must take the initiative now in the setting up of Community Councils which will act immediately to meet the needs of the miners.

Thatcher and the state are out to smash up pit communities, driving families into destitution and starving the miners back to work. Their aim is not only to destroy the miners' union, but all trade unions.

Miners are, therefore, fighting on behalf of the whole working class. They cannot be left to shoulder the burdens of the strike alone. All workers must ensure that the miners can continue the struggle under the best conditions, and that a common front is presented to the class enemy.

As well as the trade unions, the Community Councils must draw in representatives of every section of the working class and their middle-class and professional allies involved in the anti-Tory fight — miners' wives, youth groups, voluntary organisations and local Labour councils.

At the very same time the Tories are attacking the miners, they are also establishing a central government dictatorship over local Labour councils, threatening cities like Liverpool with financial destruction and abolishing seven authorities covering the major industrial areas of England. Community Councils will take responsibility for the defence of local councils, jobs and services.

There are immediate and practical tasks which flow from the defiant resistance of the miners to the provocations of the NCB, an unprecedented military-style police operation directed by the Home Office through Scotland Yard and the organised harassment by social security, gas and electricity bureaucrats.

The Workers Revolutionary Party believes that the tasks of Community Councils, which should extend beyond mining districts, will be to:

- Provide food for families and children of those on strike. No miner to be starved back to work by the Tories.

- Pay urgent bills for electricity and gas, calling on workers not to carry out cut-offs as an act of solidarity with the strike. Raise funds for new clothing and footwear for strikers.

- Ensure that no miner is evicted by local councils for not being able to pay rent or rates. Make certain that medical supplies are paid for so that miners and their families can get the treatment prescribed.

- Arrange for the care of the elderly dependent on support from miners' families, ensure nursery provision so that miners' wives can participate fully in winning support for the strike.

- Organise the provision of free legal representation for miners who need it. Provide accommodation for miners from other areas.

- Watch out for and organise against provocateurs. Organise the defence of union offices and funds from state attacks.

- Rally other workers to support and back up miners' pickets and organise marches and rallies.

LABOUR COUNCILS must be asked to:

- Provide free school meals and transport for miners' children.

- Make office accommodation in council offices available to miners, with facilities for printing and communications.

- Make sure that no evictions take place because of mounting debts. Wipe out rent and rate arrears.

- Provide free public transport for strikers and their families. Make all council facilities available free to miners. Lay on entertainments and outings for miners' families.

- Resist having to foot the bill for the cost of the Downing Street directed police operation against the miners' union.

This is the best way to answer the challenge of the capitalist state, and the Tory dictatorship. Community Councils — as Soviet-type organisations — will give the working class confidence in its own independent strength to defeat the class enemy and provide the basis for the successful struggle for power which has now been joined.



Above and bottom: Pickets attempting to stop scab coal lorries were arrested en masse last week at Lochgelly

'Spread action to stop scab coal'

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

'WE WANT security of employment and that means the withdrawal of the Coal Board's pit closure plan,' says Fife miners' leader Willie Clarke.

'The mood in the strike centres is solid. It is our seventeenth week out on strike at Seafield, and if it gets past the summer holidays and we don't get a settlement, the men will be smelling the winter.'

The miners are 'winning', said Clarke, a Seafield miner and member of the Scottish area NUM executive.

'As Scargill pointed out, the stock exchange index is all over the place. The ruling class has problems in the Middle East, and the highest-ever recorded balance of payments deficit.'

Clarke, a Communist Party regional councillor for Ballingry, Fife, was talking to News Line at Lochgelly, where about 100 miners were arrested last week trying to stop lorries from Yuill and Dodds haulage firm carrying scab coal.

Lorries

'Another approach must be made to the transport workers' union about these scab coal lorries,' he said. 'They must be getting diesel fuel from somewhere.'

'The trade union movement can stop anything if it takes a decision to do so.'

The police brutality on picket lines had been 'no surprise' to Clarke. 'I always knew the police weren't neutral, that they were part of the state

machine. Their actions during this strike have just confirmed that.'

Clarke condemned the 'scare tactics' of the Coal

Board, who have been sending out letters telling their miners that underground workings were in danger from lack of

maintenance.

'Some of these situations were just as bad before the strike,' he said. 'Anyway, I wish the Coal Board would show as much concern for men as they do for machinery.'



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JOBS MARCH SUPPORT GROWS

Australian jobs march on the road for seven weeks

THE STRONG Australian Young Socialists Jobs March '84, now on the road for seven weeks is winning tremendous support for its revolutionary demands.

Fifty unemployed youth from all over the country began the march in Newcastle on April 5. The slogans of the march are: 'Jobs for youth now!', 'Jobs not nuclear war!', 'Oppose the Accord!', 'Nationalise BHP!'

Marcher Tania said: 'I am 20 and have been unemployed for well over a year now. After countless knock-backs I realised the Commonwealth Employment Service really has no jobs for the unemployed.'

'At first I did not really understand the political aspects of the march. However, now that I've been marching for five weeks I know that our slogans are in direct opposition to the Labour government's policies.'

'We are struggling to lead the working class into revolution. We are fighting for socialist policies.'

'We started our march in Newcastle at the gates of BHP. We marched through the working class areas of Sydney.'

'In Wollongong where youth unemployment is above depression levels, we recruited more youth to the march.'

'Originally we didn't intend to march in Canberra. However, after the first day of the march we decided and the vote was unanimous that we should go.'

'After being on the road for three weeks, including a four-day school concentrating on the history of the Trotskyist movement of which we are a part, we arrived in Canberra.'

'Each and every one of us are in a struggle to feed and accommodate 50 youth. All of us are involved in a fight to hold



the march together politically.

'I must stress that we had marched up to and sometimes further than 20 kilometres a day shouting our slogans loud and clear.'

'We had lunch in Parliament House with 13 left Labour MPs who had some strange ideas on how to reform this capitalist system and create jobs for everyone.'

'Everything from building solar energy systems and saving power to early retirement schemes. They avoided such issues as the 21,000 BHP sackings in the last 18 months and the Cockatoo Island workers who face 2,000 sackings.'

'They agreed that unemployment is a terrible thing but not one of them could provide any concrete policies on how to solve it.'

'Many of the so-called lefts were actually avoiding any discussion on the socialist policies we were putting forward although they know themselves that the capitalist system cannot and never will provide jobs for anyone anymore.'

'We represent not only the youth on this march but the whole working class.'



Some of the Australian Jobs marchers with Labour MP's who arranged a lunch at Parliament House for the youth

'It's a war that won't be won'

THOUSANDS of youth joined the national Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) demonstration in London at the weekend.

Two youth on the march gave their reactions to the imperialist war plans and President Reagan's visit to Britain.

Sweyn Hall, 20, has been unemployed for eight months. He told News Line: 'I came with the CND from the Midlands because I'm opposed to nuclear

weapons, this government and the Reagan government.'

'It's non-sensible to have nuclear weapons because it's a war that won't be won. The only people who will survive are the ones with the wealth, but even then it's doubtful.'

Sweyn also spoke about the miners' strike, saying: 'The miners' strike is gaining strength ever since there's been official action.'

Weapons

'If the majority of miners don't want a ballot then they shouldn't have one.'

'The only way I can see it, is that nuclear weapons makes revolution difficult, because they control the weapons.'

'If there is going to be a war, it's not going to start in America or the Soviet Union, it's going to be here, in Britain.'

Voice

Paul Villers, also 20, is a labourer. He said: 'I'm on this demonstration to add my voice and presence in opposition to nuclear weapons.'

'I don't want to die. But being here isn't enough.'

'They wouldn't want anyone to take their power. We have to show we're opposed to it.'



Norwich social for miners

MINERS from Maerdy, South Wales, boarding a minibus for Cambridge after attending a successful social organised by the Norwich Young Socialists at their Youth Training premises.

Food and entertainment were laid on for the miners, who are travelling round to get support for the strike.

Speakers at a meeting included Melita Attard from the Young Socialists, Fiona Cairns from the Workers Revolutionary Party and Maerdy miner Jeff Williams.

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5.40 **SIXTY MINUTES** Current events, topical features, including News, Regional Magazines, Weather and Closing Headlines

6.40 **ROLF HARRIS CARTOON TIME**

7.10 **MANIMAL Illusion** With Simon MacCorkindale. When a smuggling operation headed by a crooked diplomat results in murder, Manimal decides to investigate

7.55 **POINTS OF VIEW** Barry Took with your comments

8.10 **PANORAMA A Vote for Europe?** A studio debate discussing the election issues

9.00 **A PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST** for the European Parliament by the Labour Party

9.10 **NINE O'CLOCK NEWS** Weatherman

9.40 **COPS AND ROBBERS The Blue Knight** With William Holden, Lee Remick. Holden plays a Los Angeles cop who doesn't get on with his superiors or with the young 'liberals' (1973)

11.20 **INSIDE YTS A Package for Living?** The third of five programmes on the cheap-labour Youth Training Scheme

11.45 **News Headlines; Weatherman**

BBC WALES: 6.40-7.10 Gardening Together. 11.45 News Headlines; Weatherman; News of Wales Headlines and Weather

BBC2

6.05-8.10 **OPEN UNIVERSITY:** 6.05 The Surrogate Market. 6.30 Photochemistry. 6.55 Maths Foundation Course. 7.20 Ecology. 7.45 Ring of Steel. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

9.15-3.00 **DAYTIME ON TWO:** 9.15 Child Care and Parenthood. 9.38 Going to Work. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 Twentieth Century History. 11.00 Zig Zag. 11.23 Capricorn Game. 11.42 Advanced Level Studies. 12.04 Mindstretchers. 12.09 Pages from Ceefax. 2.01 Words and Pictures. 2.18 One World. 2.40 Office Studies.

3.00 Pages from Ceefax. 5.10 Maids, the Mad Shooter. 5.35 News Summary with subtitles; Weather.

5.40 **WHO'S ZOO IN AFRICA** A surreal comedy with James Finlayson, Dot Granger

6.00 **THE LAST SAFARI** An adventure film with Stewart Granger and Kaz Garas. An odd combination of people, animals, music and dance, ranging from Johnny Dankworth, the Watusi and the Masai Tribe Wakamba Tribal Dancers (1967)

7.45 **VEGETARIAN KITCHEN** series of six programmes with Sarah Brown showing how varied vegetarian cookery can be. This evening a look at some members of the pulse family and the secret of Moroccan bean soup

8.10 **THE TWO RONNIES** With Ronnie Corbett and Ronnie Barker. Tonight's guests include Stephanie Lawrence, Madge Hindle

9.00 **A PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST** By the Labour Party

9.10 **CALL MY BLUFF**

9.40 **THIRD EYE** Personal views from the Third World: *To Sing Our Own Song — The Philippines* Senator Jose Diokono, once Secretary of Justice, describes the methods President Marcos has employed to hold on to power

10.30 **MAESTRO Henry Cooper**

11.55 **NEWSNIGHT**

CHANNEL 4

5.00 **COUNTDOWN** Words and numbers quiz

5.30 **JEOPARDY** General knowledge quiz game

6.00 **THE KELLOGG'S BMX CHAMPIONSHIPS 1984** For the first time pro-BMX gets its own TV series and over the next six weeks eight teams will be earning points for a brand new championship title

6.30 **NUMBERS AT WORK**

7.00 **CHANNEL 4 NEWS**

7.50 **COMMENT** by Frances Stewart, a fellow in Economics at Somerville College, Oxford

8.00 **SCULLY** Continuing this series by Alan Bleasdale about Scully, a 16-year-old Liverpool lad. Scully's teacher Steve promises to get him a football trial if Scully agrees to act in the school pantomime, but Scully says no deal. With Andrew Schofield and Kenny Dalglish

8.30 **MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE** Further adventures of the three flat mates with Richard O'Sullivan, Paula Wilcox and Sally Thomsett

9.00 **AFRICA That Magnificent African Cake** The colonisation of Africa and how the colonial powers administered the lands they had seized. The growing African resentment led to the movement for independence

10.00 **ASCENDANCY** (1982) Edward Bennett's film is set in Belfast in the 1920s and stars Julie Covington as the daughter of a wealthy loyalist family, oblivious to the virtual civil war around her and dreaming of her brother lost in the Great War. But the arrival of British troops, among them Ian Charleson, causes her to confront a reality worse than her nightmares

11.30 **EURO ELECTION PARTY BROADCAST** By the Labour Party

11.40 **Close**

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; School Programmes. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Homework. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Vintage Quiz. 2.00 Film: *The Sandwich Man* (1966) With Michael Bentine. 3.50 Cartoon Time. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News.

6.00 **THAMES NEWS**

6.25 **HELP!**

6.35 **CROSSROADS**

7.00 **WHAT'S MY LINE?** Under the chairmanship of Eamonn Andrews panellists Ernie Wise, Jilly Cooper, Patrick Mower, Barbara Kelly and George Gale try to determine the occupations of various contestants

7.30 **CORONATION STREET**

8.00 **BRASS**

8.30 **WORLD IN ACTION**

9.00 **EUROPEAN PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST** by the Labour Party

9.10 **THE SWEENEY** John Thaw and Dennis Waterman in *Hit and Run* Is it a simple tragedy or a sinister attack that strikes deep at the personal lives of Regan and Carter?

10.10 **NEWS AT TEN** followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.40 **DES O'CONNOR NOW!** The fast-moving show with Des O'Connor and his guests at the Royalty Theatre

11.40 **GREEN SHOES** With George Cole. Braine, a middle aged married man, is upset when he is cajoled by a young detective into admitting to the murder of Mary Pritchard, especially as he was the only person to have come forward of his own free will to be questioned. (1968)

12.15 **NIGHT THOUGHTS and Closedown**

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Homework. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Monday Matinee: *The Silencers* (1966) With Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. Chinese agent Tung Tze plots to divert a US missile in this send-up of James Bond-type films. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Silver Spoons. 5.45 News.

6.00 **SONS AND DAUGHTERS** A national transport strike causes problems

6.30 **GRANADA REPORTS** With up-to-the-minute reports from around the North West

7.00 **WHAT'S MY LINE?** Quiz game chaired by Eamonn Andrews where competitors try to guess the occupations of contestants from their mimes

7.30 **CORONATION STREET**

8.00 **BRASS** Love-sick Bradley turns Casanova, but how can he lure the chaste Prudence into his bedroom?

8.30 **WORLD IN ACTION**

9.00 **EUROPEAN PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST** By the Labour Party

9.10 **QUINCY** Jack Klugman in *Deadly Protection* When a woman is killed by a dog Quincy uncovers a conspiracy of terror

10.00 **NEWS AT TEN**

10.40 **THE SWEENEY Contact Breaker** Can Regan prove that a convicted prisoner on parole was framed?

11.40 **STAR PARADE** With guests Vicky Leandros, The Carpenters, Irene Sheer and Abba

12.45 **Closedown**

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2.00 Yn Eu Cynefin. 2.20-2.35 Chwedlau Aesop. 2.50 Film: *The Eddy Duchin Story*. 5.00 Pictwrs Bach. 5.05 Helfa Drysor. 5.35 Barriers. 6.00 Countdown. 6.30 Babbie. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 8.00 Upstairs, Downstairs; News Headlines. 9.00 Fe Sgrifennais I Hon. 9.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.00 Agony. 10.30 Sex Matters. 11.15 Visions. 12.15 Labour Party Election Broadcast. 12.25 Close.

RADIO

6.00 Bruno Brookes. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

4.00 Colin Berry (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S) (6.15 Pause for Thought). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin; 8.45 Pause for Thought). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk). 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S) (4.02 Sports Desk). 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scores). 8.00 Alan Dell (S). 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Cast, in Order of Disappearance. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Patrick Lunt (S) presents Night-ride. 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2 (S).

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Schumann, Mozart, Chopin (8.00 News). C.P.E. Bach, Wilbye, E.T.A. Hoffmann; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Monteverdi; records. 10.00 Santiago Mantas (S) Granados, Falla, Villa-Lobos, Ginastera. 10.45 American Orchestral Music (S) Virgil Thomson, Walter Piston; records. 11.30 Finzi and Warlock (S). 11.55 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Britten, Beethoven. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) Mozart, Beethoven. 2.05 Music Weekly (S). 2.55 New Records (S) Byrd, Vincenzo Capirola, Jacques-Christophe Naudot, Chausson, Greig. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Organ (S) Daquin, Jean Guillou, Liszt arr. Jean Guillou. 7.00 Berlioz: Requiem (S). 8.30 Encounters. 8.50 Beethoven (S). 9.40 Maurice Ohana (S). 10.30 Jazz Today (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (S). 10.00 News; Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Wrong Number*. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 It Makes Me Laugh. 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.35 PPB by the Labour Party. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (S) *Dead Men's Shoes*. 4.30 English Now. 4.40 Story Time: *Laughing Gas*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Science Now. 7.50 Waterlines. 8.15 The Monday Play (S) *Silent Wing*. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Far Away and Long Ago*. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping forecast.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Homework. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Look Who's Talking. 2.00 Film: *Ballad In Blue*. 3.30 Definition. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Just Our Luck. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Gambit. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 European Election Broadcast. 9.10 Quincy. 10.10 News at Ten; North East News. 10.42 Briefing. 11.10 Thriller: *The Savage Curse*. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Homework. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *The League of Gentlemen*. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Newshound. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 6.30 Take 30. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 European Election Broadcast. 9.10 Quincy. 10.10 News at Ten; Central News. 10.45 Contrasts. 11.15 Darkroom. 12.15 Contact. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Homework.

1.00 News; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *The One That Got Away*. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Silver Spoons. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Street. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 European Election Broadcast. 9.10 Quincy. 10.10 News at Ten. 10.40 Calendar Commentary. 11.10 The Jackson Route. 12.10 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Homework. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: *Overboard*. 3.15 Cartoon Time. 3.27 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 3.30 Animals in Action. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Sportsweek. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 European Election Broadcast. 9.10 The Irish RM. 10.10 News; TSW Late News; Weather; Postscript. 10.50 Viewers' Choice; Bequest to the Nation. 12.45 South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Homework. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Film: *Stella Dallas*. 3.30 The Cop and the Kid. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40 Airmail. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30

World in Action. 9.00 European Election Broadcast. 9.10 The Sweeney. 10.10 News; TVS News. 10.40 Who's For Europe. 11.40 Hill Street Blues. 12.40 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Homework. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *Pardon Mon Affaire*; HTV News. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Vintage Quiz. 5.45 News; HTV News. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 European Election Broadcast. 9.10 Quincy. 10.10 News; HTV News. 10.40 Hill Street Blues. 11.40 Rock of the Seventies. 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.40 Body & Soul. 11.40 Hill Street Blues. 12.40 HTV Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Homework. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *The League of Gentlemen*. 3.30 Whose Baby? 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Joanie Loves Chachi. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Different Strokes. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Brass. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 European Election Broadcast. 9.10 The Sweeney. 10.10 News; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.40 Anglia Reports. 11.10 Hill Street Blues. 12.10 Living and Growing. 12.40 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Stamping Ground can make it with Carson

TONY IVES took the lead in the jockeys championship when he rode a four-timer at Catterick on Saturday, but he misses the chance to consolidate his position today as he has to appear as witness in a court case.

That will be a big blow for Bill O'Gorman's stable jockey, as his guv'nor has a fine chance of landing the Swanington Stakes at LEICESTER with Stamping Ground (3.30).

Willie Carson steps in for the ride on this two-year-old, who has already recorded victories at Bath and Beverley.

Both those wins were over five furlongs and Stamping Ground could only finish fourth at Newmarket on the only previous occasion he was tried over six.

But this time he wears blinkers for the first time

and, with the opposition looking fairly weak, he should be able to add to his score.

O'Gorman's other runner at the meeting, There There, makes a quick reappearance after running unplaced behind Cascabel at Catterick on Friday. She has shown promise, but this race, the Old Dalby Stakes, should go to Henry Cecil's Athenia (4.00).

Record

Cecil has a superb record at the Midlands track — over half his runners here last season were successful — and this filly, his only runner at the meeting, can keep up the good work.

A winner of her only race last season at Doncaster, she made an encouraging reappearance, finishing third behind Clare Bridge in the Masaka Stakes at Kempton. She found the six-furlong

trip too sharp at Newmarket last time and will appreciate the extra furlong here.

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Both Vornorco's races so far — at Doncaster and Ripon — have strongly suggested the colt needs a stamina test.

Making his debut on Town Moor last month, Vornorco made late headway at the end of the 12 furlongs to finish 13th of 24 behind Cama's Lake.

Finished

That trip was also unsuitable at Ripon a fortnight later when the colt also finished well, in fourth and only four and a half lengths behind Lineman.

Now Vornorco tackles a mile and threequarters for the first time and the extra



WILLIE CARSON

distance should enable him to catch Favourite Nephew.

David Arbuthnot has a great chance of landing a double with Tizzy (4.15) (Thirlmere Stakes) and Padre Pio (4.45) (Bassenthwaite Handicap).

Tizzy looks a particularly attractive proposition because Channel Affair, who beat her at Brighton last week, ran well in a tough handicap at Epsom on Saturday.

REDCAR

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: G Duffield 33, J Lowe 33, E Hide 31, M Birch 28, J Bleasdale 23, B Raymond 17, E Johnson 15, N Connorton 13, T Ives 13, S Perkins 12, C Dwyer 11.
TRAINERS: M H Easterby 26, J W Watts 24, M Stoute 22, T Fairhurst 19, D Smith 18, C Thornton 18, M W Easterby 16, G Pritchard-Gordon 16, H Thomson-Jones 14, J Hardy 12, S Norton 12, R Hollinshead 11.
DRAW: High number have won nearly 66 per cent of races over 5 and 6 furlongs. Which is even more pronounced on soft going over recent years.

2.15 GRASMER SELLING STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (11 runners)

1 (1)	321302	BETHAN (D) R Hollinshead 8.12	W Ryan (3)
2 (8)		AUGUSTA'S BOY A Balding 8.11	J Balding
4 (4)	030	PRIVATE TUNE A Smith 8.11	S Webster
6 (6)	0	BRECKLAND LADY T Fairhurst 8.8	R P Elliott
7 (9)	4	CHARMING VIEW Hbt Jones 8.8	E Hide
8 (3)		DOMTONTY J Berry 8.8	K Darley
10 (10)	0004	KARI GIRL D Plant 8.8	B Coogan
11 (2)	3	KRISLIN R Stubbs 8.8	D Nicholls
12 (11)	0	LOVE GROWS COLDER P Calver 8.8	J Matthias
13 (7)	042	PARADE GIRL M W Easterby 8.8	M Birch
15 (5)		SPECIAL STEP H Wharton 8.8	S Keightley

BLINKERS: 4, 13
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Bethan, 3-1 Parade Girl, 9-2 Charming View, 13-2 Kari Girl, 8-1 Krislin, 12-1 Domtonty, 16-1 others.

2.45 WINDERMERE HANDICAP £1,750 1m (10 runners)

1 (2)	110400	VITEGESON (C-D) T Fairhurst 4.9.13	R P Elliott
2 (8)	0-02421	FOOLISH WAYS (D) A Balding 5.9.8 (10 ex)	J Balding
3 (4)	0314-03	WARPLANE (C) C Thornton 4.9.2	J Bleasdale
7 (7)	000-344	COLEY (D) Denys Smith 5.8.8	M Fry
8 (6)	400-024	MARTON MAID S Wiles 4.8.8	M Wood
9 (3)	10-0002	TEEJAY (D) M Camacho 5.8.6	N Connorton
10 (10)	01-0000	K-BATTERY W Eley 3.8.1	M L Thomas
11 (9)	040-403	LATE HOUR (BF) R Hollinshead 5.7.12	W Ryan (3)

LEICESTER

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 41, W Carson 36, P Cook 31, G Baxter 24, Pat Eddery 22, J Mercer 22, P Robinson 19, J Reid 19, B Rouse 18, W Swinburn 17, G Starkey 15, E Johnson 14, G Duffield 14.
TRAINERS: M Stoute 33, H Cecil 32, J Dunlop 24, P Cole 22, B Hobbs 18, G Harwood 16, R Hollinshead 16, R Armstrong 10, C Brittain 10, H Candy 10, R Hannon 10, G Hunter 10, M Ryan 10, P Walwyn 10.
DRAW: Little significance.

2.00 WOLVEY MAIDEN STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O c&g) 5f (11 runners)

2 (1)		AZULINE M Tompkins 9.0	R Curant
3 (4)		BRIGHT DOMINO R Houghton 9.0	S Cauthen
4 (2)	0	DREAMS TO REALITY (USA) (BF) G Harwood 9.0	G Starkey
8 (8)		HOLLOW DANCE F Durr 9.0	W Carson
9 (10)	0	ILLOVO D Murray-Smith 9.0	NON-RUNNER
14 (7)	000	MANHATTAN BOY C Tinkler 9.0	B Theaker (7)
16 (5)	02	PRINCE RACINE D H Jones 9.0	J Reid
21 (6)	02	STAR MAESTRO J Hardy 9.0	B Raymond
22 (9)	0	THE LEAK F Durr 9.0	G Baxter
23 (11)	0	TURFFONTAIN W Guest 9.0	A Bond
24 (3)	0	WHO'S SORRY NOW P Haynes 9.0	B Rouse

PROBABLE SP: 5-8 Dreams to Reality, 7-2 Prince Racine, 5-1 The Leak, 7-1 Who's Sorry Now, 9-1 Hollow Dance, 10-1 Bright Domino, 14-1 Manhattan Boy, 16-1 others.

2.30 HICKLING SELLING HANDICAP £800 7f (16 runners)

2 (1)		BALKAN L Lightbrown 4.9.10	P Madden
4 (12)	0000-01	PALLETINE D H Jones 3.9.7 (5 ex)	T Williams (5)
6 (15)	0000-04	STOCK HILL LAD Blanshard 3.9.3	W R Swinburn
9 (14)	2400-43	RECORD SUPREME A Pitt 3.9.0	B Rouse
13 (4)	3030-00	MISS EGLANTINE J Holt 3.8.13	G Baxter
14 (3)	000-0	OZINSKY J Perrett 3.8.11	R Street
15 (11)	0-00000	BOAS FESTAS Pat Mitchell 4.8.10	S Cochrane
16 (16)	000-00	ASIAN KING J Spearing 3.8.9	W Carson
17 (2)	0-00000	SPICE MARKET S Matthews 3.8.9	D McFeeters (7)
18 (6)	442-004	DAME PEGGY J Old 4.8.9	J Reid
19 (10)	0300-00	ROIPAL S Matthews 4.8.8	B Jago
20 (7)	00000-0	AUSPICUM C Crossley 4.8.8	K Swaine (7)
21 (8)	00000-	VIDEO LAD R Hollinshead 3.8.6	S Perkins
22 (13)	0000-00	WASHBURN FLYER J Holt 3.8.6	P Waldron
25 (5)	0-00000	GOLD TOBY P Felgate 3.8.1	M Miller
26 (9)	000-0	MISS FELHAM M Hinchliffe 3.8.1	R Cochrane

BLINKERS: 14, 16
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Palletine, 7-2 Record Supreme, 9-2 Stock Hill Lad, 6-1 Asian King, 8-1 Spice Market, 10-1 Miss Eglantine, 12-1 Boas Festas, 16-1 others.

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SELECTIONS

LEICESTER: 2.00 Dreams to Reality, 2.30 Palletine, 3.00 Timsah, 3.30 Stamping Ground (nap), 4.00 Athenia (n.b.), 4.30 Bossanova Boy.

REDCAR: 2.15 Charming View, 2.45 Warplane, 3.15 Merdon Monarch, 3.45 Vornorco, 4.15 Tizzy, 4.45 Padre Pio.

15 (5) 000-12-0 SCRUMMAGE E Alston 6.7.8 S P Griffiths (7)
16 (1) 1300-00 TORONTO STAR (C) A Potts 4.7.7 N Carlisle

BLINKERS: 8, 9, 16
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Warplane, 7-2 Foolish Ways, 5-1 Teejay, 6-1 Late Hour, 8-1 Vitegeson, 10-1 Coley, 14-1 Marton Maid, 16-1 others.

3.15 ULLSWATER HANDICAP £2,500 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (12 runners)

1 (1)	00-00	FRENCH NEPHEW Miss S Hall 9.7	M Birch
2 (4)	2310-00	MAJOR'S REQUEST E Wymes 9.7	K Hodgson
4 (9)	00-300	BALLYCRACKERS M H Easterby 9.2	E Hide
5 (7)	000-210	MERDON MONARCH R Sheather 9.2	
6 (5)	00-0	ALCME (USA) C Brittain 9.1	P Robinson
8 (6)	000000	PLOUGHMAN'S R Hollinshead 8.11	W Ryan (3)
9 (12)	3-24	OLIVIAN (BF) J W Watts 8.9	N Connorton
12 (3)	0-40000	ELITIST N Chamberlain 8.4	B Coogan
13 (8)	00-0	MAHOGANY HALL P Calver 8.1	M Beecroft
14 (2)	000-030	SKY MARINER (C) G Calver 8.1	L Charnock
15 (10)	00-004	BOMBARD D Thom 7.12	J Love
16 (11)	000-002	REVENGED D Plant 7.10	K Darley

BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Merdon Monarch, 11-4 Olivian, 9-2 Revenged, 15-2 Alcme, 12-1 Major's Request, 14-1 others.

3.45 BUTTERMERE MAIDEN STAKES £900 1m 6f (11 runners)

2 (1)	0-000-20	BUSTOFF Miss S Hall 4.9.5	J Bleasdale
3 (7)	032	LINE OF FORTUNE (BF) H Candy 4.9.5	J Matthias
6 (4)	4424-44	CAP D'AZURE S Norton 4.9.2	J Lowe
8 (10)	000	ASPRO ASTRO C Brittain 3.8.2	P Robinson
12 (6)	3-00	BRUALLAD M H Easterby 3.8.2	K Hodgson
14 (2)	042-032	FAVOURITE NEPHEW F Durr 3.8.2	M L Thomas
15 (9)	0	HALLO RIVER J FitzGerald 3.8.2	G Brown (7)
19 (3)	0000-	MR TEASIE WEASIE W Pearce 3.8.2	S Keightley
20 (5)	00000	PIRATE GUNNER P Rohan 3.8.2	S Webster
24 (8)	04	VORNORCO (USA) A Stewart 3.8.2	M Birch
26 (11)	040-00	LILY OF LAGUNA C Thornton 3.7.13	K Darley

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Favourite Nephew, 3-1 Line of Fortune, 9-2 Vornorco, 8-1 Hallo River and Cap d'Azure, 10-1 Bruallad, 16-1 others.

3.00 SILVER PHEASANT HANDICAP £3,000 1m 4f (12 runners)

2 (1)	011-2	JOY RIDE (D) (BF) B Hobbs 4.9.7	G Baxter
4 (7)	2100-00	MAINTOP (D) M Smyly 7.9.4	S Cauthen
5 (9)	400-003	MADAM FLUTTERBYE (C-D) N Vigors 4.8.12	J Reid
6 (6)	1144-21	THE FRIEND (C-D) Thomson Jones 6.8.12 (4 ex)	T Hellier (5)
10 (4)	0000-03	ROYAL VALEUR A Jarvis 4.8.3	
11 (10)	0040-01	TIMSAH (D) J Ciechanowski 4.8.2	J McLean (7)
12 (11)	0-00000	GLENHAWK M Ryan 8.8.1	W Carson
15 (8)	100-000	SWEETCAL P Cundell 7.7.12	T Williams (5)
16 (5)	0430-22	PIT YOUR WITS (D) D H Jones 8.7.11	
17 (2)	11000-1	CASHMOOR (D) R Baker 6.7.11 (4 ex)	A McGlone
18 (12)	00000-0	STEADY DUDLEY J Scallan 4.7.7	A MacKay
19 (3)	000200	ADMIRAL GREVILLE (D) J Jenkins 8.7.7	

BLINKERS: 6, 18
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Timsah, 9-2 The Friend, 5-1 Joy Ride, 6-1 Cashmoor, 8-1 Pit Your Wits and Royal Valeur, 10-1 Maintop, 12-1 Madam Flutterbye, 16-1 others.

3.30 WANNINGTON STAKES £2,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (18 runners)

1 (16)	2141	STAMPING GROUND W O'Gorman 9.5	W Carson
3 (17)	0	DOUBLE LIMIT A Jarvis 8.11	
4 (7)	0	GENTLEMAN GEORGE D Leslie 8.11	R Curant
5 (4)	00	HAWKINS TENDER J Bosley 8.11	I Johnson
7 (15)	0	ILLOVO D Murray-Smith 8.11	M Wigham
8 (12)	30	JUST JONES G Hunter 8.11	W R Swinburn
9 (18)	0	KIP D Thom 8.11	L Piggott
10 (5)	00	NOBLE WARRIOR G Vergette 8.11	P D'Arcy
13 (1)	3	ROYAAN (USA) C Benstead 8.11	B Rouse
16 (11)	43	STABLE RELATIONS D Laing 8.11	J Reid
20 (2)		AMBIT A Bailey 8.6	P Bloomfield (5)
21 (14)		ENTABLATURE R Boss 8.6	
22 (8)		FOXY DYKE Miss S Hall 8.6	B Raymond
24 (13)		PALMION P Walwyn 8.6	N Howe
25 (9)		RECORD GIFT B Hanbury 8.6	P Young
27 (6)		TAM ROYAL H Westbrooke 8.6	A McGlone
28 (10)		VERY SPECIAL W Holden 8.6	M Miller
30 (3)		VISITING B Hobbs 8.3	G Baxter

BLINKERS: 1, 5, 7
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Stamping Ground, 7-2 Royaan, 5-1 Just Jones, 7-1 Kip, 9-1 Palmion, 12-1 Visiting, 16-1 others.

4.00 OLD DALBY STAKES £1,500 (3-Y-O) 7f (19 runners)

1 (1)	1-30	ATHENIA (USA) (BF) H Cecil 9.3	
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4.15 THIRLMERE STAKES £1,750 1m 1f (14 runners)

1 (4)	00-42	CABELLIEROS R Hollinshead 4.8.12	W Ryan (3)
2 (12)	30200-0	FIDALCO (FR) W Pearce 5.8.12	S Keightley
3 (14)	0-	SEAN BE FRIENDLY M Reddan 4.8.12	
5 (6)	204-041	FENCHURCH COLONY M H Easterby 3.8.10	M Birch
6 (10)	0-	KELLET H Wharton 4.8.9	W Wharton
7 (3)	0000-	RUSTY BABY Don E Incisa 4.8.9	Tiziana Sozzi
8 (1)	0001	SWISS FRANC SWEETLY M W Easterby 3.8.7	K Hodgson
9 (8)	0-40000	ABA NABEEM (USA) S Norton 3.8.3	J Lowe
11 (5)	0-0	FATHER REEN A Balding 3.8.3	B Coogan
13 (11)	40200-0	HALF SHAFT (USA) W A Stephenson 3.8.3	P Robinson
20 (9)	0-0	DREAM ONCE MORE G Calver 3.8.0	L Charnock
24 (13)	0-0	SOBRIQUET Miss L Siddall 3.8.0	G Gosney
25 (2)	0-0	SURPRISE (GER) F Durr 3.8.0	M L Thomas
26 (7)	30-2042	TIZZY D Arbuthnot 3.8.0	M Hills

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Tizzy, 7-2 Fenchurch Colony, 5-1 Swiss Franc Sweetly, 13-2 Cabelleros, 12-1 Aba Nabeem and Surprise, 14-1 others.

4.45 BASSENTHWAITE HANDICAP £1,750 (3-Y-O) 6f (12 runners)

3 (9)	0010-00	JACORAN (C-D) E Eldin 9.7	E Guest (5)
4 (6)	03-1	PADRE PIO D Arbuthnot 9.5	M Hills
5 (5)	200-000	SNOW CHILD (D) Denys Smith 9.5	M Fry
6 (12)	04-4001	TRIAD TREBLE (D) Hbt Jones 9.3 (9 ex)	K Darley
9 (2)	03-4000	FILL THE JUG (D) T Fairhurst 9.1	D Coates (7)
10 (8)	002-	SISTER HANNAH C Booth 8.12	G Oldroyd
11 (7)	000200	JESTERS PET (C) R Whitaker 8.12	N Carlisle
13 (4)	302	SIMPLE MELODY J W Watts 8.9	B Thomson
14 (11)	400-000	GLINT OF SILVER R Sheather 8.5	W Ryan (3)
16 (10)	02-0	NORTHERN PROSPECT Mrs G Reveley 8.5	S Horsfall (5)
20 (3)	00-0000	THE MANOR E Alston 7.10	S P Griffiths (7)
22 (1)	0000-02	GREY CHARM D Plant 7.7	J Lowe

BLINKERS: 6, 9, 20
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Padre Pio, 100-30 Simple Melody, 9-2 Grey Charm, 6-1 Triad Treble, 8-1 Jacoran, 12-1 Jesters Pet and Snow Child, 14-1 others.

3 (7)	133-040	LALA D Laing 9.0	
4 (15)	3012-00	REAL SILVER B Hobbs 9.0	
5 (16)	321000-	VIEW B Hanbury 8.13	
9 (12)	0-0	EASTLEA COURT M Salaman 8.7	
10 (6)	00-	ELECTO C Brittain 8.7	
13 (11)		KERRY'S COURT J Scallan 8.7	
15 (9)	00	MARGUARITA TIME P Felgate 8.7	
16 (14)	00-0	MILLY MOLLY MANDY P Haynes 8.7	
17 (13)	022-020	NADIA NERINA (CAN) J Dunlop 8.7	
18 (4)	00-0	NIGEL'S ANGEL A Bailey 8.7	
20 (8)	4000-00	PIPATUNE (FR) C Austin 8.7	
22 (5)		PRIORY PARK E Eldin 8.7	
23 (18)	233-000	RAILROAD LADY R Hollinshead 8.7	
27 (17)	0-0	SNATCH BACK R Baker 8.7	
28 (19)	0000-4	STAR REVUE H Westbrooke 8.7	
29 (10)	00-0	SYLVAN PARK S Matthews 8.7	
30 (3)	00	THERE THERE W O'Gorman 8.7	
33 (2)	00-0	UPLANDS MAYBLOSSOM S Matthews 8.7	

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Athenia, 4-1 Nadia Nerina, 7-1 Lala, 9-1 Real Silver, 10-1 There There, 12-1 View, 16-1 others.

4.30 LADBROKE HANDICAP £2,000 1m 2f (19 runners)

1 (14)	000	FIRST QUADRANT (USA) D Hanley 6 9 12.....
2 (9)	00-0000	KAMIR (FR) A Jarvis 4 9 10.....
3 (15)	00-0000	CORDITE SPEAR (USA) J Bosley 5 9 9.....
4 (8)	00-0000	RIDGEFIELD (C-D) D Thom 6 9 7.....
5 (10)	000-000	JUNGLE ROMEO D Murray-Smith 4 9 7.....
6 (16)	400-033	GUNNER'S BELLE M Blanshard 4 9 3.....
9 (18)	00-0023	STEEL VENTURE M Ryan 5 9 2.....
12 (4)	10-0200	WESTGATE STAR C Harwood 5 8 13.....
13 (19)	3010-32	BOSSANAWA BOY (DVB) P Makin 5 8 12.....
14 (7)	30-0000	PALLAVICINA C Brittain 4 8 11.....
16 (6)	000-400	ROYABER D H Jones 8 8 11.....
19 (11)	4410-00	WHISTLE HILL J Perrett 4 8 8.....
25 (17)	020-000	LADY KAMINA P Haynes 5 8 1.....
26 (12)	0/400000	KINCS P Bailey 4 8 0.....
27 (1)	000000	BALLGARROW GIRL R Hollinshead 4 7 12.....
29 (13)	000-00	R B BROTHER W Morris 4 7 12.....
30 (2)	00/40-00	DESTROY (USA) J Fox 5 7 10.....
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FRANCE SEEK FIRST SOCCER GLORY

WEST Germany's determination to restore their faltering reputation and France's desire to overcome their image as soccer's most stylish losers should drive the two nations to dominate the European Football Championships starting tomorrow.

BY A SOCCER CORRESPONDENT

A case can be made for the title claims of each of the other six finalists — Belgium, Denmark, Portugal, Rumania, Spain and Yugoslavia — but a West Germany v France final in Paris' Parc de Princes on June 27 stands out as the probable climax to European soccer's major tournament outside the World Cup.

Belgium, in group one with France, were runners-up to West Germany in the last European Championship four years ago and came powerfully through their qualifying group.

But the effects of the Standard Liege bribes scandal which broke four months ago, virtually stripping the national side of their entire first-choice defence, are likely to weigh increasingly on the Belgians as the tournament unfolds.

Yugoslavia and Denmark complete group one.

The Danes, who meet France in the opening match tomorrow, seem to have lost their way since eliminating England and Hungary in the qualifying rounds — and have won only one of their five warm-up internationals — while Yugoslavia, rebuilding after a poor

showing in the 1982 World Cup finals, lack experience.

Spain are the obvious threat to West Germany in group two.

They have a powerful defence built around the formidable Andoni Goikoetxea and will concede goals grudgingly, but their strikers look to be less effective.

It may sound ungenerous to raise doubts about a forward line that scored 12 times against Malta to reach the finals but the fact remains there is little evidence that the Spaniards possess a strike-force capable of unsettling quality opposition.

Friendly

Portugal, trailing against Luxembourg before beating them 2-1 in a friendly last Saturday night, and Rumania, probably see Spanish self-doubt as their best chance of claiming one of the two semi-final places from the second grouping.

The Portuguese are mercurial performers, who, given an encouraging start against the Germans in Strasbourg on Thursday, may make an

impact. More likely, however, is that they will produce an unavailing mixture of fitful brilliance and unforced errors, as they did in their 3-2 home defeat by Yugoslavia only a week ago.

Group two looks at the mercy of the West Germans and they will be grateful for the opportunity to polish a reputation that has been somewhat tarnished since they became European Champions for the second time four years ago in Italy.

Despite finishing runners-up to Italy in the 1982 World Cup, West Germany emerged with little credit from that tournament.

Their cynical 1-0 victory over Austria which ensured both countries reached the second round gained them widespread unpopularity and the violent collision between goalkeeper Harald Schumacher and France's Patrick Battiston, which possibly bore decisively on the semi-final, generated further disenchantment.

Since then the Germans have done little to enhance their reputation on the playing-front, produc-

ing performances in qualifying for the finals that were uniformly moderate.

They were beaten twice by Northern Ireland and won their group only with a scrambled 2-1 victory over Albania.

But the Germans are proven competitors who can meet the special needs of tournament soccer and in Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Schumacher have two players of the highest class.

Trainer Jupp Derwall's main problem is finding the right player to fill the key midfield role.

Choice

Felix Magath is the obvious choice but he no longer wants to play for Germany (or more correctly Derwall), so the manager has turned to Rummenigge, pulling him back from the front line.

If one player can win the crown for West Germany, then that man is Karl-Heinz.

France, under their engaging coach Michel Hidalgo who will relinquish his post after the finals, will not compromise their dashing approach in an attempt to secure a popular home triumph — or so we are told.

Hildago, who when he took over in 1976 found a note from his predecessor Stefan Kovacs saying 'Keep being yourself', has committed his team to playing with style under the same tenet.

Even so, the French are eager to destroy that record of theirs that they are simply entertainers without the temperament to win.

Enthralled

Over the years France have enthralled millions with their flair, elan and inventiveness but admirers are about all they have won — and they don't show up in offices of the Federation Football Francaise.

In the foreseeable future they may not have a better opportunity to capture a major trophy than they do over the next two weeks. They have been by far the most impressive team in the friendly games that have preceded the finals.

They also possess in Michel Platini and his midfield accomplices Alain Giresse and Jean Tigana a trio capable of cleaving open the most resolute of defences.

Having beaten West Germany in a recent friendly, France have been installed as favourites.

But while few would doubt that they have the resources to put a stamp of quality on these finals, they have yet to convince the world that their sometimes frail talent can withstand the pressure of major competition.



HARALD SCHUMACHER (top) pictured fooling around with KARL-HEINZ RUMMENIGGE. But they'll have to take the finals seriously if they are to restore West German soccer pride



MICHEL PLATINI . . . Will be looking to establish France as more than exciting also-rans

Holding gets surgeon's OK

BRITAIN Rugby League Test halfback Neil Holding underwent surgery in Sydney yesterday and was found not to have sustained a serious knee injury during Saturday's 25-8 crushing by Australia in Sydney.

But the injury may still keep Holding out of the second Test against Australia in Brisbane on June 26. The 23-year-old from St Helens, making his Test debut for Britain, hobbled off in agony after 19 minutes and it was feared he had seriously damaged a knee cartilage.

However, Britain coach Frank Myler ended speculation that Holding would be sent home when he announced news of the exploratory surgery yesterday soon after the tourists arrived here for their match against Wide Bay.

'There's no cartilage

damage and the news was good,' Myler said. 'Neil strained medial knee ligaments and we'll just have to see how he goes as far as the second Test is concerned.'

Myler, who led Britain to victory in their 1970 Ashes battle with Australia, said he was surprised at reports that Saturday's first Test was 'spiteful and vicious'.

'I'm not one for brawls but I've seen worse and been involved in much worse. It wasn't really that bad,' he said.

Tackle

British forward David Hobbs was sent off just a minute from full time after Australian hooker Greg Conescu had been flattened by a high tackle. Hobbs was later fined £770 and suspended for three tour matches.

As expected, Britain

will field a fresh side against Wide Bay today, resting most of their Test players.

Myler and manager Dick Gemmel have made 11 changes to Saturday's Test line-up. Only teenager Joe Lydon and Bradford Northern's Ellery Hanley will back up while several key players will be rested.

Myler said his players had a long team talk in Sydney. 'They know they can beat Australia,' he said.

'We weren't able to field the back division we wanted on Saturday and if we can overcome a few niggling injury problems we can beat Australia in this series,' he added.

His nephew Tony has been named in the reserves and will be anxious to get as many runs under his belt after a knee cartilage injury.

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ENGLAND wicketkeeper Bob Taylor, 43 next month, will make way for Middlesex youngster Paul Downton for the first Test against the West Indies at Edgbaston starting on Thursday.

After playing in all six Tests during England's winter tour of New Zealand and Pakistan, Taylor hands over the gloves to 27-year-old Downton.

Unless Taylor can force his way back into the side over the next two months, a fine international career will end without the Derbyshire wicketkeeper having achieved his last major ambition.

Taylor, understudy for years to Kent's Alan Knott, has won 57 caps for England but the West Indies remains the only Test side he has never played against.

On the 1980 West Indies tour to England Taylor was dropped in favour of Knott once again and in the Caribbean the following winter Downton made his Test debut with David Bairstow as his replacement.

Test selector chairman Peter May yesterday paid tribute to Taylor and even suggested that he could still make his way back into the Test side.

May said: 'Although we felt that Bob is still the best wicketkeeper he's only just the best these days.'

'We felt we had to make a change to help the batting, but it may not be the end for Bob.'

'He has done a marvellous job for England and if his successors show his dedication then England will have a line of good wicketkeepers for years to come.'

Matured

'Downton has got a lot of guts. He has played well against the West Indies in the past and he has obviously matured as a player all round since then.'

May explained why he had not ripped the England team apart after the 2-1 defeat by the tourists in the Texaco Trophy.

'We saw some positive performances in the Texaco matches and were



PAUL DOWNTON . . . Slips into Bob Taylor's gloves on Thursday

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

only destroyed by one man (Viv Richards). In view of those performances we felt we did not want to make too many changes,' he said.

May revealed that the selectors had discussed the merits of Martyn Moxon of Yorkshire and Hampshire's Chris Smith as possible openers.

They had also looked at Surrey's Jack Richards as an answer to the wicketkeeper question and might even revert to Surrey's 37-year-old off-spinner Pat Pocock in the future.

Taylor, however, can look back with pride on 174 dismissals for England which reached a highlight in the Jubilee Test against India in Bombay in 1979 when he equalled the record by taking seven catches in an innings.

Although he made a career-best 97 against Au-

stralia at Adelaide in 1978, throughout his England career Taylor has often had to make way for wicket keepers with better batting ability despite his sound and dexterous technique behind the stumps.

Downton returns to the international fold after a three-year absence. He played the last of his four Tests against the 1981 Australians at Trent Bridge.

Signs that he was back in favour showed last winter when he was put on standby for England's tour although with Taylor remaining fit he was never required to leave his coaching appointment.

Downton said: 'I am glad to be back again. It seems a long time since I last played and it's nice to get another chance.'

Overlook

With Downton now recalled England overlook Bairstow who played in all three Texaco Trophy internationals at the start of the month. Bairstow has been considered ostensibly as a limited-over type player.

Also missing from England's Texaco squad are the Middlesex pair of Mike Gatting and Norman Cowans.

Gatting's career-best 258 against Somerset at Bath on Saturday came too late to convince the selectors that he deserved another chance, while young paceman Cowans has had an indifferent summer to follow his mediocre winter tour.

Squad

Middlesex captain said: 'I didn't expect to be in the squad. You've got to be playing well and I hadn't been, so rightly, they left me out.'

There is one other addition to the squad with the recall of Leicestershire's slow-left-armers Nick Cook, who already has 26 wickets under his belt this summer.

Warwickshire opener Andy Lloyd was looking forward to his Test debut in front of his home crowd. 'I couldn't wish for anything better than playing in a Test match at Edgbaston. It was a great experience playing in the one-day internationals but there's no question that a Test cap is what matters most,' he said.

If England hope to exploit the West Indies' apparent weakness against spin by twinning

Cook with Geoff Miller, then it could well be that either of the two Essex pacemen Derek Pringle or Neil Foster finish up as 12th man in Birmingham later in the week.

Two members of the selected squad were injured during county cricket play on Saturday.

Captain David Gower lost half of a thumbnail from the pace bowling of Surrey's Sylvester Clarke at the Oval while Ian Botham needed stitches to a hand injury caused by a broken glass at home.

Injuries

Both said they didn't expect their injuries to affect their chances of playing in the first Test.

May will drop in on Gower at the Oval today to check on his injured hand.

Should Gower be forced to drop out Bob Willis will return to the skipper's job, May said.

England 12 for Edgbaston Test (with county, age and caps following names): D GOWER, Leics, 27, 59, I BOTHAM, Somerset, 28, 67, N COOK, Leics, 27, 6, P DOWNTON, Middx, 27, 4, N FOSTER, Essex, 22, 5, G FOWLER, Lancs, 27, 10, A LAMB, Northants, 29, 21, A LLOYD, Warwick, 27, 0, G MILLER, Derbys, 31, 32, D PRINGLE, Essex, 25, 7, D RANDALL, Notts, 33, 46, B WILLIS, Warwick, 35, 87.



BOB TAYLOR . . . Still awaiting Test match against West Indies

Mafe wins through with final lunge

BY AN ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

ADE MAFE, the brilliant 17-year-old Londoner, booked his place in the British Olympic team with a sensational 200 metres win in the Olympic trials at Gateshead yesterday.

The Hounslow schoolboy, who is already the UK indoor record holder and European indoor silver medalist, produced a 'frantic dive' to squeeze out rivals Buster Watson and Donovan Reid on the tape before a crowd of 12,000 at the north-east meeting.

Staggered

Mafe, who has always had his sights set on the 1988 Olympics, staggered his opponents in his winning time of 20.76 seconds.

He now joins Alan Wells in the sprint team but Watson and Reid will

have to contest for a place in the AAA championships at Crystal Palace in a fortnight.

Mafe, who is studying A' levels, showed tremendous poise and was unperturbed by a false start, his strength proving decisive in the end.

The teenager who is coached by actor Ken Seddington, will run next in the AAA championships before spending three weeks relaxing before the Olympics.

He said afterwards: 'It was a fairytale come true. If someone had said at the start of the season that I would go to the Olympics, I would have

laughed at them.'

'Just getting there is the most important thing to me, though as I came off the bend I thought Buster was going to win.'

Coach Seddington said: 'I had a feeling in my bones after the semi-final that Ade could do it.'

Peter Elliott produced a 55 seconds last lap to win the Emsley Carr Mile and increase the pressure on Olympic champion Sebastian Coe.

The 21-year-old Rotherham steel worker showed he is ready for a showdown with Coe at the AAA championships to decide who will wear the third British vest along-

side Steve Ovett and Steve Cram in the 1500 metres in Los Angeles.

Elliott, in only his second serious mile race, played a waiting game and then burst to the front with 300 metres left to win in a personal best time of 3 min 55.71 secs — eight seconds faster than Coe's time last year.

World champion Cram feels an in-form Coe should take the last place but should not be selected just on his reputation.

'If Seb thinks he is good for that third spot he must prove it over 1500 metres,' said Cram. 'Peter probably lacks a little experience at that distance but no one should be selected for what they did four years ago.'

SUPERMAC IS TAMED BY LENDL

By Matthew Nugent
at Stade Roland Garros, Paris

Ivan wins 5-set thriller

THE red clay of the Stade Roland Garros and an opponent who surprised his supporters with an astounding comeback proved John McEnroe's undoing here yesterday.

McEnroe desperately wanted to beat Ivan Lendl and show the world that he could win on clay just like the Europeans.

An incredible run of 42

straight wins, and victory over Lendl in their last five encounters, seemed to weigh the Czech down as McEnroe stormed into a two-set lead.

But Lendl the also-ran — he had lost all his four Grand Slam finals coming into this one — turned into Ivan the Terrible as he threw caution to the wind.

With the crowd turning against McEnroe, Lendl took the next three sets to complete a magnificent fightback and win 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.

The exhausted 24-year-old Lendl threw his arms in air as Wimbledon champion McEnroe punched his last volley into the tramlines to concede the match which had earlier been his for the taking.

Hopes

Lendl's revival ruined McEnroe's hopes of becoming the first American to win the French Open title since Tony Trabert in 1955.

The match, under a cloudless sky, ran to 51 games, ten more than the longest previous final since the introduction of tie-breakers — the 1974 win of Bjorn Borg over Manuel Orantes.

At four hours eight minutes, the match fell just 14 minutes short of the longest time for a Paris final — that of Mats Wilander in 1982 when he became the youngest ever Grand Slam winner.

Lendl himself had, like Orantes, been involved in a 41-game final against Borg, but that encounter in 1981 was another of his defeats.

Quickly

McEnroe scorched through the first two sets and looked set to clinch it quickly, as Lendl was left looking ponderous and leaden-footed while his mercurial opponent reeled off serve and volley winners.

McEnroe rattled off aces to end three of his first set service games with a flourish to take the opener after breaking Lendl in the sixth in 35 minutes.

The 25-year-old US left-hander broke Lendl's service twice more in the second set to race into a 4-0 lead and, with only 66 minutes gone, the rout looked inevitable.

McEnroe, who had won eight of their last nine meetings, had bamboozled second seed



JOHN MCENROE



IVAN LENDL of Czechoslovakia scored his first major tennis tournament win in Paris yesterday, defeating John McEnroe of the United States, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5

Lendl with his speed at the net, incisive services and a bewildering array of volleys and drop shots.

But, with the sun scorching down, McEnroe seemed to lose his concentration and allowed Lendl to claw his way back into it.

The turnaround came shortly after a rumpus in the third game of the third set when an irate McEnroe stalked over to

a huddle of photographers at the side of the packed centre court, seized a headphone set and microphone and hurled it to the ground, yelling 'shut up!'

The mood of the 16,500-capacity crowd swung towards Lendl, and the tall Czech raised his game correspondingly.

Mc Enroe, whose touch just before had been so sure, lost its incisive

edge, looking oddly casual at times and giving Lendl the chance to seize the initiative when all he should have been able to grasp by then was the runners-up prize.

Lendl started thudding in big serves and landing an impressive string of forehand and backhand passes and telling lobs.

Both players moved into uncharted territory by dropping two sets.

Neither had dropped more than one set in their six matches to the final.

After more than three hours on court, Lendl moved ahead for the first time when he won the opening game of the final set.

The Czech let McEnroe off the hook by foregoing two break-points in the fourth game. But the American returned the fortune in the seventh.

Lendl pulled off a brilliant back-hand cross-court winner, swivelling to make the shot, as he moved towards a 5-4 lead.

At 6-5 to Lendl, and McEnroe serving to save the match, the American, who had allowed his opponent only 11 points off his service in the first two sets, could not hold on this time.

Lendl, the crowd now chanting his name, missed one match-point but took it with the next for his first Grand Slam title.

Martina completes Grand Slam

EARLIER in the day, Martina Navratilova completed her Grand Slam double with partner American Pam Shriver.

They teamed up to beat Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova and West Germany's Claudia Kohde in the women's doubles final, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

On Saturday afternoon Navratilova became the first player in 14 years — male or female — to complete a singles Grand Slam.

She defeated reigning champion Chris

Evert-Lloyd of the US in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

It took her just 62 minutes to attain the game's highest pinnacle.

These past two days at Roland Garros have done Navratilova's bank balance no harm at all.

Including the \$1 million bonus she collected from the International Tennis Federation for completing her singles Grand Slam, the world's No.1 women's tennis player picked up over £532,000