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CLIVE PONTING . . . At Commons hearing

Belgrano sinking scandal



OVER 20,000 demonstrators joined marches in London yesterday as part of a national protest against Tory plans to abolish leading councils. More pictures — centre pages

THE MISSING LOG BOOK



HESELTINE . . . Questioned for three hours

DEFENCE Secretary Michael Heseltine admitted yesterday that the missing log-book of the nuclear submarine 'Conqueror' contained vital information about the vessel's movements before, during and after it sank the 'General Belgrano'.

But he refused to reveal the security classification of the document, which has been missing since around the end of September or the beginning of October. An Admiralty board of inquiry is investigating the log-book's disappearance.

Stolen

Heseltine denied Labour charges that it had been stolen and possibly destroyed as part of a political cover-up over the sinking of the 'General Belgrano', in which 368 sailors were killed, during Thatcher's South Atlantic war.

He was questioned for almost three hours about the 'Belgrano' yesterday. He appeared before a Com-

mons foreign affairs select committee in the morning, and in the afternoon faced an emergency question in the House about the log-book's disappearance.

The Tory minister admitted for the first time that civil servant Clive Ponting actually drew up the detailed account of the Belgrano sinking compiled from secret sources and known as 'the crown jewels'.

Ponting is currently charged under the Official Secrets Act for leaking internal ministry memoranda on the affair. He was in the Commons with his solicitor Brian Raymond to hear Heseltine testify before the select committee.

Afterwards he said: 'We are interested to see whether the Secretary of State was prepared for the first time to say what really took place on the weekend that the "Belgrano" was sunk. That is as far as I can go.'

BY JOHN SPENCER
Our parliamentary correspondent



Labour spokesman Denzil Davies said the log-book was either lost through gross negligence or 'stolen and maybe destroyed by someone who thinks the contents are embarrassing not only to the government but to the Prime Minister herself.'

Heseltine hotly denied this and claimed it was in the navy's hands when it disappeared. The missing log-book had contained 'no tactical information', he said.

Records

But he did admit later in response to Labour questioning that the records in the book would be useful to an enemy because they would show the manoeuvres the ship had undertaken.

He stressed that the captain's log, containing 'detailed operational information used to compile the submarine's formal report

of proceedings' was held by the Ministry of Defence. But he made clear that this would not be made public.

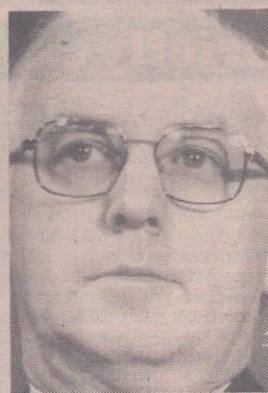
Labour MP George Foulkes (Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley) said that Thatcher had answered two parliamentary questions of his on October 22 and 29 which had apparently involved consulting the log.

He challenged: 'Can you say when you or officials from your department last saw this log?'

Heseltine said the Prime Minister's replies would have been made with reference to 'general classified rules which would apply to all logs of this sort.'

'I very much doubt if ministers have seen this log.'

When Labour MPs shouted: 'What about your officials?' Heseltine said: 'I would believe — but I will verify this — that this log was in the hands of the navy and would not have come into the hands of officials of my department. I



DENZIL DAVIES . . . Contents embarrassing to Thatcher

shall check the situation.'

Later, in reply to a question from Liberal Russell Johnston (Inverness, Nairn and Lochaber) about when the log was lost, Heseltine said: 'I can confirm that I do not yet have the full facts as to the loss of this document and that is one of the matters to which the board of inquiry is appropriately addressing itself.'

● Brian Raymond said later that the charges against his client should now be dropped since the select committee had questioned Heseltine about two of the documents which Ponting had leaked.

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KINNOCK COMES UNDER FIRE

LABOUR leader Neil Kinnock was sharply criticised at a meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party yesterday for refusing to address rallies called by the National Union of Mineworkers.

Bolsover MP Dennis Skinner told the Labour leader that at the next election when unemployment might easily be 5

BY A POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

million, people would want to know what he had done when the miners were fighting to defend jobs.

Skinner said he found it 'inconceivable' that Kinnock could not find time to go to at least one of the five rallies, particularly as the National Graphical Association had offered to release him from a pend-

ing engagement which clashed with one of the rallies.

Skinner was backed by Martin Redmond (Don Valley) who said Thatcher had thrown her weight behind Coal Board chief MacGregor despite having reservations and he should do the same for the miners.

Claire Short (Birmingham, Ladywood) said Labour supporters in the west Midlands were very

bitter about Kinnock's refusal to take part in the rallies.

Kinnock replied by trying to smear his critics, saying they were 'about something else' — implying that their real objective was not to defend the miners, but to undermine the leadership.

Among those who backed him was Sheffield MP Dick Caborn who claimed

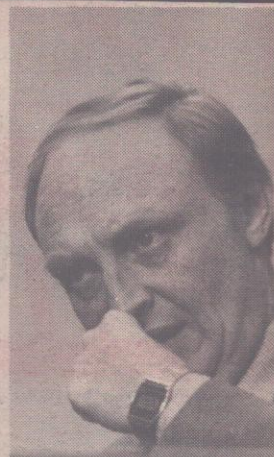
the NUM should not have organised a rally in Sheffield on Thursday when a rally had already been called by the Labour Party for the following Sunday.

Several MPs are angry that despite his overloaded diary, the Labour leader managed to find time on Monday to visit four sub-committees of the national executive and help instal right-wing chairmen.

He helped to vote Doug Hoyle out as chairman of the home policy committee and replace him with right-winger Sid Tierney of USDAW.

In the organisation sub-committee, NUR right-winger Charles Turnock replaced Eric Heffer.

Another right-winger to benefit from the leader's vote was Ken Cure of the AUEW who now chairs the appeals and mediation committee.



KINNOCK

COURTS MOVE OVER RAVENSCRAIG AXE

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

RAVENSCRAIG steelworks, upon which at least 30,000 jobs depend, disappears off the map in a British Steel secret document on future investment intentions.

Now union officials are considering bringing legal action in a bid to force British Steel to disclose full details of its corporate plan.

As exclusively reported in 'News Line' last Saturday, an un-named individual who has briefly seen the secret investment plans, noticed to his horror that Scotland is not even mentioned.

Recognition is now

sinking in amongst steel union leaders that industry bosses and Tory ministers plan to see that British Steel's Scottish Division no longer exists after 1988.

Private

What little is not closed by then will have been privatised. It could be that Clydebridge works, employing only 200, will be all that is left of steel in Scotland. And even that will be in private hands.

Ravenscraig, apart from employing 5,000 workers itself, is at the hub of what is left of Scottish industry.

For Ravenscraig to sink inevitably means all other remaining sections of the steel industry in Scotland go down with it. And it would be the final axe for Polkemmet colliery, at Whitburn, which sends every ton of its output to the Motherwell plant.

'All we ask for is a fair crack of the whip when it comes to investment or

anything else,' Tommy Brennan, union convenor at Ravenscraig, commented on Tuesday.

Steelworkers everywhere will in fact get the full force of the whip — and Brennan and other steel union leaders have invited it.

Servility

Their decision to split support for the NUM by using every ton of scab coal they can lay their hands on to maintain maximum production, has intensified the confidence of the ruling class in the servility of the ISTC steel union leadership.



Pickets at the Phurnacite plant in Aberdare

TUC promise action

TRADE UNION leaders were now going to put promises of support for the miners into action, TUC general secretary Norman Willis claimed last night.

He was speaking after a senior committee met for over five hours with miners' leaders Arthur Scargill, Peter Heathfield and Mick McGahey.

Willis said the Finance and General Purposes Committee decided — af-

ter 35 weeks of the miners' strike — to call a joint meeting of transport and electricity supply unions to discuss the TUC resolution demanding a black on coal movement.

Willis also said the three-man TUC team which has been trying to arrange further talks with the management is to be extended.

Willis, train drivers' secretary Ray Buckton and general workers' leader David Basnett are to be joined on the com-

mittee by Bill Keys of the print union SOGAT, Moss Evans from the T&GWU transport union, and Gerry Russell from the AUEW engineering union.

Leaving the meeting, Scargill described it as 'fruitful'. He said the committee had reaffirmed its support for the NUM's actions throughout the dispute and its stance during the negotiations.

He added: 'They are seeking ways of im-

plementing Congress policy with more positive effect.

'A number of steps have been taken in this direction but I will never be satisfied until the pit closure plan is withdrawn and my members are back working normally with their job security intact.'

However, Willis stressed that the TUC was calling on the government to force the Coal Board to re-open negotiations.



HARRY COOMBES

New tactics in S. Wales

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

PICKETS were scattered throughout South Wales yesterday at pits on bridges, oil depots and wharves, as a tactical ploy to take police away from Cynheidre and Nantgarw pits, where scabs are going in.

Paul Watson from the Phurnacite plant in Aberdare has given up his attempt to return to work after pickets blocked the gates from the inside and refused to let him leave work for two hours on Monday.

Safety cover at pits which have scabs has been withdrawn and the executive are sticking to the decision which means that Nantgarw pit near Pontypridd could be lost in a couple of days through flooding.

One miner, picketing Nantgarw yesterday, was fortunate not to suffer any burns. Peter Evans from Merthyr Vale colliery was pushed on to a fire by police as pickets tried to prevent one scab from going in to work. While 200 pickets blocked the main gate, a taxi carrying a scab from his home in Cardiff (presumably paid by the Coal Board), slipped in at the side entrance.

Harry Coombes, from Maerdy, said: 'We are all very bitter because this man in our part of the coal field is showing such contempt for all the miners on strike.'

'The Nantgarw branch secretary Bobby Beynon gave him the form issued by the South Wales executive, stating any miner will be expelled from the union if he breaks the strike — and he ripped it up.'

'The figures about the so-called return to work given by the Board are false.'

● See more miners' news and pictures pages 12 and 13

Goldwater's new job

WASHINGTON — Republican Senator Barry Goldwater, 74, of Arizona will become head of the Senate Armed Services Committee next year.

Goldwater, who led the Republicans' most disastrous presidential campaign in 1964 with his

Vietnam warmongering, is a leading supporter of President Reagan's 'star wars' policy of militarising outer space.

He will resign as head of the Senate Intelligence Committee to replace Texan John Tower who is planning retirement.

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Briefly...

CONSUMERS were urged today to check their insurance policies. Many people were not covered properly and their claims might not be met, the Consumers' Association said. 'With the hefty increase in some insurance premiums recently announced, it's more important than ever to know the type of insurance you are buying,' said the association's magazine 'Which?'

CHANGES in the law are needed to end misleading and inaccurate statements in estate agents' particulars, according to 'Which' magazine. 'Estate agents'

particulars don't always tell the full story and at the moment the law seems to be on their side. We want it changed,' it added.

THERE is at least a one in three chance that your video recorder will need to be repaired by the time it is two years old, the Consumers' Association said yesterday. If a machine is between three and four years old, there is a one in four chances of it breaking down in any twelve-month period. Getting a repairman to correct faults costs an average £44 a time, but one in six repairs cost over £75.

Building societies cautious

A SECOND major building society yesterday forecast that mortgage rates could come down by 1 per cent at the turn of the year.

Peter Hemingway, chief general manager of the Leeds Permanent,

said a 1 per cent cut in the mortgage rate was likely, but building societies would probably not make a decision until December because of the uncertainty caused by the flotation of British Telecom later this month.

He estimated that the flotation could hit building society receipts by between £200 million and £400 million during November. As a result it was sensible to be cautious before making a decision on interest rates.

Binmen defy sack threats

BINMEN in Knowsley, Merseyside, have rejected sacking threats aimed at breaking up existing manning agreements.

Shop stewards yesterday turned down management offers to investigate the causes of undermanning if the men call off their work to rule.

Action started a week ago after management, which is the Labour-controlled council, gave

the men an ultimatum to either work short-handed or go off pay.

A letter was sent to all the men last Friday, informing them that if they did not work normally, they would not be paid.

After calls for strike action, the letter was rescinded — but the men are convinced that management are still determined to push them out of the gate.

They point to the fact that while management talk about flexibility, they reduced manning flexibility themselves last year by splitting roadsweepers from bin men.

Previously, the sweepers were able to crew-up refuse vehicles when crews were short.

The document also contains attacks on other hard-won working practices

Austin Rover unions ignore court orders

CHEERS GREET CAR DEFIANC

CHEERS from lobbying carworkers greeted yesterday's decision by representatives of Austin Rover's 28,000 trade unionists to defy the High Court injunction banning their strike action over pay.

Members of the 36-man Joint Negotiating Committee meeting in Coventry reaffirmed the decision of delegates that the strike would continue, without any further mass meetings, until the company offered more money.

The committee members remained tight-lipped about the legal consequences of their decision — which may mean huge fines and damages against their unions under the Tories' anti-union laws invoked by the state-owned BL company.

Ballots

On Tuesday, a High Court judge ordered the unions to hold ballots on strike action in line with the new Trade Union Act, and gave them a mere six hours to call off the strike. Yesterday's decision reaffirms defiance of that deadline.

Committee chairman Grenville Hawley made it clear however that the legal aspects of the confrontation now rest with the executive councils of the nine unions organised in the company.

But asked about the future of the strike, he said: 'The industrial situation, which was the basis of the meeting which took place this morning, remains unchanged. That is our final position.'

Decision

'I am not prepared to anticipate or speculate on things that would be dealt with outside the jurisdiction of the Joint Negotiating Committee,' he added.

The decision was greeted with enthusiasm by several workers from Cowley, Oxford, who travelled the 50 miles to lobby the Coventry meeting.

They sang the miners' chant 'here we go, here we go' as the committee members filed out of the three hour meeting.

BY BEN RUDDER

Rumours that the AUEW engineering union leaders will propose a return to work if necessary in order to avoid paying fines led to a bitter verbal attack by the striking men as the senior AUEW official, Ken Cure, left the meeting early.

He was pursued down the road and heckled. 'You won't sell us down the river this time,' one carworker shouted after him.

AUEW president Terry Duffy said later in the day that his union executive was eager to avoid the court actions. 'We have no desire, and we are going to try to prevent, paying any damages to Austin Rover,' he said as he left a TUC Finance and General Purposes Committee meeting in London.

Meetings

Duffy said he did not personally like the decisions of mass meetings. They were difficult to count, he claimed, and unions should find 'another method' for deciding strike action.

The Tory legislation demands a secret ballot before any strike action.

Meanwhile, the 800 members of the electricians' union EETPU in Austin Rover were ordered to report to work by full-time Midlands official John Beasley. He said the workers should report for work until a ballot was held.

The company has already indicated its attitude to the handful of scabs who reported for the nightshift on Tuesday. At 9.30p.m. they were all sent home, despite their strike-breaking efforts.



Jubilant striking carworkers from Cowley greet yesterday's news that the strike is to continue in defiance of High Court orders under Tory anti-union law

Ethiopian envoy in plea for aid

THE ETHIOPIAN ambassador to London, Ayalew Wolde-Giorgis, yesterday urged Britain and other western countries to increase aid to the famine-hit country on a long-term basis and so help end 'the long history of drought' causing it.

Ethiopia's famine and suffering are not being used by its government for its own political ends, Ayalew Wolde-Giorgis said, hitting out at 'malicious propaganda' in the Tory press.

Impressions

He said he wanted to correct misleading impressions in Britain on how his government was approaching the tragedy.

Wolde-Giorgis said: 'We are overwhelmed by the generosity of the British

DROUGHT is affecting 150 million Africans and not merely Ethiopia is bearing the brunt of it, according to a member of the International Red Cross. Information director George Reid said at a Glasgow press briefing: 'In Chad, at least 200,000 people are roaming the country in a desperate search for anything to eat. They are abandoning their children; giving up hope completely.'

The IRC later this week would release pictures from Sudan that were worse than some from Ethiopia. 'Our cameraman said they were more awful than Belsen,' he said.

people and will always be grateful. But a number of reports have appeared in Britain suggesting that perhaps we are dragging our feet or can see some political benefit from this calamity.'

This was 'malicious propaganda'. Refugees who had fled in thousands to the Sudan were beginning to return and disruption by rebel groups was being countered and food supplies were reaching those in need, he said.

The ambassador spoke of suspicions that the limitation on aid from the west, until television highlighted

the extent of the famine, was not unconnected with Ethiopia's socialist ideology and its closeness to the Soviet Union.

But people should remember that the former Emperor Haile Selassie had operated probably the most rigorous feudal system in the world.

'People were in virtual slavery. Now they can farm their own land,' he said.

'What we need from Britain, the United States and other western countries is massive aid on a long-term basis.'

TELECOM MILLION

MORE than a million inquiries have been made about buying shares in British Telecom as the Tory £3,500 million privatisation moves get under way.

At the latest count 1,030,000 calls had been made to BT's share information office.

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The information compiled will be the equivalent of two full sets of the 'Encyclopaedia Britannica', with 2 million pages of facts, figures, text and maps and 85,000 photographs.

It will go on to just two video discs, the same size as LP records.

The project is being co-financed by the BBC, the Department of Trade and Industry and Phillips, the electronics group.

WEATHER

WALES, and southern and central England will start misty with some rain. It will become brighter with scattered showers by the afternoon. Mist or fog patches forming during the evening. Northern England will start dry with some mist or fog, becoming cloudy with rain by the afternoon.

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WORLD
SUMMARY130
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in bridge
collapse

NEW DELHI — More than 130 schoolchildren were missing yesterday after a rope bridge collapsed near Munnar, Kerala state, southern India. They had swarmed on to the bridge to watch a helicopter landing.

Ceasefire

RABAT — King Hassan of Morocco has said he would make no more concessions over the Western Sahara issue apart from accepting a ceasefire and a referendum on self-determination in the former Spanish colony.

Funeral

MANAGUA — Communications Minister Enrique Schmidt, killed in combat on Monday, was buried in Managua's Western Cemetery in a ceremony attended by hundreds of mourners.

Normal

BOMBAY — Bombay port, the largest in India, returned to normal yesterday after dock workers suspended a two-month work-to-rule for higher wages.

Elected

HALIFAX — Nova Scotia, Nova Scotia's Tory premier John Buchanan swept to his third successive term in office in an election in the Canadian province.

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PINOCHET DECLARES
A STATE OF SIEGE

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

SANTIAGO — General Augusto Pinochet yesterday mobilised police and paramilitary troops to enforce curfews in the capital and Valparaiso.

It was the heaviest crackdown since the United States sponsored the bloody military coup that put him in the presidency 11 years ago but opposition politicians vowed to defy the restrictions.

Announcing a minor reshuffle of the junta on Tuesday night, Pinochet declared a state of siege to counter a wave of anti-government demonstrations in support of demands for a return to democratic forms of rule.

Curfew

Shortly after the junta swearing-in of two new ministers, the military commanders of Santiago and the coastal city of Valparaiso clamped a daily midnight to 5a.m. curfew.

The president of the Democratic Alliance coalition front, Ricardo Lagos, said Pinochet had resorted to force when the real problems were hunger, unemployment and repression.

Lagos said: 'The Democratic Alliance will continue mobilising the people as the only way of halting the fratricidal polarisation that General Pinochet's politics are leading us to.'

Soldiers in combat gear took to Santiago streets

hours before the curfew was officially declared and residents reported seeing at least one army truck ferrying soldiers in the city centre.

By declaring the state of siege Pinochet has revamped sweeping powers of arrest, restrictions on freedom of speech, assembly and information, censorship of mail and the shackling of the already limited courts.

The re-appointment of Interior Minister Sergio Jarpa, the veteran campaigner of reactionary

Chilean politics who resigned on Monday, was no surprise.

Resignations of the entire Cabinet are regular occurrences aimed at renewing its allegiance to the stooge dictator and to enhance his image as supremo.

Policy

Jarpa had resigned on Monday, saying he was no longer able to pursue his so-called policy of political reforms begun 14

months ago. He was followed by the entire Cabinet.

Also reappointed were Finance Minister Luis Escobar and Economy Minister Modesto Collados.

The only man sacked was Labour Minister Hugo Galvez. Alfonso Marquez de la Plata, formerly junta secretary, replaced Galvez and Francisco Cuadra succeeded him to the secretaryship.

Pinochet has armed Jarpa with the state of siege to renew an 11-year reign of terror.



PINOCHET

Fuji
bank
rocks

TOKYO — Fuji Bank, one of Japan's biggest and oldest, yesterday announced an 11.5-billion-yen (\$47-million) loss through unauthorised speculative trading by its chief foreign exchange dealer in New York, rocking the Tokyo banking establishment.

It was the biggest foreign exchange loss acknowledged by a Japanese bank, beating the 9.7-billion-yen (\$40-billion) loss incurred by Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank's chief dealer in Singapore two years ago.

Fuji vice-president Toru Kusukawa said the New York dealer had been sacked on Tuesday and that the bank would tighten up its supervision of overseas branches, including spot check by a roving special task force.

Ustinov absent from
Red Square parade

Anniversary parade in Moscow's Red Square

MOSCOW — Soviet Defence Minister Dmitri Ustinov failed to appear at the Revolution Day Red Square parade yesterday, fuelling speculation he may be seriously ill.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry officer at Red Square said in reply to questions from journalists: 'I understand he is not well.'

Ustinov, 76, and considered the most powerful man in the Kremlin, was scheduled to take the salute from the military. He was also missing from a pre-Revolution Day rally in the Kremlin on Tuesday and attended by all other Moscow-based members of the Stalinist bureaucracy.

Salute

Ustinov signed the 'order of today' published in the official newspapers but he has not been seen in public since mid-October.

The salute was formerly taken by Marshal Sergey Sokolov, one of his deputies.

Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko stood next to President Konstantin Chernenko, with the other Politburo members atop Lenin's mausoleum.

Moscow party chief

Viktor Grishin stood next to Gromyko, with Mikhail Gorbachev, 53, on his left.

Gorbachev is apparently secure in his position as the man most likely to succeed Chernenko, contrary to recent speculation among Western diplomats that he had fallen from grace.

He is scheduled to visit Britain next month and meet Tory Prime Minister Thatcher.

The late President Yuri Andropov failed to turn up at last year's parade

and died three months later. Leonid Brezhnev died three days after reviewing the 1982 Revolution Day parade.

In another Kremlin shake-up of Brezhnev associates, the former Interior Minister, Nikolai Shcholokov, has been stripped of his rank as general for 'abuse of office and desecration of the military rank of Soviet general'.

Shcholokov, 73, was sacked from his post a month after Brezhnev's death.

6,000 sacked
as revolts rage

JOHANNESBURG — Five more people died in attacks overnight by police on black protesters, bringing the death toll in a two-day strike to 21.

Simmering anger erupted anew as the giant South African oil company Sasol sacked 6,000 black workers on Tuesday because they had joined the strike.

Police spokesmen said yesterday four people died in 'riots' in the Eastern Cape and townships around Johannesburg.

Another died in hospital from burns suffered after a strike-breaking bus was petrol-bombed in Soweto, the dormitory suburb close to Johannesburg.

Police stormed an angry demonstration of youth at the site of the petrol-bombed bus and fired teargas and rubber bullets to disperse them.

A police spokesman said passengers and bystanders attacked a man who allegedly hurled the petrol bomb. The man was treated in hospital

after being arrested, he said.

Police in Port Alfred, Eastern Cape, admitted a man had died of birdshot wounds when they opened fire against a rally of youth.

In Tembisa, east of Johannesburg, youth demonstrations were larger and more determined than in the past two days. Another man was killed by police firing birdshot to disperse youth retaliating with stones.

Two men were found dead at Rotundu township, Pretoria, on Tuesday night. The apartheid regime has officially acknowledged the death toll since February as 155.

Two days of brutal reprisals and resistance by black people has left a trail of damaged shopping centres, beer halls, houses and cars.

Entrances to most of the townships are cluttered with barriers set up by blacks that police have cleared in haste.

Peru delegation in US

LIMA — A Peruvian delegation has flown to the United States to meet creditor banks and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to discuss mounting interest arrears.

Prime Minister Luis Percovich said the delegation would explain to

banks the reasons for the arrears, now standing at \$180 million. It would also propose new rescheduling formulas for its \$13 billion debt to the IMF.

Apart from its debt problem, Peru has also faced the deepest recession in Latin America.

The government blames the slump largely on disastrous floods last year that caused damage estimated at nearly one billion dollars.

Officials have said the arrears, which date back to last June, could rise to more than \$260 million.

Election round-up

REAGAN'S LANDSLIDE

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has been re-elected in one of the biggest land-slides in US history, sweeping 49 of the country's 50 states.

The 73-year-old ex-Hollywood actor said 'a prairie fire' of conservatism which he had begun 20 years ago when he first entered politics would be extended in his second term.

He made reference to his unofficial campaign slogan saying: 'Let's keep that prairie fire alive. America's best days lie ahead. You'll forgive me, I going to do it just one more time: You ain't seen nothing yet.'

In his first post-election press comments, Reagan said an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union would be a top priority, adding that it was time for a summit meeting with President Chernenko.

Washington commentators pointed out that he said almost exactly the same thing when he defeated President Carter four years ago, the only difference being that

FROM MARTY MORAN

Brezhnev was then Soviet leader.

Walter Mondale, the Democratic challenger, seemed likely to take only his home state of Minnesota. His defeat is a major political blow to the trade union bureaucracy which had pinned all its hopes (and a lot of dollars) on a Mondale victory.

Mondale ended the campaign as he began it — by grovelling before Reagan. He told supporters in St Paul, Minnesota: 'We are all Americans. He is our president and we honour him tonight.'

Wept

His voiced cracked as he gave his farewell message and he wept as he left the hall.

Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, told a rally in New York: 'My candidacy has said the days of discrimination are numbered. American women will never again be second-class citizens.'

Reagan's Electoral Col-

lege total eclipsed the previous 523 notched up by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1936. His electoral margin will be slightly smaller than Roosevelt's over Alf Landon, however, because there were fewer electoral votes then.

In terms of popular votes, Reagan led Mondale by 59 to 41 per cent with 74 per cent of the votes counted, or 39.9 million to 27.8 million.

The outcome made Reagan and Vice President George Bush the first two-term White House team since Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew won in 1972. Both were subsequently forced out of office by Watergate and corruption allegations.

The Republican Party retained control of the Senate while Democrats kept command of the House of Representatives.

The Republicans were heading for a gain of about 15 seats in the House of Representatives, but House Speaker Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill said

Reagan's triumph did not sound the death knell of the Democrats.

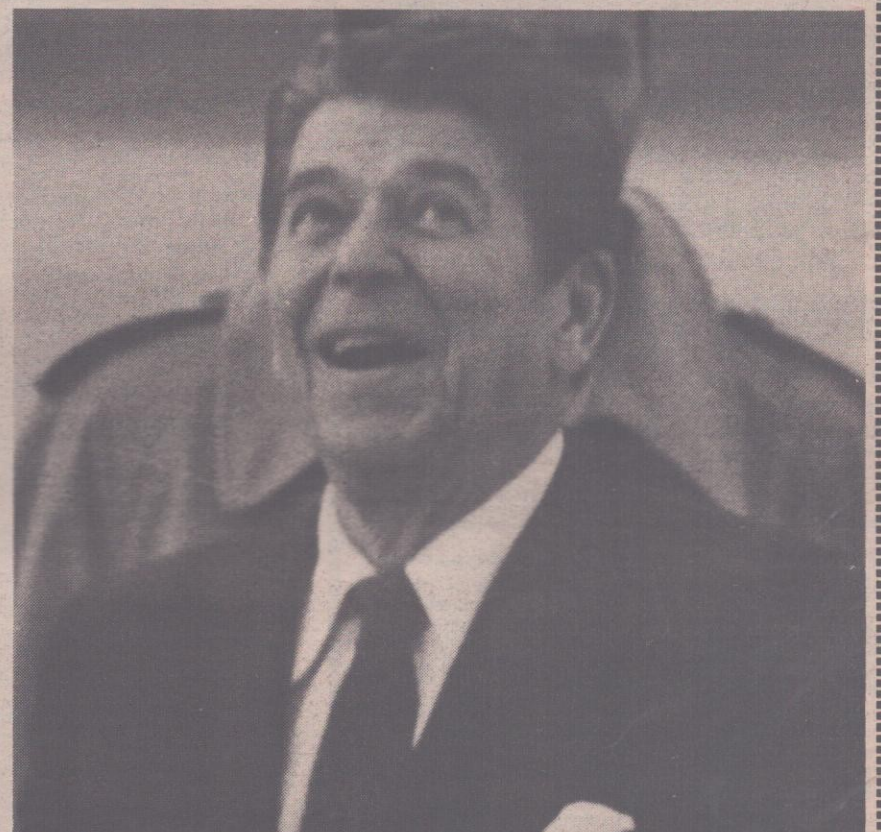
'It says that Ronald Reagan is the greatest television artist we have ever had in the political arena,' he said.

Reagan's second term opens with the biggest budget deficit in US (or world) history, record interest rates, an overheated dollar, and more than 700 US banks receiving 'intensive care' from the Federal authorities.

Fictitious

Having tried to hold back unemployment during election year and stimulating a totally fictitious spending mini-boom, the incoming administration now has to slam on the brakes and launch the most drastic attacks on workers' living standards.

When the cheers have died away and the last of the \$250,000 worth of campaign balloons have exploded, the Reagan government will settle down to facing the wrath of the American working class and the national liberation movements of the world.



REAGAN

China greets Reagan victory

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

PEKING — The Chinese bureaucracy congratulated President Reagan on his re-election and said it hoped relations with the United States would develop further during his second term.

'We would like to congratulate Mr Reagan on his re-election as President of the United States,' a Foreign Ministry spokesman told a regular news conference in Peking.

Basis

'We sincerely hope that during his second term, Sino-American relations will witness further development on the basis of the three joint communiqués between our two countries.'

The three communiqués of 1972, 1978 and 1982 set out the principles under which Washington

recognises the Peking government while continuing unofficial contacts with Taiwan.

The New China News Agency said in a signed dispatch from the US capital: 'With the economy recovering, inflation and unemployment down at home and the US position in dealing with the Soviet Union relative-

ly improved abroad, there is a general feeling among American voters that it is better to "stay the course" rather than "rock the boat" at the moment.'

● THE South African regime was clearly delighted at Reagan's re-election and President P.W. Botha sent a telegram of congratulations.

'May your strong leadership contribute to peace and development in southern Africa as elsewhere and protect the rights of smaller nations to be heard in the forums of the world,' the text said.

'May your leadership turn back the forces of international terrorism and frustrate Marxist attempts to create chaos.

May our relations continue to improve on the basis of mutual respect and trust.'



MONDALE



KISSINGER

White House racist links

WASHINGTON — High Reagan administration officials have met regularly with Lyndon LaRouche, leader of a group of right-wing organisations linked with the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Semitic causes.

'New Republic' magazine says that in the past four years LaRouche and his assistants 'have gained repeated access to a wide range of administration officials including high-level aides at the National Security Council (NSC) and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)'.

LaRouche waged an unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination and is on the ballot as a presidential candidate in 18 states.

In campaign television commercials he has called the Democratic nominee, Walter Mondale, 'an agent of influence of the Soviet secret intelligence services' and has accused former Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger and others of a treasonous plot.

The 'New Republic' quotes two former NSC officials as saying they met with LaRouche and his aides while holding

their NSC posts.

Norman Bailey, former senior NSC director for international economic affairs, and Richard Morris, an aide to then National Security Adviser William Clark, were quoted as saying their talks with LaRouche and his aides had been useful.

Percy loses Senate seat

WASHINGTON — Charles Percy, Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, lost his seat, raising the prospect that the post could go to arch-reactionary Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

The defeat of the long-time moderate Illinois senator was the most significant development in congressional elections that saw Democrats pick up two Senate seats but left the Republicans in control of that chamber.

The House of Representatives remained firmly in Democratic hands.

Before the elections, Republicans commanded the 100-seat Senate by 55 to 45. The Percy defeat enabled the Democrats to slice the Republican margin to 53 to 47. Democrats won three Republican seats but lost one.

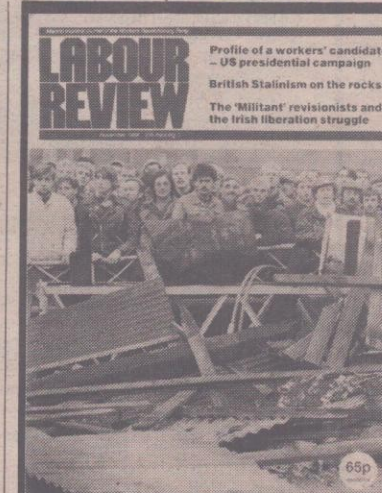
In the House, the Democrats kept the control they have held for most of the last half century. The Republicans were expected to cut the Democrats' 99-seat margin by 10 to 15 seats, but this was well short of their expectations.

Helms won re-election in North Carolina against

Democratic Governor James Hunt in a bitterly fought contest in which both sides spent a record total of \$21 million.

Helms, currently chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, was next in line behind Percy in the Foreign Relations Committee.

He said during the campaign that he wanted to keep his Agriculture Committee post — tobacco is his state's major crop. He cannot chair more than two major committees at the same time but can remain No.2 man on one and head another.



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FRENCH STALINISTS HEAD FOR A SPLIT

PARIS — The French Communist Party, having ended its opportunist and reactionary coalition with the Socialist Party government, is now heading for a leadership split.

Six senior leaders have refused to support an official perspectives document presented by the party leadership for its congress next February.

The six abstained publicly at the end of October when the 146-member Central Committee approved a policy resolution for the congress, putting most of the blame on the Socialist Party for the Stalinists' electoral disasters.

The rightist opposition is led by Pierre Juquin, a Politburo member, and Marcel Rigout, who until last July was one of four Stalinist ministers in Mitterrand's government.

Contacts

Juquin, in his 50s and a former teacher of German literature, joined the party's Politburo in 1982 and held the key position of press spokesman, handling contacts with the bourgeois media.

Last June, after the party's vote slumped to only 11 per cent in European elections, Juquin demanded an internal debate 'excluding taboos and bans'.

**FROM
NICOLE VERNIER**

He also suggested that the party should move away from 'democratic centralism', a Leninist principle which, in reality, has never been practised by the Stalinists in France or anywhere else.

There is a political logic to Juquin's demand; 12 years ago the French Stalinists officially ended their commitment to the dictatorship of the proletariat although in practice this had ended when it adopted the Popular Front and the parliamentary road to socialism in the 1930s.

Rigout went even further, calling in late June for a 'cultural revolution' in the party and the replacement of general secretary Georges Marchais.

His remarks were made off the cuff to a group of French journalists, and were subsequently denied.

**Six abstain
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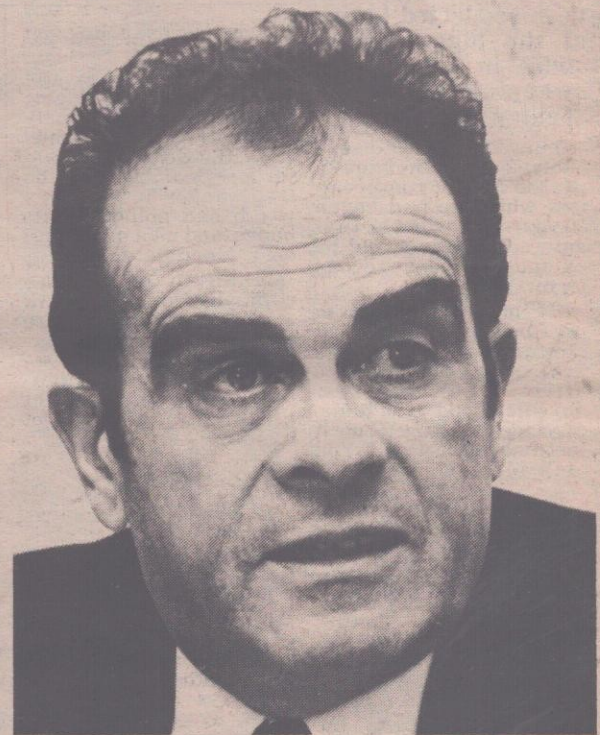
At the September Central Committee meeting, Marchais rounded on his critics, condemning the Socialist Party government and warning the opposition to stay in line.

But at the Central Committee 10 days ago provincial federations voiced opposition to the Marchais line. The Politburo put out an unprecedented press release claiming that its political opponents were using 'malicious lies' to disrupt preparations for the February congress.

Swamp

After 25 years of preaching the 'Union of the Left' between the Socialist and Communist bureaucracies, Marchais is now promoting the 'new popular majority union'.

This is something like the British 'Broad Left' which has proved to be a

**MARCHAIS**

swamp for every variety of centrist, opportunist and careerist.

Marchais' tight grip on the leadership is already greatly eroded. He has been obliged to share some of his power with

his old rival, Roland Leroy, the director of 'l'Humanite', the Stalinist daily.

There is open speculation in the bourgeois press that Leroy will soon step into Marchais' shoes.

Iran reconstructs CIA documents

TEHRAN — A handbook prepared by the US Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in 1977 described Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko as extrovert and unsophisticated, according to students researching material from the former US Embassy here.

The Iranian national news agency IRNA said students who have been reconstructing shredded documents found at the embassy are publishing seven volumes of US documents on the Soviet Union.

One US view of the Palestinian problem is also disclosed.

Since occupying the embassy in November 1979, when they held more than 50 Americans hostage for 15 months, the students have published 41 volumes containing over 1,700 classified US documents ranging from a CIA profile of Mossad, the Israeli secret service, to US interference in Iranian affairs.

IRNA said a new volume to be published soon will include the full text of a 'Biographical Handbook, USSR — Supplement IV', compiled by the CIA in April 1977, which refers to a visit to the US in 1974 by Chernenko, then a Politburo member.

'US officials who met him on that visit found Chernenko to be an ex-

**The American Embassy in Tehran during the occupation in 1979**

trovert, unsophisticated individual who readily engaged in small talk,' IRNA quoted the handbook as saying.

It also said the volume also includes notes on conversations between US diplomats and Soviet officials, including officers of the KGB secret service, in Tehran on the

state of Iran just before and during its 1979 revolution.

A State Department report in November 1978 is quoted as saying: 'We have no evidence that Moscow is trying to exacerbate the troubles in Iran through the Tudeh (Communist Party), although it might be tempted to do so.'

One Soviet official had expressed Moscow's official view that Washington was not doing enough to help the Shah, according to one memorandum in the volume.

Another volume contains a confidential report by a former US Ambassador to Oman, Henry Sizemore, written during Jimmy

Carter's term as president (1977-81), on the Palestinian problem.

'There has to be a Palestinian state,' IRNA quotes Sizemore as saying. 'We and the Israelis should not be dismayed at this almost mystical quality of Palestinian sovereignty, I believe, for there is an opportunity to be seized in it.'

DEFEND LOCAL COUNCILS

3-PAGE SPECIAL



Miners join Leeds march

SIX HUNDRED trade unionists, including striking miners, joined a demonstration through Leeds yesterday to oppose the abolition of the West Yorkshire County Council.

Firemen, busmen and local government officers were among those who joined the march to protest against Tory plans for Whitehall dictatorship over local authorities.

Large, colourful floats warned that abolition would mean thousands of lost jobs, the collapse of life-line services and wholesale privatisation.

Leader of West Yorkshire County Council John Gunnell told a rally after the march that the Tories were using the 'politics of fear', similar to those employed by brutal military dictatorships.

'That's what is being brought to this country with the cancellation of the ballot box,' he warned, referring to the scrapping of elections for the Metropolitan Counties and the GLC.

Gunnell said there was a direct parallel between the fight against abolition and the miners' nine-month struggle for jobs.

'We have to see this struggle in context. Every battle the Thatcher government has taken up has been a battle against public services, against jobs and

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against benefits. We've got to stand together in our fight to defeat them.

'Our campaign is going on and must succeed. It will, through the strength of the labour and trade union movement and the determination of staff in county halls around the country not to give in to the government or to assist them in their plans.'

Yorkshire NUM president Jack Taylor warned that marching and talking alone would not halt abolition.

'It requires action. Running to the rostrum isn't support. We got support a few weeks ago from the TUC, but for 90 per cent of them it meant nothing. It only meant the rank-and-file had to band together to support us.'

Taylor said the miners' strike would remain solid despite the strike-breaking tactics of the NCB and the Thatcher government.

'It'll be bitter, and it's going to get more bitter and we're going to have to rely on new people to help us even more.'

'It's not an easy task taking on the establishment. You're dealing with vicious, hard-headed people,' he added.

Pledging the Yorkshire NUM's support for the council's fight Taylor said: 'The NUM may not be on the banner of the joint unions, but we are a part of it.'

Mike Chandler, speaking on behalf of the joint unions, said: 'We have to support the miners. To win our fight, we have to win that fight.'

He warned that abolition would mean less fire cover.



Above: John Gunnell, leader of the West Yorkshire County council (right) and Yorkshire NUM president Jack Taylor (second from left)

Top: Protesters against abolition marching through Leeds yesterday

Manchester busmen take action

BUSMEN came out on strike and joined yesterday's day of action in Manchester against the Tory plans to abolish Greater Manchester Council and the Tory White Paper advocating privatisation of the bus services.

Bus workers from south Manchester were joined by busmen from Northenden, despite the advice of their transport union area leader

Jack Povey, who had said that it was not the time for such action.

The striking busmen gathered together with local government workers and miners at a 500-strong rally at the Central Hall, Northern Street.

Manchester trades council secretary Dave Hawkins said that the Tories were trampling over democratic institutions. 'We need union

unity to defend councils against the destruction of services. The support of the NUM is part of our struggle,' he told the rally.

Jimmy Green, secretary of Frederick Road bus depot, for the Transport and General Workers' Union, said: 'The government want to control cash for the GMC.'

Privatisation of the bus service would mean an end

to the disabled travelling free, the 10p fare for pensioners, Saver Sevens, Clipper Cards and all the schemes to build more interchanges between British Rail and buses.'

He warned that cowboy services would only provide transport when it was profitable. All-night services, works buses and school transport would be the first to go after privatisation.

For the bus drivers it would mean working 14 hours a day, seven days a week with no sick pay, no holiday pay, no unions and all for £70 a week.

Ted Sims, chairman of Greater Manchester NALGO, said: 'This government is involved in union busting on an unprecedented scale. What we see is attacks on the ser-

vices, mass unemployment and privatisation.

'The government says private is good, public is bad. But the private sector can never match the good record of the public services.'

'Kenneth Baker has been appointed to help Patrick Jenkin push through abolition. The Queen's Speech yesterday was like Thatcher's speech.'

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This **THURSDAY**
morning... **November 8, 1984**

TUC, church and soup kitchens

ON OCTOBER 25 the High Court sequestered the entire assets of the National Union of Mineworkers. It prevents the union from paying wages or bills or transferring any money. Cash paid into the union is immediately confiscated by the court-appointed sequestrators.

Against this background and in the 35th week of the strike, the TUC leadership set up on Tuesday the 'TUC Miners' Hardship Fund'. It is an attempt to turn the TUC into the central collection point for funds for the miners.

The TUC press release says: 'The fund already contains £240,000 which has been sent to the TUC by overseas trade union centres and by unions in this country. Overseas centres who have made donations to the TUC include the FNV from Holland, the LO from Denmark and centres in Finland, Canada and Japan.'

The TUC has registered a trust fund to receive all donations from miners' supporters in Britain and internationally. And it has selected five trustees to be custodians of the cash: Monsignor Derek Worlock, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, the Right Reverend David Sheppard, the Anglican Bishop of Liverpool, the Reverend Dr Howard Williams, the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, Lord Cledwyn (former right-wing Labour Cabinet minister Cledwyn Hughes) and Mr George Lowthian, the former right-wing general secretary of the construction workers' union, UCATT.

Referring to Worlock and Sheppard's participation, 'The Times' reported: 'After being approached several weeks ago to become trustees both churchmen asked their lawyers to examine the Trust Deed carefully to be sure that the fund could not be used to finance picketing and they were certain that it could not be used for that purpose.' ('The Times', November 7, 1984)

They also told the press that the fund would not accept cash from Libya! This is undeniable imperialist racism.

Predictably, the Stalinist 'Morning Star' fully backed the establishment of the TUC-church fund. 'The TUC Miners' Hardship Fund, launched yesterday by the TUC and church leaders, must be welcomed,' said yesterday's front-page editorial. ('Morning Star', November 7, 1984)

In a Page 2 report of the press conference the 'Morning Star's' John Haylett wrote: 'Although not uncritical of the miners' leadership, he (Sheppard) added that no lasting solution could be found "through the union being ground down into submission".'

'Not uncritical of the miners' leadership'!? This is in fact what Sheppard said: 'I do not believe Arthur Scargill is serving the miners' best interests by insisting that the only answer is for the government to give way to his unswerving position.' This is exactly what Thatcher, MacGregor and Walker say in their ruthless campaign to isolate the miners and starve them back to work.

What is absolutely clear is that the handpicked trustees of the fund don't want the miners to win their struggle against the Thatcher regime. Monsignor Worlock could not have put it any clearer when he said: 'This is a hardship fund and not a fighting fund.'

And Willis echoed the same reactionary sentiment when he said: 'The return of the soup kitchens, which are being used by increasing numbers, is something people will want to respond to.'

This combination of the TUC right wing and the church is deadly. Their insidious aim is to try and take the politics out of the miners' strike and reduce it to the level of do-gooding, hand-outs and soup kitchens.

But the Tory Bonapartist regime has launched a violent class-war confrontation against the NUM. The miners don't want charity or the gospel or vague 'solidarity'. Their critical situation demands the backing of the whole of the labour and trade union movement in indefinite General Strike action.

Calls for General Strike



FIRE BRIGADES UNION president Bill Deal (right) led his members on the London march yesterday. Below: One of the demonstrators with a message for Thatcher



WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY, All Trades Unions Alliance march through south London

Mass strike abolition

OVER 100,000 council workers staged a one-day strike in London yesterday against Tory plans to abolish the GLC and slash the spending of Labour-controlled authorities.

Inner London's 800 schools were shut by an official National Union of Teachers' stoppage, while firemen provided emergency cover only.

The strike was supported by manual and white-collar unions in nine London boroughs.

It was the first co-ordinated industrial action in the capital involving the GLC, the Inner London Education Authority and the local councils.

Rally

Miners from Kent, South Wales and Durham coalfields joined a 20,000 strong march in London to a rally at the festival Hall.

There they heard:

● GLC leader Ken Livingstone said he wanted County Hall turned into a fortress and that the banks should be

made to wait for the \$2.5 billion owed by the council; ● Miners' sponsored MP Dennis Skinner call for a General Strike against the Thatcher government;

● Kent NUM president Malcolm Pitt declare that miners would never yield their basic democratic rights to the Tories.

Livingstone said next year's budget would be made in defiance of Tory targets. 'There will be no movement from that position.'

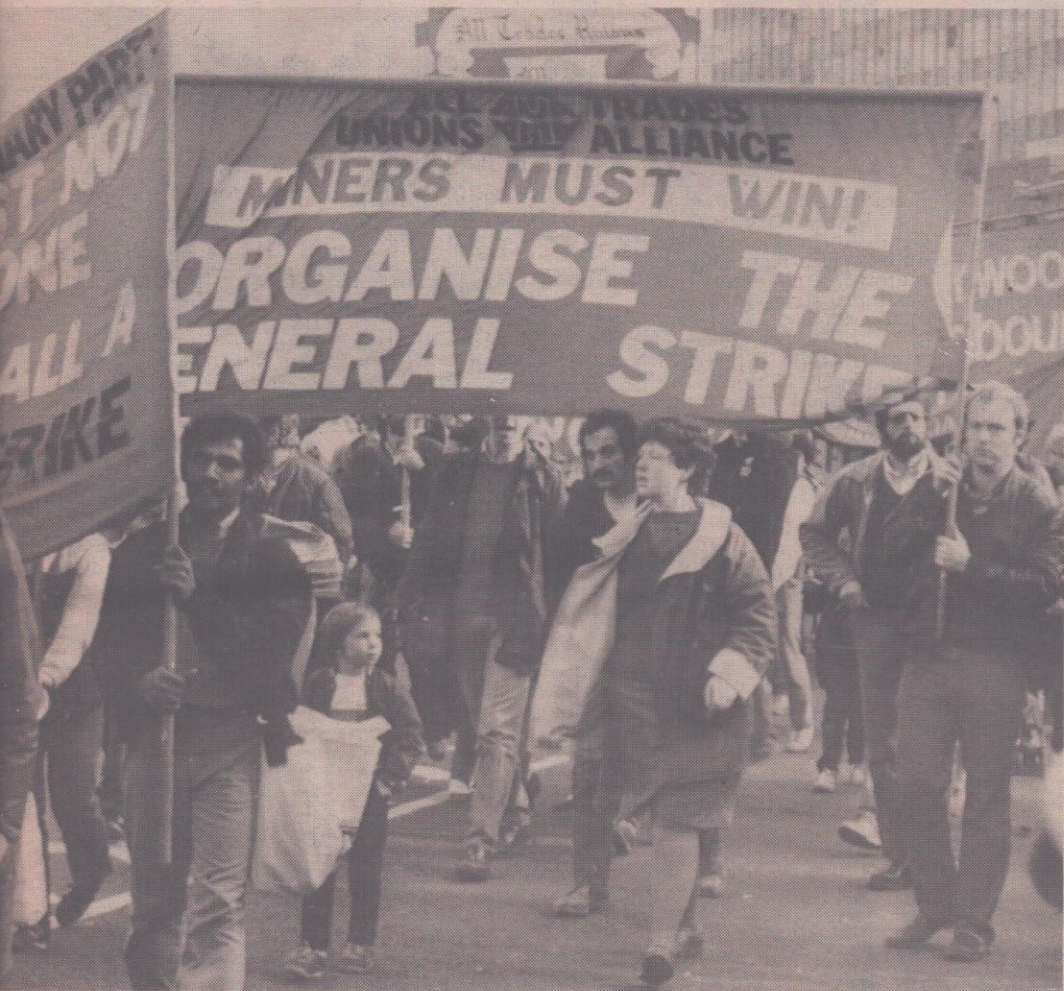
'In line with the rest of the Labour boroughs we shall not make a rate, or levy a precept under the rate-capped system.'

He said there would not be enough money to cover the outgoings of the council. Councillors would, therefore, take over the financial administration of the GLC from officials.

There was loud applause when he added: 'We shall prioritise the payment of wages, and the provision of services, and I'm afraid we will have to say to the banks that we owe £2.5 billion to, I'm sorry that'll have to wait until after the struggle is over.'

He said County Hall was 'a strong and secure building'. The trade unions had to

Strike and repudiation of debts



and Young Socialists members called for the organisation of the general strike on yesterday's march

Strike against cuts

BY PAUL FELDMAN

make sure that when battle was joined, nothing moved in or out except in their interests.

'If the government wants to come in, they're going to have to take that building by force. We aren't giving up, we aren't walking away and we aren't letting the trade unions just carry on that struggle and the members just slope off in a series of by-elections.'

He said the worsening economic crisis would drive a stake into the heart of the Thatcher government. 'We will have the chance to break its will and bring it down.'

Attacked

Dennis Skinner, the MP for Bolsover, attacked Labour leader Neil Kinnock — who had declined to speak at yesterday's rally — for refusing to speak alongside the miners.

Turning to Livingstone, he said: 'If you're organising a rally, you want to give the leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party six months' notice in order that he can come.'

Skinner said he had cancelled an engagement in the

Commons, 'the Palace of Varieties', to speak.

He said: 'If you think you are going to save the GLC and the metropolitan counties, and stop rate-capping, by seminars and discussions without real struggle you might as well be at home.'

Skinner said there were 'too many mealy-mouthed people inside our movement whose only response is to be objective and rationalise everything'.

He added: 'In the absence of the TUC calling a General Strike and co-ordinating all this industrial action, at Austin Rover, in the mines, all over Britain, instead of them doing it, you'll have to do it yourselves.'

Skinner said the 'casino economy' of capitalism was in tatters. Referring to the takeover of Johnson Matthey, the gold bullion bank, he added: 'This is a good time to move on to the attack.'

Malcolm Pitt was given a standing ovation before he spoke. He said: 'We can proudly say that 150,000 miners have stood firm against every intimidation and bribe and will continue to do so.'

The council workers' strike and march were delivering 'magnificent blows to the tottering Thatcher government'.

The only boom industry in Britain was the police force, which had been sent to brutalise mining communities.

'Miners are fighting for their basic democratic rights — to have a job, to have a home and as citizens for their right to organise in trade unions.'

'We're part of a much wider battle of our class against a government which wants to impose the most authoritarian rule seen since Nazi Germany in the 1930s.'

Tide

The miners had turned the tide of years of retreat, and it was now the beginning of the end for the Thatcher government.

Pitt said a government which was abolishing the right of Londoners to elect their own council had no right to criticise the way the NUM ran its own affairs.

He added: 'We say to this government: we will never be intimidated. You can use your prisons, your courts, you can use your police, you can throw the entire British army at us.'

'We will never be broken by the forces of reaction. We will never be defeated. We can, we must and together



LAMBETH'S giant balloon on yesterday's march through Clapham to the South Bank

we will win the victory for the miners and the entire trade union movement.'

Other speakers included ILEA leader Frances Morrell and Greenwich council leader John Austin-Walker. Both pledged to defy Tory rate-capping targets.

Jim Fitzpatrick, secretary of the Democracy for London campaign, one of the groups which called the strike, said:

'The message for the Thatcher government is that we will not surrender our local services and be the

whipping boys of economic madness.'

Before the main march began, Lambeth trade unions organised a colourful feeder demonstration and cavalcade through the borough.

Banners

Council workers were joined by teachers, community groups and banners of the Workers Revolutionary Party, Young Socialists and All Trades Unions Alliance.

The floats showed the range of services provided.

They were supported by a lorry backing the independent Youth Training scheme run by the Young Socialists.

Council leader Ted Knight said: 'What we see is a total determination of the workers and community groups of Lambeth not to submit to the dictates of the Thatcher government.'

'Lambeth has no intention of allowing the services to be slashed to pieces. There is no way that the Labour council, with the full backing of the trade unions, is going to implement any of Thatcher's cuts.'

GAGGING ORDER WAS WRONG

HIGH COURT ADMITS

AN OLD Bailey judge's ban on the press publishing the name of a woman at the centre of a kidnap trial should never have been made, three High Court judges said yesterday.

But the judges ruled that they had no legal power to overturn the ban and they dismissed 'with regret' a challenge by the National Union of Journalists.

At the Old Bailey last January Judge Lymbery decided that 'Miss X' — an ex-prostitute and heroin addict said to be related to a prominent family — needed to be protected from publicity on medical grounds.

The three High Court

judges, sitting in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, agreed with the journalists that the gagging order was wrong.

But they said the court had no jurisdiction to review any orders made by a Crown Court judge during a trial on indictment.

Press

Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice Beldam, said: 'The freedom of the press should not, save where it is imperative, be interfered with.'

The judges said such orders should not be made in other trials.

Lord Justice Brown said the ban on naming the 23-year-old woman

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kidnap victim had been 'wholly illogical'.

Her name was used freely in court during a public trial of her kidnappers 'so that any person coming into court would know precisely who she was', the judge said.

'Yet the press were prohibited from publishing what took place at a public hearing. I feel it right to express in clear and strong terms my disapproval of the procedure which was adopted and of the order which was made. I hope it will not be followed.'

After the hearing, radio journalist Tim Crook, who brought the case with the NUJ's backing, said he regarded the ruling as

'a very great victory for the press and the media'.

'Although the court has ruled there are no powers to quash the order, it has said that what the judge did was wrong and that no other judge or court should follow his example.'

The press could now refuse to respect such orders.

Shutters

'Day after day, week after week, the courts are imposing secrecy orders,' Crook said. 'The shutters of secret justice are coming down in an appalling manner.'

'Unlawful orders are gagging the press as the eyes and ears of the public.'

Crook said the govern-

ment should look again at the 1981 Contempt of Court Act and give journalists the right legitimately to challenge reporting restriction orders in the courts.

● THE Guild of British Newspaper Editors, the International Press Institute, the Law Society and the Criminal Bar Association are planning a joint approach to the Lord Chancellor for amendments to the Contempt of Court Act.

The Lord Chancellor will be pressed to ensure that when judges are considering making contempt of court orders restricting reporting they give the press a right to object and that there should be jurisdiction for the High Court to review orders.

GLC draws up manifesto on asbestos

A MANIFESTO of action to fight the threat to human safety and the environment posed by asbestos has been drawn up by the Greater London Council. Its main recommendation is a halt to asbestos production.

It will come under the spotlight at the GLC's conference 'Asbestos — a national problem' next week when the plan is put to delegates representing local and national government, environmentalists, scientists, trade unions, the asbestos industry, tenants and community groups.

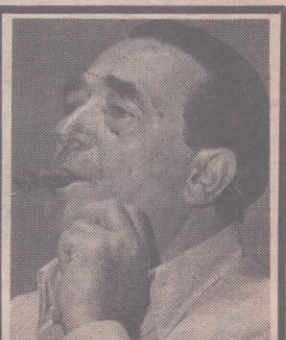
The six point manifesto will be considered by the conference and subsequently sent to all those interested in the issue with the aim of securing greater recognition of the problem and an answer to it. Its main points are:

- To plan an end to asbestos production; provide substitutes and regulate further sales and installation.
- Locate all asbestos to enable a start to a removal/make safe policy.
- Establish a national framework for dealing with asbestos so there is firm direction and regulation as well as research and advice.
- Provision of special funds for local authorities and others for their work on asbestos.
- Enforce standards on local authorities and other organisations, backed up with powers of prosecution when dealing with asbestos. At present no such powers exist. Plus compensation for those affected.
- Investigation and in-

roduction of permanent safe asbestos disposal practice. Currently this is at the whim of local councils who are expected to resource it from their own funds.

Lewis Herbert who chairs the GLC's Environmental Panel, said yesterday: 'What we are seeking is proper legislation, controls and standards agreed by the government in order to secure real action on asbestos.'

The conference is next Wednesday at the Purcell Room, on the South Bank, SE1.



THE opening shots in a battle to get millionaire publisher Robert Maxwell expelled from the Labour party were fired behind closed doors in Oxford on Monday night.

But the main opponents did not attend and officials of Oxford East Constituency Labour Party were tightlipped after a two-hour meeting of their executive committee.

Idrish appeal before Lords

MEMBERS of the local government union NALGO will lobby parliament today at the same time as Mohammad Idrish's oral appeal to stay in Britain comes before the House of Lords.

Idrish, a social worker at a West Midlands Dr Bernardo's Home, is threatened with deportation. He came from Bangladesh to Bristol as a student in 1976.

He then married a Scottish woman and applied for indefinite leave to stay in Britain in April 1980.

Leave

He was granted limited leave until September.

Idrish and his wife separated although they are still legally married. In December 1981 the Home Office refused leave for Idrish to stay.

He has since appealed

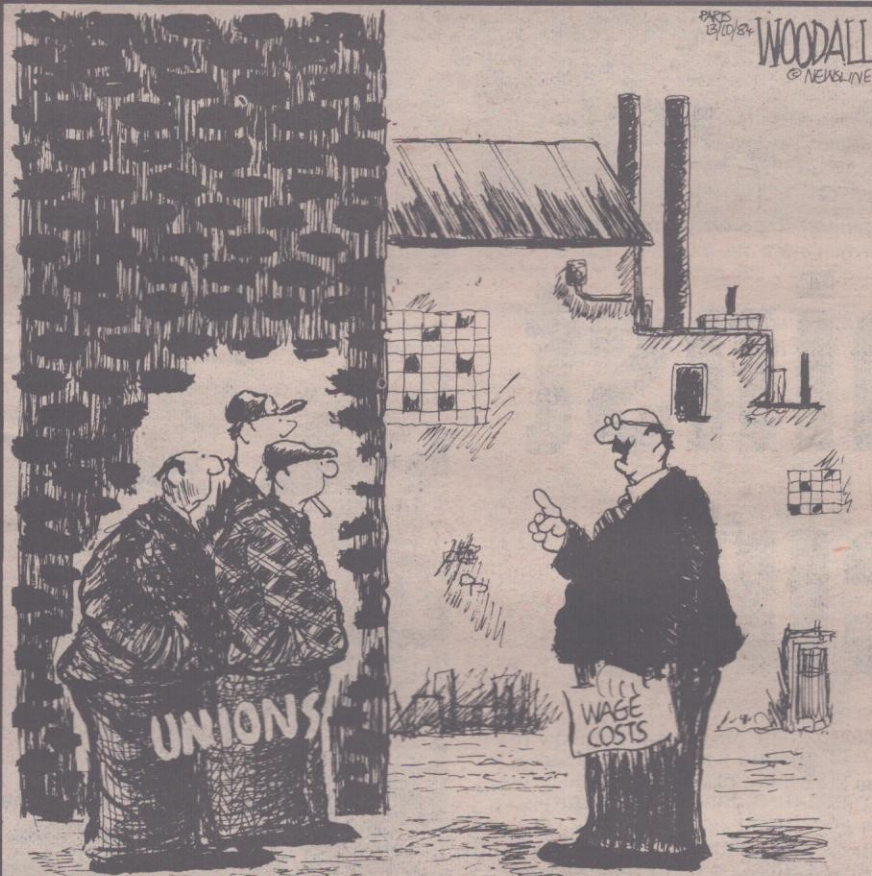
to the Home Office adjudicator, the Immigration Appeals Tribunal and the Court of Appeal but all appeals have been turned down up to now.

Idrish is now petitioning for leave to appeal directly to the House of Lords.

Campaign

NALGO general secretary said: 'Muhammad is a valuable member of the community doing much-needed work with youngsters in the West Midlands. We see this as a very important campaign, for the community, for the union in its fight against racist laws, and for Muhammad.'

'It is widely recognised that there is a desperate need for social workers like Muhammad who understand the special problems ethnic minorities face in inner-city areas.'



'Exactly! In order for us to have a strong economy you lot have to become poorer.'

Cuts close libraries

CUTS in staffing, salaries and book buying funds has caused temporary or permanent closures of libraries — say the results of a survey on library expenditure carried out by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities.

The survey also found that the cuts had caused reduced library opening times and the introduction of library charges and next year will see the same areas even more badly affected.

The survey asked authorities which are part of the AMA to list the services which were subject to financial reductions as well as the areas where planned reductions were to take

place next year. Staffing, salaries and book funds were the hardest hit. Also listed were the areas where there had been an increase in demand and those services for which additional financial provision had been made for 1984-85.

Demand

Increased demand has been mainly experienced in AV cassettes, software, picture loans, special services for pre-school children, handicapped, ethnic minorities, senior citizens and reference information inquiries.

John Cornwell, Chairman of the AMA's Arts and Recreation Committee, said: 'The survey shows the ever increasing widespread services provided by libraries. They are an important focus

point for the community, yet, the government, by asking libraries to cut expenditure or recover costs from users, and investigate the possibility of private sponsorship, is attacking a service which should be expanded because of major public demand.'

In response to the government's views, libraries have emphasised that their role is to ensure the best possible access for all citizens regardless of their ability to pay, and maintain the principle of a free library.

John Cornwell added: 'Does the government realise that their suggestion that information can be a tradeable commodity, ie that people must start paying for it, poses a fundamental threat to the freedom of access to information.'

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NORTH WEST

Sunday November 25, 3p.m.
Liverpool Youth Training Centre
100 Gloucester Place
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EAST MIDLANDS

Sunday December 9, 3p.m.
Youth Training Centre
4 Commerce Square
Lace Market
NOTTINGHAM

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BAZAARS

LIVERPOOL: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. St Finbars Club, South Hill Street, off Park Road. Disco in the evening — licensed bar — £1.

CRAWLEY: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. Strawson Hall, Albert Road, Horley.

ABERDEEN: Saturday November 10, 11a.m. St Catherine's Community Centre, West North Street.

NORWICH: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. Old Lakenham Community Centre, Harwood Road. Followed by a Disco at 7.30p.m. Tickets 50p, at door 75p.

COVENTRY: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. Sidney Stringer School, Vine Street.

STOKE NEWINGTON: Friday November 16, 2p.m. The Old Fire Station, Brooke Road/Stoke Newington High Street, N16.

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy star in 'Keeper of the Flame' on 4 at 5



'Praying Mantis', with Cherie Lunghi, continues with part II on 4 at 9.30



'The Bounder: Matchmaker' with Frances de la Tour is on ITV at 9

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.05 Taking Sides. 10.00 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report, News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Fingerbobs. 2.00 International Tennis. 3.05 The Afternoon Show. 3.48 Regional News for England (except London). 3.50 Play School. 4.10 Bananaman. 4.15 Beat the Teacher. 4.30 Godzilla. 4.50 John Craven's Newsround. 5.00 Blue Peter. 5.25 Henry's Cat. 5.30 Grange Hill. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

6.30 LONDON PLUS With regional variations

6.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD

7.20 TOP OF THE POPS introduced by Simon Bates and Richard Skinner

8.00 DON'T WAIT UP

8.30 ZOO 2000 First of eight programmes with Jeremy Cherfas on the changing face of zoos and wildlife parks. *The New Menageries*

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 MORGAN'S BOY Lee's relationship with Matthew's sister brings him into conflict with Morgan

10.15 QUESTION TIME with Robin Day in Derry with tonight's guests, who are Paddy Ashdown, Roy Hattersley and Peter Walker

11.15 MEN . . . AND INTIMACY Philip Hodgson examines why men are sometimes very vulnerable in their relationships

11.40 News Headlines; Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.30 Interval. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-7.20 Star Trek. 8.30-9.00 Week In Week Out. 11.15 Zoo 2000. 11.45 Men . . . and Intimacy. 12.10 News Headlines; Weatherman; Close.

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 9.20-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.20 Unter Uns. 9.38 Dicho y Hecho. 9.55 Thinkabout. 10.12 Science Workshop. 10.34 Scene. 11.05 Near and Far. 11.30 Home Ground. 11.55 Swim. 12.20 Propaganda with Facts. 12.45 Pages from Ceefax. 1.10 Mind How You Go. 1.20 Treffpunkt: Deutschland. 1.38 Around Scotland. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 Music Time. 2.40 Everyday Science.

3.05 International Tennis: Live coverage from Wembley.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 MIRACLES STILL HAPPEN (1974) With Susan Penhaligon, Graziella Galvani and Paul Muller. The true story of a 17-year-old girl who was the only survivor of an airplane crash in the Amazon jungle. Written and directed by Giuseppe Scotese

6.50 TAKING LIBERTIES? Sheffield Policewatch together with 'Open Space' take a look at the tactics employed by the police and the courts during the miners' strike

7.35 OUT OF COURT David Jessel chairs a discussion on some of the issues raised by *Taking Liberties?*

8.00 COMMERCIAL BREAKS *Space Salvage*

8.30 FOOD AND DRINK

9.00 ENTERTAINMENT USA Jonathan King goes to Charleston, South Carolina and meets writer Mickey Spillane who lives there, and actress Lee Remick, currently filming there

9.30 FORTY MINUTES *The Happy Medium* Doris Stokes

10.10 KAREN KAY Karen Kay blends song, dance, comedy and impressions with special guest Bruce Forsyth

10.40 NEWSNIGHT

11.25 INTERNATIONAL TENNIS Best of tonight's second-round matches

12.10 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.30 THE BRITISH AT WAR A compilation of wartime documentaries and propaganda films with an introduction by Leslie Halliwell: *The Big Blockade, Rush Hour, Merchant Seamen, and London Scrapbook*

4.30 COUNTDOWN The word and number game hosted by Richard Whiteley

5.00 KEEPER OF THE FLAME (1942) With Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in a film directed by George Cukor about a reporter whose investigation into the death of an American hero leads him to fall in love with the 'widow' who reveals the sordid truth about her former husband. Superb acting by the famous duo

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by lawyer Munir Ahmad Rafiq; followed by Weather

8.00 SCOTLAND'S STORY *Communication and Disruption* A look at the achievements of Scotland's engineers, inventors and doctors and the establishment of the Free Church of Scotland

8.30 WHOLLY WEDLOCK West Countryman Fred Wedlock and his friends entertain in the Fleece and Firkin in Bristol joined by other musical performers

9.30 PRAYING MANTIS Part 11 The glossy thriller starring Jonathan Pryce, Cherie Lunghi and Carmen Du Sautoy continues with a deadly battle of evil wills and reaches its conclusion tonight

11.00 THE BLOOD OF THE BRITISH Who were the Normans who invaded Britain in 1066 under William the Conqueror, and transformed the economic and social structures of Britain?

11.25 SOAP

11.55 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.20 THAMES SPORT Steve Rider presents the best action; stories from behind the scenes and sporting news from London and around the world.

7.00 KNIGHT RIDER

8.00 NEVER THE TWAIN

8.30 HOTEL

9.30 TV EYE *Ethiopia: Does the Giving Help?* 'TV Eye' asks how much the response from the British public will help the starving Ethiopians

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 SHELLEY Hywel Bennett, Belinda Sinclair and Josephine Tewson in the continued story of the layabout

11.00 COCKNEY CLASSIC DARTS Eric Bristow is player, commentator and co-presenter with Steve Rider

11.30 JOBS UNLIMITED How does unemployment affect women — is it really harder for women to get a job?

12.00 PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND *Grateful Dead*

12.25 NIGHT THOUGHTS; Closedown

S4C

1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Gwrandu A Gwneud. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.55 Six Centuries of Verse. 3.25 4 What It's Worth. 3.50 Numbers at Work. 4.20 Scotland's Story. 4.50 Ffalabalam. 5.00 Eitem Ddirgel. 5.10 Y Gwyllt. 5.35 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Teulu Ffôn. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Teulu Ffôn. 8.05 Coleg. 8.35 Hapnod. 9.05 Baryshnikov by Tharp. 10.15 The Kiss. 10.25 The Man Who Left his Soul on Film. 11.55 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.m. and at 12 midnight.

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 Into the Music (S) with Tommy Vance.

2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Tony Gillham (S). 5.30 Colin Berry (S). 7.30 Ray Moore (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 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 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.30 The Fosdyke Saga. 6.45 Sport and classified results. 8.00 Wally Whylon (S) (9.55 Sportsdesk). 10.00 The News Huddlines. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Bobby Watson (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Berlioz, Brahms, Mendelssohn

(8.00 News) Ireland, Harty, Grace Williams, Vaughan Williams. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers (S) Albinoni and Pergolesi: records. 9.50 Edouard Lalo (S). 10.15 Music for Clarinet and Piano (S) Herbert Howells, Stravinsky, Phyllis Tate. 11.00 English Chamber Orchestra (S) Mozart (12.00-12.20 Six Continents). 1.00 News. 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert (S) Brahms, Schubert, Don Banks. 2.00 Bach (S) Mass in G, Violin concerto in E (2.50-2.55 Interval). 3.35 Czech Nonet (S) Alois Haba and Jan Tausinger. 3.55 Scottish Season: Youth Orchestras of the World (S) Mahler's Symphony No.1. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Bandstand (S) Lewis Merthyr Band: Goff Richards, John Ireland. 7.00 Weber and Schubert (S). 7.30 Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra (S) Gluck, Tippett (8.10-8.30 The Making of an Author) Berlioz. 9.30 Scottish Season: 'Shoe in the Sand', short story. 10.00 Scottish Season: Music in Our Time (S) Margaret Sambell, John Lunn, John Michael Clarke. 11.05 Clifford Curzon (S) Piano music by Schubert and Liszt.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for

the Day (S). 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 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 Yesterday in Parliament). 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Taking Sides. 10.00 News; Medicine Now. 10.30 Morning Story: *Trick or Treat*. 10.45 An Act of Worship (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Storm of May. 11.28 The Case Against God. 12.00 News; What About the Workers? 12.27 Son of Cliche (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Play (S) *My Aim is True*. 4.00 News; Enquire Within. 4.10 Bookshelf. 4.40 Story Time: *Let the People Sing*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Yes Minister (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Any Answers? 7.40 International Assignment. 8.10 What About the Workers? 9.00 Does He Take Sugar? 9.30 A Wolf in Frog's Clothing. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Some Do Not*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Daytime; North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Never the Twain. 9.00 The Bounder. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Are You Taking the Tablets? 11.00 The Sweeney. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.25 European Folk Tales. 12.40 Contact. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Never the Twain. 9.00 The Bounder. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Central Lobby. 11.05 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.10 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 Calendar

Thursday. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 The Love Boat. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Never the Twain. 9.00 The Bounder. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Streets of San Francisco. 11.30 Heavenly Bodies. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 QED. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 That's My Dog. 7.00 Knight Rider. 8.00 Never the Twain. 8.30 T.J. Hooker. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 The Yellow Rose. 11.30 Fisheries News. 11.40 Rock of the 70s. 12.10 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 3.00 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 3.27 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.12 TVS News Headlines. 5.15 Blockbus-

ters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.00 Never the Twain. 9.00 The Bounder. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 The Yellow Rose. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Never the Twain. 9.00 The Bounder. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Talk of the West. 11.00 The Sweeney. 12.00 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Wales this Week.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Knight Rider. 8.00 Never the Twain. 8.30 Hotel. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia News and Weather. 10.30 Folio. 11.10 Short Story Theatre. 11.35 Levkas Man. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

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SCOTLAND

DALKEITH: Monday November 12, 7.30p.m. Cross Keys Hotel. Speakers: **Chris Corrigan** (WRP Central Committee); **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee); **Jackie Alchison** (Bilston Glen NUM branch secretary, in personal capacity)

VALLEYFIELD: Tuesday November 13, 7.30p.m. Valleyfield Miners Welfare Club, Valleyfield. Speakers: **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Alan Paton** (Valleyfield YS); Speaker from Polmaise NUM. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

CUMBERNAULD: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Beechwood Community Centre, North Cambrin. Speakers: **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee); **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee); NUM speaker.

NORTH WEST

HALEWOOD: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Hollies Hall, Hollies Road. Speakers: **John Owen** (YS Regional Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Terry Cooper** (T&GWU Fords shop steward); **Bold NUM** speaker

LIVERPOOL: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Liverpool Youth Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Kensington. Speakers: **Wayne Chand** (YS National Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee)

SALFORD: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Broughton Library, Bury New Road. Speakers: **Dee Trainor** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); NUM speaker

RUNCORN: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. The Auditorium, Runcorn Shopping City Library. Speakers: **John Owen** (YS Regional Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Bob Hill** (Sutton Manor NUM); **Maureen Mainwaring** (Campaigner Halton hospital accident unit)

STOCKPORT: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Trades Union Centre, High Street. Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee)

MANCHESTER: November 19, 7.30p.m. Hattersley Community Centre. Speakers: **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee); **John Oldham** (YS National Committee)

EAST MIDLANDS

DERBY: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. West Indian Community Centre, Carrington Street. Speakers: **Mick Childs** (YS Regional Committee); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee); **Frances Buonevara** (NUPE, Derby Royal Infirmary, in personal capacity)

ALFRETON: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Plough Inn, Nottingham Road. Speakers: **Mick Childs** (YS Regional Committee); **Mick Nettleship** (Alfreton WRP); In personal capacity: **Dave Nuttall** (Markham NUM); **Ken Edwards** (NUM branch secretary, Blackwell workshops)

YORKSHIRE

SHEFFIELD: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Trades and Labour Club, Duke Street. Speakers: **Maxine Casswell** (YS Regional Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **Dave Smith** (Dinnington NUM, in personal capacity)

HUDDERSFIELD: Thursday November 29, 7.30p.m. Friendly & Trades Club, Northumberland Street. Speakers: **Stephen Wey** (YS Regional Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **Ernest Fairburn** (NUM Emley Moor, in personal capacity)

STAFFS

STOKE ON TRENT: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Tunstall Town Hall, Tunstall. Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary); In personal capacity: **Mick Finney** (Secretary Silverdale NUM); **D. Anderson** (Wolstanton NUM); plus exhibition of News Line photos

WEST MIDLANDS

COVENTRY: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Elastic Inn, Lower Ford Street. Speakers: **Nigel Gilder** (Stoke YS); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); W. Midlands NUM speaker

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BIRMINGHAM: Thursday November 29, 7.30p.m. Ladywood Community Centre, Ledbury Close, Ladywood. Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS National Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee)

EASTERN

BURY ST EDMUNDS: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Athenaeum, Angel Hill. Speakers: **Mark Harrison** (YS Regional Committee); **Martin Booth** (Cambridge WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Lime Tree, Paston Lane. Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Pat Brooks** (Peterborough WRP)

NORTHAMPTON: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. The Guildhall. Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Athow** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Ray Lane** (Convenor sacked LaBour Pumps workers); NUM speaker

THETFORD: Friday November 16, 7.30p.m. The Guildhall, Market Place. Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Fiona Cairns** (Norwich WRP)

CORBY: Monday November 26, 7.30p.m. Green Room, Festival Hall, Corby Civic Centre. Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Athow** (WRP Central Committee)

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Robinson Road. Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Joe Kierney** (Crawley WRP)

LONDON

HOXTON: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Rosemary Branch Public House, Shepperton Road/Southgate Road, N1. Speakers: **Graham Campbell** (Hackney YS); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

WALTHAMSTOW: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Leytonstone Library, Church Lane, E11. Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Keith Scotcher** (WRP London District Committee)

HARLESDEN: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Sladebrook School, Brentfield Road, NW10. Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS Regional Committee); **Paul Stickley** (WRP London District Committee)

WANDSWORTH: Monday November 12, 8p.m. The Court House, Garratt Lane, corner of Wandsworth High Street, SW18. Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Norman Harding** (Wandsworth WRP); **Richard Lugg** (WRP London District Committee)

BRIXTON: Tuesday November 13, 8p.m. Stockwell Hall, Buckmaster House, Stockwell Park Estate, SW9. Speakers: **Sidroy Shorte** (Brixton YS); **Ida Turner** (Brixton WRP); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee); Plus speaker from Lambeth Direct Works

FARRINGDON: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Betsy Trotwood, Farringdon Road, EC4. Speakers: **Elizabeth Ali** (YS Regional Committee); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

MERTON: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Sidney Black Hall, Durnford Road. Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Bell** (Morden WRP); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee)

WOOLWICH: Wednesday November 21, 7.30p.m. William Temple Church Hall, Eynsham Drive, Abbey Wood, SE2. Speakers: **Claire Dixon** (YS National Committee)

BATTERSEA: Tuesday November 27, 7.30p.m. Battersea Park Library, Battersea Park Road. Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Simon Vevers** (WRP Central Committee)

MILLWALL: Thursday November 29, 7.30p.m. Old Council Offices, Poplar High Street, E14. Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Ray Rising** (News Line Editorial Board); **Clr Teresa Shanaghan** (in personal capacity)

Organise the General Strike

Brutal police assault on Markham line

POLICE made 17 arrests yesterday when they launched a brutal assault on miners leaving the picket outside Markham colliery in North Derbyshire.

Snatch-squads moved in indiscriminately grabbing strikers as they began to disperse at the end of the 1,000-strong mass picket.

Many were led away in handcuffs after being dragged from the crowd by police.

The police tactics were clearly designed to reinforce the Coal Board's intensified drive to get scabs into the area's pits.

Earlier as the first fortified scab buses went in, pickets surged forward and stretched the police cordon — but only one striker was arrested.

It was the provocative arrest of a young picket standing well away from where miners were pushing and shoving which inflamed the situation.

BY SIMON VEVERS

As the last busload of scabs roared by, police charged in snatching at least seven miners from the line.

Among those caught up in the clashes which then spilled onto the main Bolsover-Chesterfield road was a delegation of NUPE members from the five Chesterfield hospitals.

They were standing on the pavement opposite with their placards to demonstrate solidarity with the miners. It was a reciprocal gesture for the support the NUM gave them during their long pay dispute in 1982.

Intimidation

NUPE district official Stuart Fell told News Line: 'All trade unionists should join miners' picket lines and see what's going on. They would see the amount of intimidation the miners are facing from the police.'

'Coming here every day this week has really opened my eyes. Perhaps more

support would be forthcoming if people saw what was happening.'

Fell said Derbyshire health workers were fully conscious of the disastrous long-term effect on the health service if pits close and mining villages are allowed to die.

Mick Norton and his wife Jean, both shop stewards, stressed that the miners were fighting for all trade unionists.

'We might as well rip our union cards up if the miners are beaten,' said Mick, who works at the Whittington Hall hospital.

'We'd be back in Victorian England which is just where Thatcher wants us.'

Jean, who works at the Scarsdale hospital, said: 'We fully support the miners, they've got to win. If necessary there should be a General Strike to make sure they do.'

The North Derbyshire area NCB claimed that a further 221 miners returned to work yesterday.

Strikers at Markham have been the target for

almost continuous NCB propaganda aimed at weakening their resolve.

In his latest letter colliery manager D. Hotchkiss arrogantly advises miners: 'Now is the time for you to play a part in ending the strike by voting with your feet, and joining the 74 who have already returned to work.'

Three pickets were arrested when 500 miners blocked a road outside Prince of Wales colliery in Yorkshire yesterday as one scab was escorted into work.

Claims

Yorkshire NUM president Jack Taylor scoffed at NCB claims that coal production would be restarted at Manton colliery in South Yorkshire next week.

He pointed out that until very recently the Board warned miners that their jobs were at risk because faces were collapsing and pits were becoming 'unworkable'.

Now suddenly it is claiming that production can be restarted.



MEMBERS of the National Union of Public Employees joined a large picket of Markham colliery, north Derbyshire, yesterday. They were returning the support shown by miners during their pay strike in 1982

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ral Strike to back miners



Strike film tonight

MINERS and trade unionists will find tonight's BBC2 programme 'Taking Liberties' compulsive viewing. (BBC2 6.50 pm)

The documentary has been made by the Sheffield Policewatch group in conjunction with BBC2's Community Programme Unit.

It traces the actions of the national police force in the course of the miners' strike and explains the breaches in civil liberties and basic democratic rights that have taken place.

There are excellent interviews with miners, housewives, solicitors and academics. Margaret Hall of Armthorpe village said: 'I looked out of this window to see five or six police officers on one young lad out there hitting him.'

'I was very frightened, very annoyed.'

While Pat Fox, also of Armthorpe, said: 'You couldn't imagine it could happen. We've seen it in Northern Ireland but not in your own village.'



There were a number of aggressive and brutal arrests at Markham colliery, north Derbyshire, yesterday, when police stepped up the violence — often attacking people nowhere near the main action

EDINBURGH — A call to all workers to take industrial action alongside the miners was made by Arthur Scargill at the first of the National Union of Mineworkers' five national rallies, held here on Tuesday night.

The NUM president spoke to 2,500 miners, miners' wives and supporters packing the Usher Hall. More were left outside as attendance blocked entrances when every seat was filled.

To a hushed audience towards the end of his speech, Scargill pointed out: 'It is a few weeks now since the (TUC) Congress took place at the beginning of September.'

The TUC, he said, should implement the policies decided upon. But, he went on: 'I want to appeal to rank and file workers in the power industry, in the steel industry and every industry in Britain to take note of what is happening to the miners' union.'

'I want to ask them for solidarity action; yes, including industrial action, to show us the same commitment that the CBI and the Institute of Directors give to . . . (remainder of sentence drowned in rousing applause).'

The miners' struggle had provided inspiration to all in the fight for the right to work. 'We should go from this rally re-dedicating ourselves. Take the message back into the communities. Win the support we need.'

'Together we can begin the march not only to save pits, not only save jobs, but also win the most significant advance of all . . . win the right of ordinary men and women, for a job free from want and free from war.'

'In ten years you can then look back and proudly say that in 1984, "I was party to the greatest struggle on Earth and during that struggle I retained my dignity and my self-respect".' Scargill concluded to a prolonged standing ovation.

He had begun his address by ridiculing

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

Fleet Street claims that the strike was crumbling. The Tory media had been declaring its end since it began. He read from a 'London Evening Standard' article headlined 'Set-back for Scargill strikers'.

It was dated June 25, 1984. 'If the "Sun" is here, that's this year,' the NUM leader said to laughter.

Behind the lies of the media, Scargill continued, the miners' strike had inspired workers not only in Britain but 'throughout the world'.

He spoke of '100,000 jobs destroyed in British Leyland', the 'butchery of the steel industry', and he displayed the Coal Board secret document planning to shut all but four of the 17 pits in North East England.

Plans

There were similar secret plans at Coal Board HQ for every other coal field, he said, giving as an example, information that 50 per cent of the South Notts coalfield was marked for closure.

'It is,' said Scargill, 'a prelude to this government's next stage of its policy — to privatise this industry.'

Though not specifying Labour leader Neil Kinnock by name, there was

no doubting the target of Scargill's next remarks, which were:

'I come to this rally tonight to take the campaign both into the coalfields and into the wider trade union movement. Let's make it absolutely clear, when we plan for rallies and meetings in every mining community, there is not one single engagement in my diary that I'm not prepared to break.'

In the ensuing applause and foot-stamping, Labour's shadow Scottish secretary Donald Dewar, seated on the platform nearby, noticeably declined to participate.

Peter Heathfield, NUM general secretary, also received huge applause when telling the rally that in its 35th week, 'it seems almost irrelevant whether the strike is legal or illegal, official or unofficial.'

'The fact remains that over 150,000 miners have spontaneously responded to the call to defend their jobs and defend their industry.'

'I stand fully committed to our case and the merits of our case — and we fight on.'

Turning to the developments concerning Libya, Heathfield said: 'I want to say to you, that for 30 years the NUM has had

an international reputation second to none.'

The British miners had world-wide trade union links, he emphasised.

'We have had Libyan money,' Heathfield firmly declared to the rally. 'There are 200 Libyan nationals working at Heathrow on a contract between the airport authorities and Gaddafi, training them to be aircraft electricians.'

They were members of the EETPU and for the past six months the NUM had been getting cheques from the London airport electricians.

Applause

'Another 250 Libyans are training as aircraft maintenance engineers at London airport — and we're getting money from them as well,' stated Heathfield, to another round of loud applause.

James Mortimer, Labour Party general secretary, told the rally: 'It is an honour and a privilege to be invited to speak to miners.'

NUM vice-president Mick McGahey, chairing the rally, conveyed from David Hamilton, a 34-year-old local NUM strike leader imprisoned in Saughton jail, Edinburgh, a message saying: 'Carry on the struggle. I'll be with you as soon as possible.'



HEATHFIELD



SCARGILL

Police escort scabs

POLICE escorted 27 scabs through picket's barricades in Northumberland yesterday in the first major strike-breaking attempt in the north-east.

Seven of the pickets were arrested outside Whittle colliery, when the bus carrying the scabs was attacked by them.

A Coal Board spokesman claimed that 39 scabs had arrived for work but 12 of them were persuaded to go home by Denis Murphy, president of the Northumberland miners.

The scabs were led

through barricades of felled trees and barbed wire outside the colliery.

Trouble flared shortly after dawn when more than 200 miners gathered outside the pit, the most northerly in England, near Amble, on the Northumberland coast.

The Coal Board spokesman said pickets chopped down trees and used them with barbed wire to barricade the gates. Later the barricade was set on fire.

It prevented the management night shift, who had been carrying out safety work, from leaving the pit.

● TWO rebel Yorkshire miners whose High Court contempt action led to the seizure of the assets of the NUM have begun a fresh action seeking to have a receiver appointed to run their area union.

Writs have been issued by Bob Taylor, 33, and Ken Foulstone, 45, seeking the appointment of a receiver and manager to take control of the Yorkshire area NUM's funds from its five trustees.

Their solicitor, Andrew Fearn, confirmed yesterday that the writs were served on most of the five trustees.

Winning Post

STRATFORD

1.15 SOUTHERN CROSS NOVICE HURDLE (DIV I)
£800 2m (15 runners)

1	0-121	NORTHORPE (D) W G Morris	5 11 12	W Morris (4)
2	00230-0	BLACK SHEEP	J Dudgeon 7 10 12	M Richards
3	0	EASTER NIGHT	T Forster 6 10 12	H Davies
4	000-0	GAMBLING BOY	Mrs E Kennard 4 10 12	N Coleman (7)
5	0	ROYAL BOX	A Turnell 5 10 12	Steve Knight
6	000-	SIRRAE	S Holmes 5 10 12	L Bloomfield
7	02PP-	STRIKE LUCKY	K Bishop 4 10 12	P Richards
8	3300-32	TOUGH CUSTOMER	H Westbrook 4 10 12	J Southern
9	0	WINTER MEASURE	Ms J Pitman 4 10 12	Mr M Pitman (7)
10	0	CHANNING GIRL	M Tate 5 10 7	J Bryan
11	0	CLASSEY	D Nicholson 4 10 7	G Newman
12	000F00-	FREEFALL	M Tate 4 10 7	C Smith
13	P0-0	IN A DREAM	Mrs A Ratcliff 4 10 7	Mrs A Ratcliff
14	PPP	STARLITPATH	O Henley 7 10 7	W Worthington (7)
15	0	WILDWOOD MOSS	Mrs M Rimell 5 10 7	S Morshead

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Northorpe, 4-1 Classey, 5-1 Wildwood Moss, 13-2 Black Sheep, 10-1 Strike Lucky and Tough Customer, 12-1 Royal Box and Easter Night, 16-1 others.

1.45 OSLO TROPHY (NOVICE CHASE) £3,000
2m 6f (13 runners)

1	P3400-1	PLAY THE KNAVE	P Bailey 7 11 5	A Webber
2	401P-11	ANOTHER CITY	G Richards 5 11 4	N Doughty
3	000000-	BALLYGROOBY	R Perkins 7 11 0	Dai Williams
4	0-2	CRICKSTOWN	Mrs M Rimell 7 11 0	S Morshead
5	03U02-U	EMMASON	J Spearing 9 11 0	G Bradley
6	4/31100-	FAME THE SPUR	Mrs J Pitman 7 11 0	P Dever (4)
7	00-	GONZO	Earl Jones 5 11 0	P Warner
8	3/0232-P	ROYSCRIPT	J Chugg 7 11 0	A Sharpe
9	000F0-F	SMOKER	P W Harris 6 11 0	H Davies
10	000-	SOME MELODY	Mrs M Rimell 5 11 0	E Waite
11	000/3-0	THISTLEDOWN PATH	T Forster 7 11 0	P Barton
12	000P0P-	TOUCOR	D Ancil 6 11 0	
13	04303P-	UPHAM KELLY	D Gandolfo 5 10 9	

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Another City, 3-1 Play the Knave, 5-1 Emmason, 6-1 Fame the Spur, 8-1 Crickstown, 10-1 Royscript, 12-1 Ballygrooby and Thistledown Path, 16-1 others.

2.15 WARRNAMBOOL TROPHY (HANDICAP CHASE)
£2,000 2m (12 runners)

1	441F-44	LUCYFAR (D)	F Walwyn 8 11 10	S Shilston
2	4211/2-0	ALDRO (C-D)	W Clay 8 11 0	S J O'Neill
3	1312-44	ABERSING (D)	DT Todd 9 11 0	K Jones
4	F2012P-	VALE CHALLENGE (D)	P Felgate 10 10 13	P Dever (4)
5	0/12023-	CELTIC BREW (D)	Mrs M Rimell 7 10 11	S Morshead
6	130F31-	LEFRACK CRY (D)	T Forster 7 10 6	H Davies
7	4F12/12-	MOONSHOT (C-D)	T Forster 10 10 6	Mr T Thomson Jones
8	11022F-	GRANNIE'S PET (D)	D Gandolfo 9 10 5	M Harrington
9	1421/03-	TOWER-BIRD	J Webber 12 10 4	G Mernagh
10	3-00121	SILENT ECHO (D)	A Blackmore 9 10 3 (7 ex)	R Dunwoody
11	31034-0	CRACK A JOKE (D)	Mrs M Rimell 5 10 0	A Sharpe
12	21P-402	CHESTNUT PRINCE	T Morton 9 10 0	G Charles-Jones (4)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Silent Echo, 9-2 Lefrack City, 11-2 Celtic Brew, 13-2 Lucyfar, 10-1 Aldro and Abersing, 12-1 Moonshot, Grannie's Pet and Tower-Bird, 14-1 others.

2.45 HAWKES BAY TROPHY (H'CAP CHASE) £2,000
3m 2f (6 runners)

1	002P-02	MR GUMBOOTS	Mrs J Barrow 10 11 7	G Mernagh
2	4101F-2	IT'S ONLY A JOKE	J Forster 6 11 4	H Davies
3	14F00-0	FIRST GLANCE	N Lee-Judson 8 11 2	K Burke (7)
4	3223P-2	NORTHERN BAY	T Bill 8 11 2	G Williams (7)
5	1P233P-4	SELBORNE RAMBLER	J Webber 6 10 12	A Webber
6	3330P4	POOR EXCUSE	O Henley 9 10 0	W Worthington (7)

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 It's Only a Joke, 5-2 Northern Bay, 4-1 Selborne Rambler, 6-1 Mr Gumboots, 12-1 First Glance, 16-1 Poor Excuse.

3.15 A. SCOTT MEMORIAL GOLD CUP (H'CAP HDLE)
£3,000 2m 6f (12 runners)

1	412323-	BOWDEN	J Dudgeon 6 11 9	R Chapman (4)
2	220-122	ALFIE DICKINS	R Hollinshead 6 11 4	D Carcary (7)
3	2124-	MISTY DALE	Mrs J Pitman 6 11 4	G Bradley
4	4312P-0	REBEG	T Forster 7 11 0	H Davies
5	0312-20	LIGHT SONG	F Walwyn 5 11 0	K Mooney
6	F0P13-4	FIONNADOIR	F Winter 6 11 0	Mr C Brooks (7)
7	01PP02-	HEVER (C)	M Pipe 9 10 10	R Millman
8	02101-3	WYE LEA	J Edwards 5 10 9	P Barton
9	F12320	CELTIC STORY	J Jenkins 4 10 9	Mrs S Sherwood
10	041PF0-	RHEINFORD	J Old 8 10 2	P Murphy
11	112331	LITTLE LONDON	T Morton 5 10 0 (6 ex)	R Dunwoody
12	00-4000	WEE WILLIAM (C)	B Hicks 7 10 0	M Williams

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Little London, 4-1 Light Song, 5-1 Alfie Dickens, 6-1 Celtic Story, 13-2 Misty Dale, 8-1 Fionnadoir, 10-1 Bowden and Wye Lea, 12-1 others.

3.45 SOUTHERN CROSS NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II)
£800 2m (17 runners)

1	0-	BOWIE BOY	O Brennan 4 10 12	M Brennan
2	0-P	COUNTRY SPARK	P Pritchard 6 10 12	P Dever (4)
3	000-0	ENBYAR DAN	C Drew 4 10 12	S Keightley
4	0	GAMBLING ABBOT	Mrs M Rimell 6 10 12	A Sharpe
5	00-P	LEVANT WAY	W E Fisher 4 10 12	H Davies
6	0/PP	LITTLE COMPO	J Jenkins 7 10 12	D Morris
7	0	MIGHTY STEEL	N Lee-Judson 4 10 12	K Burke (7)
8	00	ON EDGE	J Spearing 9 10 12	
9	000-0	PUNTER'S JOY	M McCourt 7 10 12	
10	0	RED ROCKY	Mrs J Pitman 4 10 12	B de Haan
11	02P0-00	ROUND AGAIN	A Turnell 4 10 12	Steve Knight
12	342-2	TAGIO (BF)	M Tate 4 10 12	C Smith
13	0	UNCLE GUSSIE	F Walwyn 4 10 12	K Mooney
14	0	WHISTLE HILL	J Perrett 4 10 12	J Nolan
15	00-4	CELTIC BURN	T Forster 4 10 7	R Dunwoody
16	003-023-	DRIVEN SNOW	J Webber 4 10 7	G Mernagh
17	0	STARS AND STRIPES	R Frost 5 10 7	J Frost

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Red Rocky, 7-2 Tagio, 5-1 Uncle Gussie, 13-2 Gambling Abbot, 8-1 Driven Snow, 10-1 Stars and Stripes and On Edge, 12-1 Celtic Burn, 14-1 others.

RESULTS

NEWBURY

1.00 (2m): CROCBOX G McCourt (4-1) 11 fav; Participation (8-1); Tigerwood (5-1); My Aisling (4-1); 11 ran. Sh hd, 9a. (H O'Neill) T: £3.20; £1.70, £2.50, CSF: £32.66. NR: Summerhill Gold.
1.30 (3m): PORT ASKAIG H Davies (14-1); Aureus (4-1); Mount Oliver (7-2); Solid Rock (9-4); 7 ran. Nk, Nk, (T Forster) T: £15.70; £4.10, £2.10, CSF: £61.60. NR: Sir Gordon.
2.00 (2m 4f): YOUNG LOVER J Francome (13-8 fav); Maori Venture (4-1); Rouspeter (7-2); Oakprime (20-14); 4 ran. 4, hd. (F Winter) T: £1.30, CSF: £3.26.
2.30 (2m 4f): DESTINY BAY S Smith Eccles (13-2); Great Light (15-8); Brown Trix (11-10 on fav); Lisboney Hill (14-1); 6 ran. 5, (N J Henderson) T: £4.20; £1.70, £1.40, CSF: £17.81.
3.00 (2m 4f): BANDELERO N Coleman (6-1); Voyant (9-1); The Catchpool (15-2); Bajaj Sunshine (5-4); 11 ran. Rd, 2 1/2, (R Holder) T: £7.40; £2.10, £1.80, £2.00, CSF: £55.34. NR: Playschool.
3.30 (2m): WHISKEY EYES M Perrett (5-4 on fav); Double Swing (14-1); Double Turn (12-1); Gulfand (5-1); 10 ran. 10, 1 1/2, (S Mellor) T: £60; £1.20, £4.90, £2.40, CSF: £15.50.

EDINBURGH

1.15 (1m 4f): WILLOW TWIG M Birch (16-1); State Affair (9-4 fav); Brigadier Jacques (12-1); Futurity (5-2); 9 ran. 1 1/2, 5, (Miss S Hall) T: £8.60; £1.70, £1.20, £6.10, CSF: £48.68.
1.45 (5f): HI-HUNSLEY M Wood (6-4 fav); King's Badge (9-1); Bold Way (9-1); Floreat Floreat (7-2); 4 ran. Nk, 1 1/2, (C Booth) T: £2.80; £1.10, £2.60, £3.10, CSF: £14.90.
2.15 (1m 7f): PATH'S SISTER J Bleasdale (9-2) 11 fav; Blue Breeze (14-1); Auld Lang Syne (9-2) 11 fav; Home in Wyoming (14-1); 13 ran. 6, nk. (C Thornton) T: £6.80; £2.90, £3.40, £1.10, CSF: £58.72.

WOLVERHAMPTON

1.00 (2m): CHARLES'S DELIGHT J Duggan (4-1); Charlotte's Duncie (100-30); Mearlin (20-1); Another Special (16-1); 16 ran. 2 1/2, 10, (D Morrill) T: £4.60; £1.60, £1.10, £14.40, CSF: £18.63.

Mellor's best on Triumph test

BOOKMAKERS have a healthy respect for Stan Mellor's juvenile hurdlers and one firm has offered 10-1 about the stable capturing the Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham next month.

Those odds, might seem mean with four months to go to the 'Triumph', but Mellor has an excellent record in the race, having won it twice with Pollardstown in 1979 and Saxon Farm (1983).

Already this season he has scored with Barnbrook Again, Whiskey Eyes and Malistrano (1.30).

Quotes

All three got 33-1 'Triumph' quotes last week and it will be interesting to see if Malistrano can keep his 100 per cent record intact in the Sprig Three-Years-Old Novice Hurdle at KEMPTON today.

A modest performer up to one and quarter miles on the flat, Malistrano has impress-

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

ed in both his victories over timber and it is unlikely that he has been fully tested in the company he met at Kelso and Hexham.

The fact that Mellor had sent Malistrano to two courses off his usual rota was a tip in itself and the gelding started at short odds both times.

He was even money favourite on his debut at Kelso and beat Record Supreme by a distance — an unusual event in itself in a ten-runner hurdle.

Next time out he started odds-on and made all the running to beat Bann's Retreat by four lengths at Hexham.

David Oughton's Mosof presents the only form danger, but Mellor's horse Barnbrook Again beat him by 12 lengths last time and a bigger threat may come from flat winner Wing And A Prayer.

Losses

John Jenkins' team continues in fine form and Hello Killiney (1.00), can recoup Chepstow losses by winning the November Novice Chase.

A winner first time out at Fontwell, the seven-year-old could not cope with Green Bramble on the Welsh course on Saturday. He

ought to regain winning form at the expense of Breac Ban.

Darc Hansel (2.30), an impressive winner in Ireland in March, can score first time out for his new trainer Nick Gaselee in the Richmond Novice Chase, while Mount Bolos (3.00), a 15-length winner over course and distance at the last meeting, cannot be opposed in the Vauxhall Novice Hurdle.

At STRATFORD, Northorpe (1.15), will be strongly fancied to win the first division of the Southern Cross Novice Hurdle. The five-year-old landed some hefty bets at Bangor last time and should have too much pace for Tough Customer.

'Bumper' winner Red Rocky is certain to go well in the second division of this contest, but the selection goes to Uncle Gussie (3.45), who has been working well on home gallops. Uncle Gussie's trainer, Fulke Walwyn, may also take the Warrnambool Trophy Handicap Chase with Lucyfar (2.15).

SELECTIONS

KEMPTON: 1.00 Hello Killiney (n.b.), 1.30 Malistrano (nap), 2.00 Shady Deal, 2.30 Darc Hansel, 3.00 Mount Bolos, 3.30 Military Band.

STRATFORD: 1.15 Northorpe, 1.45 Play The Knave, 2.15 Lucyfar, 2.45 It's Only A Joke, 3.15 Little London, 3.45 Uncle Gussie.

KEMPTON (NH)

1.00 NOVEMBER NOVICE CHASE £2,500
3m (7 runners)

1	31F2-12	HELLO KILLINEY (BF)	J R Jenkins 7 11 9	J Francome
2	0033-21	COOL GIN	P D Haynes 6 11 4	A Webb
3	F20P-11	BREAC BAN	R Champion 6 11 4	G McCourt
4	0000-40	BRACKLEY (NZ)	D H Barons 6 11 2	J Frost
5	PP/PP	KRAKUS	T B Palmer 8 11 2	Mrs P Palmer
6	1FU420	SAN BENITO	W R Williams 7 11 2	A Jones (7)
7	2023BP-	IVACOP	B Stevens 5 11 0	C Brown

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Hello Killiney, 9-4 Breac Ban, 11-4 Cool Gin, 8-1 San Benito, 10-1 Brackley, 20-1 others.

1.30 SPRIG NOVICE HURDLE £1,500
(3-Y-O) 2m (13 runners)

1	11	MALISTRANO (D)	G Richards 11 0	M Perrett
2	11	NOBLE JACK	D Thom 11 0	Mr D Murphy (4)
3	0	CORRAGARY	D R Elsworth 10 10	C Brown
4	0	DEVON MINSTREL	Miss P Neal 10 10	H Hoare
5	0	DOUBLE QUICK TIME	R V Smyth 10 10	R G Hughes
6	0	MISTER FEATHERS	J S King 10 10	S Smith Eccles
7	0	MISTER KRUDGER	R Hannan 10 10	B Reilly
8	0	MOSOF	D A Oughton 10 10	P Double
9	0	SECLUSIVELY KNOWN (USA)	D Sasse 10 10	
10	0	SYLGOBA	B Stevens 10 10	Mr P Townsley
11	0	THE MILKMAN	M O'Halloran 10 10	M O'Halloran
12	0	WING AND A PRAYER	A Bailey 10 10	A Carroll
13	0	PRONUPA BRIDE	D Dale 10 5	I Williams (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Malistrano, 5-2 Mosof, 8-1 Corrargary, 10-1 Mister Krudger, 12-1 Double Quick Time and Wing and a Prayer.

2.00 TEDDINGTON HANDICAP CHASE £4,000
3m (4 runners)

1	4141-P0	TOM'S LITTLE AL (C-D)	W R Williams 8 11 10	A Jones (7)
2	P3000-0	SHADY DEAL (C) (D)	J T Gifford 11 11 5	Peter Hobbs
3	031-010	ARTIMARVAL (D)	J W Blundell 11 10 0	D Dutton
4	F4220-0	LEANDER BLUE	D Nicholson 7 10 0	P Scudamore

BLINKERS: 1
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Tom's Little Al, 9-4 Shady Deal, 7-2 Artimarval, 9-2 Leander Blue.

2.30 RICHMOND NOVICE CHASE £2,500
2m (5 runners)

1	U0/0022-	ABU TORKEY	J W Blundell 7 11 0	D Dutton
2	01221-2	BIG PADDY JOE	D Thom 9 11 0	Mr D Murphy (4)
3	41-	DARC HANSEL	N A Gaselee 6 11 0	S Smith Eccles
4	0	DURAN (NZ)	D M Grissell 6 11 0	M Perrett
5	02/22-F2	WARNER FOR LEISURE (BF)	D R Gandolfo 6 11 0	R Earnshaw

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Darc Hansel, 7-2 Warner for Leisure, 9-2 Abu Torkey, 8-1 Big Paddy Joe, 16-1 Duran.

3.00 VAUXHALL NOVICE HURDLE £1,500
2m 4f (14 runners)

1	40434-1	MOUNT BOLUS (D)	D A Oughton 4 11 3	P Double
2	0P03-PP	GUARD THE FORT	Mrs C Seymour 4 10 10	C Cox (7)
3	00203-	HYPNOSIS (USA)	D R Elsworth 5 10 10	C Brown
4	0-04022	ISOM DART (USA)	T B Hallett 5 10 10	B Wright
5	BFF330-	LANGTON SIEGFRIED	P D Cundell 6 10 10	A Gorman
6	00	MILLS ALLEGIANCE (FR)	J W Blundell 4 10 10	D Dutton
7	00	OXHEY COTTAGE	N J Henderson 5 10 10	S Smith Eccles
8	00	SAUCY VULGAN	Miss E Sneyd 5 10 10	I Cox
9	00	SQUASH COURT	Mrs R Lomax 4 10 10	M Bastard
10	00	STAND FIRM	R S Gow 4 10 10	M Perrett
11	00	SUTTON PRINCE (BF)	F T Winter 6 10 10	R Linley

THE BRITISH Boxing Board of Control (BBC) have stepped in to stop rival promoters Mike Barrett and Frank Warren vying for major fight tournaments on the same night — December 5.

At a meeting of the Board's southern area council in London yesterday, an application by Barrett to stage a European title defence involving Irish featherweight Barry McGuigan at the Royal Albert Hall on that date was turned down.

The date had already been granted to rival London promoter Warren as long ago as last February.

He is due to stage a heavyweight contest at Alexandra Palace Pavilion, just eight miles away, between American Marvis Frazier, son of the former world champion Joe, and the West Ham-based Nigerian, Funso Banjo.

When the decision was given, Barrett immediately asked for an appeal to be set up.

The clash on December 5 could not only be between rival promoters, but also between television companies.

The BBC had planned to



MIKE BARRETT

show McGuigan's European championship defence against Farid Gallouze of France live on their Wednesday night sports programme.

ITV invariably show Warren's Wednesday night bouts and will certainly be doing so on this occasion.

Meanwhile the Board are strongly against a policy of free-for-all and fear anarchy could quickly follow.

If Barrett was upset by yesterday's decision, Warren was predictably pleased. 'I am delighted that Council saw it the way they did,' he said. 'It can only be good for boxing.'

Sports Line

SRI LANKA EXPOSE LACK OF FITNESS

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

A STYLISH century by 19-year-old Aravinda de Silva helped the Sri Lanka President's XI to a respectable 285 for seven on the first day of their three-day match against England in Colombo yesterday.

Aravinda stroked 18 boundaries during his three-hour stay at the crease as the President's XI recovered well from a parlous 33 for three in the opening session.

Start

England got off to a flying start in their first game of the delayed tour of India when pacemen Norman Cowans, Neil Foster and Richard Ellison each grabbed an early wicket.

But they showed their lack of match practice in the second session when they conceded 137 runs in the hot, humid conditions.

Yet de Silva's innings nearly ended soon after it began. After Cowans and Foster had reduced the Sri Lankans to 14 for two with the new ball when the de Silva arrived.

His second ball from Foster lifted viciously off the hastily-prepared wicket and caught him by his left eye.

He coolly accepted treatment from England physio Bernard Thomas, nipped off to hospital and back during the lunch interval for a precautionary X-ray and then made England suffer for his earlier discomfort.

Afterwards he said: 'I couldn't see the ball properly first off and I also had to take painkillers.'

'After making only 16 and three in the Test as Lord's, I was disappointed... but making my first first-class century against England now nearly makes up for all that.'

He took the fight to the England bowlers and

moved confidently to his century before he was well caught by Cowans at long-on trying to hit off-spinner Pat Pocock out of the ground.

De Silva shared a stand of 99 with captain Ranjan Madugalle, who was stumped by Paul Downton for 46, and added 59 with Arjuna Ranatunga (42).

Match

But England's bowling performance should not be dismissed out of hand. It was the players first match for nearly two months and Phil Edmonds figures of one for 93 hardly reflected the amount of turn and bounce he was able to coax from ball yesterday.

Despite their lack of match fitness England kept going in the field and Allan Lamb's fine slip catch just after tea to dismiss Ranatunga was one

of the highlights of the tourists first day.

But as they proved during their first tour last summer, Sri Lankan cricket is no pushover and after one day the England team can be thankful for some testing cricket.

SCORECARD

PRESIDENT'S XI 1st innings
Von Haght c Downton b Cowans.....6
Amerasinghe c Robinson b Foster.....7
Warnakulasuriya c Downton b Ellison.....5
P.A. De Silva c Cowans b Pocock.....105
Madugalle st Downton b Edmonds.....46
Ranatunga c Lamb b Pocock42
Mahanama n.o.31
De Alwis c Foster b Cowans.....42

Ratnayake n.o.0
EXTRAS.....1

TOTAL (7 wkts) 285

FALL: 1-14, 2-14, 3-33, 4-142, 5-191, 6-221, 7-285

BOWLING: Cowans 12-3-50-2; Foster 13-6-34-1; Ellison 11-1-45-1; Edmonds 33-10-93-1; Pocock 19-6-62-2.



NORMAN COWANS took England's first winter tour wicket in Sri Lanka yesterday

England the best says German coach

TURKEY'S soccer adviser Jupp Derwall, the former West German supremo, has warned that the England team's 5-0 victory against Finland last month proved they can beat any team.

Derwall was speaking only a week before Turkey meets England in the World Cup group three qualifying match in Istanbul on Wednesday.

As the Turkish selectors were hurriedly drafting three new players into their 18-man squad after a disappointing 2-1 defeat by Finland, Derwall warned the Turks in a newspaper article that it would be tough.

'With the performance England showed against Finland, they can beat not only Turkey but any team.'

He urged the Turkish players to keep the ball low against the tall English side.

The team changes made by manager Candan Tarhan include the dropping of Muharrem Gurbuz, Erol Dinler and Metin Tekin from the squad which faced Finland last week. They are replaced by full-back Yusuf Altintas, striker Tuncay Soyak and midfielder Ahmet Keloglu.

The choice of Altintas, out of the game for almost three months with a knee injury, drew criticism yesterday from the Turkish press, which cast doubts in his ability.

Keloglu, who played for the Dutch team Den Haag before returning to Turkey two years ago, had a poor season last year with Galatasaray of Istanbul, but is faring better with his new team Kocaelispor.

Bruno starts new win tally

FRANK Bruno stopped his 23rd opponent in 24 fights at the Albert Hall, London on Tuesday night — but it did not constitute a giant step forward in his career.

The latest victim was a 14.5 stone American, Jeff Jordan, never previously heard of in this country and unlikely ever to appear here again.

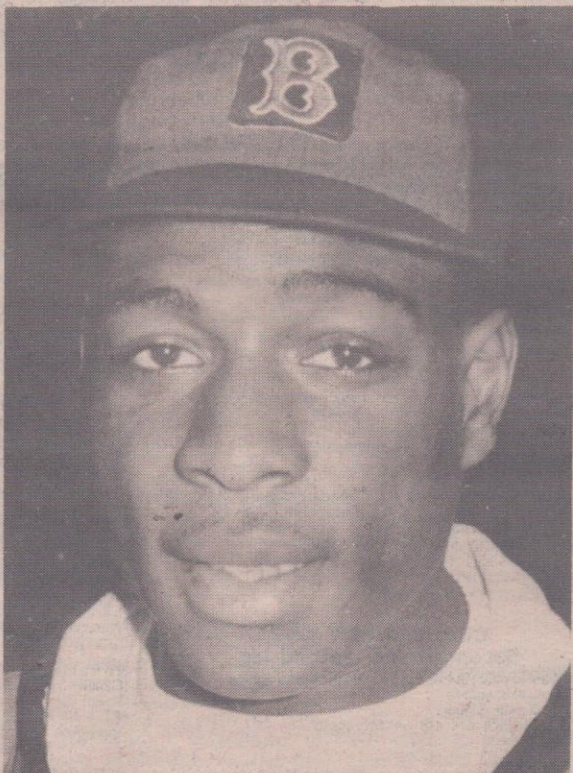
Jordan might be described as a useful club fighter in his own class but his class is not Bruno's and the time is coming when spectators will grow tired of watching meaningless exercises and one-sided executions.

Even Bruno's manager, Terry Lawless admitted afterwards that his man could probably have walked out and got it all over in one round.

Instead, the engagement went on until one minute 50 seconds of the third when referee Sid Nathan mercifully stopped it because of a bad cut over Jordan's left eye.

Since the American did not land a worthwhile punch in the whole of that time, it could scarcely be described as a fight.

Bruno is now 22 and has won every fight inside the distance except the one in



FRANK BRUNO required less than three rounds to dismiss another sub-standard American

which 'Bonecrusher' Smith knocked him out in the 10th round last May.

This was his second appearance since that eventful night but in the

circumstances there could be no evidence one way or the other as to whether he has recovered mentally from that unhappy experience.

Bruno did most of his work last night with the left jab. Like Joe Bugner he uses this punch very effectively and he employed it almost exclusively for the first one and a half rounds and Jordan completely failed to find a way round it.

Since he was conceding more than 1.5 stones this was hardly surprising.

Bruno also began to throw some right hands and was clearly in for a quick win as the second round ended. In fact, it took him little more than another minute and there was a good deal of relief all round when the referee stopped it.

Jordan needed several stitches in his cut but suffered no other damage except his pride. But he will leave London today wondering whether his journey was really necessary.

Kelvin Smart, fighting for the first time since he lost his British flyweight title to Hugh Russell last January, went out in two rounds in his comeback as a bantamweight and promptly retired from the ring at the age of 24.

Smart, knocked out by an earnest non-puncher, Ivor Jones, who had never boxed at this level before, rightly came to a decision that if he can no longer take a punch he has no right to be there.

Lendl to score at McEnroe loss

CZECHOSLAVAK Ivan Lendl will be the top seed at the European Championships' Championship (ECC) in Antwerp next week because John McEnroe's 21-day suspension causes him to miss the event, tournament organisers said yesterday.

Lendl, who won the first ECC title in 1982 with a four-set victory over the controversial American, heads a seeding list otherwise dominated by Swedes.

Seeded

Mats Wilander is seeded second, followed by Anders Jarryd, fourth, Henrik Sundstrom fifth and Joachim Nystrom sixth, all of them due to lay first in the second round of the competition.

McEnroe was fined \$2,100 and yesterday chose to start a 21-day suspension after insulting the umpire and scattering bottles and cups from a court-side table in his



JOHN MCENROE

Stockholm Grand Prix semi-final against Jarryd on Sunday.

Lendl's first match will be against the winner of the first round match between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and a Belgian 'Wild Card' due to be chosen in pretournament matches on Sunday.

ATP RANKINGS

1. John McEnroe (US)
2. Jimmy Connors (US)
3. Ivan Lendl (Czech)
4. Mats Wilander (Swe)
5. Andres Gomez (Ecu)
6. Anders Jarryd (Swe)
7. Henrik Sundstrom (Swe)
8. Joachim Nystrom (Swe)
9. Jimmy Arias (US)
10. Pat Cash (Aust)
11. Yannick Noah (Fra)
12. Johan Kriek (US)
13. Aaron Krickstein (US)
14. Eliot Teltscher (US)
15. Tomas Smid (Czech)
16. Gene Mayer (US)
17. Juan Aguilera (Sp)
18. Vitas Gerulaitis (US)
19. Tim Mayotte (US)
20. Stefan Edberg (Swe)

GRAND PRIX STANDINGS

- | | points |
|---------------------------|--------|
| 1. John McEnroe (US) | 3,393 |
| 2. Jimmy Connors (US) | 2,803 |
| 3. Ivan Lendl (Czech) | 2,404 |
| 4. Andres Gomez (Ecu) | 2,047 |
| 5. Mats Wilander (Swe) | 1,850 |
| 6. Joachim Nystrom (Swe) | 1,254 |
| 7. Henrik Sundstrom (Swe) | 1,193 |
| 8. Anders Jarryd (Swe) | 1,165 |
| 9. Tomas Smid (Czech) | 1,131 |
| 10. Aaron Krickstein (US) | 961 |
| 11. Eliot Teltscher (US) | 913 |
| 12. Jimmy Arias (US) | 822 |
| 13. Yannick Noah (Fra) | 739 |
| 14. Pat Cash (Aust) | 683 |
| 15. Stefan Edberg (Swe) | 674 |

World No.3 survives diet and car crash

LENDL LEAN AND HUNGRY

IT TOOK Ivan Lendl just 56 minutes to prove that he's fully recovered from his recent car crash as he demolished Britain's No.1 Colin Dowdeswell 6-0, 6-4 in the £176,700 Benson and Hedges Championship at Wembley Arena yesterday.

Two weeks ago the 23-year-old Czechoslovak wrote off his expensive Porsche when he swerved off the road to avoid a squirrel on his way home to his Connecticut retreat from New York.

While the squirrel escaped unscathed — and Lendl's insurance company coughed up the cash for the wrecked sports car — the world's No.3 required over 14 stitches in a nasty gash on his chin.

The enforced break from his hectic commitments on the tennis circuit certainly didn't affect Lendl's game yesterday.

He waltzed through the first set in 19 minutes as he broke Dowdeswell's weak serve three times.

The second set proved to be a little more strenuous as Dowdeswell managed to hold his serve until the eighth game before Lendl finally took control.

Afterwards, reflecting on what has been a rather poor year for him, Lendl revealed that a visit to Martina Navratilova's dietician has possibly put him back on the right road.

Weak

'After Wimbledon I just felt weak. I'd practice and just feel so tired,' Lendl explained.

'Then my doctor gave me a blood test just before the US Open and he said for a normal person it was fine — but for an athlete I was terrible.'

Then came that visit to the dietician. 'He put me

on a strict diet,' Lendl said.

'I'm not allowed to eat any red meat, eggs or fats.

'I used to eat steak a lot, but I don't miss it now. In fact if I try and eat steak now I can't.

'The diet has certainly worked. I have so much more energy now — and I don't need to sleep so much.'

American Gene Mayer will face the newly-charged Lendl in the second round.

It has been a frustrating two days for Swedish Davis Cup captain Jan Olsson at Wembley.

With the Davis Cup final against the US scheduled for the middle of next month, the Benson and Hedges event appeared to offer Olsson his best chance to look at some of his top players

before they departed for Australia at the end of next week to prepare for the Australian Open.

Mats Wilander is the automatic choice to fill the No.1 singles spot for the Swedes. The choice of second string lies between Anders Jarryd and Henrik Sundstrom.

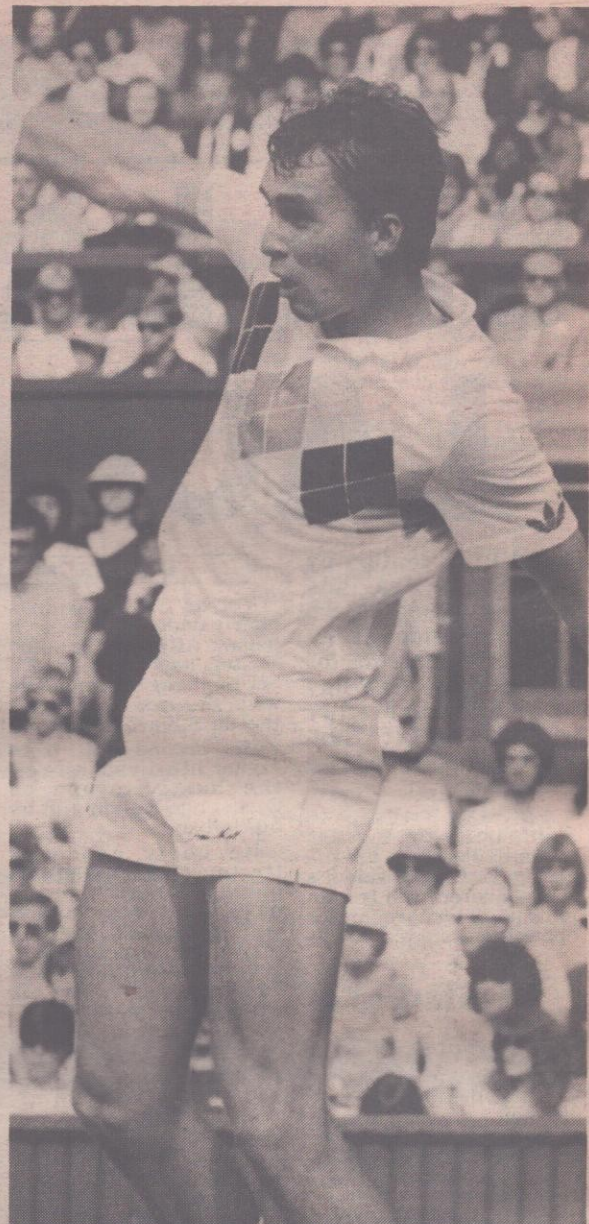
Both have been in action at Wembley this week — and both have failed miserably.

Sixth

Jarryd, seeded No.5 here, and currently ranked sixth in the world, was bundled out of the championships late on Tuesday night by the 19-year-old Frenchman Guy Forget — ranked 57 places below the Swede — 6-4, 6-2.

Yesterday, there was more agony for Olsson as he watched Sundstrom,

MATTHEW NUGENT
REPORTING
FROM WEMBLEY



IVAN LENDL . . . Quickly dismissed Dowdeswell at Wembley yesterday

second round for an all-American duel with Chip Hooper. Gerulaitis won 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Peter Fleming reaching the second round would have ranked as one of the sensations of the year had he played his original opponent, John McEnroe.

Favourite

But with McEnroe, favourite to retain the Wembley title, opting out of the last moment for the 21-day suspension, Fleming found himself up against the Brazilian Joao Soares, a 'lucky loser' from Sunday's qualifying tournament.

The tall American seized his chance to reach the second round and took

just over an hour to account for Soares, 6-3, 6-2.

With Sundstrom being bundled out yesterday, only Britain's John Lloyd stands between Fleming and a place in the quarter finals.

But the American will remember the last meeting only too well.

Then Lloyd defeated the New Yorker in his own back yard, last September, in the first round of the US Open at Flushing Meadow.

● Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed, came through his first-round match against the Frenchman Henri Leconte 6-2, 7-6, despite a heavy cold which has kept the American in bed for the last two days.

Partizan overhaul QPR

YUGOSLAVIA'S Partizan Belgrade clawed back a four-goal deficit against Queens Park Rangers to reach the last 16 of the UEFA Cup in Belgrade yesterday afternoon.

The Yugoslav's surprise 4-0 win levelled the second round tie 6-6 on aggregate and sent Partizan into the third round on the away goals rule after Rangers had crushed them 6-2 in the first leg at Highbury.

Fireworks burst over the skies of the city after Partizan's victory, due in part to Rangers' defensive errors and a tremendous display by striker Zvonko Zivkovic, back in the side after military duty.

Partizan attacked Rangers' ten-man defence from the start after a 'no surrender' pre-match directive from their coach Nenad Bjekovic.

EUROPEAN SOCCER

PARTIZAN BELGRADE 4 QPR 0
Half time 2-0

The Yugoslavs broke through in the fourth minute when Dragan Mance scored after a dramatic goalmouth scramble following a cross from left-winger Nikica Klincarski.

Inspired by the early goal, Partizan surged forward and laid siege to Rangers' goal.

But they were kept at bay until five minutes before half-time when Rangers defender Steve Wicks tripped Zivkovic as he burst through and Dragi Kalicanin blasted the penalty high into the net.

Partizan wasted little time reducing the aggregate deficit after the interval, thanks to a blunder by Rangers goalkeeper Peter Hucker.

Home defender Miodrag Jesic sent an optimistic 25-yard shot goalward in the 46th minute. But Hucker mis-read the flight and the ball bobbed over him as went down to collect and Partizan were 3-0 up on the night, and 6-5 behind on aggregate.

Zivkovic grabbed Partizan's vital fourth goal 19 minutes later when he

climbed to head a free kick into the net to send the 45,000 crowd wild with delight.

Afterwards Rangers' manager Alan Mullery kept his team locked away in the dressing-room for three-quarters of an hour before emerging to say: 'I have never seen such a crowd and such electricity before.'

'It was too much for my young team. Partizan played very well. I felt the atmosphere myself and it was tough on the lads.'

'They were as disappointed as I was. It would have been difficult even for a more experienced team to raise their game after the first goal.'

Counterpart Bjekovic told reporters: 'I have nothing to say . . . my players said everything on the pitch. This is a great moment for Yugoslav soccer.'

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

EUROPEAN CUP Second round, second leg

Dnepropetrovsk (USSR) 2
Taran, Kuznetsov
H.T. 2-0
Aggregate 3-3, Dnepropetrovsk win on away goals

Austria Vienna (Austria) 2
Prohaska, Nylasi
H.T. 1-0 Att: 8,000
Austria win 5-4 on aggregate

Lyngby 1921 (Denmark) 1
Tom Vilmar
H.T. 1-0 Att: 10,300
Sparta Prague win 2-1 on aggregate

Trakia Plovdiv (Bulg) 2
Pashev, Kostadinov
H.T. 1-0 Att: 25,000
Bayern win 4-3 on aggregate

Hamrun Spartans (Malta) 0
H.T. 0-1
Dynamo Moscow win 6-0 on aggregate

Wisla Krakow (Poland) 2
Iwan (pen), Wrobel
H.T. 2-1 Att: 8,000
Sittard win 3-2 on aggregate

UEFA CUP Second round, second leg

Partizan Belgrade (Yugoslavia) 4
Mance, Zivkovic, Kalicanin (pen), Jesic
H.T. 2-0 Att: 45,000
Aggregate 6-6, Partizan win on away goals

Spartak Moscow (USSR) 2
Gavrilov, Rodionov
H.T. 1-0
Spartak win 3-1 on aggregate

Dynamo Minsk (USSR) 2
Sokol 2
H.T. 2-0 Att: 32,000
Aggregate 2-2, Dynamo Minsk win on penalties

Widzew Lodz (Poland) 1
Smolarek
H.T. 0-0 Att: 25,000
Aggregate 3-3, Widzew Lodz win on away goals

Bohemians Prague (Czech) 1
Sloup
H.T. 1-1 Att: 30,000
Aggregate 1-1, Bohemians won on penalties

CSKA Sofia (Bulgaria) 1
H.T. 0-1 Att: 9,000
Hamburg win 6-1 on aggregate

Videoton (Hungary) 2
Match abandoned after 67 minutes because of fog. Tie to be replayed

Olympiakos Piraeus (Greece) 0
H.T. 0-0 Att: 80,000
Universitatea Craiova win 2-0 on aggregate