

INSIDE TODAY

WRP Seventh Congress Reports

TODAY and each day this week News Line will be printing extracts from the international, British and youth perspectives discussed and voted on at the Seventh Congress of the Workers Revolutionary Party held on December 1, 2 and 3 — See pages 7-10.

Miners' news and pictures

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Children of striking miners in Frickley, Yorkshire, enjoyed an early Christmas party at the end of last week



Right wing to allow Tories' legal noose to tighten



READY FOR TREACHERY

TUC RIGHT-WING leaders confirmed yesterday that they will allow the legal noose to tighten round the neck of the mineworkers' union and thereby undermine the NUM's ten-month struggle for jobs.

Thatcher's Bonapartist judiciary has made it illegal for other unions to assist the miners financially or industrially, and it is absolutely clear that TUC bureaucrats will not defy the capitalist state.

The planned physical destruction of the NUM and preparations to hand over control to scabs will be advanced this week with several more state-financed legal actions.

Receiver

Scabs want a receiver put in charge of the Yorkshire area and for the courts to hold members of the NUM executive personally responsible for payment of the outstanding £200,000 contempt of court fine.

Another action will aim at making Derbyshire area officials liable for all the expenditure incurred during the strike.

'The Observer' commented: 'If successful, working miners in these union areas will have effectively wrested the union machine from the control of the pro-strike leadership.'

After their assets were placed in the hands of the court-

appointed receiver, the NUM asked the TUC to organise the payment of staff, finance an alternative HQ, and call an emergency finance and general purposes committee.

A special delegate conference called for an emergency TUC General Council to implement industrial action to fight 'the most vicious threat in our history to the freedom and independence of British trade unionism'.

But the TUC chiefs have no intention of implementing the miners' demands.

A Congress House spokesman admitted yesterday that no plans had been made for a special meeting of the Finance and General Purposes committee.

The unprecedented state attack on the NUM has exposed as a hollow sham the seven-man liaison committee's statement that the TUC would take 'all possible measures to enable the NUM to continue its functions'.

Yesterday David Basnett, general secretary of the GMBATU and Gavin Laird, general secretary of the engineers AUEW, spelled out their subservience to capitalist laws and the judicial arm of the Bonapartist state.

Speaking on LWT's 'Weekend World', Basnett repudiated Congress policies which call for

non-compliance with anti-union laws. He said a new TUC conference would be held to review the position, and added:

'The first point arising out of the Wembley conference was to put pressure on the employers, to emphasise that the use of the law would be counter-productive.'

Basnett said: 'When it comes to the law itself, I, for instance, would not advise my executive to act contrary to statute or criminal law.'

The GMBATU avoided a contempt of court action recently when, unlike the transport workers, Basnett rejected as official the strike at Austin Rover.

Contempt

He said: 'I would not advise my union to place itself in contempt and I would always advise them to defend themselves if a case arose. The law of contempt is not the law — it is the judges. If you put yourself against judges the judges are in the end going to use all their own powers to get their own way.'

Basnett told viewers: 'I would do whatever I could do to avoid the union's assets being sequestrated. If that happens, then we can't act.'

Laird was even more direct, describing calls for defiance as the 'unity of the lemmings'. He said: 'The one fact we cannot change... is that just 18 months ago the vast majority of people who cared to vote voted Tory, on the basis of an anti-union platform, on the basis of the kind of legislation they subsequently enacted.'

Laird added: 'We've got a government enacted by a substantial majority... and they say we are going to enact law. Who are we, to be arrogant enough to say: "Ah, we don't like certain parts of the law, we won't abide by it"?'.

'I cannot accept that trade unions can put themselves above the law.'

Asked if the AUEW was for total compliance with the courts, Laird replied: 'That is what I am saying. We should work for the repeal of the legislation,' he said.

NUM president Arthur Scargill is right when he says the choice is for TUC and Labour leaders to 'stand up in contempt of laws being used against us — or remain forever in contempt of those they represent'.

The TUC right wing must be exposed and driven out of the movement and all those unions supporting the miners must immediately call their members out on strike as part of the organisation of a General Strike against Thatcher's dictatorship.

BY PAUL FELDMAN



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MEET THE STARS...



Patrick Mower



Pauline Collins



Anne Bell (Marian in 'Tenko')



Paul Greenwood ('Rosie' and 'Captain Zeb')

Saturday December 15
12 noon
Morpeth School
Morpeth Road
off Roman Road, E3

Dance at 7.30p.m.
Vernon Hall, Roman Road (near Prestos)

LEEDS

Saturday December 15
12 noon
The Corn Exchange

PETERBOROUGH

Saturday December 15
12 noon
Taynells Community Centre
Orton Goldhay

BRISTOL

Saturday December 15
12 noon
St Pauls Parish Centre
Ashley Road, St Pauls

LEICESTER

Saturday December 15
12 noon
Stockingfarm Community
Centre, Marwood Road

MERTHYR

Saturday December 15
12 noon
Merthyr Youth Training Centre
Wesley Hall, Pont Morlais

IPSWICH

Saturday December 15, 1p.m.
Stone Lodge
Community Centre
Hawthorn Drive, Chantry

COVENTRY

Saturday December 22
12 noon
Sydney Stringer School
Vine Street

GLASGOW

Saturday December 22
12 noon
Rutherglen Burgh Halls
King Street

MANCHESTER

Saturday December 22
12 noon
Edgehill Community Centre
Salford Precinct

LIVERPOOL

Saturday December 22
12 noon
St Finbars Club
Dingle Mount
Liverpool 8



'Conqueror' crew men threatened

CREW members of the British submarine 'Conqueror', which sank the Argentine warship 'Belgrano', have been threatened with possible prosecution under the Official Secrets Act, says Labour MP Tam Dalyell.

He told a meeting of his Linlithgow constituency that he intended to table a series of questions to Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine based on new information.

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Dalyell said: 'I understand from sources that have always been reliable in the past that the original 'raw' signals of the 'Conqueror' were destroyed on orders in May 1983.'

He also knows the name of an officer in the 'Conqueror' at the time who has been going round crew members asking if they kept any documents in the Falklands campaign.

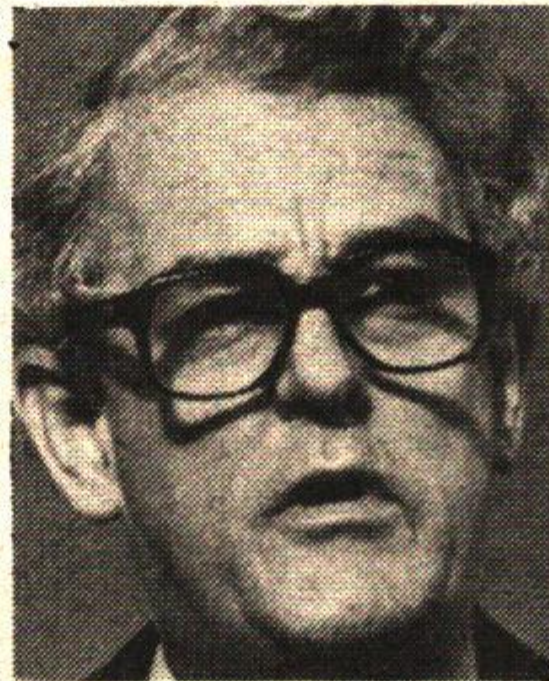
They were told they would be liable to prosecution under the Official

Secrets Act, says Dalyell.

He also intends to challenge ministers over a report that Thatcher has handed to Chile secretly a British Antarctic base on Adelaide Island.

He said: 'Mrs Thatcher said a great deal about the nature of the Argentine junta during the Falklands war. Yet General Galtieri, for all his pomp and bluster, was as nothing compared to the activities of General Pinochet.'

'Yet without a word to parliament the Prime Minister has transferred



TAM DALYELL

red a British base to the Chilean dictatorship. What exactly is the Chilean connection?'

Show of defiance at Derry funeral

THE Creggan estate in Derry was a no-go area for the Royal Ulster Constabulary at the weekend during the funeral of two Republicans who were brutally murdered by the British occupation forces.

William Fleming, 19, was shot 38 times by an SAS unit and his fellow Republican, Danny Doherty, 23, at least 30 times, mostly in the back.

There were skirmishes between police and mourners when the police tried to prevent the Irish tricolour being draped over the coffins along with part of the men's uniforms.

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Four masked men in paramilitary uniforms and carrying automatic rifles came out of the crowd and fired volleys into the air, shielded by women carrying umbrellas and surrounded by 3,000 cheering mourners.

Police

Hundreds of armed police were on duty in the city to prevent the Provisional IRA staging any para-military style trappings at the funeral of William Fleming, 19, near his home in the Waterside district, a predominantly Protestant area.

But the RUC stayed out of Creggan during the funeral of Danny Doherty, 23. Both he and Fleming, shot dead by troops on Thursday as they prepared to set up an ambush on part-time members of the security forces at Gransha psychiatric hospital, were buried in the Republican plot at the city cemetery.

Road blocks were set up in various parts of the city and several helicopters monitored events from the air.

Four vans, a lorry a minibus and an estate car were destroyed by hijackers even before Fleming's coffin was carried from his home.

The funeral was followed by about 300 mourners, including Sinn Féin president and West Belfast MP, Gerry Adams, and two of his closest associates, Danny Morrison and Martin McGuinness.

Ulster security chiefs yesterday came under attack for not attempting to seize the four masked men. The Provisionals act of defiance has outraged Unionist politicians.

But when asked why the RUC had not taken action in Creggan to stop the IRA show of strength, a police spokesman said: 'I think the reasons are fairly obvious.'

WEATHER

ENGLAND and Wales will have some mist or fog patches, clearing about mid morning, otherwise it will be dry with sunny periods, although cloudy at times in northern England with some light rain in places at first. Scotland will be mostly cloudy with some rain or drizzle. Windy in northern areas.

Homeless fight on

HOMELESS families occupying the Camden town hall reaffirmed in a meeting yesterday that they will fight until they are offered council homes.

Errol Lawrence gave a report to the meeting and said that they were now seeking to extend their fight because their problem was a common one of families all over London.

He said that it was no good for the Labour Councilors to fight the Tory government in the abstract.

The families have appealed for food and money and asked for maximum support for a demonstration on Tuesday, December 11 at 2.30 from Camden town hall.

New cuts hit Scots councils

INCREASES averaging 25 per cent for domestic ratepayers were warned of by Scottish local authority leaders at the weekend.

This kind of increase would be necessary even for councils adhering to government spending guidelines, said the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities (COSLA).

COSLA's warning came after a complex statement by the Scottish Secretary, George Younger, on next year's property revaluation by the government.

Domestic ratepayers will pay an increased share of

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

the rating bill. They will contribute 42.2 per cent instead of 36.9 per cent.

Industry's contribution, on the other hand, will go down from 11.8 per cent to 10.3 per cent, and that of commerce, down from 28.2 per cent to 27.3 per cent.

After a cut in industrial de-rating, industrial rates bills will drop by 7 per cent if councils conform to Scottish Office targets.

A decision to increase domestic rating relief from 1p in the pound in post-revaluation terms to 5p, will cushion the blow to householders by providing an extra £19m, says Younger who said a 13 per cent domestic increase would be sufficient.

Relief

This estimate was sharply contested by COSLA, however. 'On the one hand

the Secretary of State is providing domestic relief and on the other he is taking it away,' said Councillor Dick Stewart, president of the convention.

COSLA argues that a cut in the government's share of local current expenditure — providing a 56.6 per cent grant instead of 60.2 per cent — plus differences in spending figures, would alone result in a 17.5 per cent average rise in rates. Added to this would be an

extra 8 per cent for revaluation.

At Friday's talks in Edinburgh, details were also given of the way the Scottish Office's £1,924m rate support grant will be distributed.

Regional councils are to have their share of the 'needs' element of grant reduced from £1,318m to £1,293m (a 2 per cent cut).

But district councils are to be hit even harder — with a 28 per cent cut, from £131m down to £95m.

Grain store siege

FIVE hundred people surrounded a locked and guarded EEC grain store on Tyneside yesterday demanding the release of more food aid for Ethiopia.

The siege of the store in Gateshead was organised by Oxfam who demanded the release of their individual share of the EEC's 50 million tonnes grain mountain.

Oxfam estimates that 20 kilos of grain are now being stored for every British citizen. It says British taxpayers would

save money if the grain was given away instead of being stored at £140 per ton in warehouses across Europe.

Labour Euro MP Derek Foster who joined the protest said: 'This great obscene, immoral mountain of grain cannot be sold and cannot be used by us. We will not rest until it is fed to those in need.'

Thousands of paper flowers were left interlaced in the store fence in memory of Ethiopian famine victims.

PENNY BLOOR at the National Union of Students conference

Portsmouth demand action on fines

STUDENTS at Portsmouth Polytechnic have called for a national demonstration next month to oppose a £20,000 fine for occupying against cuts.

The students occupied on November 23 as part of the NUS campaign against Tory education cuts. When they extended their 24-hour action indefinitely, the polytechnic authorities took them to

court and threatened to withhold £20,000 of their students' union grant.

Vice president Brian Pope told conference delegates that at the polytechnic students had to pay £18 to attend lectures and mechanics students £6 for taking exams. Accommodation fees had risen by 37 per cent.

'We have no alternative. We had to go into occupation,' he said. 'Now the poly is resorting to sending police in to get us out, because they can't

beat us by negotiation.'

'We are not going to come out. They will have to drag us out.'

NUS president Phil Woollas declared his support for the action at Portsmouth and called for full support for a demonstration on January 23 in Portsmouth.

'The £20,000 figure is nothing more than an arbitrary figure to punish students for their political beliefs, Woollas told delegates.

Disrupt

'Our message is if you refuse to listen, we will disrupt you because we have no choice and believe you me, we will smash that board of governors'.

Portsmouth students are demanding that the NUS distribute posters and leaflets for the demonstration, provide free coaches for further education students, and that Woollas speak on the day.

Staff will join them in a twenty-four hour strike on that day.

Support for Poly speaker

DELEGATES gave a standing ovation to a guest speaker from the Polytechnic of North London at the NUS conference yesterday.

Steve Brown outlined the fight for the students there to prevent National Front Student organiser Patrick Harrington from attending lectures.

'We are not criminals. Some have received criminal records in this action, who are in jail, Brown said.

'But we are not criminals, we are right on this one. It is the law, the police and courts that are wrong, and you must support us.'

Brown attacked claims by the NUS leadership that a 'fringe group' were involved in the picketing

and the recent occupation of the polytechnic site.

He accused the NUS leadership of abusing and slandering the PNL students, the majority of whom were behind the campaign to get Harrington out.

Refusal

He condemned the NUS leadership's refusal to meet a delegation from last Wednesday's demonstration to Pentonville prison which had passed the NUS headquarters.

Brown said: 'If you do support us, and I'm talking to people like Woollas and Morgan (president and executive member) — don't stand on the fence, stand on the picket line.'

Arafat in talks

PALESTINE Liberation Organisation leader Yassir Arafat led a delegation in talks yesterday with President Chadli Benjedid in Algiers, according to the Algerian news agency APS, monitored in Paris. Arafat was reported as saying he would thank Benjedid for his mediation between rival Palestinian groups and for sending a big delegation to the Palestine National Council (parliament in exile) in Amman last month.

£8,000 Monthly Fund

December fund needs a major effort now

THIS is not the month to leave it to a last-minute effort. Step up the campaign immediately as we only have £100.15 in. Let's end what has been a tremendous year for the News Line, with a great success.

The Tories are relentless in driving home their attacks against the working class. The courts and the state are being used more than ever to destroy the trade unions and therefore crush the strength of the working class.

But Thatcher faces a

major battle on her hands. The working class will not be pushed back. Instead each day their ranks swell and the fight builds up against the government.

We say use the News Line to campaign for the General Strike to be called. Sell our paper far and wide. Organise now to raise December's Fund. Don't delay, post your donations to:

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

NCCL defends right to scab

THE National Council for Civil Liberties has come out openly on the side of Thatcher's Bonapartist regime against the miners' strike. The interim report of its inquiry into the policing of the miners' dispute, published today, firmly supports the right to scab.

The inquiry is described as independent, but in fact it included a former Chief Constable, three academics and the general secretary of the Fabian Society.

There were no trade union representatives on the inquiry panel, whose report states baldly: 'Freedom not to take part in a strike is as much a fundamental right as the right to strike.'

'Going to work during a strike is in any case a lawful activity, and like any other lawful activity ought not to be impeded by violence, threats or physical obstruction.'

It is clear that the NCCL is solely concerned with the civil rights and liberties of individuals — trade union rights are limited under its charter to 'freedom of peaceful assembly and association'.

This places the NCCL in the same camp as the Freedom Association, the Economic League and the

BY JOHN SPENCER

Association of Chief Police Officers, all of which are ardent defenders of the rule of law and the rights of individuals.

Formed in the 1930s to monitor the anti-working class violence of the Blackshirt fascists, the NCCL now stands firmly alongside the Thatcher government in upholding capitalist state power and the 'rule of law'.

Terms

All violence is deplored in sanctimonious terms as 'inimical to the most basic liberties of its victims', but the inquiry recognised that the police have to take account of the 'realities of the strike'.

These include the fact that 'violence and threats against working miners and their families, and such intimidatory actions as aggressive picketing of homes and attacks on their property, have occurred and continue to occur'.

As far as the panel is concerned, the police are protecting civil liberties, not infringing them. It says: 'We reject the notion that the police and supporters of civil liberties must inevitably be opponents.'

'Our perspective is one in which we value the police as an agency which should share the same goals as civil libertarians — the protection of the right of individuals within the law and the preservation of what Lord Scarman called "public tranquillity".'

The use of the police and court to try and break the miners' strike is presented as a mere 'belief' as if it had no foundation in reality. By contrast, scabs' rights are absolute so far as the NCCL is concerned.

Mass picketing is only acceptable when it is not intended to be intimidatory or to prevent free passage. Protest, in other words, is permissible so

long as it remains mere protest.

As for the police, the report accepts the necessity of riot equipment and firm action, but complains that the police have used violence, provocation and over-reaction.

The report tries to make out that the main policing problem arises from the use of Metropolitan Police in the coalfields. It contrasts the favourable light in which local police are viewed with the 'uncomplimentary' view taken of the Metropolitan force.

Worrying

Other recommendations include: there should be no more than 'normal legal control' over street collections; travel restrictions should not be imposed 'lightly'; the numbers charged with riotous or unlawful assembly are 'worrying'; and sweeping bail conditions are 'undesirable'.



The NCCL claims police are protecting civil liberties

State campaign against CND

THE government has been accused of a campaign of phone tapping and mail interference by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND).

The Post Office has apologised to CND following complaints that mail had been opened before delivery, sent to the wrong address or delayed for up to two weeks.

Some letters arrived mangled, unsealed and others were delivered with a neat slit across the back or up the side.

In May letters informing members of a demonstration were delivered two weeks late and in June a parcel containing 500 lottery tickets posted from Glasgow CND's office was shredded.

CND has compiled a dossier giving details of suspected phone taps and cut offs on the private lines of CND members for the Select Committee on the Special Branch sitting this Wednesday.



JOAN RUDDOCK

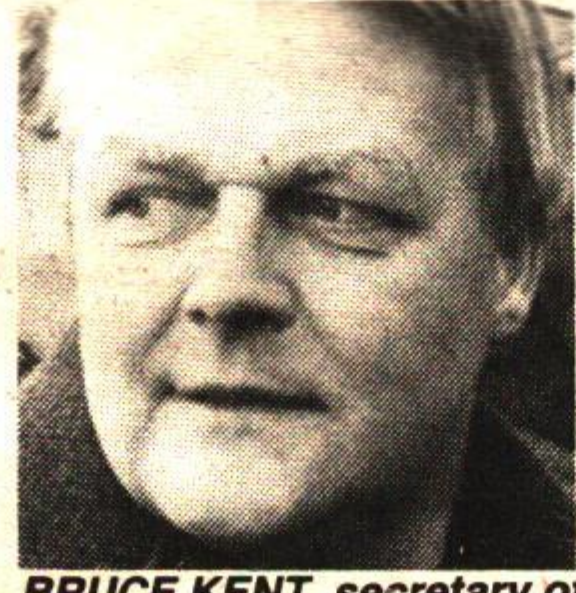
Among strong grounds CND has to suspect phone tapping are:

- Telephone calls going dead for anything between a few minutes and a week, notably during campaigns for protests and demonstrations.

- Malfunctioning of telephones belonging to CND co-ordinators.

- Misrouting of calls and snatches of police conversations on the line.

- Playback of the end of one conversation after the phone was immediately put down and



BRUCE KENT, secretary of CND

picked up again immediately.

Almost every time that cruise missiles have left their base at Greenham Common, local CND activists have found their telephones out of order, disrupting their plans to hold sudden protests.

CND's headquarters have reported telephones emitting high-pitched noises and going dead and the switchboard has been jammed.

On one occasion a CND member trying to telephone another in the New-

bury area got through to Newbury police station. Another member ringing CND headquarters was misrouted to the Ministry of Defence.

Joan Ruddock, chairwoman of CND, claims she has been under state surveillance. She picked up her phone to hear her own recorded voice making previous calls.

Ruddock yesterday accused the government of carrying out 'covert, unjustified and undemocratic' surveillance.

She said that the covert operation was not being carried out by postal workers but 'some government department involved in surveillance'.

The Home Office refused to confirm or deny the existence of phone taps on CND members.

Sarah Pepper, CND's membership secretary, said the claimed surveillance of the organisation was totally unnecessary as it had no secrets and preached non-violence.

'Clean fuel' date set

THE Common Market has agreed to introduce 'clean fuel' at the petrol pumps within five years.

But EEC environment ministers meeting in Brussels failed to fix a date by which cars must be converted to lead-free petrol.

More than 14 hours of talks ended in the middle of the night on Thursday without agreement on the

crucial question of converting vehicles.

Only West Germany is making it compulsory for garages to stock lead-free petrol from 1986, and has warned that it will probably demand tougher car exhaust emission rules by 1988.

The UK has delayed the date for new cars designed to run on lead-free petrol until 1990.

Protesters fined

NINETEEN women were fined a total of £2,725 by Chester magistrates court last week on charges arising out of an occupation of the British Nuclear Fuels plant at Capenhurst, Cheshire.

Over 70 women took part in the protest against the building of a 100 million centrifuge plant which will produce highly-enriched uranium to

fuel the Trident submarines.

The uranium oxide is extracted in Namibia at the Rossing mine, partly-owned by Rio-Tinto Zinc.

The occupation of the plant was also to draw attention to the fact that the uranium extracted from Namibia by RTZ is in contravention of UN policy and international court decisions.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Organise the General Strike in support of the miners!
- For a revolutionary government!

Plus film: 'The Organisation of the General Strike'

SCOTLAND

COATBRIDGE: Wednesday December 12, 7.30p.m. Dundee Community Centre, Dundee Road.

Speakers: Barry Huyton (YS National Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee)

FALLIN: Thursday December 13, 7.30p.m. Fallin Miners Welfare.

Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Joe Keegan (GMBATU, John Browns); John McCormack (Delegate Polmaise NUM); George Aitken (Delegate Solsgrith NUM)

GLASGOW: Wednesday December 19, 7.30p.m. Glasgow Youth Training Centre, Tobago Street, off London Road.

Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee)

CUMNOCK: Thursday January 17, 7.30p.m. Netherthorpe Community Centre, Netherthorpe.

Speakers: George Faulds (YS Regional Committee); Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee); George Laughlin (Auchinleck NUM strike committee chairman, in personal capacity)

EDINBURGH: Monday January 21, 7.30p.m. Cross Keys Public House, Dalkeith.

Speakers: Barry Huyton (YS National Committee); Terry Brotherton (Edinburgh WRP); Duncan Foggo (SCEBTA Monktonhall, in personal capacity)

RUTHERGLEN: Wednesday January 23, 7.30p.m. Rutherford Burgh Hall, King Street.

Speakers: Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee); Mick Thompson (Rutherford YS); Speaker from Scottish NUM

DUNFERMLINE: Thursday January 23, 7.30p.m. Queen Anne High School.

Speakers: Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Alan Paton (Valleyfield YS, Comrie NUM in personal capacity)

NORTH WEST

LIVERPOOL: Thursday December 13, 7.30p.m. Liverpool Youth Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, off Kensington Street.

Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee)

CREWE: Wednesday December 19, 8p.m. Room 04, Oakley Centre.

Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); D. Anderson (Wolstanton NUM, in personal capacity)

MIDDLETON: Thursday January 31, 7.30p.m. Assheton Arms, Long Street, Manchester.

Speakers: John Oldham (YS National Committee); Ray Waring (WRP Central Committee); Joan Forster (NUPE, North Manchester General, in personal capacity)

NORTH EAST

NEWCASTLE: Wednesday December 12, 7.30p.m. Bridge Hotel, Castle Square, Newcastle 1.

Speakers: Kevin Townsend (YS National Committee); Bob Bell (Newcastle WRP); Dave Temple (Durham WRP and Merton Mechanics WRP, in personal capacity)

YORKSHIRE

ROTHERHAM: Tuesday December 18, 7.30p.m. Clifton Hall, Doncaster Gate.

Speakers: Chris Marsden (YS National Committee); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee); Frank Spencer (Dinnington NUM, in personal capacity)

DONCASTER: Wednesday December 19, 7.30p.m. The Royal, Queen Mary Road, Rossington.

Speakers: Vanessa Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Katie Rhodes (YS Regional Committee); John Howell (Houghton Main NUM, in personal capacity)

WEST MIDLANDS

COVENTRY: Sunday December 16, 3p.m. Lecture Room, Sidney Stringer School, Vine Street.

Speakers: Nigel Gilder (Stoke YS); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Brian King (AUEW convenor WMPTE); Speaker from West Midlands NUM

BIRMINGHAM: Wednesday December 19, 7.30p.m. Lecture Room 1, Digbeth Civic Hall, Digbeth.

Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); speaker from South Staffs NUM

EAST MIDLANDS

ALFRETON: Thursday December 20, 7.30p.m. The Plough Inn, Nottingham Road.

Speakers: C. Lymas (YS Regional Committee); Mick Nettleship (Alfreton WRP)

CHESTERFIELD: Tuesday January 8, 7.30p.m. Brimington Community Centre, Heywood Street, Brimington.

Speakers: C. Lymas (YS Regional Committee); Annette Holroyd (Blidworth WRP); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee)

NOTTINGHAM: Tuesday January 15, 7.30p.m. Nottingham Youth Training Centre, Commerce Square, Lace Market.

Speakers: C. Lymas (YS Regional Committee); Annette Holroyd (Blidworth WRP); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee)

EASTERN

YARMOUTH: Wednesday January 23, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Gorleston.

Speakers: Mark Harrison (YS Regional Committee); Fiona Cairns (Norwich WRP)

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON: Thursday December 13, 7.30p.m. Whitehawk Youth Centre, Whitehawk Road.

Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS Regional Committee); John Hulme (Brighton WRP); Joe Kierney (Crawley WRP)

KENT

DEAL: Thursday January 10, 7.30p.m. Alma Pub, West Street.

Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary); Speaker from Kent NUM

LONDON

HACKNEY: Tuesday December 18, 7.30p.m. Hackney Town Hall, Reading Lane entrance, off Mare Street, E8.

Speakers: Graham Campbell (Hackney YS); Richard Goldstein (London district committee WRP); Monique Watson (COHSE shop steward German hospital, in personal capacity)

WILLESDEN: Wednesday December 19, 8p.m. The Rising Sun, 25 Harlesden Road, NW10.

Speakers: Gerry Murphy (Willesden YS); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

ISLINGTON: Wednesday December 19, 7.30p.m. Islington West Library, Bridgeman Road/Caledonian Road, N1.

Speakers: Elizabeth Ali (YS Regional Secretary); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Kent NUM

BRIXTON: Thursday December 20, 8p.m. Room 119, Town Hall, Acre Lane, SW2.

Speakers: Gary Hughes (Brixton YS); Ben Rudder (WRP Central Committee); Ida Turner (Brixton WRP); Speaker from South Wales NUM

CLAPHAM: Wednesday January 9, 7.30p.m. Coronation Hall, Union Road, Springfield Estate, SW8.

Speakers: Frances Goldstein (YS Regional Committee); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee)

KILBURN: Thursday January 10, 7.30p.m. Anson Hall, Anson Road, Cricklewood, NW2.

Speakers: Matt Hanlon (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

PECKHAM: Thursday January 17, 7.30p.m. North Peckham Civic Centre, Old Kent Road/Peckham Park Road, SE15.

Speakers: Richard Murphy (YS Regional Committee); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee)

ACTON: Tuesday January 22, 8p.m. Council Chamber, Town Hall, Acton High Street, W3.

Speakers: Dolly Short (YS editor); Geoff Pilling (WRP Central Committee)

World News Line

POISON GAS COVER-UP

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

A COVER-UP has been launched by the US conglomerate Union Carbide and the Indian federal and state governments over the gas horror that swept the plains of Madhya Pradesh last Monday.

Independent investigations reveal the poison gas that has led to the death of thousands at Bhopal may be the same as the chemical phosgene which unleashed agonising deaths on the fields of Ypres in 1915, during World War I.

Negligence

But to conceal the complicity and criminal negligence that created history's worst industrial disaster, both Union Carbide and the Indian governments have begun a wretched hunt for scapegoats.

A week after the catastrophe:

- Doctors are still unaware of the nature of the poison that has claimed the lives of anything up to 5,000 people and continues to threaten thousands more.

The multi-millionaire Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson, arrested by the Madhya Pradesh state government last Friday, has been released and is home in the United States.

- Many of the staff who defied personal risk and tried to halt the spreading wave of death are under arrest in hospital.

- Both Union Carbide and the Indian federal

and state governments repeatedly asserted that the Bhopal plant was a 'safe operation', despite protests by the people in the region.

- A Union Carbide executive is reported to have told friends: 'If ever there is a leak of gas, just cover your face and mouth with a wet cloth and you'll be all right.'

The London 'Observer' yesterday quoted Madhya Pradesh journalist Raj Kumar Keshwani, who has for years led a campaign against the plant, as saying the state government ignored several serious incidents at the plant.

The 'Observer' said: 'According to Keshwani there had been serious incidents at the factory since the gas plant in the complex was commissioned in 1980.'

Denied

'Dealing with increasing criticism of the plant in 1982, an Indian (state) Labour Minister denied there were problems. "There is no danger to Bhopal," he told the provincial assembly. "Nor will there ever be."

The paper says also: 'What has compounded the horror of Bhopal is that doctors and scientists on the spot are still uncertain about what they are dealing with.'

'It is, however, in-



Flixborough, Lincolnshire, June 1974: The chemical blast devastated the countryside and shattered windows and roofs three miles away

creasingly clear that the worst symptoms are not those of the highly toxic methyl isocyanate, which Union Carbide has identified as the culprit, but the associated (and far more common) chemical, phosgene — the poison gas whose rolling white clouds first killed human beings when they drifted across the fields of Ypres in 1915.

'At first, exposure causes only stinging to eyes and skin. Then, as the gas is breathed in, it attacks the cell membranes of the lungs.

'The natural reaction of the lungs is to produce more and more fluid to wash out the irritant.

The victims cough to rid themselves of the suffocating fluid. Gradually, they begin to foam at the

mouth. Eventually they die, drowned in their own lung fluid, though the process is more lengthy and painful than normal drowning.'

British scientists say the evidence overwhelmingly implicates phosgene as the cause of the catastrophe.

Sir Frederick Warner, the man who headed the inquiry into the Flixbor-

ough explosion in Lincolnshire in June 1974, says descriptions of the horrific symptoms fit the effects of phosgene rather than methyl isocyanate.

The 'Observer' quoted Dr Stuart Luxon, health and safety director of the Royal Society of Chemistry: 'All the symptoms and all the effects point directly to phosgene poisoning.'

£12½bn law suit

NEW DELHI — A \$15-billion suit was filed in the United States by two Bhopal families as Union Carbide lawyers arrived in India yesterday to investigate the extent of damages claims.

The Indian lawyers of the Bhopal families alleged that negligence on the part of Union Carbide led to the deaths of a number of their relatives.

Other lawyers, meanwhile, are suing in India for the release of two arrested company executives.

The two are Keshub Mahindra, an industrialist, and Union Carbide's Indian chairman, V.P. Gokhale.

They were held under house arrest along with US chairman Warren Anderson (later released), on the orders of Madhya Pradesh Chief Minister Arjun Singh.

But no move has been made to demand the release of others, including factory manager J. Mukund, who arrived after the alarm was raised and drove through a dense cloud of the poisonous gas.

Mukund, in serious condition in hospital, has been placed under arrest and heavy security guard.

Another employee, Shakil Querishi, who donned a '30-minute' mask and fought for more than half an hour to screw back the valve that burst — against the advice of his colleagues to give up the attempt as hopeless — is also under arrest in serious condition in hospital.

Querishi's action in finally fixing the valve may have saved thousands more joining the toll that stands at nearly 5,000 dead — although official estimates put the figure at 2,500 — and nearly 50,000 permanently blinded.

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Chinese Stalinists attack Marxism

THE Chinese Communist Party has made a reactionary attack on the ideas of Marx and Engels.

'People's Daily', the party's official paper, last week described their teachings as 'outdated' and could not be taken 'literally'.

A front-page editorial alleged the policies and 'reforms' of Deng Xiaoping, the right-wing party ideologue and de facto head of state were being 'obstructed by some people who stuck rigidly to the teachings of Marx and Lenin, instead of studying economic realities'.

The editorial said: 'It is already 101 years since Marx died; his works were written more than a century ago.

'Some concepts were right at the time and afterwards the situation changed greatly. There were many things that

Marx, Engels and Lenin did not experience or come in contact with.

'One cannot take a dogmatic attitude towards Marxism... to take some theories out of Marx's works in order to limit the richness of contemporary life can only impede the development of history.'

Reactionary

The 'People's Daily' was repeating word for word Deng's reactionary philosophy, according to which: 'It does not matter whether the cat is black or white, so long as it catches mice.'

The Peking Stalinists, under Deng's pro-imperialist tutelage, have launched the attack in a desperate attempt to stifle a wave of opposition spreading among a significant section of the party's 40 million members.

Deng's outburst is a predictable outcome of

his headlong lurch further right under the Stalinist theory of 'socialism in one country' and the Stalinist's craving for 'peaceful co-existence with imperialism'.

In their search for dollar credits, 'economic zones' and their diplomacy for an accommodation with imperialism, Deng and his mandarins have unleashed a brutal campaign of court martials, summary shootings and so-called 'rectification' of the party membership.

Oppositionists and 'left-deviationists' loyal to the teachings of Mao Tse-tung are executed summarily on the outrageous grounds that it is educational.

According to Chinese Ministry of Public Security spokesman Wang Jingrang: 'In a country like China, with a thousand million people, it is good to have some people executed so as to educate others.'



DENG

Leak scare down under

SYDNEY — Two security guards at a Union Carbide factory near the city were rushed to hospital early yesterday after it was suspected they had inhaled toxic ammonia gas.

The guards were patrolling the plant as a result of bomb threats made against Union Carbide's Australian operations after the Bhopal gas leak.

Firemen rushed to the chemical plant in Sydney's western suburbs early yesterday when it was feared that a major ammonia gas leak had occurred.

A Fire Brigade spokesman said firemen searched the plant but were unable to locate any chemical leak.

The two security guards were later released.

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

Kent leader backs General Strike call

Conference votes for amendment

THE working class must be mobilised behind the miners in a General Strike, Kent NUM general secretary Jack Collins told a conference of trade unionists at the weekend.

'What's wrong with calling for a General Strike if it's to support a section of the working class in struggle?', he demanded. 'I'm glad to see people in the movement calling for it, to the eternal shame of Kinnock.'

He told the Kent Trade Union Alliance conference at Chatham Town Hall on Saturday: 'I urge you to develop the fight, open up new struggles. United we stand, divided we fall. A victory for one is a victory for all.'

A call for the organisation of a General Strike behind the NUM was later endorsed by the conference — despite opposition from an official of the South-East Region of the TUC (SERTUC) and revisionist speakers.

Delegates voted to include in the main conference resolution an amendment which insisted that the fight to mobilise the whole working class in a General Strike be taken into every affiliated union of the TUC.

Opening the conference Collins warned delegates: 'The jackboots are being pulled on. If you don't believe that, come into the pit villages. Don't think you are immune, don't think they'll pass you by.'

'The name of the game, as far as the ruling class is concerned is to crush our union. And your organisations will be deemed illegal should the miners be defeated.'

BY SIMON VEVERS

Collins, the general secretary of the Kent NUM, moved the successful amendment at last Monday's special NUM delegate conference which ensured that the union continued to defy the High Court and the appointment of a receiver.

'I said at the conference that the bosses' law is insatiable. The Thatcher government will only be reasonably satisfied if they see the miners crawling back to the pits like defeated rats. It's your class duty to see that that doesn't happen,' he said.

Shelley Adams, secretary of the SERTUC miners' solidarity committee, specifically attacked the call for a General Strike when she spoke in the afternoon session.

She said: 'I don't know whether that's the right thing to call for at this moment. I can see problems with that. There are enough problems getting people to raise money and so on without calling for a General Strike.'

Moving the amendment calling for the organisation of a General Strike,



ABOVE: Police constantly harassed a group of Kent miners when they lobbied last week's meeting between NUM leaders and the TUC liaison committee. INSET: Jack Collins

NALGO steward Colin Harrison said that it was vital to fight for it both inside and outside the TUC.

Calling for the exposure of the TUC right-wing, Harrison added: 'The fight for a General Strike is part of the fight for a new leadership in the working class.'

Brian Key, also a NALGO shop steward, supported the call for the organisation of the General Strike. He

warned that, in the face of the world capitalist crisis, Thatcher's Bonapartist regime was 'intent on smashing all unions, not just the miners'.

Conference chairman Tony Stevens then moved that the order of speakers from the floor be changed so that those likely to call for a General Strike be excluded.

Les Hartop, a supporter of the revisionist weekly 'Socialist Action', then echoed Kinnock's attack

on the call for a General Strike. To the anger of the majority of the delegates he claimed that 'the rank and file trade union movement in general is not prepared to act in support of the miners'.

Hartop said a General Strike would be unsuccessful and would be damaging. The conference, however, rejected this defeatism and voted for the amendment, calling for the organisation of a General Strike.

International pledge to miners

UNION leaders from West Germany, Holland and Belgium pledged at the weekend that they would take steps to restrict the shipment of scab coal and oil to Britain to break the miners' strike.

This followed a meeting at TUC headquarters in London on Saturday, which was chaired by TUC general secretary Norman Willis.

NUM vice-president Mick McGahey, who represented the miners' union at the meeting, said afterwards: 'I welcome the promise of action from our colleagues in

Europe.'

Willis said the unions at the meeting had undertaken to cooperate together in practical and effective ways to limit the additional flow of coal and oil.

'The International Transport Workers' Federation is lending support to this aim and is appealing to its affiliated organisations concerned to give their cooperation to the fullest possible extent,' he said.

Much of the coal is being exported to Britain from the Stalinist regime in Poland, using the

Dutch port of Rotterdam. It is shipped in containers which are virtually impossible to detect as they arrive at many of Britain's smaller ports.

Dutch transport union leader Kees Marges said: 'We will try to restrict the import of coal from Holland. It will be very difficult for all kinds of reasons, but we have several irons in the fire.'

The British delegation at the meeting included Jimmy Knapp, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), ASLEF leader Ray Buckton and trans-

port union general secretary-elect Ron Todd and the union's national docks officer John Connolly.

● STRIKERS will only agree to help fight a fire at Rossington colliery in south Yorkshire if police are removed for good from the pit gates, 30 scabs are withdrawn and 24 sacked miners reinstated.

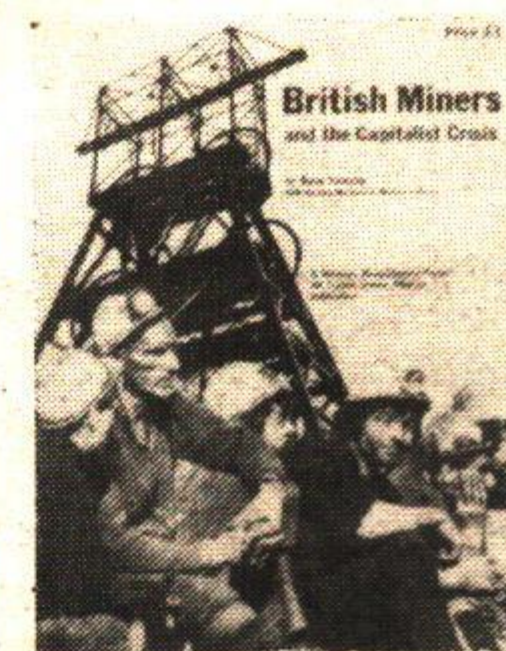
NUM branch secretary Jack Riley said yesterday: 'We are able to provide the manpower necessary to put the fire out but they will have to meet our demands, which we do not think are unreasonable.'

'The fire is not in the region of any other coal-face and so as far as we are concerned the NCB are using it to stage a propaganda exercise.'

● MINERS at the Point of Ayr colliery in North Wales where the majority of men are scabbing have voted to suspend the biennial election of half their NUM lodge officials for six months.

They decided by 140 votes to 96 to do this in view of the current divisions at the pit. The eight-man lodge committee at the pit is on strike.

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Bhopal: monument of imperialist exploitation

THE horrifying carnage at Bhopal, where the death toll from the Union Carbide gas disaster is believed to be 5,000 and still increasing, is stark testament to the outmoded economic system of capitalism. Every aspect of the disaster reeks of greed, international state cover-up and callous, inhuman exploitation.

Over a week since the lethal gas rolled through the overcrowded shanty-town around the plant, doctors have still been denied information by the company and the Indian government on the chemical nature of the poison.

All the evidence available to medical experts suggests that lethal agent was phosgene — the gas which killed thousands in the imperialist slaughter of World War I. This chemical, which is supposed to have been banned under international treaty, was recently discovered in bombs dropped by US-backed Iraq on Iranian soldiers in the Gulf War.

If phosgene was being produced on the site, in breach of both Indian and international law, it is a crime which only adds to the heap of excesses which are entirely within the law. The Bhopal factory was set up by Union Carbide seven years ago with the deliberate intention of using Indian law to exploit cheap labour and avoid safety regulations. India's factories produce some of the most poisonous cancer-forming chemicals in the world because the government has aided imperialist countries by blocking any move for safety regulations.

In addition, India's compensation laws set a maximum, for death, at a miserable \$3,500 — less than two day's income for the \$800,000-a-year chairman, Warren Anderson. The current regulations governing industrial safety and accident were drawn up by British imperialism in 1923 under colonial rule.

Union Carbide have claimed that the safety provisions at Bhopal were no different from those at other plants in the world, including one in West Virginia. Similar plants exist in Britain on Humberside.

This admission only serves to prove that imperialism has as little regard for the lives of British and American workers as it does for Indian workers. Britain is stacked with nuclear and chemical installations, and as the slump intensifies, so the risks of accident taken in search of profit are certain to increase.

The state attack on the unions in Britain brings with it the preparation for colonial wage levels and colonial working conditions by the Thatcher government. The recent cuts in the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate and the Health and Safety Executive are further confirmation that the Thatcher government intends to bring Bhopal to Britain.

The only insurance against a similar disaster, either in India or Britain, is the overthrow of the capitalist system, and the establishment of a Workers Revolutionary Government to carry out a planned socialist economy.

The safety of industrial plants throughout the world cannot be left in the hands of those who make personal gain by cutting safety costs and endangering the lives of the thousands of workers who live nearby. The Bhopal disaster is inseparable from the rapid developments of the world economic and political crisis of capitalism.

The crime committed by imperialism in slaughtering thousands of innocent men, women and children in the world's worst-ever industrial accident can only be avenged through the taking of power by the working class. Tragedies such as that at Bhopal can only be avoided through the ending of the system of greed and exploitation for private profit which makes such disasters not only possible, but inevitable.

ORGANISE A GENERAL



STRIKING miners gather to mark their opposition to the handful of scabs who have been bribed back to work at Dinnington

Young Dinnington miners

It's time for others to back us

YOUNG miners John Brown and Nigel Phelps from Dinnington in South Yorkshire believe the time has come for other unions to join the miners on strike.

'The government are out to smash our union and all the others. So the rest of the unions should come out on strike with us,' John said.

'They haven't lost a penny so far, and we've been out for nine months. If they were to come out and join us it wouldn't hurt them as much as it has hurt us, even though we are fighting on their behalf.'

'If the government manage to smash this union, what chance have the little unions got. Workers will have no rights. If they complain about anything they will just get sacked and there will be no-one to fight their case.'

'I am in the union, which means that if a manager tells me to do something wrong I can answer back. Without a union you get sacked for answering back.'

'Those young people who are on the YTS schemes have a terrible time, and they are not in a union. They are just cheap labour for the places they work, and are paid only £25 for doing a

full job that other people get a full wage for.'

Because the miners are fighting for other unions and those on YTS schemes, John said, the delegates at the special conference took the correct decision last week.

'The delegates made the right decision last Monday, because the law is to give in to the government. It would be a terrible waste of time to go back to work with nothing after all this time on strike.'

Both John and Nigel have ex-

perienced police provocations in the village. 'Even if I am walking down the road they stop me and ask where I am going. But there used to be no trouble here when there was just a local bobby.'

'They have been out on the streets here, banging on their riot shields with truncheons and shouting at us to have a go at them. They have been very cocky on the streets as well. They deliberately provoke you if you are a miner.'

'Miners get a much tougher time in court as well. Many of

my friends have been given sentences which are almost the highest you can get, even though they have never been in trouble with the police before.'

But despite the attacks and the hardship, both young miners are determined to fight on. 'I'll stay out on strike,' said Nigel. 'We have been out for nine months, but I will stay out until we've won.'

'If we crack, then all the unions will face attacks. We are not just fighting for ourselves. As for the law, and our defiance, we know that they are just making up the law as they go along.'

John Brown (left) and Nigel Phelps



WRP**7th Congress**

FOR the next week we will publish extracts from the International, British and Youth perspectives of the Workers Revolutionary Party discussed and voted upon at the

Party's Seventh Congress held in London on December 1, 2 and 3. We will also publish extracts from introductory speeches to these documents. Today we

begin with extracts from Central Committee member CLIFF SLAUGHTER's introduction to the International perspectives.

International Perspectives**AN INTRODUCTION**

THE WORKERS Revolutionary Party, like its predecessor the Socialist Labour League, is the section in Britain of the International Committee of the Fourth International. The role and identity of this International Committee is the world party of socialist revolution.

The socialist revolution, the proletarian revolution is, by its nature, international. The building of this party as a section of the International Committee and the building of the International Committee itself has been a matter of preparation for a long struggle on basic questions of the theory of Marxism, as the necessary basis for building independent revolutionary parties.

We take our stand on all the conquests of Bolshevism, along with the theoretical conquests made by Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky in their struggle to build proletarian leadership.

The purpose of these parties is to lead the struggle for working class power and no other. This long struggle for the principles of Marxism and for the Marxist method of building revolutionary parties against all revisions of Marx and all retreats from Marxism constitutes the large part of this international perspectives resolution.

All that has been produced by that preparation in this party and in the International Committee is now placed at the most decisive moment in its history.

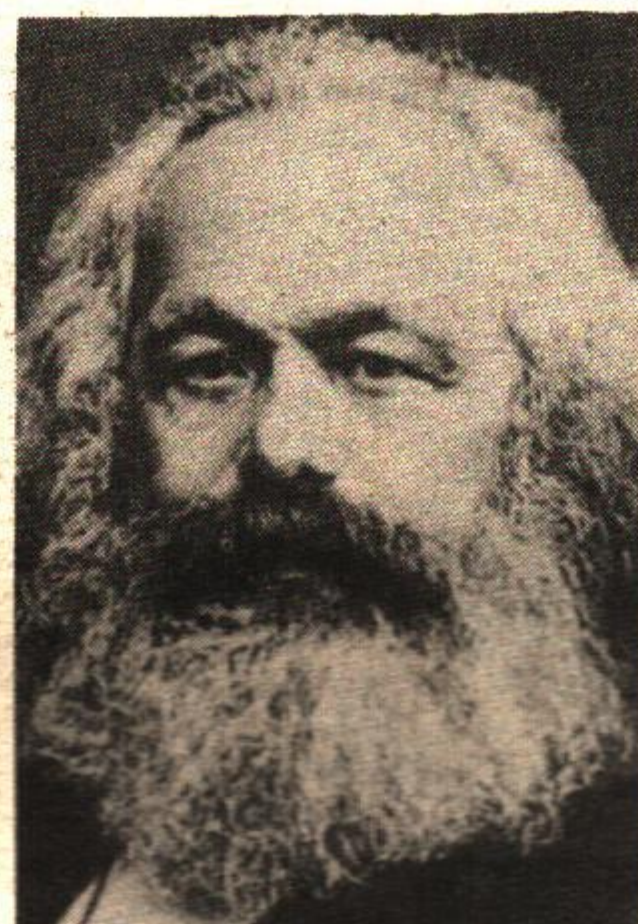
The chairman rightly began with the context of the miners' strike. This strike has, from the very first day,

built up inexorably a confrontation between the miners and the capitalist state. It has had, from the very beginning, the content and significance not of a trade union struggle but of a revolutionary confrontation between the miners, representing the working class, and the capitalist state.

Revolutionary confrontation

The Workers Revolutionary Party plays a crucial role in this strike, in the whole development of this struggle, which began before the strike, in the build-up of the Bonapartist state and the clash between the working class movement and this state.

This revolutionary confrontation between the min-

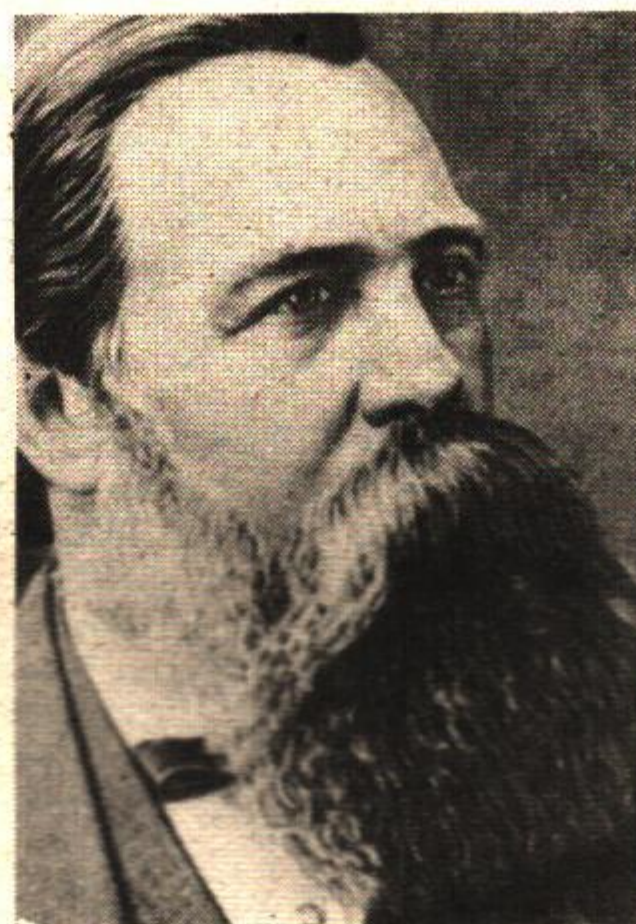
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ers and their class and the bourgeois state in Britain is what dominates this conference from start to finish and this is what decides the tasks of this congress. The political arming of this party for the struggle for workers' power, nothing less.

Unless this party is prepared for this struggle for workers' power, then the battle that has been joined for that power against the capitalist state by the miners cannot be won. That's the historically decisive nature of this congress.

We mean the political preparation of this party for the struggle for power in the weeks and months immediately ahead and not just in general as we might mean at any congress or at any stage in the development of our party.

The miners spearhead the resistance of the whole work-

**ENGELS**

ing class against the attacks of the Bonapartist capitalist state.

To be clear about the content of this situation, the aim of the ruling class is to smash not just the NUM, not just the mining communities — but the whole working class and all its organisations. The working class itself.

Inescapable force

There is a necessity for them to do that. That's the content of the economic and political analysis in this resolution. This necessity is not just a British necessity.

The force behind this necessity, an inescapable force that presses on the bourgeoisie and which it can't get away from, the force behind it and the es-

**LENIN**

sence of the depth of the clash, is international.

It is the whole crisis, economic and political, of world imperialism of which British capitalism is part.

Not only that, the miners represent in their struggle, directly, the unshakeable and immovable resistance of the working masses everywhere against this same necessity in every sector of the capitalist world.

All talk, fashionable in the last week or two, about a return to consensus politics — all of that is only the other side of the ideology of the Bonapartist state.

The all-out class offensive of this Tory Bonapartist government and the build-up of military police apparatus over the last few years, with greater intensity in the last nine months, is done under cover of parliamentary democracy and without dispensing openly with the forms of bourgeois democracy.

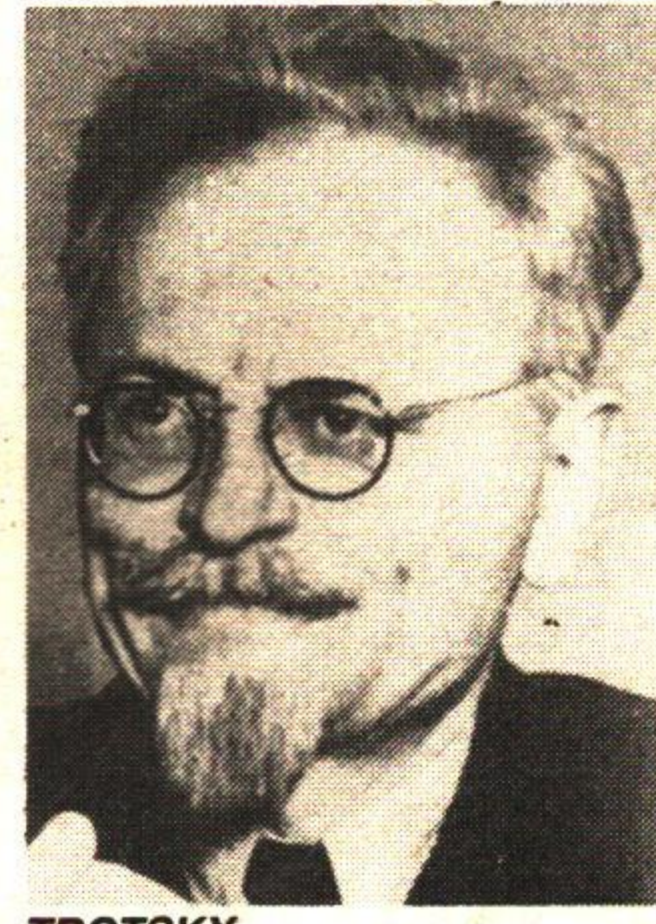
They want to put an end to the state of affairs where the working class, the exploited classes everywhere, have been undefeated for two generations since the end of that period of defeats in the 1930s.

That is the essence of this Bonapartism. The bourgeoisie and its state can no longer put up with the state of affairs where the undefeated nature of the class and its determination to retain its past conquests in basic democratic rights — and all that has been won through those rights — stands in the way not only of profit, but of the very continued existence of the capitalist system as such.

When these two forces clashed, then the rise of the Bonapartist state in Britain became inevitable.

It grows, it develops. Its only outcome can be either the revolutionary overthrow of that state or its transition to open military police fascist dictatorship.

That is what Bonapartism is. It is not a fixed phenomenon that you can make propaganda about until the end of your days. Bonapartism is not just a policy, it is a

**TROTSKY**

necessity forced by the crisis of British and world capitalism.

Decaying British imperialism has no defences whatsoever against the whole storm of the world banking and debt crisis. It has no defences against the slump and the intensified competition and the internecine trade war that is now developing as a result of that slump. It has no external defences whatsoever. It has no inherent strength — no more than any other capitalist country in the world has the strength inherently to resist it.

This is an outmoded system. It is capitalism in the epoch of imperialist decay. It can defend itself against that storm only by smashing the source of all its revenues, the source of its historical wealth, the working class itself.

International phenomenon

That is why there is Bonapartism. That is why there is a clash with the miners. This is not some temporary trade union struggle that will go away. It cannot be settled by trade union methods and at the level of consciousness engendered by spontaneous struggle against employers and even against governments.

And I stress again that this is an international and not only a British phenomenon. Its content, everywhere it manifests itself, is international. The flux of events in any country can only be grasped and practice can only be developed on the basis of an understanding of these necessities.

The whole development of this struggle, the build-up of Bonapartism and the resistance in the miners' strike, is a matter of survival for the ruling class — life or death — and not policy.

That is why the Thatcher right-wing of the Tory Party dominates, is thrown to the top in the recent period, and works with the political representatives of the top of the military, police, security



The struggle between the miners and their class and the bourgeois state is a revolutionary confrontation

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International Perspectives

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services and the judiciary — the very top echelons of the capitalist state apparatus. This is a matter of confrontation with that capitalist state apparatus and not simply with government.

When we say the political content of the strike, the revolutionary content of the strike, we are not only talking about defeating governments and replacing governments. We are talking about the clash between the working class as a class and the organised violence of the ruling class and its state machine, which goes beyond and works through every form of government.

Behind the Tory attack is the full weight of the insoluble crisis of world imperialism and for that reason the strike has immediate international significance.

The miners stand and fight for the working masses all over the world, and not only for the working class in Britain, against the drive of the capitalist state to crush the working class, to smash down its rights, in all countries of the world.

The resistance, too, is world-wide. The miners get an international response because it is an international necessity for the imperialists to make the masses pay for their insoluble crisis manifested above all in these gigantic debts and the failure to get a return on those billions and billions of fictitious capital which must get its return by inflicting ever new defeats on the working class.

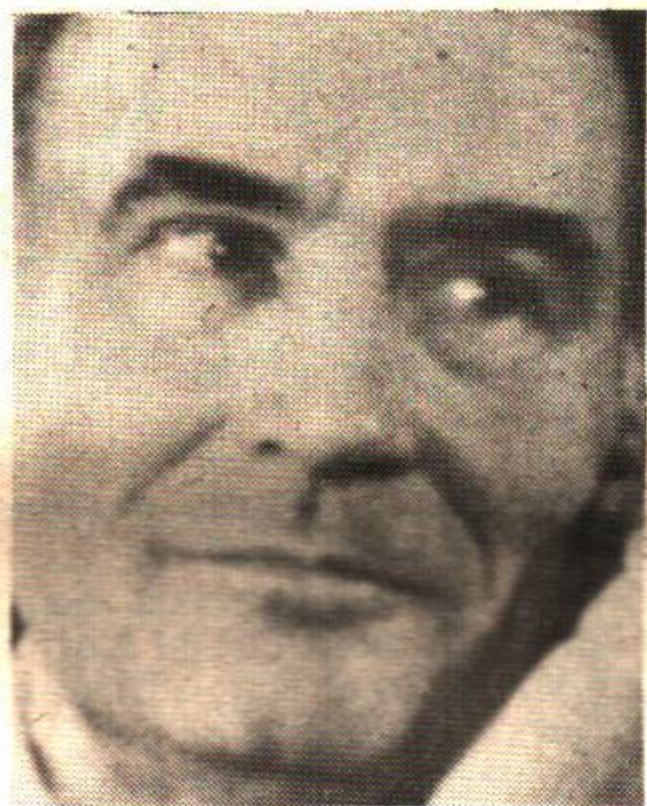
How can they put value on all the thousands of billions in bank notes, promissory notes, bank deposits, built up right through the controlled inflation of 1944 to the end of the 1960s, and especially since then in the uncontrolled inflation?

From 1944, because of the betrayals of Stalinism and social democracy, it was possible to build up by subjective devices, by the wilful

creation of political mechanisms, to hold back and dam all the imperialist capitalist contradictions with fixed exchange rates, gold and dollar standards and the collaboration of the labour bureaucracy.

All that is finished, never to return. These contradictions are out in the open, they are working every day, mightily breaking up the old class relations, forcing the capitalist state to return to the direct attack. That is the only way they'll put value into this wealth that they've built up in those years.

Living labour has to be disciplined and put to work



MITTERRAND

at a rate of exploitation that is unacceptable to an undefeated working class.

The trade unions, the undefeated character of this class, the national liberation movements built up since the war all prevent the implementation of that policy.

They have to undo all of that. But that means inescapably to destroy and smash down basic democratic rights everywhere, to destroy every gain that the workers have made, even the most elementary poverty-line welfare benefits in the richest countries, United States, Britain, France, as well as in the so-called under-developed colonial and semi-colonial countries.

The ruling class cannot do this piecemeal or by stealth,

or gradually, or a bit at a time. It requires the rapid build up of military police rule, brutal repression, organised violence, orchestrated and justified by every institution and spokesman of bourgeois ideology and official society.

All of these forces are now brought into play. All the different functions of bourgeois society, down to the last writer of tittle-tattle in every organ of bourgeois ideology, and right down to every petty-bureaucrat in the Stalinist and reformist movements must now be mobilised to cover up and prepare for and drive through this offensive against the working class.

All unresolved questions in the working-class movement, all the things that have been accepted, come up for questioning. That is what the miners' strike has begun to do.

All the basic questions of bourgeois ideology and Marxism — What is the real identity of the working class? What is its revolutionary role? How can it be carried out? What is the relation between the British working class and the working masses all over the world? — all these questions are inevitably thrown into the melting pot and they cannot be resolved except on the basis of the comprehensive scientific development of Marxism as a theoretical guide to practice.

There is no way that spontaneity can analyse and integrate all of these developments and prepare from them the necessary developments of the practical revolutionary tasks.

French miners under a so-called socialist government, the miners and other workers in Australia, United States, and dozens of other countries have responded to this struggle of the miners.

The French miners move on this question. They see the so-called socialist government which they have

under Mitterrand fighting colonial wars in Africa and now in the Pacific in New Caledonia, brutally repressing the liberation movements just as its predecessors like Guy Mollet moved against the liberation movements to repress them in Algeria and played the patriotic role against those masses and prepared the way for the latter-day Bonaparte, de Gaulle.

Now these questions come forward under this Mitterrand government too under the same conditions internationally that the British miners come forward.

All these anti-imperialist struggles are one with the solidarity of the miners against the Bonapartist state. That struggle cannot but take violent forms. All of these questions take their content from the international crisis and the depth of this international crisis.

Historical contradictions

The source is the explosion of unprecedented historical contradictions which call into play not the small change of every-day reformist politics — bargaining, parliamentary debates, the conference table — they call into play troops, police, jails, police violence.

The police are nothing but the state, bodies of armed men, the organised monopoly of violence by the ruling class. That is their whole purpose of existence. When you say police, you say violence.

This was something clarified and brought forward by Marxist theory, and heightened right on the eve of the Russian Revolution by Lenin in 'State and Revolution', and it is brought forward now in the practical day-to-day experience of thousands of miners in their struggle.

In this struggle against the state, in Britain as everywhere, it is state power itself, socialist revolution, that is involved.

It is revolution that is involved — and that is our business, not somebody else's. These are our days. That is the business of the parties built by Trotskyists in struggle against those who abandoned revolution and went over to counter-revolution.

It is a specific, specialised historical task, the preparation for which is a specific preparation — the preparation of the International Committee and of this party.

The long struggle to understand, prepare and build Bolshevik-type parties — parties of revolutionary cadres, not parties of propagandists and do-gooders — that is what the long struggle of Lenin and Trotsky and of our own International Committee has been, and has been deliberately placed at the centre of this resolution and dealt with at length.

The immediate needs of the working class are for just such a party and for the changes which such a party must make in order to take



Demonstration against austerity measures in Brazil. The masses in Latin America

its place at the head of that working class.

In the International Committee in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s, we refused and rejected categorically the division by the revisionists into so-called sectors of the world revolution. They told us that the advanced capitalist countries were living under conditions where the epicentre of the revolution must shift to the colonial countries.

We said then, and we see now, that what they were really preparing when they said that was to capitulate to their own bourgeoisies, to say there is no preparation of revolution in these advanced capitalist countries, that capitalism no longer has the kind of contradictions that bring world crisis and the spurring on of the world revolution.

Integral crisis

It is a single integral crisis of world capital itself, not a problem here and there in an underdeveloped country, or even a problem in all the so-called underdeveloped countries, but an integral crisis that wracks capitalism from head to foot and can only be settled by the clash between the revolutionary working class and the bourgeois class itself in decay.

All the unevenness and variations in tempo and form until now, even so now, are levelled out. The same attack out of the same crisis over capital manifests itself

in every country, directly, physically, with the state itself colliding inescapably with this undefeated working class.

So the class fighters of today, in the miners' strike and in every struggle throughout the world, are educated in this fight in which the state comes actively and forcefully into collision with them. Every issue of trade union and basic democratic rights today brings the state machine into play.

The first experiences for working-class youth all over the world are not a gradual build-up from trade union or propaganda questions and eventually political education, but, on the contrary, are a political initiation where the state insists on a violent confrontation and must do so from the very beginning.

It does not spontaneously make workers Marxist revolutionary cadres. But it does create, spontaneously, struggles in which the conditions for our party to make Marxist revolutionary cadres are 100 times more favourable than they have ever been.

To grasp this historical opportunity is a necessity, a historical duty, and there will be no excuses or apologies or second goes, or even time for an inquest for those who fail.

The masses in Latin America, Africa, Asia, as they come up against their own state regimes who try to impose the cost of indebtedness upon them in the same way that Thatcher does here,



The so-called socialist government of Mitterrand has now turned on the Kanak people of New Caledonia

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America are coming up against their own state regimes trying to make them take the brunt of the debt

come into the fight this time with the workers already on the march, with the miners in front, in the advanced capitalist countries. They are not separated from that struggle.

The work of building our party and of winning the proletarian leadership in this great struggle in Britain, will be a massive blow, a decisive blow, for establishing the International Committee and Trotskyism in every one of the mass struggles now coming forward in every other country and not just in Britain.

This is why this resolution, as amended, stresses the OBJECTIVE world significance of the miners' strike.

That is to say, it has an objective connotation for the whole struggle against world imperialism. And the objective world significance of that struggle determines the objective content and objective significance of our own party, of our own work.

Every reneging from revolutionary duty, every underestimation of Marxist theory and the struggle to train the cadre, every retreat into propagandism and concession to bourgeois ideology has the objective significance of weakening that fight, of pushing the struggle back.

Our preparations have consisted essentially, in the history of the International Committee, of working to develop those cadres who are trained in the theory and method of Marxism.

We stress again, we base ourselves on Lenin. Without revolutionary theory there

can be no revolutionary movement — no cadres trained in the theory and method necessary to penetrate to the essence of all economic and political developments, to find out what is the essential movement in the basic contradictions of capitalism and of the world revolution.

For that there had to be that fight for the dialectical materialist practice of cognition. A fight against pragmatism — doing what appears to be useful, doing what appears as something that works, something that corresponds and gets a response in the immediate mood of those who are around you — or those who just insist there are things happening, but we have a programme and we stick to the programme — as we were told by the Organisation Communiste Internationaliste (OCI) in France.

Dialectical materialism

It was exactly against such a method that the International Committee fought on the basis of Lenin's 'Volume 38' and all the work of Lenin in 'What is to be Done?' and right through the Russian Revolution, just as Lenin fought on the same basis against the old Bolsheviks in the Russian Revolution. And the continuity is a single one, a single line.

From these surface forms, by analysis and abstraction, from the way we penetrate the reality every day in our practice, from the positing of

all these new developments on the existing body of scientific knowledge and method of dialectical materialism — only from this to a revolutionary practice based on theory.

If you accept, ready made, the appearance forms and the impressions and the way things go in the bourgeois order and the way that they are justified, what else can you do but to adapt to bourgeois democracy?

Marx says the ruling ideas of any society are the ideas of its ruling class. They are. So that if you just compare a programme developed in the past with the forms of experience as they are presented to you in a thousands ways every day, you will end up with a collection of ready-made bourgeois ideas and concepts, just as the 'Morning Star' did the other day when it reported on the question of the NUM funds. It agreed with everybody else — they will have to pay in the end!

This was all it is possible to conclude on such a series of impressions.

The struggle on these matters goes on at every stage and has to be deepened and intensified. Our battle against it is a continuous one. The real question is the worship of spontaneity and that rejection of dialectical materialist training of the cadre.

The building of the International Committee and its sections is central to the work of this party and this congress. We build the Workers Revolutionary Party and through this the Young



Polish coal being unloaded at Hunterston in Scotland bound for Ravenscraig steel works

Socialists, the All Trades Unions Alliance, the News Line, as the actual leadership of the struggle of the working class in Britain, which is a revolutionary struggle.

Victory for the miners, which many people carry on their banners, is not a question only of solidarity calls to other workers to win the miners' demands. As was pointed out at the end of the News Line rally (November 18, 1984), these demands cannot be won outside the struggle for power and the socialist revolution.

So that 'Organise the General Strike' does not



AUEW-TASS general secretary and leading Communist Party member KEN GILL took his union into the court

simply mean campaign for solidarity with the miners' union to win the miners' demands. The General Strike poses immediately the question of who has the power. So the preparation for its organisation is the fight to organise and build this party. The organisation of the General Strike is the task of this party and no one else.

And when we refer to the international response to the miners' struggle, we are brought face to face immediately with the task of building the world party of the socialist revolution.

This is no more and no less than what Trotsky defined as the basic task of the epoch. To resolve the crisis of revolutionary leadership in the working-class movement. All the crises which manifest themselves in capitalism in its highest stage, its last stage, in its epoch of decay, all resolve themselves into this one, because the only way out, historically, of decadent capitalism, is socialist revolution.

And in the 'Transitional Programme' it is this task which predominates.

Stalinism is the main force of counter-revolution. The defeat of Stalinism is right there at the centre of this resolving of the crisis of revolutionary leadership. Stalinism is exposed more and more by this revolutionary development, by the miners' strike itself, and by the response of the masses to this strike.

Its peaceful, parliamentary road strategy, developed ever since 1945, has matured in splits in one after another of these parties, right at the point where any peaceful, parliamentary road to anything is condemned to death. It has been physically put to death by the offensive of the ruling class itself.

It never was a peaceful road to socialism. It was, in fact, a capitulation and a

service to bourgeois democracy, and thereby to the bourgeois state.

The so-called Euro-Communists, the 'Euros', the parliamentary roaders, are not making some nice adaptation to democracy and to reforms, they're actually capitulating to the bourgeois state.

The rehabilitation of Stalin is not accidental. The fact they now want to reconstruct history to show that Stalin was one of the great leaders along with Lenin is surely indicative of their recognition of the needs of the bourgeoisie whom they serve in this stage of the world revolution.

Stalinism's exposure is now rapid and impressive and open. The supply of coal in increasing quantities by the Polish bureaucracy and the Soviet bureaucracy is open and clear to everybody. The so-called division between 'hardliners' and 'Euros' in the Communist Party does not stop the hardliner, Ken Gill of the engineering union's white-collar section TASS, from going into the court for his union, and being complemented by them for so doing.

What is this split about? It is about who can most efficiently protect the corrupt, reformist and trade union bureaucracy and who can best do the job of counter-revolution. That's what they're split about.

It is part of an international turn to the right by Stalinism — an unavoidable turn under present conditions once we understand the

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counter-revolutionary character of Stalinism. But it is a turn to the right when open counter-revolutionary violence is the necessity for the bourgeoisie and their state.

So while the USSR and Poland send scab coal to boost the Bonapartist state in Britain, Chernenko is for the widest agreement with the United States and British imperialism.

Inside the Stalinist-run states themselves, repression becomes more and more necessary, in Poland, in Yugoslavia. We find in China a drive to the right which encourages so-called private enterprise to take initiatives on a massive scale to dismantle many of the conquests of the workers' state in the economy and which moves a whole new set of repressive laws against the youth and against so-called crimes of embezzlement and against state property, to impose this policy on the masses of China.

Of course, the same Chinese bureaucracy is involved directly in collaboration with the United States-backed government of Thailand against Kampuchea and Vietnam. These divisions serve imperialism to the very last, and more and more.

The Stalinist bureaucracy cannot escape the crisis and the revolution. They are themselves effected economically by this revolution, because the whole myth of socialism in one country left the economies of these degenerated and deformed workers' states open to all kinds of relations with the capitalist countries under conditions where they put aside and fought against the extension of the world revolution. They become victims of the debt crisis and the demands of their own proletariat.

They come to be even more openly the representatives of imperialism inside the workers' movement. They are in the front line of the counter revolution.

This recognition of Stalinism as the main counter-revolutionary force, and the need to defeat it, is basic to the Trotskyist movement's understanding of the epoch.

Between Stalinism on the one hand and the workers' movement and Trotskyism on the other, there has always been a line of blood. It is not finished by any means. They are in crisis, along with the system they serve. They fight as the bourgeois state does — like rats in a trap. They will have to be defeated.

Scab coal is not a mistake, a temporary policy. Just as police violence is the police, and shows its nature as state, so the Stalinist counter-revolutionary export of coal against the working class, which has taken its first great steps on the path to power, is not just a policy or a lapse, it is Stalinism. It is counter-revolution.

You can't counter it by speaking against it, or by pleading with them, or by pressure for them to change policy. But only by the building of Trotskyist parties, Bolshevik cadres which defeat Stalinism on the basis of a historical understanding of what it is and of revolution and counter-revolution.

Unity of struggles

Their work to smash the Palestine Liberation Organisation by all the devices they have adopted in the last two weeks during the Palestine National congress in Amman is exactly the same work — bureaucratic intervention to violently break up any centre which represents the independence of the masses. It is only the other side of the unity of the struggles of the Palestinian and all oppressed peoples with the miners.

It is the same Stalinists in Chile who made the open move reported in the News Line and Labour Review at this stage to call for a dialogue with the armed forces. This is their policy in Chile under the Pinochet dictatorship.

In Bolivia there is the fourth general strike this year, but the policy of the Stalinists is dialogue with the military. This is counter revolution. It is not simply an adaptation of policy for this or that week, and it will not change. It will move to



Record jobless figures in the US

the right as surely as the masses move into action.

These are the basic political questions before the congress. The international and British perspectives are not separate matters in any way.

It has become clear since the election of Reagan that this analysis was entirely correct and that it was entirely a matter of all the agencies of bourgeois ideology covering up that development of the crisis as long as it could be covered up. It is now revealed. The United States national debt will reach \$1 trillion by 1989.

The greatest indebtedness causing crisis to the American banks is not even the multi-million indebtedness of Latin American countries and ex-colonial and colonial countries. The greatest debt of all is within the United States itself, corporate and government debt involved in these banks.

The budget deficit will exceed \$250 billion in 1989, even if the Reagan programme of economic expansion is achieved, and it is already finished. The recession that

they talk about is a deep slump which is getting deeper and deeper and the crisis must mature now at a very rapid rate.

In the week ending October 27, no fewer than 412,000 American workers joined the unofficial unemployment lists by applying for dole benefits. It was the second week in a row that the list topped 400,000.

This growth of unemployment is at a rate which is quicker than at any time when this so-called recession was developing. And it comes now when the locks have been taken off the development of the crisis that were put on during the election campaign.

You must add to this the world indebtedness that has been outlined in the document.

Since 1971 the total debt from what are called third world countries has risen from \$80 billion to \$800 billion. This is the capitalist wealth floating around which demands a return. Capital is defined as that money to which surplus value accrues, otherwise it ceases to be capital — like a bank that can't get interest back on its loan ceases to be a bank.

Surplus value

Capital to which surplus value doesn't accrue ceases to be capital in any real sense. How are they going to get surplus value on this capital? That is where we started, that is the real material basis of the crisis.

A vicious onslaught will be unleashed against the working class in order to salvage the capitalist system. You have all seen in the news items of the calls for savage cuts in all benefits and all state expenditures in the United States. These will go ahead directly.

The debt to US banks by governments alone is twice the total capital and reserves of those banks. There are no payments coming in for those loans. The repayment of the principal sum is admitted to be impossible.



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The interest payments, where they are being paid, are only by banks lending these countries the money to pay the interest.

This cannot continue. It is not something to be described and contemplated and be amused by. They have to come for the working class in all of those countries.

This decisive point in the world capitalist crisis today is matched by the fact that here in Britain all the processes of class differentiation, polarisation of the classes, were finished long ago. They created a working class out of the old peasantry and independent craftsmen a long, long time ago.

All the reformist mechanisms have been tried, all the Labour governments have been had. I don't mean there won't be other elections and combinations and that kind of thing — but all the mechanisms for reform and shoring up the imperialist system and then for trying to make some accommodation with the decline of British imperialism since World War I, all these processes are complete.

It is this that comes together with what we stress

here, the breaking of the dam internationally. This breaking now releases all the historical forces that have been pent up, accumulated and repressed for so long, by reformism here in Britain.

The collapse of the whole Bretton Woods system and what remained of it poses that question of state power under conditions where the opportunities and the necessity of settling of accounts with reformism and Stalinism in Britain falls to our party.

This has an objective content. The objective laws predominate. These things now drive the class struggle forward and only those who develop the cadre, the training and the method, to get to these objective forces, and to base their practice on them — only such a party can lead the struggle for power in Britain. It is this struggle for power that is posed.

This is the international perspectives of the International Committee.

TOMORROW: The International Perspectives document

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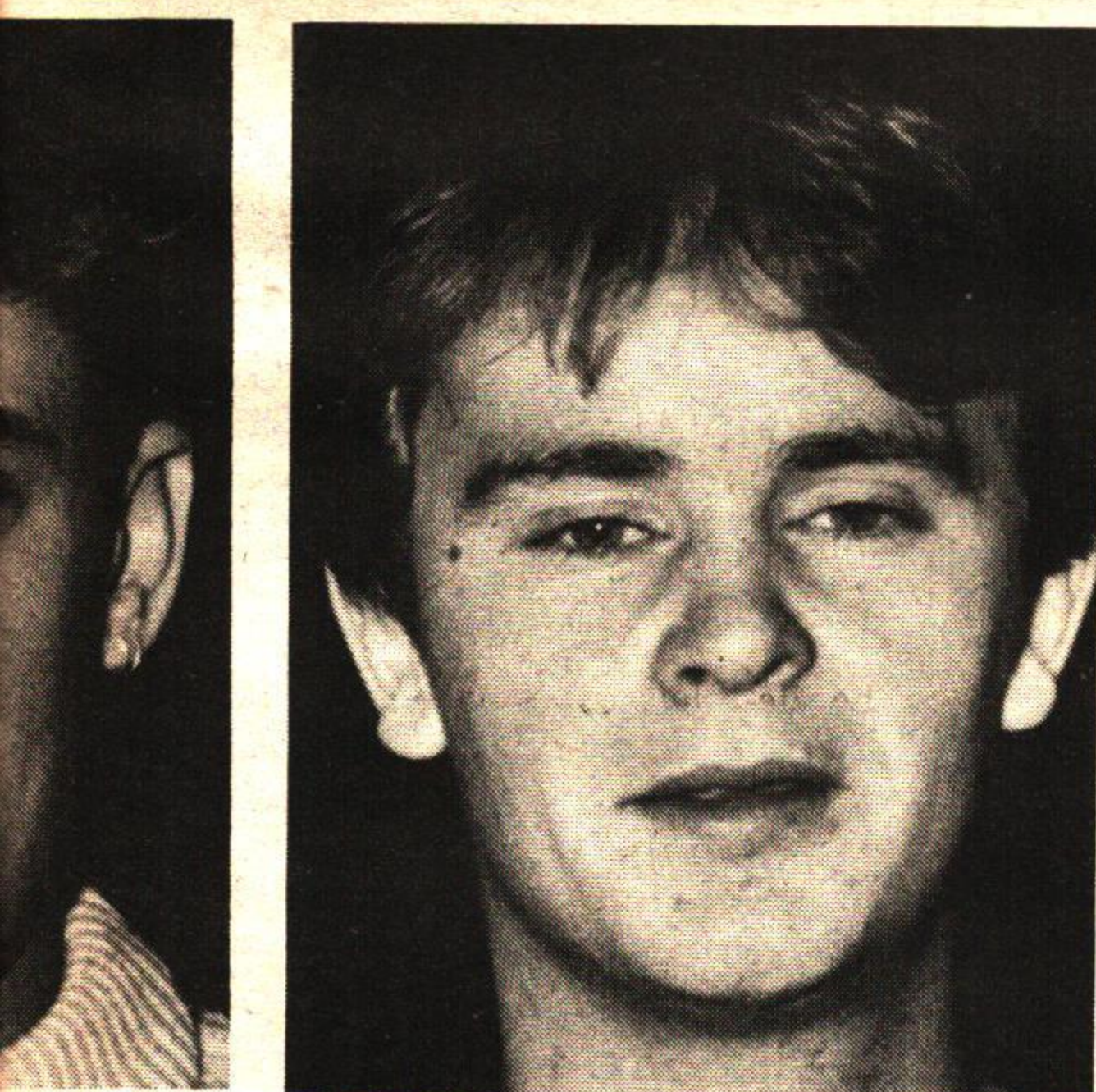


Food kitchens are supplied by donations, support must be increased. Other trade unions must strike, say Dinnington miners



A young child receives a donated toy

...s speak up:



...s, young striking miners from Dinnington

STRIKE 'HANDLING' SLAMMED

THATCHER government's handling of the miners' strike has been condemned by a vast majority of trade unionists — and many managers according to an opinion poll. The latest six-monthly survey carried out by EPIC, an industrial relations company, claims that confidence among managers has slumped since the beginning of the year.

A massive 91 per cent of all unionists denounced the government's role in the strike, and 59 per cent of managers questioned believe the Tories' credibility has suffered.

The survey sample included managing directors, personnel managers, technical and marketing directors. All those questioned from the trade unions ranged from convenors or shop stewards to general secretaries.

Eric Parsloe, EPIC's managing director, said: 'The generally pessimistic attitudes, and the sharpening of conflicting views, is a realistic reflection of the pressure of living and working in Britain in 1984.'

We'll defy all attempts to cripple our union

MINERS' leader Arthur Scargill faces further contempt charges over the Luxembourg money, which could result in the loss of his house, or being committed to prison.

Speaking at a rally of 1,500 miners and supporters who had marched through the mining village of Merton, County Durham, on Saturday, Scargill said: 'I am first, second and last under the instruction of my members before any judge in London.'

'If the trade union movement wish to comply with sequestration, then either they must choose to be in contempt of the order or in contempt of their members,' Scargill said.

Action

'In face of the state machine attack, the trade union movement must organise industrial action in support of the miners. The purpose of the legal action to get hold of our money is not just to get the money, but to cripple the union and render it ineffective.'

Scargill said the energy and dynamism of women had transformed the political scene. Women recognised that far more was at stake than just the defence of pits.

The police state 'is a threat to the civil liberties of every man, woman and child in Britain and this should be condemned.'

'We are not on our own,' Scargill said. 'Since day

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one, the NUR and ASLEF have refused to move coal and the NUS have refused to move any British ship carrying coal. Today the Transport and General Workers' Union have handed me a cheque for £¼ million for the hardship fund.

'French workers have said that 300,000 presents will be sent for striking miners' children before Christmas,' Scargill said.

Ridiculing statements by the NCB about the numbers at work, Scargill said: 'When asked if they include absentees in the numbers at work, an NCB spokesman said: "It is true that we count people who are not at work. But they would be at work if it were not for the fact that they are not at work".'

'We are facing a hard and difficult fight for our morality and a culture and against 70 per cent closure of pits in the north east and against closures of coke works. We are on

the way to winning,' Scargill concluded.

'We are forcing a negotiated settlement based on the plan for coal. In the next general election we will roll back Thatcherism.'

Area general secretary of the coke workers and NUM executive member Edwal Morgan said: 'Seventy two million tonnes of coal have already been lost in the dispute which is far more than the NCB wish to take out of production.'

Privatise

'The aim of the government and the Coal Board is to reduce the industry to 100 pits and then privatise. The first receiver didn't last very long and I wonder what redundancy payments he had been offered.'

'The only thing Arthur Scargill is guilty of is obeying the wishes of the



ARTHUR SCARGILL

NUM rank and file.'

Morgan offered an amnesty to any scabs who now wanted to re-join the strike. Otherwise they would remain branded as scabs forever in the coke-workers industry.

Mrs Florence Anderson, a Labour County Councillor from Tyne and Wear, and also a supporter of SEAM, the Easington support group, said: 'I want to pay tribute from the women to the men who have stood up to be counted, and have defended the dignity of the working class.'

'I want to pay tribute to the pickets, who are the front-line defenders in the war of oppression by

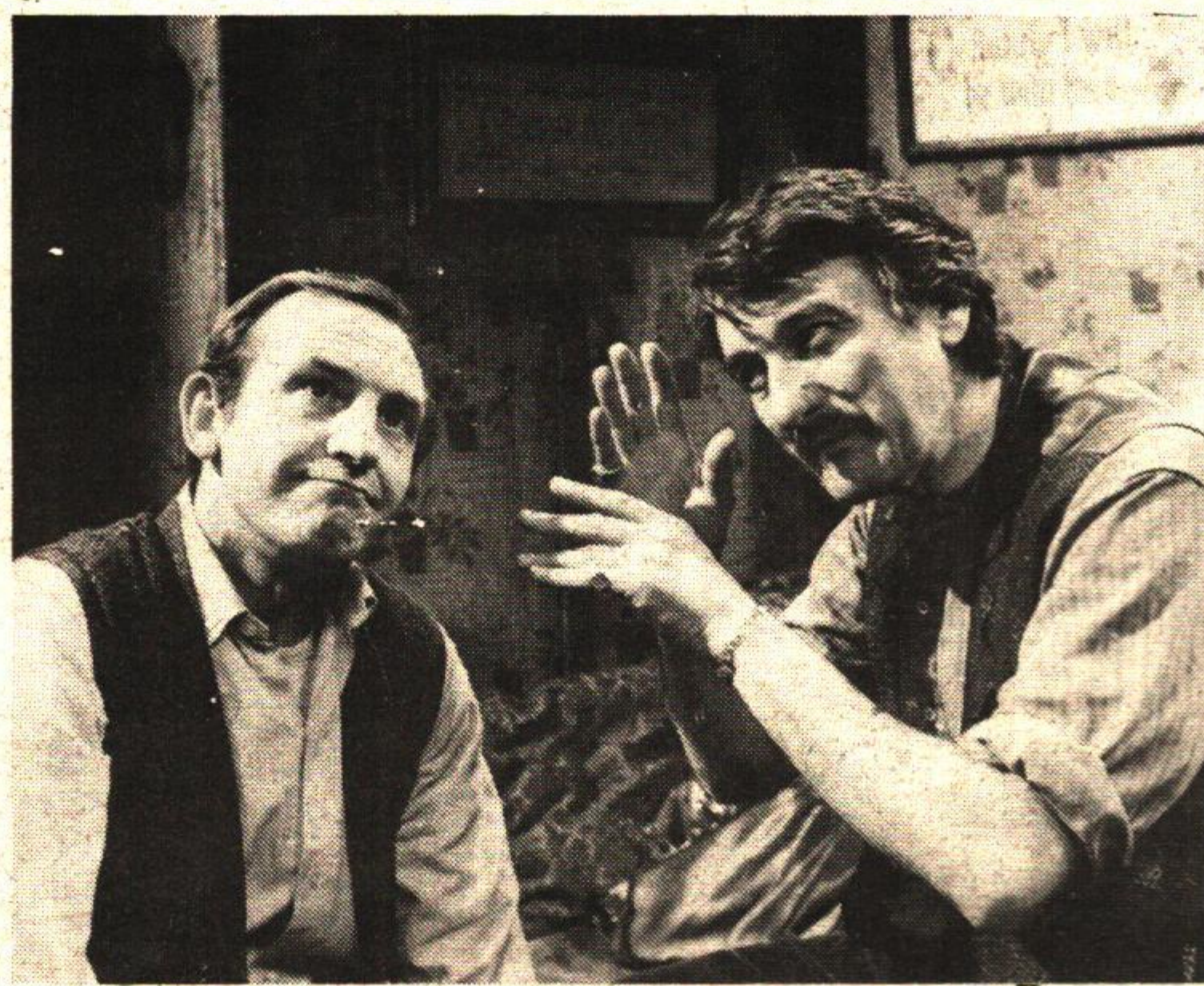
Thatcher and her government.'

'Since 1979 we have had a violent government with violent policies against the working class, violence from the state, DHSS regulations, robbing women, violence of electricity boards, of courts and the anti-trade union laws, but mostly the state police whose brutality will never be forgiven and never forgotten.'

'Strictly speaking, they are not policing, they are strike-breaking.'

● A cheque for £500 was presented to the miners by Alun Armstrong on behalf of actors and staff at the Royal Shakespeare Company.

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'Rising Damp: Under the Influence' with Leonard Rossiter and Peter Jeffrey on ITV at 8



An episode of 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show' on 4 at 9

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga. 9.10 Food and Drink. 9.40 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 Pigeon Street. 2.00 The World of Cooking. 2.25 See Hear! 2.50 In the Making. 3.10 Songs of Praise. 3.48 Regional News (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Monday. 4.10 The Hunter. 4.15 The Cybil War. 4.30 Playhouse. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter. 5.35 Gloria. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

6.30 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

6.55 HARTY Russell Harty and guests in the Greenwood Theatre

7.40 IT'S MAX BOYCE The Welshman in the second of his series, tonight with special guest, Maggie Moon

8.10 PANORAMA Fred Emery and David Lomax measure the mood on both sides of the picket lines at the Yorkshire coalfields

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 THE LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARDS 1984 Presented by the Society of West End Theatres and introduced from the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane by Angela Rippon and Frank Bough

10.55 FILM 84 Barry Norman reviews the film scene, including 'Gremlins', 'A Christmas Carol' and 'Pink Pyjamas'

11.10 16 UP Happy Loving Couples

11.35-11.40 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-6.55 Grange Hill.

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 3.45 A Circus for a School. 4.35 Spotlight.

5.20 OPEN TO QUESTION Open to Question examines the issues behind Africa's worst famine in over a decade, and asks who, if anyone, is to blame?

6.00 HOLLYWOOD LADIES Marilyn Monroe *Bus Stop* (1956) One of Monroe's earlier films in which she plays a tough singer with a soft heart, roped in by a naive cowboy from out West. With Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell and Betty Field. Directed by Joshua Logan

7.35 KEN HOM'S CHINESE COOKERY The last programme in the series looks at classic techniques for cooking *Rice*

8.00 JOHNNY MATHIS IN CONCERT with guest star Deniece Williams

9.00 HILARY written by Peter Robinson and Peter Vincent. Marti Caine plays a divorcee with a 19-year-old son, who works as a researcher on a TV chat show

9.30 HORIZON A Mathematical Mystery Tour The film looks at the intricate world of pure mathematics, the most bizarre and most certain body of knowledge that mankind has created

10.20 FRANK DELANEY Frank Delaney talks to James Baldwin, writer and black rights campaigner, who is 60 this year, about his life and work

10.55 NEWSNIGHT

11.40 BUONGIORNO ITALIA! Italian for beginners

12.10 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.30 INTERNATIONAL SNOOKER *Hofmeister World Doubles Championship*

4.00 A PLUS 4

4.30 COUNTDOWN Richard Whiteley presents another round of the words and numbers game

5.00 ALICE *The Principal of the Thing* Alice causes problems for her son when she falls for the school principal

5.30 BLACK AND WHITE AND READ ALL OVER

6.00 COUNTING ON

6.30 GALLERY The panel game about art and artists chaired by George Melly

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by actor Andy de la Tour; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 IT'S GOING TO BE ALRIGHT

AN EVENING WITH MTM The rest of the evening's programmes are all from the MTM Enterprises, the American TV company founded in 1970 by Mary Tyler Moore

9.00 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW *Chuckles Bites The Dust* Chuckles the Clown is crushed to death by an elephant and the newsroom at WJM is thrown into chaos

9.30 CAT AMONG THE LIONS: THE MTM STORY Documentary looking at the history of MTM Enterprises

10.15 ST ELSEWHERE *Vanity*

11.15 THE BETTY WHITE SHOW A spin-off from the Mary Tyler Moore Show featuring Betty White

11.45 THE WHITE SHADOW A professional basketball player becomes a high school coach after an injury to his knee

12.40 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 Out of School. 11.25 Mooncat and Co. 11.35 Razzmatazz. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Film: *The Westerner* (1940) Gary Cooper as a wandering cowboy in the lawless Texas of the 1880s becomes involved in a battle between cattlemen and homesteaders. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Steve Clarke

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 AUTOMANIA *Design for Dreaming* Julian Pettifer interviews designers responsible for the changing shapes and styles of the car

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 RISING DAMP *Under the Influence* A mystic joins the strange assortment of people who inhabit landlord Rigby's run-down boarding house

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 QUINCY Jack Klugman in *Unreasonable Doubt* Quincy must decide how an infant died by electrocution — was it an accident, murder or a mercy killing?

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 SNOOKER *The Hofmeister World Doubles Championship*

12.15 Night Thoughts and *Closedown*

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail. 10.50 Sport Billy. 11.10 Father Murphy. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Film: *Show Boat* (1951) Howard Keel plays the irresistible gambler, Ravenal and Ava Gardner the tragic Julie in this musical set on a riverboat. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Protectors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 SONS AND DAUGHTERS Drama series about two Australian families

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS The latest news and reports from around the North West

7.00 AUTOMANIA *Design for Dreaming* Julian Pettifer examines the evolution of car styling

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 RISING DAMP *Under the Influence* Landlord Rigby's new tenant claims to be a mystic with a sideline in patent medicines and hypnosis. With Leonard Rossiter

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 QUINCY *Guilty Till Proven Innocent* Quincy's autopsy on a warehouse worker who died in a blaze, reveals the true causes of the fire. With Jack Klugman

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 SNOOKER *The Hofmeister World Doubles Championship* from the Derrigate Centre, Northampton

12.15 Closedown

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Nature of Things. 11.15 The Peterborough Country Music Festival. 11.35 Kum Kum. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 The Electric Theatre Show. 2.00 Film: *Buona Sera Mrs Campbell*. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 The Last Resort. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Once Upon a Time. 9.50 A Land, A Man, A God. 10.20 The Poseidon Files. 11.10 The Fabulous Joe. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *The Patricia Neal Story*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Snooker. 12.15 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 Flora and Fauna. 10.40 ABC Children's Short Stories. 11.05 David

Frost Presents the Fifth Guinness Book of Records Special. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *Mirage*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 The Calendar Fashion Show. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Short Story Theatre. 10.45 Space 1999. 11.35 The Ravenswood Experience. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Lunchtime Live. 2.00 Film: *The Christmas Tree*. 3.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens for All. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Late News and Weather. 10.34 Snooker. 12.15 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Holiday Time. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Groovie Ghoules. 10.50 Tales of Pom Pom. 11.00 Mr Mago. 11.10 The Three Musketeers. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 Film: *Tiger in the Smoke*. 3.15 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 3.27 Take the High Road. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.12

TVS News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40 Airmail. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Home Cookery Club. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 The Little House on the Prairie. 11.20 Animal Adaptations in a Northern Environment. 11.30 Home. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *Sky West and Crooked*; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 A Place to Win. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV except 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-12.15 Snooker.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Spread Your Wings. 10.50 Cartoon Time. 11.05 Wild Canada. 11.55 Wattoo. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Hart to Hart. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Diffrent Strokes. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

S4C

1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00-2.15 Yr Efeiliad. 2.30 International Snooker. 4.00 A Plus 4. 4.30 Let's Parlez Franglais. 4.45 Cadwgan. 5.00 Ysgoloriaeth. 5.30 The Human Jungle. 6.30 Annwyl Angharad. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 Treasure Hunt; News Headlines. 9.00 Torri Gwynt. 9.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.00 Rock 'n' America. 10.30 Just Sex. 11.15 Gallery. 11.45 Karen Armstrong. 12.15 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30 a.m. until 9.30 p.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 John Peel (S).

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

4.00 Colin Berry (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S) (6.15 Pause for Thought). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin; 8.45 Pause for Thought). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05 Sports Desk). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk; 6.45 Sport and Classified Results). 8.00 Alan Dell (S) the Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton (S) the Best of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Cinema Scrapbook. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Mendelssohn, Tomasek, Mozart, Handel (8.00 News) Wagner, Bruckner, Hindemith; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Sibelius; records. 10.00 Gershwin and Grainger (S) Piano recital. 10.30 Rachmaninov (S) Symphony No.3. 11.10 Canto a Sevilla (S) by Turina. 11.50 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Ravel, Poulenc, Bizet. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) Piano recital: Bach, Beethoven. 2.00 Music Weekly (S). 2.45 New Records (S) Handel, Monteverdi, Bach, Sigismondo d'India, Mozart, Chopin, Frank Zappa, Enescu. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Organ (S) Widor, Saint-Saens, Gigout, Vierne. 7.00 Poulenc (S) Sinfonietta. 7.30 Last Catholic, First Comrade? 8.15 Verdi's Operas: 'Aroldo' (S) (9.35-9.40 Julian Budden on 'Aroldo'). 10.35 Rosemary Sutcliffe. 11.00 Richter and Britten at Aldeburgh (S) Mozart Sonatas for piano duet. 11.57-12.00 News.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55

Weather; 7.00, 8.00 News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Glyn Worsnip. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (S). 10.00 News; Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story: *You Don't Come the Pickle with the Onion*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Anything Legal (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; The Afternoon Play (S) *Intimations of a Raid*. 4.30 A Charmed Life. 4.40 Story Time: *The Woman in Black*. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 The News Quiz (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Science Now. 7.50 Girls and Boys Come Out to Play. 8.15 The Monday Play (S) *Titus Groan*. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Mr Facey Romford's Hounds*. 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. **VHF:** 11.00-12.00, 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4.

Winning Post

Jo Colombo — The one to follow

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

JO COLOMBO (1.00), reverts to his best trip of two miles at **BANGOR** today and looks a sound wager despite top-weight in the Newton Mere Handicap Chase.

Stricken by a virus for most of last season, the nine-year-old made a splendid return to action at Hereford last month when storming home by 15 lengths and in the process landing a gamble from 14-1.

He raced over an extra half mile at Newbury last time, but he does not truly stay more than the minimum trip, and he was beaten eight lengths by Classified.

The form was given a boost when Classified ran so well at Cheltenham on Saturday.

Jo Colombo, ridden now by Peter Scudamore, should not be troubled to give eight pounds to narrow Market

Rasen winner Percipient.

Claimer Paul Croucher landed a treble at Nottingham on Saturday and should keep up the good work on **Derbyshire Filet** (12.30) who is the pick of the weights in The Crose Mere Selling Handicap Hurdle.

Trained in Devon by John Roberts, Derbyshire filet ran her best race for some time when runner-up to Shleigh Boy at Wolverhampton last time. A repeat of that effort will be good enough here.

Royscript (2.00) is improving and ran well when third to Ardent Spy and Nickle Moppet at Warwick last time and on that performance has outstanding claims with such a light weight in The Ellesmere Handicap Chase. Most of his rivals are

on the downward path.

Stan Mellor's Taunton winner **Turkana** (1.30) should have no problem staging a successful follow-up in the Cole Mere Novice Hurdle.

Andy Scott's much-improved mare **Our Louise** (2.15) has an outstanding chance of winning her fifth race of the season in the Malden Timber Novice Hurdle Qualifier at **CATTERICK**.

The five-year-old, who won two National Hunt 'flat' races last season, has never stopped improving and has only been beaten once, when she ventured into handicap company and found Jobroke too smart.

The value of that form was given a boost by Jobroke winning again on Saturday,

but Our Louise will not find anything like Peter Easterby's performer in today's contest.

Her last two wins have been particularly impressive. She won by 15 lengths at Sedgefield and 12 lengths at Newcastle. Melhagen presents the only possible danger, but not even with the Easterby stable in their current form could they expect to beat Our Louise.

Monica Dickinson, obviously delighted with the success of Browne's Gazette at Cheltenham, can continue her fine run by landing the **WL and Hector Christie Memorial Trophy with Brunton Park** (1.45) and **The Vaux Breweries Novice Chase (Qualifier)** with **Jimmy Martin** (2.45).

SELECTIONS

BANGOR: 12.30 Derbyshire Filet, 1.00 Jo Colombo (Nap), 1.30 Turkana, 2.00 Royscript (n.b.), 2.30 Ling, 3.00 Sherman Gutrey.

CATTERICK: 12.45 Rejuvenator, 1.15 Kindred, 1.45 Brunton Park, 2.15 Our Louise, 2.45 Jimmy Martin, 3.15 Banna's Retreat.

CATTERICK

12.45 HUDDERSFIELD H'CAP CHASE £1,500

2m (9 runners)		
3 FPU22P/	COLONEL CREOLE (D) V Thompson 8 11 7	Mr M Thompson (7)
4 1-32324	JIMMY CHIPS (C-D) W Raw 7 11 6	B Storey
5 023013	FAIR BABU S N Burt 10 11 3	Mr L Kirkby
6 41003-F	VILLIERSTOWN (D)(BF) J Hanson 5 11 1	C Pimlott
7 00-121F	REJUVENATOR (D)(BF) G Richards 8 11 0	D Coakley (4)
8 00/0304	TOM SAWYER (D) A Watson 10 10 13	D Shaw
9 0-00321	SAMPSON (D) Denys Smith 7 10 11	C Grant
10 0430/02	SECONDARY IMAGE J G Fitzgerald 8 10 9	R O'Leary
12 00-3042	SOMERLED R McDonald 5 10 0	C Hawkins

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Rejuvenator, 7-2 Jimmy Chips, 4-1 Sampson, 6-1 Fair Babu, 8-1 Somerled, 10-1 Villierstown, 12-1 Secondary Image, 14-1 others.

1.15 BRADFORD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £500

2m (14 runners)		
1 0/130-0	PITTENCRIEF (C-D) E Wymes 9 12 7	C Pimlott
2 U10031	KINDRED (D) Ron Thompson 8 11 11 (5 ex)	Jayne Thompson (7)
4 3014/00	SAINTLY LADY (D) M T Reddan 9 11 2	G W Gray
5 3312/33	PART-EX (D) R Allan 11 11 2	S Charlton
6 0100-00	LINATEA (C-D) P C Curtis 9 11 0	D Wilkinson
7 032/000	MR PONGEE (C-D) F S Storey 9 10 13	B Storey
8 314300	FRAZER'S FRIEND (D) J R Kettlewell 7 10 12	S Kettlewell (4)
10 0P42P0	TEUCER (D)(BF) S B Avery 10 10 1	Mr M Thompson (7)
11 303223	WARREN GORSE (C-D)(BF) S B Avery 10 10 1	W Hayes (7)
12 3-20000	LITTLE TYRANT (D) B Richmond 7 10 0	S Keightley
13 0UP-300	CHANTENO W J Smith 7 10 0	Miss T Waggett (7)
14 00-0003	SECRET MINSTREL J Parkes 7 10 0	Lynn Whiffen (7)
15 P0-000F	INFINITE STAR J L Harris 4 10 0	P Tuck
16 0-0P000	MALSEEDY Mrs E Adair 6 10 0	Mr P Avery

BLINKERS: 10, 12, 13, 15, 16
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Kindred, 9-2 Warren Gorse, 5-1 Little Tyrant, 6-1 Frazer's Friend, 7-1 Part-Ex, 8-1 Teucer, 12-1 Secret Minstrel, 16-1 others.

1.45 W.L. & HECTOR CHRISTIE MEMORIAL TROPHY (H'CAP) £3,000 3m (9 runners)

3m (9 runners)		
4 334/PU-P	SUNSET CHRISTO (C-D) R Hawkey 10 11 7	C Grant
5 U31-U33	BALLY-GO M W Easterby 7 11 5	P Tuck
7 21F-22	BRUNTON PARK Mrs M Dickinson 6 11 2	R Earnshaw
9 P4-4211	BLUE REEF W A Stephenson 9 10 12 (4 ex)	Mr P J Dun (4)
11 0-003U0	JETHARTS HERE (C-D) G W Renilson 10 10 6	C Pimlott
12 40-2122	FOX-U-MORE K Oliver 7 10 2	D Dutton
14 20-2231	STRAWHILL W J Alston 9 10 0 (4 ex)	S Kettlewell (4)
15 03-300P	KUMON SUNSHINE (D) D Yeoman 7 10 0	C Hawkins
16 033-04F	GREEN MENELEK (C-D) J L Charlton 8 10 0	B Storey

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Brunton Park, 9-4 Blue Reef, 9-2 Fox-U-More, 8-1 Strawhill, 10-1 Jetharts Here, 14-1 Bally-Go, 16-1 others.

2.15 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICE HURDLE (Q'FIER) £1,000 2m (19 runners)

2m (19 runners)		
2 4021	GREEN GORSE (D) N F Crump 4 11 5	C Hawkins
3 2D-2212	MELHAGEN (FR)(D)(BF) M H Easterby 4 11 5	D Dutton
4 11121	OUR LOUISE (D) A Scott 5 11 5	Mr T Reed (4)
8 00000	BUSK FUZZ W A Stephenson 4 11 0	M Maguire (4)
11 0	EASBY BUCK J R Kettlewell 4 11 0	S Kettlewell (4)
13 0000	FERGY FOSTER W A Stephenson 4 11 0	R Lamb
14 400	GOLD LAME V Thompson 5 11 0	Mr M Thompson (7)
15 0	HOUSE OF LORDS J G Fitzgerald 5 11 0	M Dwyer
17 0	MIGHTY MARK F T Walton 5 11 0	A Stringer
18 0000-40	NIGHT PEARL A Smith 5 11 0	C Grant
20 P0	RETRIBUTION T Craig 5 11 0	M Ennis
21 00040-4	RUSHYFORD W A Stephenson 6 11 0	Mr P J Dun (4)
22 P0	RETRIBUTION T Craig 5 11 0	M Barnes
23 0	TRAVEL HOME M W Ellerby 4 11 0	Mr R Morley
24 0-	WARREN FORD D Yeoman 4 11 0	S Keightley
26 P003	CATHIE'S ACE T A Cuthbert 4 10 9	D McCaskill
27 10043-00	FALCONER LADY R Robinson 5 10 9	Mandy Harrison
30	LITTLE MITTENS R E Barr 6 10 9	T G Dun
	MISS WOODY J S Haldane 4 10 9	

BLINKERS: 23
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Jimmy Martin, 9-2 Marathon Man, 5-1 Singalong Sam, 6-1 Ramoia's Son and Scarlet Terror, 8-1 Squires Close, 12-1 Joyful Star, 14-1 Wensleydale, 16-1 others.

2.45 VAUX BREWERIES NOVICE CHASE £1,500

3m (16 runners)		
1 01P030	CALDWELL CASE R W Swiersen 9 11 8	Mr N Tutty (7)
2 03033U	HERON'S REFLECTION W A Stephenson 6 11 8	R Lamb
3 0F-2341	MARATHON MAN K Oliver 6 11 5	T G Dun
4 20-2132	SINGALONG SAM F Watson 7 11 5	P Tuck
5 0403/13	WENSLEYDALE (C) J Parkes 6 11 5	R Balfour (7)
6 0F00U3-	BOSTON BOY R D Woodhouse 7 11 0	S Keightley
7	BROCKHURST LAD Denys Smith 6 11 0	C Grant
9 1430/03	JIMMY MARTIN Mrs M Dickinson 7 11 0	R Earnshaw
12 104U22	RAMOIA'S SON N Waggett 8 11 0	Miss T Waggett (7)
13 3-02221	SCARLET TERROR R Brewis 6 11 0	A Stringer
14 002-413	SQUIRES CLOSE N F Crump 6 11 0	C Hawkins
15 2-04340	THE LAST PRINCE M H Easterby 7 11 0	D Dutton
16 F0	GAMEWOOD Mrs C Clark 6 10 9	C Pimlott
17 23-3432	JOYFUL STAR J E Dix 7 10 9	B Storey
18 00-P	KATRINA LYNNE J Dooler 8 10 9	M Pepper
20 0004/	SOPHISTICATED Mrs A Tompkinson 6 10 9	Mr M Sowersby (7)

BLINKERS: 1
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Jimmy Martin, 9-2 Marathon Man, 5-1 Singalong Sam, 6-1 Ramoia's Son and Scarlet Terror, 8-1 Squires Close, 12-1 Joyful Star, 14-1 Wensleydale, 16-1 Close.

3.15 LEEDS JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE £500

(3-Y-O) 2m (21 runners)		
1 0214	BICKERSTAFFE (D) M W Easterby 11 7	P Tuck
3 0201	BANNA'S RETREAT (C-D) D Yeoman 11 2	C Hawkins
4 2123	CHRONICLE LADY (D)(BF) M J Lambert 11 2	P A Charlton
10 00	CAMPUS BOY Mrs J Ramsden 11 0	S Charlton
14 00	DIENAU'S TROVE H J Collingridge 11 0	R Earnshaw
15	EASTER DAY Denys Smith 11 0	C Grant
17 P	EUCRATES (USA) Mrs C Reavey 11 0	A Coogan
19	GREY CARD M W Ellerby 11 0	Mr R Morley
20	GUNNER ROYAL H Wharton 11 0	S Keightley
26	MR SPONGE D A Lamb 11 0	R Lamb
28 00	PEARL KING G C Hartigan 11 0	S McNeill
29 B	POONA EXPRESS J Parkes 11 0	Lynn Whiffen (7)
32	SEA SCRIPT Denys Smith 11 0	D Leadbitter (7)
35	TAELOS A Scott 11 0	A Stringer
36 3010	UNCLE OLIVER (D) V Thompson 11 0	Mr M Thompson (7)
37 0	CHEZZY GIRL S Mellor 10 9	G Charles-Jones (4)
38 P	COUTURE LEG AFFAIR R D Woodhouse 10 9	G W Gray
47	MISS RAPID W A Stephenson 10 9	Mr P J Dun (4)
48	MORSOLA Mrs E Slack 10 9	B Storey
49 0	PHILYRA H Fleming 10 9	A Welsh (7)
50 4	RIBOBELLE Ron Thompson 10 9	Jayne Thompson (7)

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Banna's Retreat, 7-2 Chronicle Lady, 4-1 Bickerstaffe, 6-1 Easter Day, 8-1 Chezy Girl, 10-1 Ribobelle, 14-1 Miss Rapid, 16-1 others.

BANGOR

12.30 CROSE MERE SELLING H'CAP HDLE £600

2m (18 runners)		
1 40000/0	MAJESTIC BAY M Dickinson 10 12 1	J A Harris
4 PF-030F	ALPINE HIGHWAY W Clay 9 11 9	S J O'Neill
5 000-400	PENSCYNOR D J Wintle 8 11 7	Mrs D Tsakarisianos
6 0200/	DUN WATER M Castell 7 11 6	M Castell
8 1100B0-	DEBACH RIVER J Parfitt 5 11 1	R Pusey (4)
9 4/4F-400	LEGS OF MAN O Brennan 5 10 13	M Brennan
10 1-00002	DERBYSHIRE FILET J D Roberts 7 10 11	P Croucher (4)
11 403040	DAWN'S LAD G Price 8 10 9	W Morris (4)
12 F1	SPEAK TO ME BONES G Thorner 10 10 9 (7 ex)	P Barton
13 0002	KWA ZULU (USA) M Tate 4 10 7	C Smith
14 00-0000	GOLDEN CYMBAL I P Wardle 9 10 7	M Williams
15 00000-2	CLAYMORE J Townsend 7 10 5	R Stronge
16 242002	MISS TALLI R W Hartop 5 10 5	J Barlow
18 000-000	STREET GIRL J M Bradley 9 10 2	Sharron James (7)
22 000-00	GRACIOUS FOLLY M W Eckley 7 10 0	D Chinn (7)
23 P0/F0-34	FRANKIE (C) A W Jones 11 10 0	T Wall
24 000U-	UNDEB D Burchell 4 10 0	C Seward
26 00P0-00	HANNAHAM S L Bridge 7 10 0	I Cox

BLINKERS: 5, 14
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Derbyshire Filet, 100-30 Kwa Zulu, 4-1 Speak to me Bones, 6-1 Dawn's Lad, 8-1 Legs of Man, 10-1 Alpine Highway, 12-1 Majestic Bay, 16-1 others.

1.00 NEWTON MERE HANDICAP CHASE £1,800

2m (7 runners)		
1 300P-12	JO COLOMBO Mrs W Sykes 9 11 10	P Scudamore
2 FU2321	PERCIPENT (C-D) G Richards 10 11 2 (5 ex)	N Doughty
3 0F1204	BORN TO SHINE M Castell 9 10 9	M Bowlby (7)
4 110-020	DISHCLOTH (C-D) Lady S Brooke 10 10 9	J Bryan
7 211-40F	SANDWALKER (C) Mrs M Rimell 5 10 1	S Morshead
8 P/P03-P0	POMPOSITO R J Smith 7 10 0	P Warner
9 3-32B0U	OULART HILL M Oliver 8 10 0	R Crank

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Jo Colombo, 5-2 Percipient, 5-1 Sandwalker, 7-1 Born to Shine, 8-1 Dishcloth, 12-1 Oulart Hill, 14-1 Pomposito.

1.30 COLE MERE NOVICE HURDLE £800

2m 4f (15 runners)		
3 3041	TURKANA S Mellor 4 11 7	M Perrett
5 00/	AIREDALE JUNCTION R G Brazington 6 11 0	C Jones
6 00/0	ALTARGA Mrs W Sykes 7 11 0	S Morshead
13 P	LOAT LAND M Dickinson 4 11 0	J A Harris
15 00	OLD FLAME M Oliver 5 11 0	R Dunwoody
17 002-00	PICKET LINE W Clay 4 11 0	S J O'Neill
19 F-430	SIDVIC M Oliver 5 11 0	R Crank
20 30	SPARTAN FLASHBACK R F Fisher 5 11 0	M Williams
21	STARGAZE M C Chapman 4 11 0	P Liddle (7)
23 00	SUNNY REEF L J Barratt 4 11 0	H Davies
24 0-	THE UNDERGRADUATE C C Tietline 5 11 0	J Southern
26 0-0	VALUED OPINION G Thorner 5 11 0	P Barton
28 4	CONNAUGHT QUEEN G Richards 4 10 9	N Doughty
33 P-0	LITTLE SARK M W Eckley 6 10 9	A O'Hagen
37	SPARTAN NATIVE A W Jones 4 10 9	P Croucher (4)

BLINKERS: 13, 17
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Turkana, 3-1 Connaught Queen, 6-1 Sidvic, 8-1 Spartan Native, 9-1 Spartan Flashback, 12-1 Valued Opinion, 16-1 others.

2.00 ELLESMERE HANDICAP CHASE £1,800

3m (11 runners)		
3 00-1442	HOLBORN HEAD W A Stephenson 8 11 7	K Jones
4 302223-	LAURENSUN M Oliver 9 11 6	R Dunwoody
5 0P-0F03	PERSONALITY PLUS R B Francis 8 11 0	R Crank
6 1P4/F-P3	TENS OR BETTER R B Francis 10 10 10	H Davies
9 0-420FU	CROWNING MOMENT I P Wardle 9 10 1	M Williams
10 02130-0	CITADEL ROC J M Bradley 9 10 1	G Davies
11 232-P43	ROYSCRYPT J Chugg 7 10 1	P Dever
12 121P-22	CLONEEN KING P Ransom 9 10 0	P Warner
13 02-331P	ARTSUM R W Jeffrey 9 10 0	N Doughty
14 PFO-004	KEEP A PROMISE J Wilson 6 10 0	Mrs G Rees
15 U000-	ROYAL BISHOP D McCain 10 10 0	K Doolan (4)

BLINKERS: 5, 9
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Holborn Head, 100-30 Royscript, 5-1 Citadel Rock, 11-2 Cloneen King, 9-1 Laurensun, 10-1 Tens or Better, 12-1 Personality Plus, 16-1 others.

2.30 PETER MARSH NOVICE CHASE £2,000

2m 4f (12 runners)		
1 140-021	CROWCOPPER B Preece 5 11 7	R Stronge
3 000P-FP	ANOTHER WAGER R F Fisher 7 11 0	M Williams
4 04-3F3F	BLACK COMBE (BF) R F Fisher 6 11 0	M Meagher (4)
5 00-030F	COME ON SONNY K B White 5 11 0	P Finch (7)
6 F020F4	CONN THE COBBLER J Fenlon 6 11 0	P Carvill
7 02-UP3	CRICKSTOWN Mrs M Rimell 7 11 0	S Morshead
9 1000-40	HARFORD R B Francis 7 11 0	R Crank
11 31P-FB0	LING P W Harris 6 11 0	P Scudamore
13 10F300-	MOLON LAVE J F Morse 7 11 0	J Southern
16 00P-00P	FOOLISH HOOLEY E G Bevan 7 10 9	C Smith
17 0-0000P	KIDDY OAT Mrs A Price 6 10 9	Miss L Wallace (7)
19 23222-P	SWIFT MESSENGER R A Perkins 5 10 9	Dai Williams

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Wallabies' easy Grand Slam

AUSTRALIA's rugby reached such a peak of skill at Murrayfield on Saturday that they slid so easily into the Grand Slam victory.

'This will generate

Wessels rescues Australia

A COURAGEOUS 98 by Kepler Wessels rescued Australia from another disaster on the third day of the third Test against the West Indies at Adelaide yesterday.

Wessels, who returned to the crease after retiring hurt on Saturday, and bowling hero Geoff Lawson, who made 49, put on 87 together after Australia had withered to 145 for six.

Thanks largely to them, Australia hauled themselves to 284 all out, their best score of the series. But at the close the West Indies were 13 for one, a lead of 85.

Former Australian captain Kim Hughes had the unhappy experience of being out first ball, while Allan Border, in his first Test as Hughes' successor, survived two chances before becoming one of Malcolm Marshall's five vic-

tims, caught by Joel Garner for 21.

Wessels battled for almost four hours before being bowled by Marshall just two runs short of his fourth Test century.

But there was an unpleasant incident involving Wessels when Lawson, who captured eight West Indies wickets in their first innings, was given out, caught behind off Garner.

When umpire Tony Craf-ter gave the decision tea was taken. As the players followed Lawson off the field, Wessels was locked in heated conversation with a number of the West Indian

players, noticeably Viv Richards.

Later Australian team officials said Wessels was simply reminding Richards that the two sides had an agreement that there be no disputes when batsmen refused to walk.

Officials said Richards had apparently told Lawson to leave the field as he waited to be given out.

That apart, Wessels must now rate the Adelaide Oval as one of his favourite grounds.

Last season, when in danger of losing his Test place, he came up with a brilliant 179 against Pakistan.



VIV RICHARDS . . . At the centre of a controversial decision in Melbourne

PAKISTAN MAKES CHANGES

PAKISTAN, already 2-0 up in the series and aiming for a clean sweep, have made two changes for the third and final Test against New Zealand starting in Karachi today.

Experienced opener Mohsin Khan and young all-rounder Manzoor Elahi, who played in the second Test at Hyderabad, have been discarded in favour of Shoaib Mohammad and veteran Wasim Raja.

Shoaib, son of former Pakistan cricket captain Hanif Mohammad,

receives a belated fourth Test cap, while Wasim gets a fresh chance to enhance his claims for the forthcoming tours of New Zealand and Australia.

Attack

With the wicket at the National Stadium known to offer help to the slow bowlers, Wasim's inclusion will strengthen the home team's attack

in view of the New Zealand batsmen's weakness against spin.

Shoaib's last appearance was against England at Lahore earlier this year. Wasim Raja played in the first Test against India last October but did little to retain his place.

Luckless New Zealand, sorely missing ace all-rounder Richard Hadlee and top-class batsman Geoff Howarth, will be hard pressed to stave off another defeat.

TENNIS

Wilander proves his mettle

ANY LINGERING doubts that Sweden's Mats Wilander is one of the world's finest grass court tennis players evaporated in Melbourne yesterday as he clinched his second successive Australian Open singles title.

Wilander, 20, outlasted hard-serving South African Kevin Curren 6-7 6-4 7-6 6-2 after two hours 52 minutes of toil to take the \$100,000 winner's cheque.

The only problem caused by his run of success in Melbourne is that he will now have very little time to prepare for the Davis Cup final against the United States, which is on an indoor clay court in Gothenburg, Sweden, beginning next Sunday.

On Saturday, Chris Evert Lloyd secured her first Grand Slam title of the year with a victory in the women's final by 6-7 6-1 6-3 over Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, who ousted the favourite, Martina Navratilova, in the semi-final.

Wilander's victory gave him his third Grand Slam title — he was the youngest ever winner of the French Open in 1982 at the age of 17.

Wilander demolished 1981 and 1982 champion Johan Kriek of South Africa

6-1 6-0 6-2 in the semi-finals, but he had to work harder in a final which he said was tougher than last year's, when his victim was Ivan Lendl.

Wilander said that in last year's final Lendl had not played well, but yesterday's match was better.

Curren, who upset Lendl in the quarter-finals before coming back from two sets down to defeat American Ben Testerman in the semis, fought back from being 4-0 down in the first set tie-breaker to take it seven points to five.

But the rangy South African could not build on his lead. Wilander captured the only service break of the second set in the third game, but both players missed chances in the third set, which was peppered with six breaks of serve.

Wilander sped to a 6-1 lead in the tie-break before



MATS WILANDER . . . His third Grand Slam title

winning it 7-3, then he took charge of the final set with breaks in the fourth and final games as Curren's defences crumbled.

Wilander admitted that he had now changed his attitude to grass — last year he played the tourna-

ment just as preparation for meeting Australia in the Davis Cup final.

'I know I can play pretty well on grass now,' he said. 'I enjoy it, but if you don't play well there is no way you can get back in a match like you can on clay.'

The best of the

FOREST ALL FIRED UP

BRIAN CLOUGH'S half-time talk must have been something special.

Trailing to two Gordon Strachan goals when they went to the dressing room, Nottingham Forest looked well beaten and United seemed set for the top of the table.

Forest reappeared to show a determination completely absent in the one-sided first 45 minutes and deservedly snatched victory with goals from Steve Hodge, Gary Mills and Johnny Metgod.

Metgod's 89th minute winner provided a stunning climax to a pulsating second half.

After Blackmore had fouled Davenport 20 yards out, the tall Dutchman curled his free kick into the top corner to the rapturous delight of Forest's biggest crowd of the season.

The turnabout was remarkable. Inspired by Moses and Strachan, United had been in complete control for the first half. Strachan drove home a 13th minute penalty when goalkeeper Segers brought down Brazil and then drove a low 26th minute shot past the home goalkeeper.

Forest looked a different team in the second half. They chased and battled for every ball and could have reduced the lead even before Mills sent in Hodge for his 63rd minute goal.

In the 76th minute Mills pounced on a bad clearance from Moses to equalise and set up Metgod's dramatic finale.

Disbelieving United fans, taunted by the home supporters, scuffled with their rivals on the terracing after the final whistle.

Manchester United captain, Bryan Robson, said: 'There was no big inquest in the dressing room at the end. We didn't feel we had made any bad mistakes to give the game away.'

'We felt we were always doing more of the attacking and playing compact football, even in the second half.'

'We thought we played well and it's difficult looking back on it to work out just why we lost.'

'We felt we had a good



JOHNNY METGOD . . . A superb third goal for Forest

chance to go top, but we didn't throw it away. They took it away.'

Nottingham Forest goal hero Johnny Metgod said: 'The free kick went just where I wanted. It was almost unbelievable. I didn't know where to run to celebrate.'

'It looked almost impossible for us at half time, but we had not been playing badly and didn't deserve to

be two goals down. The manager just said we had nothing to lose.'

United manager Ron Atkinson said: 'It was the biggest fluke I have ever known in my managerial time. It was one of our best performances of the season.'

'They didn't put us under any pressure — they just managed to score three goals.'

Falco sinks Magpies

MARK FALCO scored two goals and Graham Roberts a controversial penalty as Tottenham came from behind to stay on the title trail at White Hart Lane on Saturday.

Having gone a goal down in the 46th minute to Chris Waddle's 12th goal of the season for Newcastle, Spurs scored twice in the space of three minutes.

They were awarded the penalty on the hour when Newcastle full-back Wesley Saunders was judged to have pulled back John Chiedoie as he chased a ball that looked as if it might be going harmlessly out of play.

A linesman flagged and Berkshire referee Tom Bune consulted with him

TOTTENHAM 3

Roberts (pen), Falco 2

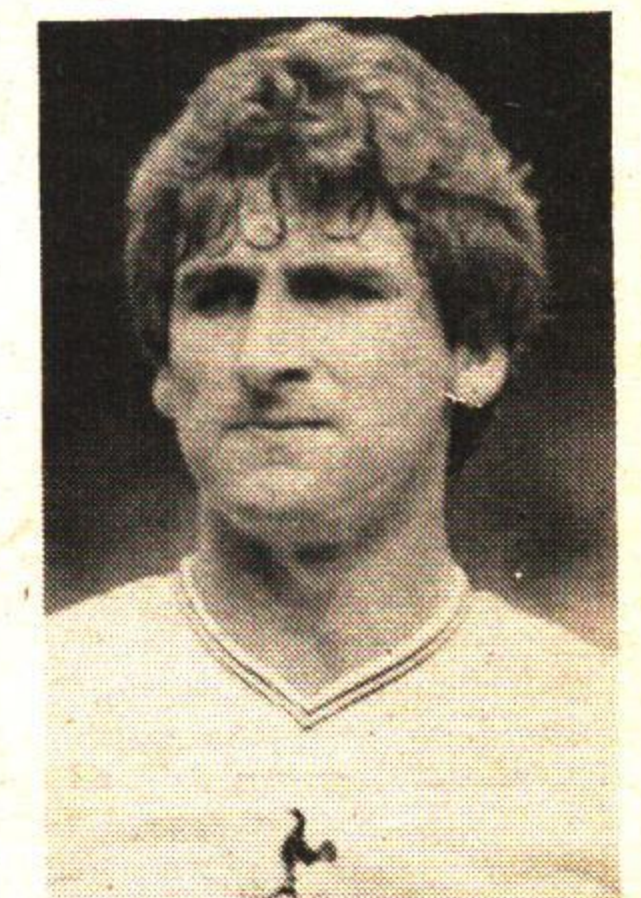
NEWCASTLE 1

Waddle

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

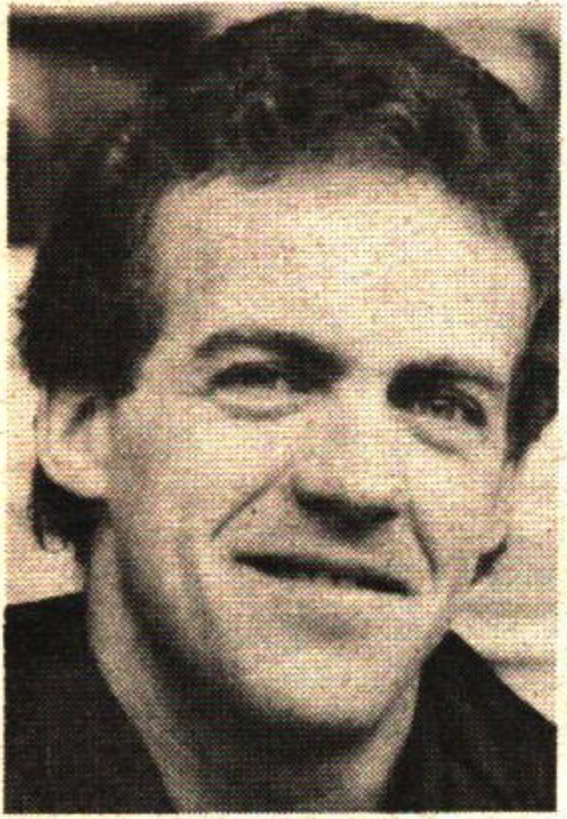
and then pointed to the spot. Roberts, who scored one penalty and then crucially missed a second in the midweek Milk Cup defeat by Sunderland, made no mistake in equalising.

Three minutes later Tony Galvin, back from injury, crossed and Falco took advantage of a mistake in the Newcastle defence to his 14th goal of the season. Right on time he made it 15 with a header from Chiedoie's cross.



MARK FALCO . . . Hit the winning goals against Newcastle

weekend Cup and League action



ALAN CURTIS... Clinched the points for Southampton

Curtis lifts Saints

SOUTHAMPTON 1

Curtis
ARSENAL 0

BY OUR OWN
REPORTER

A SUPERB goal by Alan Curtis extended Southampton's unbeaten run to 14 First Division games on Saturday — a new club record.

Welsh international Curtis won the match a minute before half-time with a perfectly weighted 25-yard chip which even John Lukic, Arsenal's giant goalkeeper, could not reach.

Dreadful

It was the only memorable moment of a dreadful match. The two teams looked anything but Championship contenders. Arsenal were completely out of touch, but could have snatched at least a point if Tony Woodcock and Paul Mariner had not wasted chances which England strikers would normally accept with their eyes closed.

There was also a bad miss by Southampton winger David Puckett, who shot against the bar from no more than six yards. Southampton are hardly missing their England centre back Mark Wright, now reconciled with manager Lawrie McMenemy. In four games without him, they still have not conceded a goal.

Meanwhile Arsenal manager Don Howe will delay reopening negotiations with the Saints for their unsettled England midfielder Steve Williams.

Defeat

Howe spoke to his Southampton counterpart, Lawrie McMenemy, after Saturday's defeat, but he said: 'Lawrie has been under a lot of pressure today and I understand the situation. I will talk when he is ready.'

But Howe made it clear that the Gunners are still keen on Williams. 'We are still very interested in Steve Williams, but we will not talk to him until we can get the price right between the two clubs and that is going to take a bit of negotiating.'

FRICKLEY GO DOWN FIGHTING

IF COURAGE and determination were rewarded points in football, then Frickley Athletic would have beaten Darlington hands down on Saturday in the FA Cup second round.

As it was, Darlington's first half goal, headed in by centre-half Phil Lloyd in the 24th minute after a corner, ensured that the north-east team went through to the next round to meet neighbours Middlesbrough.

Frickley goalkeeper Tommy Meehan had just punched the corner kick back to Mitch Cook, and Cook got a second chance to put the ball back into the penalty area for Lloyd to head home.

The colliery village team from Yorkshire, who came at their League opponents very strongly shortly after their setback, saw a combination of bad luck and close marking by Darlington defenders denying them the elusive equaliser.

Indeed, just before the interval, a fine shot from Paul Wilson came back off the crossbar denying Frickley of the Gola League a deserved equaliser for all their pressure.

The non-Leaguers stepped up the pressure immediately the game restarted but failed to capitalise on several good chances created by their enterprising midfield.

Player-manager Sean Marshall summed it up when he said: 'I felt we were tremendous, but in this game you don't get anything unless you win.'

The 600 Frickley supporters who travelled the 80 miles north to see their team did not get a chance — even for an afternoon — to escape the interest of the police, a constant reminder of the state attack on the miners' union.

Plain clothes detectives mingled with the many striking miners who came to support their club, and several riot-helmeted police horsemen were stationed around the ground.

● WHILE brave Frickley were going down at Darlington, however, four other non-League clubs kept the

DARLINGTON 1

Lloyd

FRICKLEY ATH. 0

BY A NEWS LINE
REPORTER

flag flying for the FA Cup's minnows with favourable results.

Pride of place among these must go to Telford United who went to Preston, twice winners of the trophy and thrashed then 4-1 at Deepdale.

Finished

It was 1-1 at halftime, but the second period belonged completely to Telford who finished off Preston with goals from Ken McKenna and two from their top goalscorer Colin Williams.

● BURTON ALBION also won away from home, beating Aldershot 2-0 at the Recreation Ground. Goals from Nigel Simms and Stewart Mell did the damage.

● DAGENHAM'S historic 1-0 victory over Peterborough in east London was marred by crowd trouble at their Victoria Road ground.

There could be an official complaint from Peterborough for, after the match had been held up twice by crowd trouble, referee David Letts of Aldershot blew up for time after 85 minutes.

● DARTFORD, who drew 1-1 with Bournemouth at their Watling Street ground, have an added incentive for winning tomorrow night's replay. The cherry been dangled in front of both teams is a third round trip to Manchester United.



PAUL WILSON gets in a shot for Frickley Athletic

THE BIG BATTLE OF LOFTUS ROAD



SIMON STAINROD... Sent off at Loftus Road

EVERTON defender Pat Van den Hauwe and Rangers' striker Simon Stainrod were sent off after a mass punch-up at Loftus Road on Saturday.

The pair were given their 35th minute marching orders when south Glamorgan referee John Deakin finally regained control after disgraceful centre circle scenes.

A challenge between Andy Gray — he escaped with a booking — and Stainrod sparked off the riot. Boots and fists flew in all directions as a dozen players joined in and the ref was bowled over.

QPR 0
EVERTON 0

BY A NEWS LINE
REPORTER

Rangers' keeper Peter Hucker raced up to the half-way line to help pull players apart and Everton manager Howard Kendall was waiting on the touchline to greet the bloody-nosed Van den Hauwe.

Stainrod's dismissal climaxed a controversial week for Rangers, who on Tuesday sacked their manager, Alan Mullery.

It took two superb saves

by Neville Southall, from Ian Stewart and John Gregory, to deny Rangers a morale boosting win.

Now Stainrod and Van den Hauwe can both expect to be disciplined by their clubs following Saturday's dismissal.

Kendall said after the game: 'We have a code of conduct at the club and Van den Hauwe will be dealt with under that as well as his automatic two-match ban.'

'He was brilliant up till then. Now I have John Bailey waiting for his chance and now he's going to get one he didn't expect.'

SCOTSCENE

CELTIC'S INJURY CRISIS

BY A SCOTTISH
CORRESPONDENT

CELTIC have an injury crisis on their hands as they prepare for the European Cup Winners' Cup replay against Rapid Vienna at Old Trafford on Wednesday night.

Versatile defender Willie McStay is ruled out of the game, while centre-half Tom McAdam has only an outside chance of facing the Austrians in the aftermath of an X-certificate clash with Aberdeen at Pittodrie on Saturday.

Celtic were left licking mental and physical wounds as Aberdeen's 4-2 victory pushed the Dons

five points clear at the top of the Premier Division and presented visiting manager David Hay with a massive team selection headache for Wednesday.

McAdam went off in the second-half with a knee injury then his replacement McStay lasted only five minutes. In that time he became one of eight players booked during a torrid 90 minutes before limping off with an ankle injury.

At first it was feared that McStay had broken his ankle. He went to a Glasgow hospital an

X-ray. However, Hay reported yesterday: 'Nothing is broken, but Willie will be out for a couple of weeks at the very least.'

'There is just an outside chance that McAdam could make it so he will travel to Manchester, but I will obviously have to bring in someone else as cover before we leave tomorrow.'

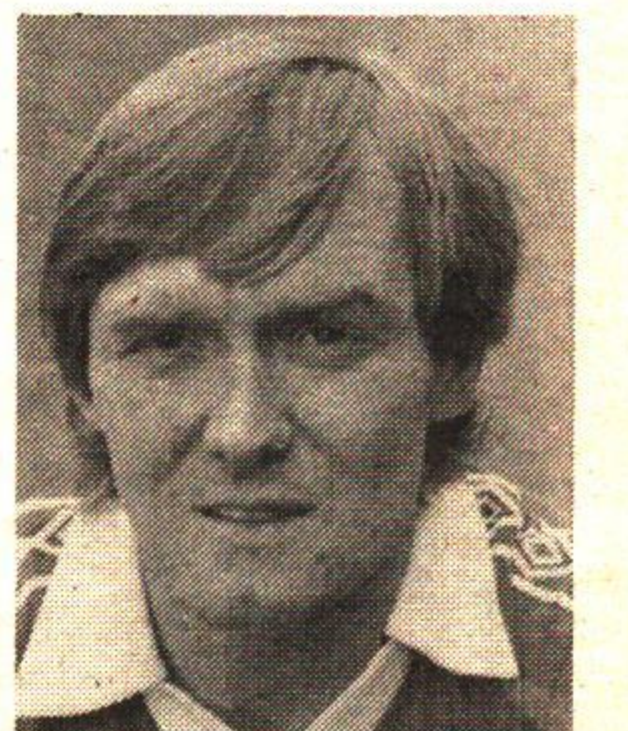
He conceded that his team will have to 'pick themselves up as quickly as possible' following the shattering defeat at Aberdeen.

Meanwhile, his managerial rival Alex Ferguson was making

bold forecasts about the future of his young side.

'This team has the potential to reach even greater heights than the side which won the Cup Winners' Cup. We are improving and that was undoubtedly our best display this season,' he said.

'Frankly I'm disappointed that we only won 4-2, but maybe now we will get true recognition. All the talk has been of the "new Celtic" but this is the "new Aberdeen" and there is no saying how far this team could go.'



DAVID HAY has problems before Wednesday's European tie

JOHN McENROE

OUR SERIES, 'The REAL John McEnroe', will resume in tomorrow's News Line. We had hoped to continue it this morning, but with a heavy programme of sport over the weekend, we felt we could not do it justice.

However, the final three parts of our series on John McEnroe, the world's No.1 tennis player, will feature in the News Line over the next three days.



England in a spin!

ENGLAND'S hopes of giving their batsmen practice against leg-spin before the second Test starting in Delhi on Wednesday are fading fast.

Manager Tony Brown has been attempting to find good quality 'net bowlers' since leg spinner Laxman Sivaramakrishnan claimed 12 victims in India's eight wicket first Test victory.

But Brown said yesterday: 'We have made our requests to people in cricket here but so far I haven't heard of anyone being available.'

Although it is a long time ahead Brown said he had had more luck in Calcutta where the third Test starts on New Year's eve.

Two leg spinners have been traced there, although no names were mentioned. Rakesh Shukla, who played for India against Sri Lanka two years ago, has recently switched from Delhi to Calcutta. England have faced him once before. On the 1981-82 tour Shukla bowled 11 overs for North Zone against the tourists without taking a wicket.

Meanwhile, England's final warm-up game before the Delhi Test against North Zone in Bombay, ended in a painless draw yesterday.

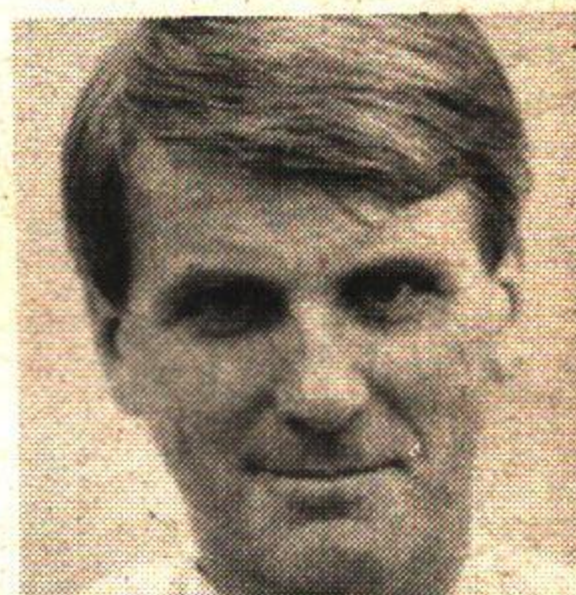
England at 303 for six overnight led by 117 and their innings was extended by another 90 minutes as the lower order took the opportunity of batting practice.

The last four wickets fell to Rajinder Singh Ghai, who finished the innings with seven for 110 but could count himself slightly fortunate to add the name of Bruce French to his tally.

The No.2 wicketkeeper, getting a rare innings on tour, was given out LBW, only minutes after a playful Allan Lamb had physically restrained David Gower from declaring.

Dismissed for 377, England were left with just under four hours to try and secure an innings victory, but on a wicket that had become considerably slower since the first morning it was a tough task.

North Zone were without the services of sick opener Surinder Khana, but his replacement Manoj Prabhakar launched a fierce assault on Neil Foster that took



England team manager Tony Brown

North Zone through to lunch at 31 without loss in only 20 minutes.

Foster snapped back by having Chetan Chauhan caught behind and removing Prabhakar's middle stump, but still conceded 50 runs.

At 51 for two, North Zone might have been in trouble but for a 67 run stand between Gursharan Singh and Ashok Malhotra.

After that Malhotra, with 50 not out, and Yashpal Sharma, with 26 saw North Zone through to 176 for three when the match was called off half way through the final hour.

SCORECARD

(Robinson 138, Cowdrey 70)
England 1st innings cont.
Marks c Lal b Ghai 19
Ellison b Ghai 10
Edmonds b Ghai 15
French lbw Ghai 11
Foster n.o. 22
Extras 13

TOTAL 377
FALL: 7-305, 8-332, 9-342
BOWLING: Prabhakar 17-5-49-1; Ghai 27-4-110-7; Madan Lal 11-1-30-0; Chauhan 2-0-24-0; Kirti Azad 14-1-48-0; Maninder Singh 30-4-106-2

North Zone 2nd innings
Chauhan c French b Foster 8
Prabhakar b Foster 31
Gursharan Singh lbw Marks 53
Malhotra n.o. 50
Yashpal Sharma n.o. 26
Extras 8

TOTAL: (for three) 176
FALL: 1-40, 2-51, 3-118
BOWLING: Foster 8-0-50-2; Ellison 8-3-19-0; Cowdrey 7-0-19-0; Marks 10-3-14-1; Edmonds 13-2-37-0; Pocock 9-3-30-0; Lamb 1-1-0-0

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Independiente win title in Tokyo

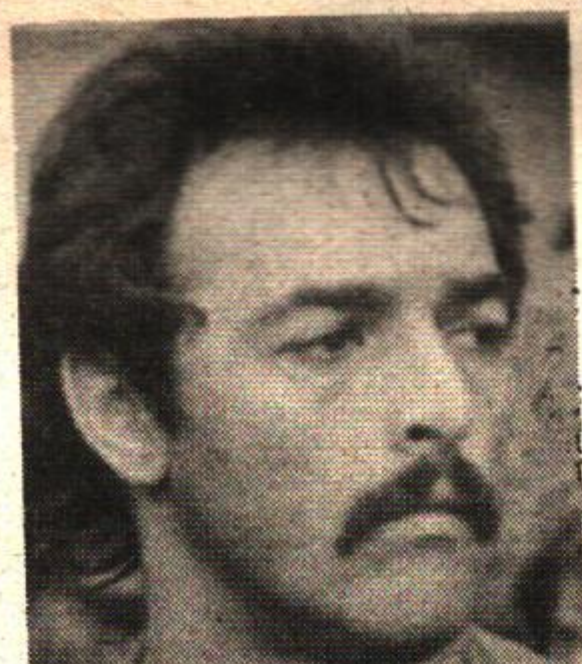
INDEPENDIENTE of Argentina underlined that there is more than just the breadth of the Atlantic Ocean separating South American and European football when they beat Liverpool 1-0 to claim the World Cup Championship in Tokyo yesterday.

A seventh minute goal by 19-year-old Jose Percudani was all that divided the teams, but the Argentines looked a class apart in terms of natural flair, invention and finishing power.

The annual showdown between the champions of Europe and South America was the first occasion England and Argentina have met in a major sports contest since the Malvinas war in 1982.

But fears that any lingering ill-feeling would mar the occasion proved groundless as both teams provided a sporting and fascinating spectacle in Tokyo's Olympic Stadium.

Liverpool, four times European Cup winners and World Championship runners-up in 1981 when they lost 3-0 to Flamengo of Brazil in the same arena, showed all the tradi-



BRUCE GROBBELAAR... Saved Liverpool on several occasions

tional British qualities of teamwork, aggression and stamina.

But Kenny Dalglish and Alan Hansen apart, they lacked the sophistication of Independiente, who continued South America's domination of the competition which stretches back to 1976, when Bayern Munich were the last European winners.

Liverpool did string together a number of delightful moves — particularly in the second half — but were never truly comfortable on the hard, bumpy pitch and showed distinct signs that they had not shaken off the effects of jet-lag.

The languid Argentines, who also won this

title in 1973 when they overcame Juventus, were quite content to allow Liverpool to make most of the running.

But Percudani's goal — a typical flash of South American audacity — proved just how deadly their deceptively casual approach can be.

Midfielder Claudio Marangoni, looking a far more accomplished player than he did during a spell in England with Sunderland, sent Percudani clean through with an inspired pass over the heads of the Liverpool defence.

The teenage striker, who also collected a car as his man-of-the-match award, waited until goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar committed himself, then tucked the ball into the corner of the net from 12 yards.

Independiente always looked the more dangerous and only a superb save by Grobbelaar stopped them increasing their lead following a free-kick on the edge of the penalty area before the interval.

Liverpool failed to clear the danger and the ball fell at the feet of defender Nester Claesen, who unleashed an explosive shot from 25 metres which swerved viciously



KENNY DALGLISH... Some nice touches

towards Grobbelaar's right-hand post.

The big Zimbabwean, renowned for his eccentricities which have often been Liverpool's downfall in the past, brought the sell-out 62,500 crowd to their feet with a breathtaking save in mid-air.

Grobbelaar came to Liverpool's rescue again in the second half when he had to produce another astonishing effort to defy Alejandro Barberon.

Despite so much possession, Liverpool lacked the same sharpness-up front and only a stinging Dalglish free kick and a Jan Molby drive caused Independiente goalkeeper Carlos Goyen any real problems.

Liverpool manager Joe Fagan summed it up best when he admitted: 'The South Americans have too much skill for us on the ball. We have no excuse.'

A DAY FOR THE 'OLD BOYS'



SEVERAL New Year reunions were set up by Saturday's third round FA Cup draw, with none more interesting than the prospect of mighty Manchester United getting a chance to avenge that 2-0 third round defeat by Third Division Bournemouth last season.

With home advantage this time, United should win to justify their placing as 7-1 favourites with the bookies.

Bournemouth have still to win Tuesday's replay with Dartford to earn a trip to Old Trafford however, and the non-League side will battle for that dream date.

'This is unbelievable. I dreamt about meeting Manchester United when the second round draw was made,' said Dartford manager John Still. 'If we can win the replay and get that tie it will be the greatest moment of my life.'

Dagenham's prize for a 1-0 win over Peterborough is less glamorous, a long trip to Carlisle where manager Ken Knighton will find himself facing an old adversary, Bob Stokoe, in a meeting of two ex-Sunderland managers.

Last season's semi-finalists, Plymouth, will entertain Arsenal if they can win their Wednesday re-

play with Hereford, enabling manager Dave Smith to face the club where he was once reserve team coach.

Telford manager Stan Storton faces his old club, Bradford City, while Darlington boss Cyril Knowles is in a similar situation as Middlesbrough play host to the Fourth Division side.

Millwall continue the reunion theme with manager George Graham opposing Crystal Palace, where he was once coach.

Burton Albion, having given the chop to Ron Harris's Aldershot, are rewarded with a home tie against Leicester City on January 5.

Jubilant Burton manager Neil Warnock forecast: 'It will be our biggest gate ever at Eton Park — 8,000 in the ground, 5,000 on the roof and 2,000 hanging from the pylons.' By coincidence, the two clubs are sponsored by the same brewery.

Cup holders Everton face a tough trip to Leeds United, while neighbours Liverpool are at home to Aston Villa. 'I would rather have our draw than theirs,' said Everton captain Kevin Ratcliffe, whose side are quoted at 12-1 to retain the trophy.

Other awkward ties for First Division sides include West Bromwich at Orient,

CUP DRAW

Orient v West Brom; Leeds United v Everton; Gillingham v Cardiff City; Telford United v Bradford City; Tottenham v Charlton; Carlisle United v Dagenham; Manchester United v Dartford or Bournemouth; Plymouth Argyle or Hereford United v Arsenal; Shrewsbury v Oxford United; Middlesbrough v Darlington; Notts County v Grimsby Town; Oldham Athletic v Brentford or Northampton; Luton v Stoke City; Brighton v Hull City; Birmingham

City v Norwich; Southampton v Sunderland; Doncaster Rovers v QPR; York City v Walsall; Watford v Sheffield United; Bristol Rovers v Ipswich Town; Coventry City v Manchester City; Wolves v Huddersfield; Millwall v Crystal Palace; Liverpool v Aston Villa; West Ham v Port Vale; Barnsley v Reading; Fulham v Sheffield Wednesday; Portsmouth v Blackburn Rovers; Chelsea v Wigan; Burton Albion v Leicester.

Ties to be played on Saturday, January 5.

QPR at Doncaster and Ipswich at Bristol Rovers.

Rovers, having beaten neighbours City 3-1, see a chance to avenge a disappointment six years ago.

'We drew on our ground in the fifth round then lost 3-0 at Ipswich and they went on to win the cup,' recalled manager David Williams.