

A warm welcome to Gala

THE CAMPAIGN for the release of the jailed miners and the reinstatement of the 700 sacked men is an obligation on the whole working class, NUM president Arthur Scargill told Yorkshire miners on Saturday.

The annual gala in Rotherham gave a rousing greeting to the National March for the Release of the Jailed Miners, which followed the Cortonwood banner at the head of the thousands-strong procession through the town.

Crowds on packed pavements cheered as the pictures of jailed miners were carried high, and the slogans 'Release Jailed Miners, Reinstatement Sacked Men' rang through the streets.

Scargill met the marchers shortly before he declared to the gala: 'There has to be a campaign to free those in jail, to win reinstatement for all those dismissed. This union will never relax until every miner has been reinstated.'

He said the miners had a simple choice. 'Either bow your knees and accept the Coal Board diktat, or you can say with one almighty voice that the heroic struggle over the past 12 months has not been in vain and if they try to close our pits we will take industrial action.'

Reply

In an implicit reply to attacks on the NUM leadership from Communist Party chairman George Bolton, and Labour Party and TUC leaders, Scargill added: 'Let no-one talk to me about defeat in the course of the miners' strike.'

'Those who talk about defeat don't understand the nature of the system under which we live and don't understand the nature of class war.'

In 1973 the people of Vietnam had suffered a setback, yet two years la-

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ter they took Saigon, he said.

Support for the National March was received from jailed Kent miner Terry French. In a message carried by his wife Liz, he said:

'We are not in prison to be taught a lesson, we are the lesson you are supposed to learn. Don't let it happen, take to the streets and organise the General Strike.'

'Show Thatcher and the puppets in her judiciary that you will not be intimidated and make our sacrifice worthwhile.'

Converge.

Sponsorship for the three legs of the National March has been flooding in as they converge for the June 30 rally at Alexandra Pavilion in London.

In Wolverhampton, the North-West leg was given a warm welcome by the NGA Midlands Area. Nearly 100 of the print union's members at the Wolverhampton 'Express and Star' have been sacked for abiding by union decisions not to operate new technology without an agreement.

John Lowe, NGA West Midlands branch secretary, said: 'The NGA welcomes you and supports your campaign, not only on the issue of jailed and sacked miners but also the fight against scab labour schemes and the anti-union laws.'

In Bristol, local SOGAT '82 print union committee member Mike Richardson told the marchers: 'It is clear what you are demanding and you must be supported by the whole working class.'



Arthur Scargill meets marchers at Yorkshire Gala

IT WAS a proud moment for the young people and miners on the Edinburgh-to-London leg of the National March to Release Jailed Miners, when NUM president Arthur Scargill came to greet them at the Yorkshire miners' gala in Rotherham on Saturday. He signed autographs and posed for photographs with the marchers.

They expressed their admiration for his firm leadership and his refusal to capitulate to the Thatcher regime. He told them: 'As far as I am concerned we will continue to do everything in our power to release the jailed miners and reinstate every sacked miner and there will be no rest on that question.'

DAYS 29 AND 30 OF NATIONAL MARCH TO RELEASE JAILED MINERS

REPORTS FROM ALL THREE MARCHES — SEE PAGES 6 TO 11

PLO proposes ten delegates

TEN LEADING Palestinians have been named as possible members of a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation to a future Middle East peace conference.

The list has reportedly been drawn up by the Palestine Liberation Organisation and handed to the United States government.

The move coincides with the Syrian-backed massacre of Palestinians in the Beirut refugee camps. PLO forces are holding out against the Amal militia and units of the Lebanese army.

There has been near-total silence from the Arab governments about the massacre, which is still going

on. Palestinian sources anticipate that Syrian troops may move into the Lebanese capital in the coming weeks.

The US assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy is due in Amman, Jordan next weekend and is expected to meet Jordanian and Palestinian representatives.

The major issue at these meetings will be whether the US accepts the idea of an international conference involving all the parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict, without preconditions.

The 'Sunday Times' reported that the talks would be a prelude to acceptance of UN resolution 242 by

PLO chairman Arafat.

The PLO has repeatedly made clear that it is willing to accept all UN resolutions on the Middle East, but without singling out 242 which refers to the Palestine question merely as a refugee problem.

Palestinian sources say the question of which individuals make up the Palestinian side of the joint delegation is quite secondary.

They say even if the Amman talks come to some agreement on Palestinian-US relations this would bring a crisis in US-Israeli relations.

Berri to mediate in hijack drama

BEIRUT — The Shi'ite Amal leader and Minister of State for South Lebanon, Nabih Berri, was yesterday reported to have agreed to intercede in the three-day-old TWA hijack drama.

Spokesmen confirmed Berri's decision after the hijackers of the American airliner demanded his intervention to negotiate on their behalf with the British, French and Spanish ambassadors in the Lebanese capital.

The hijackers, believed to number 20 Shi'ites, were holding more than 40 passengers hostage aboard the airliner that had shuttled between

Athens, where it was commandeered, Algiers and Beirut for three days.

They were demanding the release of 700 Shi'ite resistance fighters captured in south Lebanon and hijacked into imprisonment in Israel by the Zionist government.

Berri's spokesmen said the Amal leader had agreed, providing that the hijackers did not harm any hostage and that they gave him a public mandate.

Beirut International Airport officials said the hijackers had agreed to Berri's conditions.

The hijackers made the

demand a little over two hours after landing in Beirut for the third time since seizing the Boeing 727 on a flight from Athens to Rome last Friday.

They returned after a second flight to Algiers and threatened to crash the aircraft if they were refused landing permission but were allowed to land at 1150 GMT hours after the pilot radioed that he was running out of fuel.

Airport security officials said French ambassador Christian Graff had said he was ready to negotiate, while Spanish ambassador Pedro Manu-



BERRI

el Aristegui and Britain's David Miers were contacting their governments for advice.

National school students union founded

A NATIONAL School Student' Union was founded at a conference in Manchester on Saturday attended by 100 delegates.

But the platform, dominated by the 'Militant' tendency, refused to support the National March to Release the Jailed Miners.

They opposed the march because of its demand for the smashing of the Tory Youth Training Scheme.

Claimed

A speaker, from Liverpool LPYS, claimed that the YTS 'could be used to the best of our advantage', citing Liverpool City Council 'who have shown the way by topping up the YTS allowance to £55 a week'.

He went on to attack the Young Socialists Training Centres, seven of which have been opened throughout the country with the support of sections of the trade union and labour movement.

Arantxa Garber from the London Steering Committee said that the real aim of the YTS 'is not to keep the youth of the

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streets but to underate older workers' pay and attack the trade unions'.

'Remember,' she said, 'whilst on these schemes you are employed by Thatcher.'

'I ask — how can you reform Thatcher's schemes? You cannot change them. The only way is to smash them completely and insist that the TUC immediately establishes its own training for the young unemployed along the lines of apprenticeships.'

Resolution

Gary Hollingsbee, from Kent, moved a resolution calling on conference to support the National March to Release the Jailed Miners.

Hollingsbee pointed out that the fight of the school youth was inseparable from the year-long struggle of the miners and their communities to defend their jobs. 'The min-

ers must not be left in jail for carrying this fight on behalf of the entire working class'.

The platform opposed the march because it called for an end to scab labour schemes putting them 'in a very difficult position'.

The vote on support for the march was close, but demands for a proper count were brushed aside as the chairman closed the conference.

An amendment to a resolution listing demands for reforms to the YTS called for the smashing of the YTS and for the TUC to withdraw its support from the MSC and campaign for proper apprenticeships.

This amendment was opposed by the platform and defeated by a narrow majority.

Proposals on organisation of the union was car-

ried unanimously. These included:

- Membership to be open to all secondary school and sixth form students unable to join the NUS. Membership may be kept for one year after leaving school.

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- The election of a National Committee whose job is to produce a membership card, a recruitment leaflet and a magazine/newspaper for the union.

- Membership of the union will be £1 a term. Branches are to be established in the schools with an elected committee. These should meet regularly to discuss the union work. Delegates from each school are also to meet on a borough basis. These meetings will be held monthly.

Bulldozer threat to housing

GOVERNMENT proposals to means-test housing improvement grants could mean the return of the bulldozer on a massive scale in London, it is claimed today.

Houses in poor condition would be cleared rather than improved with the help of grant money, says a report in 'London Housing' magazine.

The report says that proposals — contained in a recent Green Paper — for means tested, equity sharing loans, instead of the present system of grants, would mean a drop in total money spent on renovation in the capital from £263 million estimated for this year, down to about £55-£65 million a year.

Recent studies suggest a

gross annual investment of £660 million is needed just to maintain the existing stock without replacement.

Owners precluded from loans because of their income would have to find an average of £14,000 to bring their properties up to standard. As a result the purchase of older houses for renovation would probably come to an abrupt halt.

Notice

In addition, says the report, people approaching a council for help and being turned down could be faced with a statutory notice for action, as local authorities would have a duty to deal with unfit properties within 12 months.



SHAH

Reid backing for Bolton

JIMMY REID, Labour Party right-winger and former Communist Party Stalinist, has supported Communist Party chairman George Bolton in attacking the miners' leaders.

In an article in Saturday's 'Mirror', Reid defends Bolton's public attacks on the policy of mass picketing and the decision not to hold a national ballot in the miners' 12-month strike for jobs.

Reid's support for Scottish NUM vice-president Bolton is linked with a witchhunting attack on NUM president Arthur Scargill in which he implicitly advocates court action against the union's leaders.

Giving ammunition to right-wing Tories who are still seeking to bring Scargill to court, Reid states: 'Indiscriminate (sic) mass picketing, which seemed to be Mr Scargill's solitary idea about how to conduct an industrial dispute, is obviously intended to ob-

Shah's men line up

MORE details of the editorial line-up for the planned Eddie Shah daily newspaper are emerging.

The selection of advisors and senior staff by Shah gives an indication of the political line he will adopt.

His editor, Brian MacArthur, who has worked on

the 'Times' and 'Sunday Times', said recently the paper would be 'somewhere between the 'Mail' and 'Express' on one hand and the 'Telegraph' on the other'.

Weekend editor will be Jeremy Deedes, son of the 'Telegraph' editor William Deedes.

Shah's editorial advisors include former 'Times' editor Sir William Rees Mogg, former 'Standard' editor Charles Wintour, and a former 'Observer' director Brian Nicholson.

Shah's connections on Fleet Street indicate that he will have considerable support in plans to run a high-technology newspaper which is almost certain to face bitter opposition from the NGA and SOGAT '82 print unions.

Every major Fleet Street newspaper plans to move into new premises with computerised printing facilities in the near future. But the management's demands for major job cuts are being opposed by the unions.

While Shah has already held preliminary talks with the NUJ journalists' union, agreements with the NGA and SOGAT '82 are unlikely.

Shah's new paper is therefore viewed by the Fleet Street barons as a stalking horse for a full-scale attack on the trade unions in the industry.

● CANADIAN business magnate Conrad Black, who has taken a £10 million stake in the 'Daily Telegraph', is a member of Canada's 'New Right'.

Black has bought a 14 per cent share in the Tory newspaper

Sinclair crisis deepens

FRESH doubts about the future of the Sinclair computer company have been raised by the absence of its annual accounts.

Fears of a deeper crisis in the hi-tec industries have been fuelled by the announcement that the previously successful Apple computer company is sacking 1,200 staff.

Sinclair's accounts are already two weeks overdue, and hopes of raising extra finance for the company are not being helped.

The company's financial advisers, who include Citibank, N M Rothschild and the Bank of England, are expected to produce a formula to overcome £15 million debts.

No-one has yet emerged to take over from Sir Clive Sinclair, knighted by Thatcher, as the company's chief executive. Sir Michael Edwardes is said to have turned down an offer to try and salvage the firm's plummeting fortunes.

While Sinclair is hoping

to raise public money to put the company back on its feet, investors are getting cold feet about the computer industry as a whole. IBM have announced a lowered profit targets, while Sperry and Burroughs are seeking a merger.

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POLITICAL OBITUARY

BY PAUL FELDMAN

THE Euro-Communist Party published what amounted to its own political obituary yesterday, admitting that it was paralysed in the face of opposition from 'hardline' Moscow Stalinists.

A report to Saturday's executive committee meeting dwelt at length with the fact that the decisions of the recent special national congress were rejected decisively by 'Morning Star' shareholders.

In elections to the management committee of the co-operative which owns the paper, shareholders voted three to two in favour

Euro-Stalinists write their own ...on themselves

of candidates put up in opposition to the five officially nominated by the party.

The result effectively signalled the existence of two Stalinist parties, with the 'Euros' dominating the executive and the 'hardliners' the 'Morning Star'.

The executive committee had been hoping to bask in the glory of its congress victories, but the outcome of the AGM of the People's Press Printing Society changed all that.

In her report to the executive, press spokeswoman Nina Temple reflected the gloom that has

gathered at the St John Street party headquarters.

She said the PPPS results had shown it 'was no exaggeration to describe the situation in the party as a crisis', describing the outcome as a 'major blow'.

Temple admitted: 'For the first time for over half a century there is no longer a daily paper that can be relied upon to present the policy of the Communist Party.'

She told the executive: 'It would seem likely that ... the link between the party and the paper has been severed.'

While the party was de-

termined to restore the relationship whereby it controlled the paper it founded in 1930, 'this now no longer looks possible in the immediate future'.

The executive had to digest the fact that 'significant sections of the Labour Party left and of the trade union movement' had backed the 'hardliners' grouped around expelled editor Tony Chater.

Nevertheless, she confirmed that the main body of those who supported the management committee against the decisions of the special congress were party members.

Temple said a group of party members had a 'heavy responsibility for the outcome of the AGM, which is a betrayal of everything that those who founded the paper stood for'.

Expulsions have done nothing to help the party win back the paper, but more are clearly planned by an executive which does not know which way to turn.

Members

The executive decided to write to party members on the management committee who mobilised against the decisions of the congress, informing them that disciplinary action would be taken at the July meeting.

A prime target will be Mary Rosser, the secretary of the PPPS.

Released miners on march

THE EDINBURGH leg of the National March to Release Jailed Miners yesterday left Yorkshire for Derbyshire with a great welcome from miners, women support groups and other trade unionists.

In North Derbyshire, 16 men are in prison because of the strike.

On the way from Sheffield to Eckington, the Renishaw Park colliery banner and the Inkersall Women's Support Group joined in.

There were also banners from Clowne and Clay Cross and Danesmoore Women's Groups.

Brian Martin and Keith Millward — who have just been released from jail — were among delegations from Markham and Ireland colliery.

The marchers were given an excellent lunch prepared by the women's support group in Eckington.

As they entered Chesterfield last night, they were joined by contingents from Chesterfield Labour Party, who brought their banner and the striking domestics at Scarsdale hospital, who have been out for nine weeks.

● SEE main reports from weekend on pages 6-11



Workers Revolutionary Party contingent on the anti-apartheid demonstration through central London yesterday

ASTMS CONFERENCE IN HARROGATE

Ballot law betrayal

THE WHITE-collar union ASTMS has voted at its annual conference in Harrogate to comply with the anti-union laws. ASTMS will remain within existing TUC policy, but it is likely that ASTMS will join attempts to overthrow the TUC commitment to the Wembley 1982 decisions at the next congress.

A resolution criticising the union's leaders for failing to abide by the Wembley decisions was defeated. Another motion referring to 'the present state of demoralisation in the trade union movement' urged compliance with the trade union Act, 'because there is no realistic alternative'.

This policy was passed by the congress. Although the motion recommended that 'non-co-operation' with the previous employment Act should continue, the platform made it clear that acceptance of the motion meant the union would comply.

Assistant general secretary Baroness Turner, proposing TUC ending of the Wembley policy, said that

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that strategy could not be successful because trade union members were unwilling to take industrial action.

She also praised the Tory laws and said the unions should claim the money from the government for ballots as soon as the TUC agrees.

The conference then voted on rule changes which would bring the union in line with the law on balloting.

The rule changes were so amended, however, that voting will take place more or less in the same way at meetings.

T&GWU DELEGATES from London's 61 bus garages have voted unanimously to go seek authority to take industrial action in support of their demand for £12-a-week wage increase. Votes on these proposals will take place on July 2. ASLEF and NUR underground workers have still not accepted London transport's latest offer of 4.9 per cent increase.

TERROR LAW CONDEMNED

THE conference voted unanimously yesterday to initiate a campaign against the Prevention of Terrorism Act and conspiracy laws. Secretary Clive Jenkins promised that the union's resources would be used to the full to defend Dr Maire O'Shea, an ASTMS member arrested on a frame-up charge under the PTA.

An emergency motion to support the National March for the Release of Jailed Miners failed to reach the

agenda, but a substantial section of delegates opposed the standing orders committee's decision.

Instead the conference agreed to discuss an innocuous motion calling on the NCB to discuss the position of sacked miners.

● Conference also voted to oppose the racist immigration controls against the Tamils and to give support to the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Todd wins again

RON TODD has been elected general secretary of the 1.5 million-strong T&GWU for the second time — with an increased majority. In the re-ballot held after a press witch-hunt over alleged voting irregularities, Todd defeated right-winger George Wright by 76,840.

Todd said after the announcement of his election: 'I am very pleased that I have received the vote of confidence that I called for.' He will take over as general secretary when Moss Evans stands down on July 12. Evans said he still believed the union's ballot in 1984 had been conducted correctly and that a re-ballot was unnecessary.

Edmonds favourite

JOHN EDMONDS seems to be the clear favourite in the race for a successor to David Bassett as general secretary of the GMBATU general workers' union. The first detailed nomination figures released by the union show that he has nearly twice as many branches putting his name forward as his nearest rival.

Voting starts on Thursday and continues until August 22. The count will be on August 30 and the result announced the next day.

Edmonds has received branch nominations from Birmingham 49, Lancashire 14, Liverpool 73, London 48, Midlands 66, Northern 4, Scotland 49, Southern 142, South Western 56, Yorkshire 46. Total 547.

Cut ties with S. Africa CALLS FROM LONDON RALLY

TEN THOUSAND demonstrators marched through central London yesterday in a demonstration organised by the Anti-Apartheid Movement against the South African regime.

At a rally in Trafalgar Square they heard Labour leader Neil Kinnock promise that a Labour government would impose economic sanctions on South Africa.

He said: 'We will work here and elsewhere to end the economic and military collaboration which is so essential to the apartheid regime.'

He attacked the Reagan-Thatcher policy of 'bridge-building' to South Africa. 'No change, no adjustment, no dilution, no reform has ever come in South Africa from bridge-building and contact. The only shift that has ever been achieved has come as a result of isolation and condemnation.'

Bishop Trevor Huddleston, president of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, called on the British government to follow the example of the US and recall its ambassador to Pretoria and expel South African diplomats in protest against last week's murderous raid into Botswana.

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Ankara's new powers

ANKARA — The Turkish military regime has granted new dictatorial powers to the police, giving the force powers over moral behaviour and control over entertainment. The police have been empowered to detain for up to 15 days for 'anti-state activities', and cases where 'three or more people are suspected to have acted together' in conspiracy against the state.

Clashes in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Israeli military-police arrested 15 Palestinians last night after clashes in east Jerusalem. Hundreds of youths protesting against Zionist policies pelted Israeli cars with stones and shouted anti-Israeli slogans. They also clashed with riot police squads. No injury was reported.

Poison cheese kills 28

LOS ANGELES — Contaminated cheese has been linked to the deaths of 28 people, mostly mothers and babies. The cheese, mainly used for cooking, is produced by Jalisco Mexican Products Incorporated of Los Angeles. Doctors believe the contaminated cheese was responsible for an outbreak of *Listeria monocytogenes*, a bacterial infection that causes fever, vomiting and stomach pains.

Cyanide deaths verdict

CHICAGO — Three former officials of a silver recovery plant have been found guilty of the murder of a worker, who died in 1983 after inhaling cyanide fumes at the plant in Elk Grove Village, Illinois. The case was described as the first of its kind in the United States.

New loans for Jakarta

JAKARTA — The Indonesian government has been granted two loans worth \$271 million from the World Bank, \$160 million of which is to support the government's 'transmigrasi' (trans-migration) programme. The money will assist the military regime resettle more than 300,000 mainly Javanese peasants in occupied Papua, including Indonesia's own territories.

Fascist gang killings

MADRID — A fascist Spanish group which specialises in attacks on Basque separatists has claimed responsibility for killing two people in a cafe in the French coastal town of Ciboure at the weekend. The Anti-Terrorist Liberation Group shot the two, described as gypsies, as they were playing cards in the cafe.

US pilots end strike

CHICAGO — Pilots ended their 29-day strike against United Airlines at the weekend. Flight attendants, who honoured the pilots' picket lines, released the pilots from a pledge not to return to work until they had assurances not to be penalised by the airline.

World News Line

US economic crisis worsens REAGAN FLOODS EEC WITH SURPLUS GRAIN

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is steamrolling protectionist measures through Congress in a desperate attempt to curb a soaring trade deficit and nosediving industrial output.

The main target of the measures is the Common Market, which the White House has decided to flood with \$2 billion worth of heavily-subsidised grain from government surplus stockpiles.

Import quota bills and other reactionary tariff wall Bills on United States steel, car, textile, footwear and a host of other industries are working their way through Congress with White House approval.

Among the reasons for the trade war frenzy is that US industrial output, outpriced both on the domestic and international markets because of a soaring dollar, fell in May, for the second consecutive month, by 0.1 per cent after a 0.2-per-cent drop in April.

Imports are rising and

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the US trade deficit nearly doubled to a record \$123 billion in 1984 and is expected to climb to about \$150 billion this year.

Deficit

Reagan's senior officers concede the trade deficit will rise further by the end of the year, along with a federal budget deficit estimated to be running at a \$215 million in the red.

Amid the growing



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alarm in the capitalist establishment, the manufacturing lobby has sponsored a number of Bills, chief among which is a proposal to slap a flat 20 per cent surcharge on all imports.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, the US's chief trade war protagonist, last week said the US government would not reverse its decision of two months ago to release a \$2

billion grain stock on to the EEC market.

Block said on June 6, during a visit to The Netherlands, that the government would continue its new export subsidy programme despite EEC charges of unfair trade practices.

Hours before Block left for The Hague to deliver his ultimatum to the EEC, the White House announced its first sale of grain to a foreign country, Algeria, under the so-called subsidy scheme.

Wheat

Algeria will receive more than 1 million metric tons of wheat, including an unspecified quantity of surplus wheat from US government surplus stockpiles.

American exporters are receiving the grain at no cost under a bonus system to enable them to compete against heavily-subsidised EEC grain.

Apple sacks 1,200 workers

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple computer, the second largest American manufacturer of personal computers, is laying off 1,200 employees and is expected to suffer a profit loss in the third quarter.

Apple recently dismissed 1,500 temporary employees and is expected to reduce its workforce again but the figure released at the weekend was almost double the figure projected by some analysts.

The company employs about 5,800 workers worldwide, about half of them in Silicon Valley where it has its headquarters in Cupertino, California.

According to an Apple spokesman, the company has not yet been able to estimate the size of its losses but analysts predicted write-offs from cost-cutting measures to range from \$15 million to \$30 million.

Apple is the latest company to divulge how hard it has been hit by an industry-wide slump.

Forecasts

IBM, the world's biggest computer manufacturer, last week dramatically lowered its earnings forecasts for the year.

National Semiconductor, Motorola, Mostek and Texas Instruments have all laid off workers and the latter two have decided to replace their presidents.

Three weeks ago, Apple announced it expected third quarter results to fall below second quarter levels and previous Wall Street estimates. In the second quarter it reported net sales of \$435.3 million and profits of \$10 million.

Apple is closing down two manufacturing plants in Carrollton, a suburb of Dallas, and at Mill Street, Ireland. It will also either phase out or sell a third at Garden Grove, California.

The company's Macintosh factory in Fremont, California, will become the primary manufacturing site for the Apple IIc and the larger Macintosh.

It will continue operating its other factories in Singapore and County Cork, Ireland.

Tamil fighters' revenge

COLOMBO — Tamil liberation guerrillas yesterday blew up a rail bridge in Sri Lanka's Northern province hours after troops raided one of their bases in north-western Mannar peninsula.

They detonated landmines under the bridge at Imanthai, disrupting traffic to Jaffna, the capital of the Tamil-dominated province, about 80 miles away.

Sri Lankan armed forces had earlier stormed a guerrilla base at Mannar, killing 18 Tamil fighters and wounding 20, according to the authorities in Colombo.

They said the base belonged to the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the largest of the six main guerrilla groups fighting for a separate state of Eelam (Tamil Nation).

According to the authorities, 27 rifles, 25 rockets, 10,000 rounds of ammunition and explosives were seized in the raid.

The reformist Tamil United Liberation Front, the main legal Tamil political party, was planning meetings with Colombo's Sinhala opposition groups, including former Prime Minister Srimavao Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party.

TULF administrative secretary, M. Alalasundaram, said in Jaffna that a senior party member, P.S. Soosaithasan, was in Colombo for the talks.

He said Soosaithasan hoped to discuss solutions to the Tamil rebellion. He said President Junius Jayewardene's talks in New Delhi with Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi had given the TULF new hopes for a solution.

Homes

Four former TULF parliamentarians returned to their homes in Jaffna from Madras, the capital of the southern India state of Tamil Nadu, at the weekend.

Most of the TULF's senior party members have stayed in Madras since the racist Sinhala bourgeois regime engineered the July 1983 pogrom against the Tamil minority.



The liberal newspaper 'Island' yesterday quoted National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali as saying several members of the security forces had been sacked for indiscipline but did not reveal if they were ranking officers or privates.

'Island' quoted the minister as saying: 'Government has taken disciplinary action against members of the security forces with over 300 of them being dismissed.'

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SWAPO condemns bogus Namibia government

THE SOUTH West Africa Peoples Organisation has condemned today's scheduled installation of a bogus interim government in South African-occupied Namibia.

A statement issued in London yesterday said the inauguration of the so-called Transitional Government of National Unity in Windhoek, the Namibian capital, would be attended by the Pretoria-backed UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi and Bantustan officials.

It said: 'Politicians from Western countries will also be present, despite the statements issued by the Contact Group countries declaring the manoeuvres "null and void".'

'Tory MPS who will be attending include Nicholas Winterton, Sir Dudley Smith, William Shelton, David Gilroy Bevan and Martin Stevens.'

The Namibian Support Committee in London has protested to the chairman of the Conservative Party over the presence of its members at the Windhoek fraud.

SWAPO secretary Hidi-pu Hamutenya said: 'SWAPO has condemned

the "transitional government" proposals. He was in London yesterday for the Anti-Apartheid Rally in commemoration of the 9th anniversary of the Soweto uprising.

In Windhoek, the apartheid occupation administration mounted a full military alert in preparation for the arrival of South African President Pieter Botha.

Troops were posted around key installations and the army was patrolling the streets.

Boycott

SWAPO's political arm in Windhoek has called on the 1 million residents of the city to boycott the celebrations of the Multi-Party Conference which forms the new so-called government.

Defence and foreign affairs will be dictated and managed from the racist white minority regime which has appointed a loose coalition of blacks and whites as a front for decisions that will be made by Botha's office.

SWAPO has fought a 19-year-old guerrilla war for the independence of Namibia.

Thousands remember 1976 shootings

POLICE TEARGAS

SOWETO SERVICE

SOWETO — Riot police yesterday fired teargas at demonstrators on the ninth anniversary of the rebellion against Afrikaans instruction in black schools.

A hail of stones rained down on riot squad vehicles as the more than 3,000 people who had attended a memorial service lashed out against a provocative police vigil.

The police poured a barrage of tear gas from 'sneeze' guns mounted on armoured personnel carriers from vantage positions around Soweto's Regina Mundi Church.

Overnight, a large

squad of police in armoured vehicles had taken up positions on a hillside overlooking the church.

The teargas firing began as the 3,000 people departed the church, where Bishop Desmond Tutu had conducted the memorial service.

Tensions

The confrontation broke out partly as a result of tensions between the Black Consciousness Movement and the reformist, multi-racial and church-backed United Democratic Front.

The BCM has inspired

the most recent, nine-month-long rebellion and has resolutely rejected talks with the apartheid regime, while the UDF and its sponsors among the clergy and the liberal white minority have pressed for peaceful negotiations.

The Azania Peoples Organisation (AZAPO), allied to the BCM, is committed to an all-black resistance that fights for a unitary, anti-racist socialist state.

The Regina Mundi Church has been split in two because of the irreconcilable differences between AZAPO and the UDF.

The memorial service was in honour of demonstrators, mainly students, who were shot in the back as they fled armed police in 1976.

The rallies that began in Soweto to protest against the enforcement of Afrikaans as the medium of instruction in certain subjects quickly spread across the country.

At least 575 people were shot dead in the rebellion over the next few months and the apartheid government was forced to abandon Afrikaans language instruction several months later.

Symbol

Afrikaans has become a symbol of hatred against the racist white minority rule over South Africa's 73 per cent black majority.

The anniversary has been named 'Soweto Day', after the Johannesburg dormitory suburb, and is commemorated across the world. It is also a day of marking the birth to the Black Consciousness Movement.

In Durban, Natal province, two blasts hit black townships overnight but no-one was hurt.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Ortega's fighting plan

MANAGUA — The government has announced plans to intensify its drive against the US-backed counter-revolution in the wake of Senate approval of \$27 million in aid to President Reagan's anti-Sandinist terrorists.

President Daniel Ortega said: 'We are going to be active in the border region in order to prevent incursions and we are going to

finish off the groups in the interior of the country.

Speaking at a weekend ceremony inaugurating two new battalions of counter-insurgency forces in Managua, Ortega said:

'The defeat of the mercenaries, which will come very soon, could induce (President) Reagan to bring in the troops but we think dialogue is the most convenient (solution) for both

countries.

'What we are doing immediately is multiplying all our mechanisms of defence to resist, combat, bog down, bleed and defeat a US military intervention.'

The US Senate's approval last Wednesday of Reagan's \$27-million bill for the counter-revolution against Nicaragua was in addition to \$38 million in so-called humanitarian aid

Energy crisis report

PARIS — The International Energy Agency yesterday called on the industrial Western countries to make major new investments in energy resources to avert a new oil crisis.

The Paris-based agency, grouping 21 major capitalist countries, made the call in two reports published ahead of a ministerial meeting in July of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Oil production from IEA member countries' known fields had probably peaked and natural gas production was likely to start falling after 1990.

The IEA said: 'To maintain sufficient production levels and enhance longer-term supply security, considerable exploration and development efforts are needed now.'

Total primary energy requirements in the 21 member states are likely to rise sharply to 4,410 million tonnes oil equivalent by the year 2000 — 32 per cent higher than in 1983.

IEA executive director Helga Steeg said that despite the oil glut 'the message is that... we must continue to make provision now to satisfy that increased demand'.



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National March to R

THE first leg of the National March to Release the Jailed Miners set out from Bilston Glen colliery, Edinburgh on May 18. On June 1, two more marches took to the road from Swansea in South Wales and Liverpool in the north west.

All three sections of the march will converge on London for a mass rally at the Alexandra Pavilion on June 30.

The marches, organised by the Young Socialists,

bring sacked miners and unemployed youth together in the fight against the attacks of the state. The demands of the march are Release the Jailed Miners! — Reinstatement of the sacked strikers! — Fight pit closures! — Smash the anti-union laws! and No scab labour schemes for youth!

The marchers is passing through towns and pit villages throughout the length and breadth of the country raising these demands and holding meetings along the way. The marchers are carrying portraits of miners thrown in jail under Thatcher's Bonapartist

regime, of David Jones and Joe Green, killed during the miners strike, and of Andries Raditsela and Steve Biko, South African workers' leaders murdered by the apartheid state.

Support for the march in all areas has flooded in, with trade union branches, shop stewards' committees and other labour movement organisations joining the impressive list of sponsors (see page 10).

Follow news of the growing support for the march, plus reports and pictures, every day in the News Line.

Bristol unions salute march

THE Swansea to London marchers took the fight to free the jailed miners onto the packed streets of Bristol on Saturday, when local trade unionists joined them in a lively demonstration through the city centre.

On their way from Avonmouth, the marchers had passed under the Clifton Suspension Bridge before demonstrating through Bedminster — one of the

SWANSEA TO LONDON

main working class areas of the city.

At a rally on the Castle Green Mike Richardson, a committee member of the Bristol and West of England branch of the print union SOGAT '82, said: 'I salute the tenacity and the vitality of the comrades on this march and I also salute its aims.'

He described how the Stalinists on the Bristol Trades Council had blocked any discussion on the march. 'It's important

that these Stalinists are exposed. They ducked the issue by saying that it should be left up to individual unions.'

Richardson added: 'This march is so important to the working class as a whole. You are taking the fight to the working class. There is nothing ambiguous about the march. It is clear what you are demanding and you must be supported by the whole working class.'

'The march is a reflection of the whole working class and its will to fight. It shows very clearly that it will fight given the right leadership — and this is the right leadership.'

Beverley Luke, a marcher from Bristol Young Socialists, described the tremendous support from miners and women's support groups throughout South Wales.

'All lodges supported us bar two. Maerdy opposed the march and condemned it, but we sold all our papers there.'

'At Oakdale the lodge committee man ran up the stairs away from us saying that the march had "ridiculous" slogans. That's how he described our fight to release the jailed miners.'

'What this really means is that these lodge officials won't fight the state. They will leave class war prisoners to rot in jail.'

Support

'Our banner raises these class questions and that is why we have had the support from miners despite these lodge committees.'

Terri Bishop, GMBATU shop steward from the Battle Hospital in Reading, told the rally: 'The fight in the health service is the same struggle against the government as the miners' strike against pit closures.'

'The jailing of the miners is the most important issue in the working class and prepares moves to outlaw disputes in the NHS.'

'What is required is the mobilisation of the whole working class and the call for the organisation of a General Strike must be made everywhere.'

She said the march was establishing on which side of the fence every tendency stood in the fight against the state.

Mark Vivian, Young Socialists National Committee member for South Wales and a marcher, said: 'This march has been a march of principle which has enabled us to win the support throughout the South Wales valleys from miners' support groups especially who have kept us on the road.'

Dave Good, from the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee, said: 'The Stalinists who have opposed the



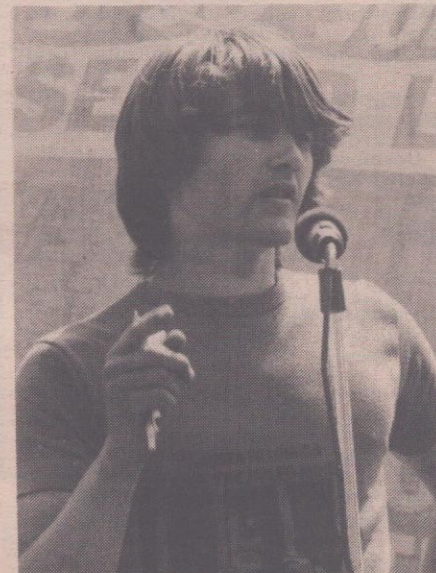
The march passing through Bristol city centre on Saturday



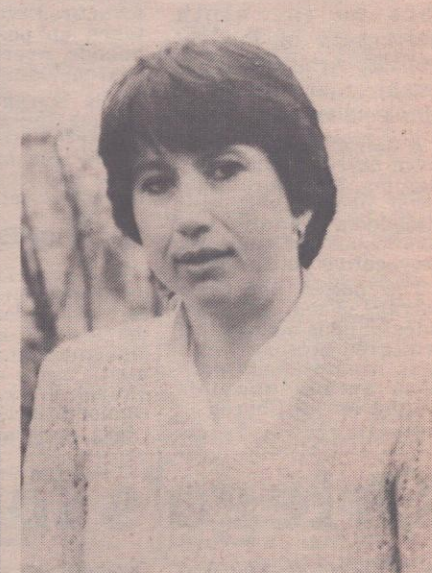
MIKE RICHARDSON



BEVERLEY LUKE



MARK VIVIAN



TERRI BISHOP

march don't want to fight the state, they want to crawl to the state.

'We are absolutely confident that the working class itself will not flinch in the struggle against the state.'

Urging workers and youth to join the WRP and

YS, Good said that all those leaders who refused to fight the state had to be exposed and driven out.

On Saturday night the marchers stayed in the regional offices of the AUEW engineering union in Bristol. Both the evening meal and yesterday's

breakfast were provided by the NUPE community workers' branch.

Helping the women prepare the food were two 16-year-old school leavers — Dawn Lacey and Alison Brooks — who have been forced onto YTS cheap labour schemes.

Join the WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY



National March to Release the Jailed Miners sets off on May 18. In front are pictures of David Jones and Joe Green, killed in the miners' strike, and Steve Biko and Andries Raditsela, killed in South Africa

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Release Jailed Miners



March is our strength

Message from
Terry French
in prison

LIZ FRENCH, the wife of jailed Kent miner Terry French, has joined the Edinburgh leg of the march. Terry, who is serving four years at Maidstone jail — recently reduced from five years — sent the following message via Liz to the march:

‘THE president of the South Wales miners once said: ‘You cannot sequester an idea, nor imprison a belief’.

I and the other jailed miners are living proof that his words were true. During the strike I lost everything except the love of my wife Liz and my spirit and pride.

We in prison have been deserted by the trades union leadership and certain sections of our own union executive. When Des Warren was in jail, Mick McGahey, addressing the TUC, said that if Des had been a miner he wouldn't have been rotting in jail.

So much for McGahey's fine words. Where is he now?

But I say this, with comrades like you, I know we don't need them. You are our strength and knowing you are out there supporting us, I for one will never be broken.

We are not in prison to be taught a lesson, we are the lesson you are supposed to

BY PENNY BLOOR

learn. Don't let it happen, take to the streets and organise the General Strike.

Show Thatcher and the puppets in her judiciary that you will not be intimidated and make our sacrifice worthwhile.

Solidarity

I have drawn a great deal of strength from your march which I have been following in News Line and thank you all for the solidarity you have shown not only on my behalf but for the whole of the working class.

On April 19, 1984, I addressed a rally outside the Special Delegate Conference in Sheffield where I said: ‘Every time they arrest me, as soon as I am released, I will be back’.



LIZ FRENCH... Joined the march and brought a message from husband Terry

Jailed men didn't break workers' law

NOT ONE miner in jail has broken the fundamental law of the working class, which is not to cross picket lines, Workers Revolutionary Party general secretary Mike Banda said on Saturday.

Banda was addressing marchers and supporters at an open-air rally in Sheffield after they had marched from the Rotherham miners' gala.

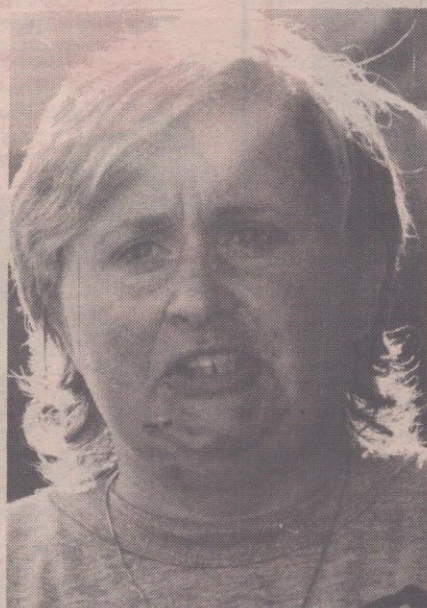
Banda said the Tories had only started their attack and the miners had been the first.

Blame

The miners had only lost a battle, not a war. The Tories had only won by default. As Arthur Scargill himself stated at the miners' gala, those trade union leaders who did not call out their own members were to blame.

The purpose of the march was not only to fight for the release of the jailed miners, but above all to raise high the question of leadership in the working class.

‘The time is right now to



CHRIS HOLMES from Cortonwood

get rid of the sheep, replace them with real class fighters, who will march, fight and organise — not just in separate struggles, but in a General Strike,’ he said.

Miners' wives from the South Yorkshire Defence Campaign, who laid on re-

freshments for the march, also addressed the rally.

Hazel Pedaly from Swallowest and Chris Holmes from Cortonwood both praised the march and pledged to continue the fight to release the jailed men.

Liz French gave the marchers a message (above) from her husband Terry, who is serving a four-year sentence.

Tinsley Park steelworker Paul Lehane raised £91 from local trade unionists in donations for the march.

THE JAILED MEN

LANCASHIRE

STEVEN HARDMAN: Parkside — Six-month sentence from April 1985. Risley Remand Centre, Warrington Road, Risley, nr Warrington, Cheshire.

NORTHUMBERLAND

NIGEL BIRCH: Bates — Three-month sentence from April 1985. R56143, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

WILLIAM SMITH: Whittle — 2½-year sentence from February 1985.

DURHAM

GLEN BLACK: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46964, Dorm 20, North Unit, HMYCC Rudgate, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

PETER GILES: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985.

KEVIN HUGHES: Dawdon — Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985. E46421, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

BARRY KENNEY: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985.

JOHN LITTLE: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

JOHN ANTHONY PARKIN: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985.

RAYMOND PATTERSON: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

MARK ROBSON: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. E46751, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

MARK ROCHESTER: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46961, Haverigg Prison, nr Millom, Cumbria.

D. SCOTT: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985.

Not miners but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

STANLEY GREGORY: Dawdon — Unemployed. Two-year sentence from March 1985.

GARY KRISTONSON: Dawdon — Warehouseman. Two-year sentence from March 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

BRIAN LITTLE: Dawdon — Engineer. Two-year sentence from March 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

IAN STEPHENSON: Dawdon — Unemployed. Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985. E46969, HMYCC, Deerbolt, Barnard Castle.

YORKSHIRE

TERRY CAPSTICK: Frickley — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. G79350, Kirkham Prison, Freckleton Road, Foston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

CLIVE THOMPSON: Frickley — Three-year sentence from April 1985. G79348, Acklington Prison, Morpeth, Northumberland, NE65 9XF.

PAUL WRIGHT: Saville — 18-month sentence. G76424, Kirkham Prison, Freckleton Road, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

Not miners but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

ROBERT LATHAM: South Kirkby — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC Hatfield, Doncaster DN7 6EL.

DAVID TEASDALE: Student. Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

STAFFORDSHIRE

WILLIAM BANNISTER: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21046, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

MICHAEL JONES: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21048, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

STEVEN LOWE: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21045, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

GARY MOULD: Hem Heath — Two-year youth custody sentence from January 1985.

RAYMOND PATTON: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21047, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

KEVIN BEAL: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 031 Sudbury Prison, Derby, DE6 5HW.

SIMON BROOKES: 18-month sentence. Young Offenders Centre, Glen Parva, Wigston, Leicester.

PAUL BROTHWELL: 12-month sentence.

GRAHAM COOPER: Ireland — Six-month sentence from March 1985. E71361, Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

DAVID GAUNT: Shirebrook — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

STEVEN GREGORY: Warsop — 18-month sentence. Due for release September 1985.

VICTOR GREGORY: Markham — 18-month sentence. Due for release September 1985.

ALAN HAWKINS: Four-month sentence at a detention centre from March 1985.

DAVID JAMES: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 034 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

PAUL JONES: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71036, D Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

IAN KESTLE: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. E032, Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

DAVID MASON: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

PETER PEARSON: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 038 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

MICHAEL SOUTHWELL: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 030 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

PHILIP STIRLAND: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71035, B Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

GLEN WRIGHT: Ireland — Six-month sentence from March 1985. E71362, Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

Not a miner but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

STEVEN GOODALL: Shirebrook — Three-month sentence from December 1984. 039 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

JOHN BAILEY: Hucknall — Four months sentence from May 1985. 044 A-7 Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

ANDREW NEWBOLD: Hucknall — Three month sentence from May 1985. 043, Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

KENT

MARK BEST: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74749, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

EMLYN DAVIES: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74746, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

BRIAN DAY: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74748, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

TERRY FRENCH: Betteshanger — Four-year sentence from January 1985. B73383, Weald Wing, Maidstone Prison, Kent.

GARRY NEWELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Eastchurch prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

JOHN O'CONNOR: Betteshanger — Two-month sentence. P65555, Eastchurch Prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

CHRIS TAZEY: Betteshanger — Three-year sentence from January 1985. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Springfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

JAMES WADDELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Eastchurch open prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

Not a miner but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

PETER GATES: UCATT. One-year sentence from March 1985. L33574, Wayland Prison, Griston, Thetford.

SOUTH WALES

DEAN HANCOCK: Oakdale — Life sentence. Cardiff Prison, Knox Road, Cardiff CF2 1UG.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND: Taff Merthyr — Life sentence. Hospital Wing, Cardiff Prison, Knox Road, Cardiff CF2 1UG.

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The vulgarisation of art

MILLIONAIRE Paul Getty's endowment of up to £50 million to the National Gallery sharply reveals how art is something to be bought and sold by monopoly capital and its billionaire tycoons.

The trustees of the gallery were shocked earlier this year when the Minister for the Arts, Lord Gowrie, announced that the government would only give them a miserly allowance of £2.3 million per year to buy Old Master paintings.

At a time when confidence in paper currencies is waning and investors are feverishly searching for a safe place to put their money, the art market has seen the prices of Old Masters skyrocket.

Each time a new lot of Old Masters or modern twentieth century masters such as Picasso comes up for sale at Sotheby's or Christies, new records are set, the latest being over £8 million for a Van Gogh landscape.

The utter obscenity of all this is particularly stark in the case of Van Gogh. During his short lifetime, Van Gogh found it hard even to get enough money to buy paint and canvas and committed suicide when the difficulties became too great.

Jacob Rothschild, chairman of the National Gallery trustees, said Getty had shown 'imaginative and farsighted generosity' and spoke of the debt owed to him by the country. Such is the subservience of British capitalism to its American Big Brother.

One of the major factors in the rise of Old Master paintings was the setting up of the J Paul Getty Trust by the present Paul Getty's oil billionaire father in 1953, with spending being set off against tax.

The trust has at its disposal assets that in 1984 amounted to £2.2 billion, just below America's largest private foundation, the Ford Foundation. The trust owns a major slice of Texaco oil.

Originally founded as a private museum in the exclusive Malibu area on the California coast, the trust is required by the Internal Revenue Service regulations to spend about £80 million each year.

It was predicted last year that the Getty family's buying up of Old Masters would drive up the price of such paintings beyond all recognition — and these predictions were amply fulfilled. So while Paul Getty Jnr makes his gift, prices of paintings will continue to escalate. At current prices the endowment will buy only about six top-rank paintings.

Nor will the gift put much of a dent in Getty's annual income of £28 million a year — which itself is only a small part of the £3 billion will left by Getty Snr.

Tory Minister Gowrie's fawning praise for Getty is all the more sickening when it is taken in the light of the loss of £30 million to the arts that will result from the abolition of the GLC and the Metropolitan counties.

Getty's £50 million is equivalent to nearly half of the whole government allocation for the arts in Britain.

Abolition will wipe out at a stroke more than 400 arts bodies in London alone. The National Gallery may be given a few crumbs, but living artists will have to go without.

Nor can private donations from millionaires be seriously considered as an alternative to public funding.

In the eyes of the Thatcher Bonapartists, the enjoyment of society's cultural heritage and the creation of new art is a prerogative of the rich and the super-rich.

No amount of pleas and protests even from such prominent figures as Sir Peter Hall of the National Theatre will persuade the government to change its course.

Bonapartism cannot tolerate anything that does not conform to its destruction of democratic rights. It certainly sees no need for art except as a source of enjoyment for the ruling class.

That is why the crisis over arts funding is such a powerful case for overthrowing the historically outmoded capitalist system of private ownership for profit.

The Getty and Texaco oil super-monopolies and their hangers-on in the British ruling class must be expropriated, the Bonapartist state smashed, and all their wealth placed into the hands of the working class through the socialist revolution.



National March

Marchers hear Scargill at Yorkshire Gala

Strike a step on the road to victory

THE MINERS' union will not rest until every single jailed man is released and all sacked and jailed men reinstated.

This was the defiant message from NUM president Arthur Scargill at the Yorkshire miners' gala in Rotherham at the weekend.

The issue confronting the miners in March 1984 were as real today as they were then but with additional features, Scargill said.

'There has to be a campaign to free those in jail, to win reinstatement for all those dismissed. This union will never relax until every miner has been reinstated,' he said to tumultuous applause.

Voice

Miners had a simple choice — 'either bow your knees and accept the Coal Board diktat, or you can say with one almighty voice that the heroic struggle over the past 12 months has not been in vain and if they try to close our pits we will take industrial action.'

'Let no-one talk to me about defeat in the course of the miners' strike. Those who talk about defeat don't understand the nature of the system under which we live and don't understand the nature of class war.'

In 1973 the people of Vietnam had suffered a setback, yet two years later they took Saigon.

In Cuba, too, the setback of 1956 had become a victory in 1959.

'These weren't defeats, these were steps on the way to victory and that's what the miners' strike of 1984-1985 was,' Scargill said.

If the miners had not taken action in March 1984, 25 pits still open would have been closed by the Coal Board.

Scargill said he did not blame working people for the actions of leaders who had abrogated their responsibilities in the miners' strike.

'I blame the leaders of those unions responsible for lack of leadership.'

Lesson

If the steel workers, the transport workers — with the exception of the two rail unions ASLEF and NUR — and the NACODS deputies had carried out their responsibilities, the miners would have been successful.

One overriding lesson of the strike was not to turn in and become vindictive towards others.

'I pledge from this rostrum — no matter what section of the working class — if they are involved in industrial action, this union



supports them,' Scargill said to one of many standing ovations.

Scargill slammed 'the abject failure of the TUC General Council to translate into positive action last year's Congress resolution'.

He condemned the Labour Party leaders' obsession with violence.

Class

'They shouldn't have been talking about so-called violence. They should have been doing for our class what Thatcher did for hers,' said Scargill.

He insisted: 'I will not be party to condemning the brave men and women who manned our picket lines.'

Scargill spoke bitterly of the way the Tory government had tried to emasculate the NUM with the sequestration of its funds and the appointment of the receiver.

Answering those from outside who criticised the NUM, he insisted that however much he wanted to see the union freed and the sequestration lifted, 'I don't believe this union should crawl to the Tory government.'

Scargill spoke with pride about the role of the young miners in the strike.

An even greater achievement had been the establishment of the women's support groups which had 'unleashed on the political scene a phenomena which

will change the future of British politics.'

'But the greatest victory in the miners' strike was the struggle itself. People became conscious, began to understand for the first time in their lives that there is something wrong with a world which spends billions on death and the arms race, while it can't provide the money to save kids from starving in Ethiopia.'

Defence

The fight to save pits facing closure should start from here, for two overwhelming reasons, the defence of the mining communities and the defence of the union.

'Two lads died on the picket lines, David Jones and Joe Green, and we owe it to them to say: "The miners united will never be defeated".'

The Edinburgh-to-London marchers with Durham, Kent and Yorkshire miners' banners backing them, on their way to the Yorkshire Gala march and rally in Rotherham. Left: Arthur Scargill, who met the marchers, signing autographs at the Gala in Rotherham



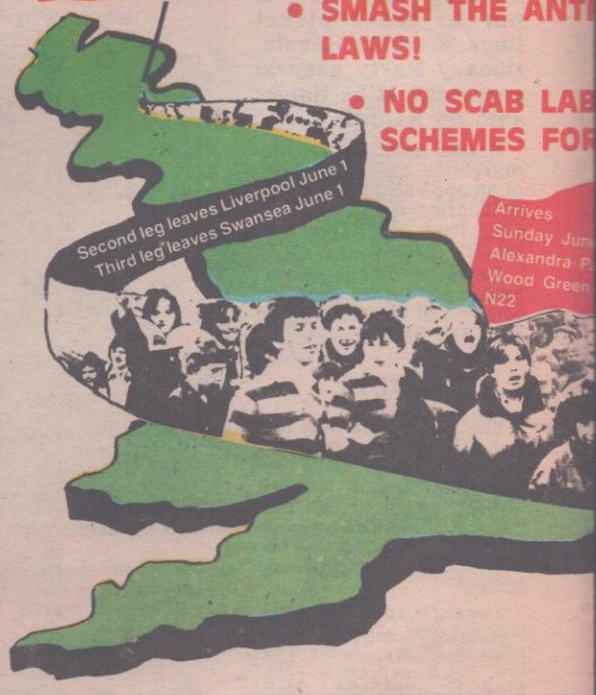
Young people and miners from brass band on the Yorkshire

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to Release Jailed Miners



The National March to Release Jailed Miners took pride of place after the Cortonwood banner and leading Gala march in Rotherham on Saturday



A section of the Yorkshire Gala demonstration, including a banner from Leicestershire — home of the 'Dirty Thirty', who struck for the whole of the strike

Marchers Silverwood's guests at Gala

THE National March to Release the Jailed Miners was led into the Yorkshire miners' gala by Silverwood NUM branch president Granville Richardson and a brass band.

The marchers had been invited as guests of the Silverwood NUM to lead their contingent in the procession through Rotherham.

As they reached Clifton Park, thousands of onlookers cheered and clapped as the slogans 'Release Jailed Miners! Reinstall Sacked men' filled the streets.

Young marchers at the front held high photographs of Joe Green, who died on the picket line at Ferrybridge power station exactly one year ago, David Jones and South African trade union and student martyrs Andries Raditsela and Steve Biko.

Richardson, who had organised a magnificent welcome for the march in their village, said: 'I con-



JACK TAYLOR gratulate the organisers of the march for keeping our sacked miners and jailed men in the fore and making sure nobody forgets them from one end of the country to the other.'

At a rally after the powerful demonstration, Yorkshire area leader Jack Taylor pledged to fight for the reinstatement of the sacked and jailed men.

'We've given a commitment and that commitment will be kept,' he told the



GRANVILLE RICHARDSON thousands of miners and their families.

Chesterfield Labour MP Tony Benn demanded a total amnesty and pardon for every single worker sacked during the strike and insisted this should be the first task of any future Labour government.

NUPE leader Rodney Bickerstaffe said the lessons of the strike had to be learned and unity of the whole trade union movement was necessary.

TO RELEASE JAILED MINERS MAY 18-JUNE 30

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MAIN ROUTE

JUNE 17 Chesterfield to Shirebrook
JUNE 18 Shirebrook to Sutton in Ashfield
JUNE 19 Sutton in Ashfield to Nottingham
JUNE 20 Nottingham to Leicester
JUNE 21 Leicester to Corby
JUNE 22 Corby to Northampton
JUNE 23 Northampton to Bedford
JUNE 24 Bedford to Luton
JUNE 25 Luton to Stevenage
JUNE 26 Stevenage to Welwyn Garden City
JUNE 27 Welwyn to Watford
JUNE 28 Watford to Harrow
JUNE 29 Harrow to Kilburn

NORTH WEST ROUTE

JUNE 17 Walsall to Birmingham
JUNE 18 Birmingham
JUNE 19 Birmingham to Nuneaton
JUNE 20 Nuneaton to Coventry
JUNE 21 Coventry to Daventry
JUNE 22 Daventry to Northampton
JOINS MAIN MARCH

SOUTH WALES ROUTE

JUNE 17 Bath to Chippenham
JUNE 18 Chippenham to Swindon
JUNE 19 Swindon
JUNE 20 Swindon to Basingstoke
JUNE 21 Basingstoke to Reading
JUNE 22 Reading to Bracknell
JUNE 23 Bracknell to Maidenhead
JUNE 24 Maidenhead to Slough
JUNE 25 Slough to Southall
JUNE 26 Southall to Camden
JUNE 27 Camden to Hackney
JUNE 28 Hackney to Lambeth
JUNE 29 Lambeth

MAIN MARCH

TODAY

9.00a.m. March from Chesterfield to Bolsover via Arkwright and Markham collieries
12 noon Lunch at Bolsover Assembly Rooms
2.00p.m. March via New Houghton and Pleasley
7.30p.m. Rally at Shirebrook Village Hall
Speakers include: Ken Glover (Shirebrook NUR), Barbara Foster (Carter Lane Community Centre), Maureen Stirland (mother of Philip Stirland, jailed miner)

TUESDAY

9.00a.m. March from Shirebrook Miners Welfare
1.00p.m. Lunch at Ollerton Miners Welfare
2.00p.m. March via Mansfield
7.30p.m. Social at Sutton in Ashfield

WEDNESDAY

9.00a.m. March from Sutton in Ashfield to Hucknall
12 noon Lunch at Plough and Harrow, Hucknall
2.00p.m. March to Nottingham. Greet marchers at Forest Fields
4.30p.m. March to rally at Market Square
Speakers include: Chris Preston (Secretary of Nottingham and district Trades Council), Margaret Hume (Ollerton Support Group), Brian Walker (former branch secretary, Newstead colliery), Paul Whetton (Notts Forum), Gwen Macleod (Notts Womens Support Group)
7.30p.m. Social at Young Socialists Training Centre, Commerce Square, Lace Market

NORTH WEST

TODAY

9.00a.m. Leave Walsall town centre. March via Wood Green Road, through Wednesbury and Bromwich High Street
1.30p.m. Meet march opposite West Bromwich Albion football ground, Holyhead Road. March down Soho Road to Birmingham city centre
3.30p.m. Rally in Chamberlain Square
7.00p.m. Concert at Mohammed Ali Centre, Hockley, with 'Mystic Foundation', 'Century Steel', Pauline Black and 'The Supernaturals'

TUESDAY

9.00a.m. Assemble Matthew Bolton College. March down Bristol Road
12.30p.m. Arrive at Longbridge
7.00p.m. Meeting at Digbeth Civic Hall

WEDNESDAY

8.30a.m. Assemble outside Aston University Students Guild, Costa Green. March through Aston Cross to Chester Road
12 noon Victory Club, Fazeley
2.30p.m. March via A5 to Birch Coppice colliery
4.30p.m. Meet the march Manor Hospital, Manor Court Road
5.00p.m. March to Nuneaton. Rally opposite Council House
7.30p.m. Meeting at Church Road Workingmen's Club

SOUTH WALES

TODAY

10.00a.m. March assembles Bath railway station for march to Chippenham
12.30p.m. Stop for meal
4.30p.m. March breaks at Market Square, Chippenham
7.30p.m. Public meeting at Bridge Centre, Chippenham

TUESDAY

9.00a.m. March assembles Chippenham to march to Swindon
1.00p.m. Stop for meal at Lyneham
5.00p.m. March arrives in Swindon

WEDNESDAY

All day campaign in Swindon

THURSDAY

10.00a.m. March assembles end of Queens Drive
12 noon Meal at Waterside Centre, Newbury
4.30p.m. Supporters join march at Park Fruit Hospital, Basingstoke. March to town centre for rally

FRIDAY

8.00a.m. Assemble in Basingstoke
12 noon Meal at Aldermaston
4.30p.m. March into Reading. Assemble Savacentre, Bath Road, Calcot
5.30p.m. Rally at Civic Centre
8.00p.m. Meeting at Oxford Road Primary School (near Reading West station)

FINAL RALLY

Sunday June 30, 3p.m.
Alexandra Pavilion
Wood Green London

Speakers:

CLAIRE DIXON, YS National Committee
G. HEALY, WRP Central Committee
MIKE BANDA, WRP General Secretary
WAYNE CHAND, YS National Committee
SIMON PIRANI, WRP Central Committee
In personal capacity:
JACK COLLINS, Secretary Kent area NUM
HENRY RICHARDSON, Secretary Notts area NUM
JIM SLATER, General Secretary National Union of Seamen
ANN LILBURN, National chairman Women Against Pit Closures
TED KNIGHT, Leader Lambeth council
JOHN McCORMACK, NUM delegate Polmaise colliery

followed by

'A REVIEW OF
LABOUR HISTORY'
— 7.30-9.30p.m.

+ Exhibition of Trade Union History (supplied by Museum of Labour History)

Coaches from all areas
Cost £2 plus fare

National March to Release

Only real action for victimised

THE National March to Release the Jailed Miners is the only real action being taken on behalf of the men victimised because of the strike, said Eric Lippitt, a sacked miner from Lea Hall colliery, Staffordshire, at a public meeting on Friday night.

Lippitt, who is on the Midlands NUM area executive, said: 'I want to thank the Young Socialists and Workers Revolutionary Party for organising this nationwide march. We welcome it enthusiastically.'

'None of the 24 miners sacked in the Midlands area have been reinstated, despite the fact that some of them won their cases at industrial tribunals.'

'You're showing the hierarchy in the TUC exactly what needs to be done on our behalf. The march also highlights the violence and intimidation being used against striking miners since the return to work.'

'You are clearly not getting the support you deserve from the likes of the Labour Party and some even leaders of our own union.'

'The sacked men are being looked after financially, but that is not enough. I would change my position for the lowest paid job in any pit.'

'That's why the march has to be supported and the fight for the jailed and sacked men has to be continued.'

Bernard Jackson, also from Lea Hall colliery, said: 'It is essential to keep the issue of the jailed miners at the centre of people's thought.'

'MacGregor has said that people have two duties in life: the first to society and the second to their employer. This is the biggest possible travesty of everything working people are about. The first duty of ev-

ery worker is to the interest of his class.'

Bill Weir from Lea Hall said: 'There is really nothing being done by the Midlands area to fight for the jailed and sacked men. I think the time is right to tell the management we are going to come out again unless the lads are given their jobs back.'

John McVitie, NUM Midlands executive, condemned the role of the police in the strike.

He said: 'I saw pickets being knocked to the floor, battered and kicked and then thrown into jail.'

'I am proud to be speaking to so many young people who are fighting against Thatcher's anti-union laws, which effectively make it illegal to strike.'

Other speakers were Corin Redgrave and Wayne Chand from the Central Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party.



Some of the sacked NGA members from the Wolverhampton 'Express and Star' with Liverpool-to-London marchers when they arrived in the town at the weekend

SPONSORS OF THE MARCH INCLUDE:

National Local Authority Co-ordinating Committee of shop stewards, ACTT General Council, Indian Workers Association of Great Britain, Theatre In Education sub-committee of British Actors Equity Association.

SCOTLAND

Bilston Glen NUM, Comrie NUM branch, Rowntrees Mackintosh shop stewards committee, British Rail Engineering Springburn Works Committee, Stirling Trades Council, Edinburgh Trades Council, Grampian Region NALGO, Aberdeen UCATT, Strathclyde FBU, File Federation of Trades Councils, Burrough Computers Shop Stewards Committee Cumberland, CPSA and SCPS branches, Crown Agents, East Kilbride, T&GWU shop stewards Victoria Infirmary Glasgow, ASTMS Edinburgh general branch, Leith Labour MP Ron Brown, Wallacestown Engineering shop stewards Ayr, South Queensferry Labour Party, Parsons Peebles shop stewards committee Edinburgh, AUEW-TASS Clydebank branch, Stirling Miners Wives Action Group, Aberdeen National Union of Seamen.

NORTH EAST

Durham Mechanics Executive Committee, Durham NUM Executive Committee, Tursdale DCMA, Swan Hunters shop stewards committee (main yard), Tyne and Wear Confederation of Trades Councils, Spennymoor Trades Council, Durham County Federation of Trades Councils, Wear Valley Trades Council, Durham County Council Labour Group, Easington Constituency Labour Party, Durham Miners Wives Support Groups, South Tyneside GMBATU No.3, South Shields AUEW No.3, South Shields T&GWU 8/42, Crook UCATT.

NORTH WEST

Mersey Docks shop stewards committee, T&GWU 6/612 unemployed branch, Merseyside TU Resource and Unemployed Centre, Vauxhall Motors T&GWU shop stewards committee, Vauxhall Motors T&GWU branch 6/760, Runcorn NUPE, Wirral Trades Council, Wigan Trades Council, Parkside NUM branch committee, Bold Miners Wives Support Committee, Point of Ayr Wives Support Committee, Wrexham Miners Support Committee, Ford Motors Halewood transmission T&GWU 6/559, T&GWU No.6 regional committee, T&GWU 'IM' Liverpool, St Helens Trades Council, Liverpool AUEW district committee, Warrington Trades Council, Liverpool Trades Council, AUEW Speke No.2, Merseyside County Association of Trades Councils, Ashton and Haydock Mechanics NUM, Bootle UCATT, Padham UCATT, Bae Preston JSSC, Whittingham hospital NUPE, East Liverpool Hospitals NUPE, Sefton local authority workers, Kirkless NUM workshop, T&GWU 6/31 Speke buses, T&GWU 6/522 ACTSS Liverpool, T&GWU 6/526 Skelmersdale, T&GWU 6/99 Wigan building workers, UCW Wigan, Merseyside Community Relations Council, SCPS Trade and Industry Manchester, Sacked Philips rubber workers T&GWU 6/702 Manchester, Heysham Lancs Construction Workers co-ordinating committee, Rainhill hospital NUPE shop stewards, St Helens technical college students union, Liverpool NUR No.5, Bass-Charrington shop stewards T&GWU and AUEW Runcorn, Lancashire Women Against Pit Closures, South Sefton Trades Council, South Sefton TU and Unemployed Resource Centre, GMBATU 181 Warrington, SOGAT '82 Eric Berron chapel, T&GWU 6/677 Widnes RTC, Kirby Unemployed Centre, Picton Ward Liverpool Labour Party, Bolton FTAT 39, Astmoor Litho NGA '82 Chapel, Bold NUM, T&GWU Liverpool bus shop stewards committee (Garston, Speke, Prince Alfred Road, Litherland, Walton and Edge Lane garages), Burnley Striking Miners, Manchester Central EETPU, Manchester Polytechnic Students Union, Manchester Area NUS, North Manchester NUPE, T&GWU 6/27 General Workers Manchester, NUPE Stockport hospital, NUPE Middleton Education Branch, Salford College of Technology Students Union, National Supply JSSC Stockport, Pit Prop Theatre Company Leigh, UCW (Uniform Branch) Preston, Preston Trades Council, Manchester Graphical Society, GMBATU branch 22 Burnley, Fairey Engineering JSSC, Sandbach ERF shop stewards committee, Hattersley Community Forum, Droydsden Labour Party, Midland Roller Makers shop stewards, AUEW shop stewards, Crews, Rolls Royce JSSC, Crews, BREL shop stewards committee, Crews, Sandbach AUEW, Crews AUEW branches 1,5,7,9,10,14 and 17, Runcorn Hallwood Ward Labour Party, Runcorn Docks T&GWU.

YORKSHIRE

Halifax Trades Council, Bradford Trades Council, Denby Grange Miners Wives Support Group, Meston and District Water Services NUPE, ASTMS West Riding, CPSA Bradford DHSS, Kiveton Park NUM, Kiveton Park Women's Support Group, Hatfield Main Women's Support Group, National Rank and File Miners, Markham Main NUM, Morley NUPE, Huddersfield Main NUM, Rossington NUM, Courtwood Women's Support Group, Silvester Women's Support Group, Wheldale NUM, Fryson NUM, Dinnington Women's Support Group, Kellingley NUM, South Yorks Defence Committee, Sheffield AUEW No.2, Bradford Students Union, Holstons Engineering AUEW Huddersfield, Grimethorpe and Brierley town council, Grimethorpe Women's Parcels Fund, Thurnscoe Women's Support Group, NUPE Rotherham hospital branch, Rotherham Support Group, Wheldale Coronation Club, Leeds University Union, Knottingley Miners' Wives Self-Help Group, Kellingley Miners' Wives Support Group, Allerton Bywater workshops, NUPE district committee, ASTMS 703 branch, ACTSS 9/998 branch, ASTMS 507 branch, Operation Food Force, Halton Ward Labour Party, NALGO fieldworkers' stewards committee, Leeds Miners' Defence Group, Harehills and Chapelton Support Group, Castleford Miners' Wives Support Group, Bentley NUM, Leeds Trades Council, T&GWU 9/6 Halifax busmen, T&GWU Rowntree Mackintosh Halifax, Bullcliffe Wood NUM, GMBATU Steird Hull, Lundwood Women's Support Group, Barnsley Trades Council, T&GWU Traction 9/9, Darfield NUM.

STAFFORDSHIRE

Silverdale NUM, Silverdale Women's Support Group, Hem Heath Miners Support Group, Hem Heath NUM, Hanley EETPU Plumbers, Florence Miners Support Group, North Staffordshire Women's Action Group, Stoke North Labour Party, Littleton NUM, Lea Hall Miners Wives Support Group, Lea Hall NUM, Lichfield Labour Party.

WEST MIDLANDS

Coventry Trades Council, Coventry No.1 AUEW (TASS), Pleck Community Association, Birmingham ACE NATFHE branch, AUEW Coventry Parkside, AUEW Coventry 74, AUEW Coventry 25, Birmingham Social Services NALGO shop stewards committee, UCATT Coventry UE048, Coventry Colliery Women's Support Group, EETPU Coventry Central, Northampton Miners' Support Group, West Midlands Brigade divisional committee FBU, Longbridge BL JSSC, Handsworth Sikh Temple, T&GWU 5/109, Nuneaton Trades Council, Rugby Trades Council, WMPTE Engineers CNC, WMPTE Coventry Craft Shop Stewards Committee, Soho Ward Labour Party, T&GWU 5/21 HP saucers, JIS Dunlop shop stewards committee, Matthew Bolton Technical College NUS executive committee.

EAST MIDLANDS

Leicester Striking Miners (Dirty 30), Leicester Trades Council, Nottingham Trades Council, Leicestershire Striking Miners' Wives Support Group, Coalville NUR, Nottingham NUPE, Nottingham Women's Support Group, Leicester Unemployed Workers Centre, Dunlop T&GWU 5/251 Leicester.

EAST ANGLIA

Norwich SOGAT, Norwich National Graphical Association, Cambridge and Newmarket AUEW district committee, Cambridge Trades Council, Ipswich AUEW No.5, Norwich and district Trades Council, University of East Anglia NALGO branch committee, Cambridge AUEW No.2, Cambridge Hospitals NUPE, Addenbrooks hospital strike committee, NUS Felixstowe Port Committee, Ipswich and District Trades Council, NUPE Norwich district, ASLEF Cambridge, NUR Ipswich No.3, Northampton Miners Support Group, ISTC Corby, Corby District Council Labour Group, Norwich TSSA, University of East Anglia Labour Club.

WESTERN REGION

Priestwood (Bracknell) AUEW, ICL (Bracknell) ASTMS, Slough Sikh Temple, Maidenhead Trades Council, West Berks JTUC NHS committee, Bristol Easton Labour Party, T&GWU 3/287 ACTSS, Bristol T&GWU docks district committee, Reading Trades Council, Reading DHSS CPSA executive, SOGAT '82 DRG clerical Bristol, Reading ASLEF, Bristol UCW, Wokingham AUEW No.2, Oxford T&GWU 5/55 branch, Rolls Royce JSSC Filton, Swindon Railworks Defence Group, Wokingham

AUEW No.1, Reading GMBATU, Reading AUEW District Committee, Bristol NUPE community workers branch, Reading ASTMS 750, Oxford Trades Council, T&GWU 3/27 (oil trades), GMBATU East Berkshire Health Branch, Austin Rover group AUEW shop stewards committee Swindon, NUR Gorsehill Swindon, BAC JSSC Aircraft, BAC JSSC Dynamics, Bath Trades Council executive, Basingstoke Trades Council, Parks Labour Party Swindon, Reading SOGAT, Reading Miners Support Group, Wokingham Branch Labour Party, and Redlands District Labour Party Reading.

WALES

South Wales NUM executive, Swansea Trades Council, Swansea NUM, Merthyr GMBATU buses, Penrhiwceiber, Abercrombi Sacked Miners Support Group, Hirwaun Women Against Pit Closures, Cardiff National Union of Seamen, T&GWU 4/130 Wales Gas, COHSE Wales 10 Region, NUPE Cardiff District local authority branch, Equity 4-Play Theatre Company, Equity Action Project and Education, T&GWU buses Swansea, Betws NUM, Betws Miners Wives Support Group, Dulais Valley Miners Support Group, Merthyr Vale NUM, Deep Navigation NUM, Tower NUM, Nantgarw NUM, Treforgan NUM, Abernant NUM, Blaenau NUM, Trelewis Drift NUM, AUEW Mid-Glamorgan district, Treharris Miners Wives, Penrhiwceiber Miners Wives, Merthyr Vale Miners Wives, South East Wales Students Association, Pontypool CFE students union, University of Wales Hospital COHSE, Cardiff Trades Council, Newport Womens Aid, Swansea University Students Union, Swansea EETPU, Cardiff MATSA, Rhymney Miners Wives Support Group, Taff Merthyr NUM, Trelewis Miners Wives, Penallta NUM, Penallta Miners Wives, Aberthaw Womens Support Group, North Cymen NUM, South Cymen NUM, Newbridge Miners Wives Support Group, Gwent Food Funt Support Group, Cwm NUM, Lady Windsor NUM, Abercynon NUM, Newport NUS, Barry NUS, Wales Region FBU, South Glamorgan FBU, Newport Rail FBU, Cardiff Miners Support Committee

LONDON

T&GWU 1/1111, Lambeth Trades Council, Lambeth NUPE, GLC NUPE, Gestetners shop stewards committee, Lambeth Joint Trade Unions, Croydon NALGO, Clapham UCATT, COHSE Ockendon hospital, ASTMS East London educational, T&GWU 1/1208 road haulage, T&GWU 1/562 British Airways Authority Heathrow, NALGO Bloomsbury Health, T&GWU 1/479 Walworth bus garage, NATFHE Cockpit Theatre and Arts Workshop, Islington Health District Joint Shop Stewards Committee, Islington 523 COHSE, USDAW booksellers and stationers, NUR Liverpool Street, Wembley UCATT, ASLEF St Pancras, Kentish Town and Hampstead UCATT, Camden Trades Council, Bedford Trades Council, Islington Trades Council, London Bridge council shop stewards, Dagenham GMBATU (boilermakers), NUR No.1 Willesden, NUPE Moorfields Eye Hospital, NCU (C) International branch executive, NCU West End branch, Croydon Trade Union Council, T&GWU 1/338 Thornton Heath bus garage, AUEW Dagenham No.2, Tower Hamlets AUEW, Friern Hospital COHSE 596, Hounslow Trades Council, NUPE Hampstead Health District, Bloomsbury Health Authority JSSC, Camden Labour Group, Islington Teachers' Association (NUT), Hammersmith and Fulham Assembly, Harrow and Northwick COHSE, COHSE St Albans and District 602, Hackney Trades Council, Camden CYWU, Dagenham Trades Council, ACTSS 1/524, Hackney Council JSSC, Greenhill Labour Party, Maltborough Labour Party, AUEW Wembley 3 Claudgens (Signs), Wandsworth Teachers Association (NUT), Lambeth Teachers Association (NUT), Battersea and Wandsworth Trades Council, Chelsea AUEW, South East London USDAW, London Joint Education Team - Equity/NATFHE, Joint Trade Unions Greenwich Young Peoples Theatre, Willesden fire station FBU, Young Vic Theatre Company, JSSC Louis Newmarks, AUEW New Addington, T&GWU London Bus delegate conference, Southwark Council building workers joint shop stewards committee, NUPE Bloomsbury Health, Hackney Trades Council, Millwall Labour Party, NGA 'Observer' machine managers chapel.

KENT

Kent Area NUM, Kent NALGO social services shop stewards committee, NUR Gillingham and Strood, Maidstone COHSE 840, Gillingham ASLEF, NUPE Medway local government.

Printworkers back march

PRINT WORKERS in dispute at the local evening paper joined the Liverpool-to-London marchers when they reached Wolverhampton on Saturday.

Members of the National Graphical Association were sacked at the 'Wolverhampton Express and Star' 15 weeks ago because of a dispute over the introduction of new technology.

After marching through the town centre, where they got the usual warm response, the marchers held a rally in Queen's Square.

John Lowe, NGA branch secretary for the West Midlands, said: 'The NGA welcomes you and supports your campaign, not only on the issue of jailed and sacked miners, but also the fight against scab labour schemes and the anti-union laws.'

'Here in Wolverhampton we have a continuation of the struggle against Eddie Shah and his attempts to break our union.'

'One hundred NGA members have been sacked at the "Wolverhampton Express and Star" and the fight for their jobs is completely tied up with the struggle for the jailed and sacked miners.'

'This is just one more reason the Midlands Area NGA supports your march.'

Vivian Yates from a regional council meeting of NATFHE brought a collection of nearly £40 for the march.

She said: 'I am speaking in a personal capacity, because the majority of members of our regional council voted against supporting the march.'

'But the miners' fight is everybody's fight. It is a major part of the struggle against cuts in education and everywhere else.'

'We will continue that fight and support your march, despite people like those on our regional council.'

Marcher John Oldham said: 'The practice of the

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march inevitably exposes the traitors in the Labour Party and TUC leadership.

'The march is the training ground for a new leadership which will organise the working class in the struggle for power.'

After the rally, the marchers went to Wolverhampton Polytechnic, where they were welcomed by student union president Jim Bell.

The polytechnic set up a miners' support unit during the strike and raised about £30,000 in cash plus the equivalent again in food.

In the middle of the strike, a meeting of around 800 of the students voted to disband the support unit, but Bell defied that decision.

Operate

He has since been removed from the presidency, which he officially loses in July. He said: 'The unit continued to operate despite the opposition from the right wing.'

'I refuse to comply with the decision of the student conference, and I am therefore removed from office next month.'

'At the moment though, I am still president of the union, and I use that position to welcome the National March to Release the Jailed Miners.'

A meal was then provided at a local Sikh temple in Cannock Road. After an overnight stay at the

Polytechnic, the marchers set off for Walsall, where they were welcomed by a delegation of local trade unionists yesterday afternoon.

Mike Ironside, chairman of the local NALGO branch, said: 'Our branch supports the aims of the march and all five of its demands.'

Paul Bennett, convenor of Walsall housing department, said: 'It is an indictment of the Labour Party and TUC leaders that they are not demanding the things you are marching for.'

'My department supports your march and I'll be in London to greet you when you arrive.'

Les Smith, who is a playwright and founder of the Walsall Theatre Foundry, particularly attacked the role of the Manpower Services Commission.

'Our company has successfully resisted accepting any funding from the MSC. I was particularly glad to hear your slogan demanding the smashing of the MSC.'

'As a member of the Labour Party, I think the TUC should completely withdraw from what is a state organisation.'

Corin Redgrave from the Central Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party said the objectives of the campaign would be continued at mass lobbies of the TUC and Labour Party conferences.

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Don't isolate jailed men

**SAYS FREED
SCOTTISH
MINER**

JAILED Scottish miner Brian Millar felt completely out of touch with his union while in prison — and insists this must not happen again.

'All the miners in jail should be totally supported. The very minimum must be that they are regularly written to by their NUM area and the strike centre they picketed from,' says Millar, from Kincardine.

He has just been released from Saughton Prison after serving three months of a four-month sentence imposed at Dunfermline sheriff's court.

Even before he began that sentence, Millar had already been sacked by the coal board from his job at Solsgirth colliery, West Fife.

That dismissal followed a picket line 'offence' last September for which he was jailed for two months — of which he served six weeks.

State

So Millar, aged 24, has been in prison for between four and five months as a result of the state attacks on the miners' strike.

'Although I was in jail, I never regretted what I did in the strike. I was quite proud because I gave 110 per cent throughout.

'Especially at the start, before we got organised, I can remember spending 15 or 16 hours at a time outside a power station, with just one bag of chips. I was always available for picket duty whether it was around here, up in

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by Chris Corrigan

Aberdeen, or down at Orgreave or somewhere else down south.

'I was usually at the front, and it was obvious the police were out to get me. It ran through my mind while in prison that if I'd kept in the background, I'd probably still be in a job now. But, for someone who didn't know much about unions before the strike, I learned quickly and could tell the government was out to break the union. So I was at the front.'

Millar went on: 'I got only one letter from the union the whole time I was inside. That was from John Glen, who is the head of the sacked miners in the Lothians.

'I didn't get any letters from the Scottish NUM area, which was disappointing. There was no contact at all with me or my family. And a letter only costs 17p.

'The first time I got sent to prison was after I was just grabbed off a picket line by the police. Later, I was also sacked for that.

'The second time I got



Brian Millar at his Kincardine home at the weekend

jailed was for what happened the day the national delegate conference voted to go back to work. I thought, "That's it, we'll never get our jobs back now." That was the day when I broke the windows

at the police station.

'Letters are very important when you're in that situation. I was very grateful for the letters that came from individuals and for the News Line telling me about the

National March.

'If I had been out I would have definitely been on that march when it went through Scotland. I'm going to sort things out so as to get on the march before it reaches London.'

Millar emphasised: 'The other miners who are still in jail, I hope they are getting the full support of their union, and that they're not being moved to the side. Those two boys in South Wales, they cannot just be forgotten.

Not right

'If people are being left forgotten inside, it's not right and — to me — it's the same as saying the scabs were right to go to work and break the strike.

'The miners put in prison are no different from the peace campers or the people attending the rock concert at Stonehenge. Nobody wanted to harm anyone. There's a police state being built.'

Millar added: 'When you put a miner or any other worker inside a jail for fighting for jobs, you are in jail for the right to work. The union should be right behind you.'

Welsh miners get cash back from receiver

THE South Wales area of the National Union of Mineworkers has got back £334,000 of its assets which have been held by the receiver.

At present the cash is held in an account in Sheffield under the name of the national union. The union's national officials have seven days to appeal to the High Court in London if they object to the withdrawal of the funds.

All the money of the national union is still in the hands of the receiver, whereas the South Wales area has purged its con-

tempt of the High Court and received its monies back.

It is understood that the receiver has already disposed of £1 million of the NUM's assets in fines to the High Court, and 'expenses'. These expenses now include the rent of a plush office.

● THE new Coal Board director of the South Wales area is to be Cliff Davies, the current deputy to retiring director Phillip Weekes. Davies will be given the task of eliminating up to 6,000 jobs in the area in the coming year.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

• Reinstated sacked miners and release those in jail! • Out with YTS — No cheap labour schemes! • Defend all jobs and services! • Build revolutionary leadership!

SCOTLAND

KILMARNOCK: Tuesday June 18, 7.30p.m. Ardbeg Community Centre.

Speakers: Barry Huyton (YS National Committee); Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee); Sandy Miller (T&GWU 7/263 branch secretary, in personal capacity)

CUMBERNAULD: Wednesday June 19, 7.30p.m. Lesser Hall, Town Centre.

Speakers: Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee); Barry Huyton (YS Regional Committee); In personal capacity: Charlie Shaw (Castle Hill NUM); John Dempster (Inland Revenue Staffs Federation branch committee)

EDINBURGH: Wednesday June 19, 7.30p.m. Westrailes Education Centre, 5 Murrayburn Drive.

Speakers: Terence Brotherstone (Edinburgh WRP); John Ritchie (YS Regional Committee); In personal capacity: Rab Carter (Secretary South Queensferry Labour Party)

EDINBURGH: Tuesday June 25, 7.30p.m. Edinburgh Trades Council, 12 Picardy Place.

Speakers: Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee); Ian Gardner (Edinburgh YS); In personal capacity: Jim Stocks (Forth and District chairman of the CSEU)

KIRKCALDY: Thursday June 27, 7.30p.m. Adam Smith Centre, Bennochy Road.

Speakers: Terry Brotherstone (WRP District Committee); John Ritchie (YS Regional Committee)

NORTH WEST

PRESTON: Tuesday June 18, 7.30p.m. Maudland Cultural and Social Club, Maudland Bank.

Speakers: Maria Sloane (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); Billy Trainor (CEU, CSEU delegate, in personal capacity)

BURNLEY: Sunday June 23, 6.30p.m. AUEW Rooms, Hargreaves Street, across from GPO.

Speakers: Lyn Waring (YS National Committee); Ray Waring (WRP Central Committee); Dave Fishwick (GMBATU, in personal capacity). Plus showing of film: The Bolsheviks.

MANCHESTER: Tuesday June 25, 7.30p.m. Hattersley Community Centre.

Speakers: Lyn Waring (YS National Committee); Ray Waring (WRP Central Committee); Rose Arnold (NATFHE, in personal capacity)

EASTERN

NORWICH: Tuesday June 18, 7.30p.m. Spinney Community Centre, Earlham Road.

Speakers: Mandy Hogg (YS Regional Committee); Mark Harrison (Norwich WRP)

IPSWICH: Wednesday June 19, 7.30p.m. Safe Harbour, Meredith Road, Whitton.

Speakers: Mandy Hogg (YS Regional Committee); Martin Booth (Cambridge WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Tuesday June 25, 7.30p.m. Walton Community Centre.

Speakers: Steve Hall (Peterborough YS); Pat Brookes (WRP District Committee)

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON: Tuesday June 18, 7.30p.m. The Springfield Arms, Springfield Road.

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

KENT

ROCHESTER: Tuesday June 25, 7.30p.m. Medway Manor Hotel, New Road.

Speakers: Paul Crittenden (Rochester YS); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

SOUTH WALES

ABERCYNNON: Monday June 17, 7.30p.m. Ex-Servicemen's Club.

Speakers: Andrea Williams (YS Regional Committee); Jan Knoke (Cardiff WRP)

PONTARDAWE: Wednesday June 19, 7.30p.m. The Cross. Speakers: Andrea Burgess (YS Regional Committee); Jim Bevan (WRP District Committee)

SWANSEA: Thursday June 20, Dynefor School. Speakers: Andrea Burgess (YS Regional Committee); Jim Bevan (WRP District Committee)

RHYMNEY: Monday June 24, 7.30p.m. Rhymney Workingmen's Club.

Speakers: Andrea Williams (YS Regional Committee); Travis Gould (WRP Central Committee)

BEDS

LUTON: Thursday June 20, 7.30p.m. Hightown Recreation Centre, Old Bedford Road. Speakers: Richard Hatfield (Luton YS); Paul Stickley (Watford WRP)

LONDON

HARLESDEN: Tuesday June 18, 7.30p.m. Sladebrook School (New Building), Brentfield Road, NW10.

Speakers: Matt Hanlon (YS National Committee); Sam Cox (WRP London District Committee)

WILLESDEN: Tuesday June 18, 7.30p.m. Willesden High School Annexe.

Speakers: Matt Hanlon (YS National Committee); Sam Cox (WRP Central Committee)

KILBURN: Wednesday June 19, 7.30p.m. Carlton Centre, Granville Road, NW6.

Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Martin Keene (YS Regional Committee); John Tobin (WRP District Committee)

DALSTON: Thursday June 20, 7.30p.m. Dalston Library, Dalston Lane, E8.

Speakers: Nigel Anthony (YS Regional Committee); Bill Rogers (WRP London District Committee)

STRATFORD: Thursday June 20, 7.30p.m. Music Room, Stratford School, Upton Lane, E7.

Speakers: Lee David (YS Regional Committee); Vivienne Brooks (WRP London District Committee)

PADDINGTON: Tuesday June 25, 7.30p.m. Marble Arch International School, 21 Star Street, W2.

Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Barran Hulme (North Kensington WRP)

DEPTFORD: Wednesday June 26, 7.30p.m. Evelyn Community Centre, Kingfisher Square, Clyde Street, SE8.

Speakers: Eric Morgan (YS Regional Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

CLERKENWELL: Wednesday June 26, 7.30p.m. The Betsy, Farringdon Lane, EC1.

Speakers: Jason Allen (YS Regional Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

TOOTING: Wednesday June 26, 7.30p.m. Lola Jones Hall, Tooting Baths, Garrett Lane, SW17.

Speakers: Victor Stockpole (Tooting YS); Frances Goldstein (YS Regional Committee); Plus film 'Organise the General Strike'

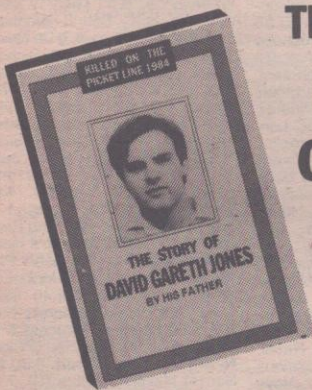
STOKE NEWINGTON: Thursday June 27, 7.30p.m. Community Centre, Old Fire Station, Broke Road, N16.

Speakers: Marianne Kane (YS National Secretary); Peter Curtis (WRP London District Committee)

CLAPTON: Tuesday July 9, 7.30p.m. Homerton Library, Homerton High Street, E9. Speakers: Nigel Anthony (Hackney YS); Bill Rogers (WRP London District Committee)

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Wednesday June 19, 7.30p.m.
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opp. West Croydon station

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

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Sherlock Holmes (Christopher Plummer) (right), Inspector Lestrade (Frank Finlay) (centre) and Dr Watson (James Mason) (left) inspect a corpse in 'Murder By Decree' on BBC1 at 10.05



Sheila McLaughlin as Frances Farmer in 'Committed' on 4 at 11

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 9.55 Praise Be! 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Interval. 10.55 Cricket: First Test. 1.05 News After Noon. 1.20 Weather News. 1.22 Regional News (London and SE Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.25 Trumpton. 1.40 Cricket: First Test. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Up Our Street. 4.35 Babar the Little Elephant. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter. 5.35 International Football: US v England from Los Angeles.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 WOGAN Entertainment from Terry Wogan and his guests

7.40 FAME Team Work

8.25 'ALLO 'ALLO! The Resistance take Rene on an expedition to blow up a railway line. With Gordon Kaye.

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weather News

9.25 PANORAMA Short Sharp Shock Philip Tibenham investigates the sort of punishment meted out behind the walls at New Hall, near Wakefield in Yorkshire

10.05 MONDAY FILM Murder by Decree (1978) With Christopher Plummer and James Mason as Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson on the trail of Jack the Ripper in this all-star cast including David Hemmings, Genevieve Bujold, John Gielgud and Frank Finlay

11.50 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 International Football: USA v England from Los Angeles.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 A Solution of Salt. 6.55 Education. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

10.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 10.00 You And Me. 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 Twentieth-Century History. 11.00 Zig Zag. 11.23 Unter Uns. . . . 11.38 Pages from Ceefax. 12.04 Mindstretchers. 12.10 Under the Weather. 12.35 Startup Your Own Business. 1.00 Pages from Ceefax. 2.00 Words and Pictures. 2.15 Pages from Ceefax. 2.40 Computer Club.

3.00 Pages from Ceefax. 4.15 Cricket: First Test, England v Australia.

6.35 IF I HAD MY WAY (1940) In this comedy musical Bing Crosby helps an orphaned little girl (Gloria Johnson) and finds himself adopting her as well as organising a nightclub

7.35 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

7.40 FAVOURITE WALKS Anna Raeburn's favourite city walk is in London — amid wildlife in the zoo and on the wild side of the West End

8.05 THE LIVING PLANET A Portrait of the Earth David Attenborough continues his 12-part series with an exploration of the Northern Forests

9.00 THE YOUNG ONES Sick Offbeat comedy with Adrian Edmondson, Rik Mayall, Nigel Planer, Christopher Ryan and Alexei Sayle

9.35 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW Daniels' series of magic, comedy and audience participation, re-run on BBC2. With guests Arturo Segura, Dick Franco and Ted Moul

10.20 CRICKET: FIRST TEST Richie Benaud introduces highlights of the fourth day's play at Headingley between England and Australia

10.50 NEWSNIGHT

11.35 Weatherview; Closedown

S4C

1.00 Television Scrabble. 1.30 Face the Press. 2.00-2.15 Towser. 2.35-2.55 Daerayddiaeth. 3.20 Losing Track. 3.50 Print it Yourself. 4.20 Pets in Particular. 4.50 Corachod. 5.00 Am Ras. 5.30 Kellogg's Frosties BMX Championships Track Wars II. 6.00 Babble. 6.30 Ar Y Gair. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 The Irish RM; News Headlines. 9.00 Talwrn Y Beirdd. 9.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.00 International Golf. 11.00 Bitter Wages. 11.45 Mirror Image. 12.45 Close.

ROUND THE REGIONS

News; Calendar Headlines. 1.25 Help Yourself. 1.30 Film: *Beau Brummell*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Whiskers and Wet Noses. 7.00 The Real World. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Des O'Connor Now. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Jenny's War. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Medicine Matters. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Different Strokes. 2.00 Film: *The Black Tulip*. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 WKRP in Cincinnati. 7.00 The Real World. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Des O'Connor Now. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Jenny's War. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 Postscript. 10.40 'V'. 11.35 The International Entertainers. 12.30 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Medicine Matters. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Film: *Kill Me Tomorrow*. 3.05 European Folk Tales. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.12 TVS News Head-

TYNE TEES

6.15 Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Medicine Matters. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *The Assassination Bureau*. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Gambit. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 The Real World. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Des O'Connor Now. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Jenny's War. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Nightline. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Medicine Matters. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *The Biggest Bank Robbery*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News; Central Post. 7.00 The Real World. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Des O'Connor Now. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Jenny's War. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Contrasts. 11.05 The Monday Night Sports Show. 12.05 Contact. 12.25 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Medicine Matters. 1.00

CHANNEL 4

2.35 MEDICINE MAN Manipulators

3.00 TALES OF THE KLONDIKE The Race For Number One Series based on Jack London's tales of frontier life during the gold rush

4.00 CAUTIONARY TALES Mental

4.30 TELEVISION SCRABBLE

5.00 ALICE For Whom the Belle Toils

5.30 FANNY WATERMAN'S PIANO PROGRESS

6.00 OLD COUNTRY Another page from Jack Hargrave's rural diary

6.30 THE ART OF PERSUASION Bringing Art to the People Professor of Cultural History at the Royal College of Art Christopher Frayling looks at corporate advertising

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Bradford Mayor Mohammed Ajeeb; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

9.00 END OF EMPIRE Cyprus When Archbishop Makarios became head of the Greek Orthodox church in Cyprus he was determined Cyprus should become part of Greece and he founded and financed the EOKA killer gangs to this end

10.00 INTERNATIONAL GOLF AND ATHLETICS Highlights of the US Open Golf Championship and the TAC American Athletics Championship

11.00 THE ELEVENTH HOUR Committed (1983) This film portrays the life of Hollywood actress Frances Farmer, whose left-wing politics, alcoholism and compulsive honesty proved too much for America in the 1940s. Frances was committed to a mental hospital, declared insane and eventually lobotomised. Co-writer and director Sheila McLaughlin plays Frances Farmer

12.35 Close

lines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40 Airmail. 7.00 The Real World. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Des O'Connor Now. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Jenny's War. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Kojak. 11.30 The Protectors. 12.00 Jazz Special. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.15 Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Medicine Matters. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *The Westerner*; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 7.00 The Real World. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Des O'Connor Now. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Jenny's War. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Jazzin' Around. 11.00 Blind Dates. 12.45 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV except: 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 The Complete Period House.

ANGLIA

6.15 Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Medicine Matters. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *Christopher Columbus*. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 City Sounds. 7.00 The Real World. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Des O'Connor Now. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Jenny's War. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.00 Living and Growing. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Medicine Matters. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Monday Matinee: *Overboard* (1978) with Angie Dickinson and Cliff Robertson. A dream of a lifetime turns into a nightmare. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE REAL WORLD Led By the Nose

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 DES O'CONNOR NOW! Music and songs with Des and his special guests Rita Coolidge and Richard Clayderman

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 JENNY'S WAR Jenny kills a German officer who attempted to rape her and goes on the run disguised as a soldier. But she still does not know where her son is

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 'V' The Deception With Jane Badler and Marc Singer. While the Resistance tries to help the 'star-child' Elizabeth escape from Los Angeles, Diana captures Mike Donovan as part of her elaborate scheme to learn the whereabouts of Elizabeth

11.30 LOOKS FAMILIAR Host Denis Norden asks actresses Constance Cummings and Judy Campbell, and film historian Leslie Halliwell to take a trip down Memory Lane

12.15 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Medicine Matters. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports News. 1.30 The Goldwyn Greats: *Ball of Fire* (1941) With Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. Bertram Potts runs into Miss Sugarpuss O'Shea at a shady nightspot. She has a profound effect on his work and life. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Vintage Quiz. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 FLYING START '85 Four new businesses compete for top prizes

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS The latest news and reports from around the north west

7.00 AROMAVISION: THE REAL WORLD Led By the Nose A programme about the sense of smell and how it is necessary for our safety, health and pleasure

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 DES O'CONNOR NOW! Des is joined by special guests Rita Coolidge and pianist Richard Clayderman for an evening of laughter and entertainment

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION Britain's Cocaine Colony World In Action looks at the Turks and Caicos Islands in the Caribbean, which has become a major centre for cocaine smuggling into the United States

9.00 JENNY'S WAR Bewildered and frightened after being marched back to the prisoner-of-war camp, Jenny still has no news of her son Peter. With Dyan Cannon

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THE WEEK TONIGHT

11.15 BARNEY MILLER Homicide (part 2)

11.45 PRO-CELEBRITY SNOOKER The Wrigley Trophy

12.30 Closedown

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 Mark Page. 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). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02, 4.02 Sports Desk). 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 Alan Dell (S) with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton (S) with the Best of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Space Force. 10.30 Monday Movie Quiz. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Nightridge. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Walton, Paganini, Albinoni, Delius arr Fenby, Strauss (8.00 News) Dvorak, Vivaldi, Liszt, Franck. 9.00 News. 9.05 This

Week's Composer (S) Saint-Saens. 10.00 Prokofiev and Chopin (S) piano recital. 10.55 Vaughan Williams (S) Symphony No.4. 11.30 Russian Songs (S) Taneyev, Prokofiev, Rachmaninov. 12.00 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Elgar, Dohnanyi, Maw. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) piano recital: Berg, Tippett. 2.00 Music Weekly (S). 2.45 New Records (S) Balakirev orch. Lyapunov, Alkan, Mozart, Brahms, Bach, trad., Tchaikovsky. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for the Iron Voice (S) Scheideemann, Tunder, Matthias Weckmann. 7.15 Root Cellar. 7.30 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Druckman, Mendelssohn (8.15-8.35 Father to Son) Ravel. 9.35 Cork Festival Commissions (S) BBC Northern Singers: Aloys Fleischmann, John McCabe, Walton, Brian Boydell. 11.00 Bach's 48 (S) Andras Schiff (piano). 11.25 Music from Turkey (S) Kantemir Oglu, Suphi Ezgi. 11.57-12.00 News.

MF: 10.55 a.m.-6.30 p.m. Cricket.

VHF: 6.35-6.55 a.m. Open University.

5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 News; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45

Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Glyn Worsnip with the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (S). 10.00 News; Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Harpsicord*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Frank Muir Goes Into . . . (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) *Last Bus to Woodstock*. 4.30 What's in a Name? 4.40 Story Time: *The Potato Gatherers*. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Strictly Instrumental (S). 7.45 Science Now. 8.15 The Monday Play (S) *Real Estate*. 10.00 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Life of Riley*. 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:** 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00, 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4. 11.30-12.10 Open University. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

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TENTH ANNIVERSARY SYLLABUSES STARTING ON JULY 8

The Process and Practice of Cognition A series of four studies – Fortnightly courses start July 8 TUTOR G. HEALY

1. From the History of Philosophy

Kant had a dualistic starting point — for him consciousness was the subject of knowledge, whilst the world of 'things in themselves' was unknowable — He therefore transformed the opposition between subject and object into an absolute.

Hegel's conception of the objective world was equated to his 'absolute idea' as a product of thought. His dialectical, idealist, dualist method repudiated Kantian Scepticism, which he correctly claimed 'did not dare affirm "it is"', whilst Kant's modern idealism did not dare to regard cognition as a knowledge of the Thing in itself. (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.130-131). His conception of knowledge consisted of abstractions from his 'absolute idea' which accounts for their objective dialectical idealist origin.

As Marx and Engels explained: '... In Hegel's *Phenomenologie* the material, sensuously perceptible, objective foundations of the various estranged forms of human self-consciousness are allowed to remain. The whole destructive work results in the most conservative philosophy because it thinks it has overcome the objective world, the sensuously perceptible real world, by transforming it into a "thing of thought", a mere determinateness of self-consciousness, and can therefore also dissolve its opponent, which has become ethereal, in the "ether of pure thought". The *Phenomenologie* is therefore quite consistent in that it ends by replacing human reality by "absolute knowledge" ... The whole of the *Phenomenologie* is intended to prove that self-consciousness is the only reality and all reality.' (See Volume 4, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels: The Holy Family or Critique of Critical Critique*)

Engels, together with Marx, characterised nature as the proof of dialectics. To them practice was the basis of the verification of dialectical knowledge and not Hegel's 'absolute idea' which Engels described in *Anti-Duhring* as 'a colossal miscarriage' — the role of theory as a guide to practice explained.

READING: *Anti-Duhring*; Introduction-General (Engels), *Dialectical Materialism – The History of Philosophy* (Theodore Oizerman).

2. Practice and Cognition

'Sense-perception' (see Feuerbach) must be the basis of all science. Only when it proceeds from sense-perception in the twofold form of sensuous consciousness and sensuous need — that is, only when science proceeds from nature — is it true science. All history is the history of preparing and developing "man" to become the object of sensuous consciousness, and turning the requirements of "man as man" into his needs. History itself is a real part of natural history — of nature developing into man. Natural science will in time incorporate into itself the science of man, just as the science of man will incorporate into itself natural science; there will be one science.' (See Volume 3, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels: Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts of 1844*)

The Individual, Particular and Universal I-P-U categories as a syllogism formed in the course of practice. 'Identical opposites' ... 'the individual exists only in the connection that leads to the universal. The universal exists only in the individual and through the individual. Every individual is (in one way or another) a universal.' (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.361)

'My general consciousness is only the theoretical shape of that of which the living shape is the real community, the social fabric, although at the present day general consciousness is an abstraction from real life and as such confronts it with hostility. The activity of my general consciousness, as an activity, is therefore also my theoretical existence as a social being.

'Above all we must avoid postulating "society" again as an abstraction vis-a-vis the individual. The individual is the social being. His manifestations of life — even if they may not appear in the direct form of communal manifestations of life carried out in association with others — are therefore an expression and confirmation of social life' ... 'Thinking and Being are thus certainly distinct, but at the same time they are in unity with each other.' (Volume 3, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels*, *ibid*)

'The abolition of private property is therefore the complete emancipation of all human senses and qualities, but it is this emancipation precisely because these senses and attributes have become, subjectively and objectively, human.' (*ibid*)

The struggle against bourgeois idealist pressure in the everyday work of the Party — Dangers of a reluctance to analyse the results of the Party's practice — The negative role of administration and routine departmental work as things in themselves — The need for a constant struggle against 'blind activism', which without critical analysis relays bourgeois ideology into the Party. (See Political Letters Nos.7 and 3/7)

'Every individual is connected by thousands of transitions with other kinds of individuals (things, phenomena, processes), etc. Here already we have the elements, the germs, the concepts of necessity, of objective connection in nature etc.' — How such objective connections, without critical analysis, can become a centre for the generation of bourgeois ideology inside the Party.

'The distinction,' writes Lenin, 'between subjectivism (scepticism, sophistry, etc) and dialectics, incidentally, is that in (objective) dialectics the difference between the relative and the absolute is itself relative. For objective dialectics there is an absolute within the relative. For subjectivism and sophistry the relative is only relative and excludes the absolute.' (*Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.360)

How we can apprehend, through dialectical theory as a guide to practice, the absolute within the relative.

3. Disclosing the 'cell' of dialectics

'Thus,' writes Lenin 'in any proposition we can (and must) disclose as in a "nucleus" ("cell") the germs of all the elements of dialectics, and thereby show that dialectics is a property of all human knowledge in general.' (*Collected Works*, Volume 38, pp.361-362)

A 'proposition' as the source of sensation contains IDENTITY, which is Positive — How in their self-relation, this Positive Identity is negated through the image of sensation into its own Negative DIFFERENCE. The unity of Positive and Negative in their self-relation constitutes ESSENCE — within this Essence Identity is Relative whilst Difference is Absolute — 'Essence' as Ground 'is a movement through different moments, absolute self mediation ...'

IDENTITY — DIFFERENCE — CONTRADICTION (ANTI-THESIS)

Sub-divisions of ESSENCE are SEMBLANCE, APPEARANCE, ACTUALITY: analysed in their interconnection with the development of the 'Notion' and the 'practical idea'. (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.130)

How through analysis these become the 'nucleus' 'cell' of the new proposition leading to the leap to the abstract notion and its positive in the theoretical idea which generates the driving force of the practice through the Notion of the 'practical idea'. (See box on top of p.143, Volume 38).

How 'human knowledge is not (or does not follow) a straight line, but a curve, which endlessly approximates a series of circles, a spiral' (Volume 38, p.363). How 'the dialectical relation between subject and object manifests itself through this "spiral" — each new coil of the spiral repeats the preceding one but at a higher level' (*Dictionary of Philosophy*, Moscow 1984, p.398)

4. The Syllogism of Necessity

Lenin quotes Hegel approvingly (Volume 38, p.177): 'All things are a syllogism, a universal which is bound together with individuality through particularity; but of course they are not wholes consisting of three propositions.' — Hegel's analysis of syllogisms consists of 'INDIVIDUAL, PARTICULAR, UNIVERSAL'. I.P.U. (Volume 38, p.178)

'In reality,' wrote Hegel, 'subjectivity is only a stage of development from Being and Essence whereupon this subjectivity "dialectically breaks through its Barrier" and "opens out to objectivity by means of the syllogism".'

Lenin comments: 'Very profound and clever! The laws of Logic are the reflections of the objective in the subjective consciousness of man.' (Volume 38, p.183)

'The world is the other being of the idea,' emphasises Hegel, with Lenin insisting, 'subjectivity (or the Notion) and the object — are the same and not the same'. (Volume 38, p.184)

Lenin quotes Hegel approvingly ... 'It is wrong to regard subjectivity and objectivity as a fixed and abstract anti-thesis. Both are wholly dialectical.'

The syllogism of Necessity is manifested in the National March May 18-June 30.

- The demand 'Release the Jailed Miners' manifests the connection with the world economic and political crisis and its effect upon the Individual in the conflict between the working class and the state.
- 'Reinstate the Sacked Miners' is the Particular which faces the individual when he is released from jail or if he is convicted.
- 'FIGHT PIT CLOSURES' are the universal tasks which face all miners.
- This means all-out conflict with the 'anti-union laws'.
- Which is inseparable from the struggle against 'scab labour schemes for youth'.

The world capitalist crisis and the British socialist revolution TUTOR PETER JONES

1. The world crisis and permanent revolution

The economic and political crisis of world capitalism as the essence and driving force of the permanent revolution — the world socialist revolution; the immediacy of the world-wide revolutionary implications of Bonapartist rule and the ruling class drive towards fascism and imperialist nuclear war; the permanent revolution in Britain today; the struggle for power under Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship.

Reading: *May Day Manifesto*, Documents of the Sixth and Seventh Congresses of the Workers Revolutionary Party, *The Permanent Revolution* (Trotsky)

Additional material: *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky), 'Bonapartism, Fascism and War' (Trotsky's Writings 1940), *Nationalism and Economic Life* (Trotsky)

2. The Bonapartist state and the lessons of the miners' strike

Bonapartism as an expression of the world crisis and the undefeated nature of the world working class; the counter-revolutionary strategy of the Tory Bonapartist dictatorship and the revolutionary nature of the political situation in Britain — a country closest to the socialist revolution; the undefeated nature of the miners' strike and its lessons; Bonapartism and the crisis of the reformist Labour and trade union bureaucracies — 'the backbone of British imperialism' (Trotsky) — 'the most important method in the struggle for the masses' (Trotsky)

Reading: *Lessons from the Miners' Strike: The Struggle for Power, State and Revolution* (Lenin), *Germany 1931-32* (Trotsky), *Marxism and the Trade Unions* (Trotsky)

Additional material: *Trotsky's Writings 1934-35*, 'Problems of the British Labour Movement and the General Strike' in *Trotsky's Writings on Britain* Volume 2, *History of the Russian Revolution* (Trotsky)

3. Trotskyism and the crisis of Stalinism

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Reading: *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky), *Whither France?* (Trotsky), *Germany 1931-32* (Trotsky), *Behind the Crisis in British Stalinism* (Alex Mitchell)

Additional material: *Trotsky's Writings on Britain*, Volume 2, *Trotsky's Writings 1935-36*

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The Workers Revolutionary Party — the subjective factor of the British socialist revolution; the building of the WRP and the Young Socialists — the struggle for revolutionary leadership in the working class against reformism, Stalinism and revisionism; Marxism versus spontaneity; the necessity of cadre training; strategy and tactics in the struggle for power; the significance of the National March to Release the Jailed Miners; the development of the campaign in the trade unions and the Labour Party for support for the demands of the march; the smashing of the capitalist state and the dictatorship of the proletariat; the struggle for the General Strike, Community Councils (Soviets) and a Workers Revolutionary Government.

Reading: *What is to be Done?* (Lenin), *Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder* (Lenin), *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky), Introduction and political letters of the Seventh Congress of the Workers Revolutionary Party.

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2.00 E B F BLOCKBUSTERS MDN STAKES £1,700 (2-Y-O) 5f (13 runners)			
2 (2)	000000	AVADA A Jarvis 90	A Clark
4 (12)	000000	BOULTERS LOCK W Hern 90	W Carson
6 (8)	22	C JAM BLUES H Candy 90	J Matthews
7 (4)	000000	CRETE CARGO M Francis 90	Paul Eddery
10 (1)	000000	FERNHILL LAD J Etherington 90	T Ives
13 (3)	003	MUMMY'S SECRET (FR) G P-Gordon 90	G Duffield
16 (13)	0	SHARK FIGHTER K Stone 90	C Dwyer
17 (9)	000000	STEPHEN'S SONG N Vigors 90	P Cook
18 (7)	2	STRATFORD EAST R Boss 90	Pat Eddery
20 (6)	02	AMBER CLOWN W Wharton 811	R Fox
21 (5)	00	BELHILL M Leach 811	W Ryan
22 (11)	4	CHARLIE RAGS C Spares 811	N Carson (7)
24 (10)	000000	MAJOR MISTAKE D Morley 811	N Crowther

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Stratford East, 4-1 C Jam Blues, 5-1 Boulter's Luck, 6-1 Mummy's Secret, 8-1 Avada, 10-1 Amber Clown, 14-1 Stephen's Song, 20-1 others.

2.30 PRICE IS RIGHT SELLING STAKES £800 6f (10 runners)			
2 (4)	300	CONNAUGHT LAD M Brittain 811	G Baxter
3 (6)	0	FLYING PARADE R Woodhouse 811	K Hodgson
6 (8)	303401	THE TENDER MATADOR (D) B Stevens 811	P Bloomfield
7 (9)	00	TOWER WATCH S Norton 811	J Lowe
8 (10)	000	WILLOWS LAD K Stone 811	C Dwyer
10 (3)	0	CALAMONDIN R Hollinshead 88	W Ryan
11 (5)	01	CROWMETALS R Hollinshead 88	S Perkins
17 (1)	04	MOUSSELINE D H Jones 88	G Sexton
21 (2)	44	SALTCOTE HOPEFUL M Tompkins 88	W Woods (5)
22 (7)	000042	TANTOBIE WHA-HOO M W Easterby 88	

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Crowmetals, 100-30 Tantobie Wah-Ho, 4-1 The Tender Matador, 7-1 Mouseline, 8-1 Tower Watch and Saltcote Hopeful, 12-1 others.

3.00 CENTRAL SPORT HANDICAP STAKES £2,500 6f (11 runners)			
4 (8)	04000-3	RED LORY R Sheather 497	M Lynch (7)
5 (10)	000500	BOLD REALM (D) A Jarvis 496	A Clark
7 (9)	0000-4	ROYSLA BOY (D) G P-Gordon 594	G Duffield
8 (2)	203-000	EMERGENCY PLUMBER (C-D) B Hanbury 493	B Raymond
9 (3)	400300	CAMBRIDGE LODGE (C-D) K Stone 490	T Ives
10 (6)	000110	C B M GIRL (D) R Woodhouse 4813	Pat Eddery
11 (4)	0320-44	GRACIOUS HOMES (D) D H Jones 4811	G Sexton
12 (1)	030000	PENDONA C A Bell 4811	Paul Eddery
14 (5)	20010-0	JUMP JAR (D) D Chapman 688	J Lowe
17 (11)	000000	STYLOGRAM W Jarvis 485	T Quinn
22 (7)	000-000	MELOWEN (D) M Brittain 5713	J Quinn (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Roysla Boy, 7-2 C B M Girl, 4-1 Bold Realm, 5-1 Gracious Homes, 7-1 Jump Jar, 8-1 Red Lory, 10-1 others.

3.30 AUF WIEDERSEHEN PET H'CAP STAKES £2,000 1m 6f (19 runners)			
1 (7)	00-01	BOURBON BOY M Stoute 97	
2 (6)	0-3301	JAZZY LADY (D) P Kelleway 810 (5 ex)	G Duffield
3 (18)	00-00	SPEEDY BOY K Brassey 88	S Whitworth (3)
4 (10)	141002	HUNTERS FEN R Hollinshead 87	S Perkins
6 (13)	00-000	BIRAS CREEK J Tree 86	Pat Eddery
7 (17)	0-30233	SIR CRUSTY (BF) R Holder 84	I Johnson
8 (14)	003	THE BETSY (BF) C A Bell 83	
9 (2)	0-00	ORIENT SUN M Jarvis 83	R Lines (3)
10 (8)	00-400	ZAMINDARA D J Smith 82	M Wigham
11 (1)	030	SPORTING MARINER G Harwood 82	A Clark
12 (11)	0-01200	LEPRECHAUN LADY S Norton 82	J Lowe
15 (12)	0-000	BUCKSKIN'S BEST J Sparing 713	W Carson
16 (19)	000-000	AIRLANKA C N Williams 713	
18 (4)	0000-03	BOLLIN PALACE M H Easterby 710	G Carter (5)
20 (16)	00-003	GRIFFEEDS Capt J Wilson 77	T Williams (3)
21 (9)	04-04	SUPER NOD G Hunter 77	R Fox
22 (5)	00-00	CALMEDY N Vigors 77	S Dawson (3)
23 (3)	00-0000	ANOTHER MIRACLE J Etherington 77	N Carlisle
25 (15)	0000-00	REEL GUILT M Tompkins 77	C Rutter (5)

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Bourbon Boy, 5-1 Jazzy Lady, 6-1 The Betsy, 7-1 Bollen Palace and Biras Creek, 8-1 Hunters Fen, 10-1 Sir Crusty and Leprechaun Lady, 14-1 Griffieeds, 16-1 others.

4.00 CENTRAL NEWS HANDICAP STAKES £2,000 1m 2f (18 runners)			
2 (6)	02210-0	BARA SIDY (D) G Huffer 499	G Carter (5)
3 (2)	031-000	SUNAPA'S OWLET (C/D) A Jarvis 491	A Clark
4 (13)	02003-0	ARCAKARINGA D Morley 4813	G Duffield
10 (7)	300003	GLYNHAWK (D) M Ryan 9812	P Bloomfield
12 (1)	00-00	LADY LYNN (USA) M Pipe 488	S Whitworth (3)
13 (5)	10-0002	ARROW BEAK (D) W Musson 488	Pat Eddery
17 (11)	20000-4	RULER ON A LARK (USA) J Edwards 583	M Rimmer
18 (12)	000-004	PENNY'S DOUBLE W Guest 483	P Cook
22 (17)	00-0000	MARGUARITA TIME P Felgate 4713	P D'Arcy
23 (4)	0-00000	MASTER JOHNNY M Francis 3713	Paul Eddery
26 (16)	00000-4	TELE-LINK Mrs A Finch 4711	S Dawson (3)
27 (10)	000-040	DOMINION BLUE J Sparing 4710	W Ryan
29 (8)	400-020	STORMY KESTREL M Taylor 478	N Adams (5)
30 (14)	000000	CAROL'S MUSIC M Brittain 478	R Fox
32 (9)	10000-0	OUR KATY D Morley 577	W Woods (5)
33 (15)	200000	TOURNAMENT LEADER D Marks 577	A Proud
34 (18)	200-00	CLEWISTON K Morgan 977	J Lowe
35 (3)	00-0000	GAMICHE L Lightbrown 377	D Fowler-Wright (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Arrow Beak, 7-2 Ruler On A Lark, 5-1 Glenhawk, 8-1 Bara Sidy, 10-1 Sunapa's Owlet and Penny Double, 14-1 others.

4.30 CROSSROADS STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (18 runners)			
5 (15)	11	NO CONTROL R Cumani 97	R Guest
7 (7)	00-0	BOXBERGER ROYAL (HOL) M Ryan 90	P Bloomfield
8 (10)	00-0	BRASOV M Hinchliffe 90	B Raymond
11 (4)	000	DIMENSION P Cole 90	T Quinn
12 (17)	00	GILTWOOD G Gaines 90	D Dineley
13 (11)	000-000	GINA'S MATCH C Spares 90	N Carson (7)
14 (14)	0	HONKS J Tree 90	Pat Eddery
16 (1)	0-00	JUST CANDID M Hinchliffe 90	R Lines (3)
18 (18)	0	PICK'S MANOR A Jarvis 90	A Clark
19 (12)	2	SHARP NOBLE (USA) K Brassey 90	S Whitworth (3)
20 (6)	0	SITAR THEME (USA) O Douieb 90	R Machado
21 (5)	000000	SWIMMER G Huffer 90	G Carter (5)
23 (2)	2000-00	BRIGHT TURN M W Easterby 811	K Hodgson
28 (16)	000-000	GAY PRINCESS C N Williams 811	W Higgins
30 (9)	0-0	KATE'S PRIDE M H Easterby 811	M Birch
34 (3)	0	TAN BIT G Vergette 811	P D'Arcy
36 (8)	0	USEFUL ADDITION K Morgan 811	O Gray
37 (13)	0034-0	VISITING B Hobbs 811	G Baxter

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 No Control, 3-1 Sharp Noble, 4-1 Dimension, 7-1 Honks, 8-1 Sitar Theme, 12-1 Visiting, 16-1 others.

5.00 CONNIE APPRENTICE HANDICAP STAKES £1,500 1m (16 runners)			
3 (9)	214301	MR ROSE L Lightbrown 5910	D Fowler-Wright (7)
5 (4)	230020	HONEYMAN M Pipe 397	R Carter
7 (7)	34000-0	NICKY NICK M Usher 496	J Carter
9 (12)	400-030	WINTER WORDS Mrs C L Jones 694	
10 (10)	0-100	CRIME BUSTER C Nelson 393	P Skelton (4)
11 (8)	02-2024	RAPID ACTION R Holder 493	A Dicks
12 (2)	003-004	METELSKI G Huffer 493	W Litwin (4)
13 (16)	2222010	MISHA Capt J Wilson 592	Julie Bowker
14 (13)	14300-0	EXPLETIVE D H Jones 591	G J Williams (4)
16 (11)	40-0203	BALMACARA P Feilden 488	R Morse
17 (14)	000400	TARISTEAC O Brennan 587	
18 (13)	0/000-00	BLUE LAMA M Leach 487	N Leach (4)
21 (1)	000-000	NORTHGATE LADY M Brittain 483	A Bacon
23 (6)	000-100	TARLETON P Rohan 881	J Quinn
24 (5)	000000	RAWLSON END D Laing 781	S Derham (4)
25 (3)	003-2	THE CRYING GAME B Morgan 379	R Adams

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Rapid Action, 4-1 Mr Rose, 11-2 Metelski, 6-1 Misha, 8-1 Honeyman and Crime Buster, 12-1 Winter Words, 14-1 Tarleton, 20-1 others.

WINNING POST

Stratford East on form

SELECTIONS

THE pre-Royal Ascot fare available at today's three meetings will hardly whet many appetites for the four-day extravaganza of champagne and caviar this week.

But backers at NOTTINGHAM will not have to wait long for what could be the day's best bet, Stratford East (2.00), in the opening E B F Blockbusters Maiden Stakes.

Newmarket trainer Ron Boss is having a fine season following a couple of bleak years and his two-year-olds in particular have been in good form.

Stratford East turned in an excellent debut performance when a fast-finishing second to the gambled-on Bold Spy at Leicester a week ago and looks likely to go one better in this modest company.

Another Newmarket hand-

ler in peak form this season is Michael Stoute and his Bourbon Boy (3.30) can take the Auf Wiedersehen Pet Handicap. This son of Ile De Bourbon showed improved form to win at Ripon last month and, granted normal progress, he should prove too classy for today's rivals.

Arrow Beak (4.00) narrowly failed to land a gamble at Sandown last time out, going under by a neck to Tour De Force.

EDINBURGH: 2.15 Creebridge, 2.45 Scuttler, 3.15 Path's Sister, 3.45 For A Lark, 4.15 Run In Hand, 4.45 Rossett.

NOTTINGHAM: 2.00 Stratford East (nap), 2.30 Tantobie Wah-Hoo, 3.00 Jump Jar, 3.30 Bourbon Boy, 4.00 Arrow Beak, 4.30 No Control, 5.00 Misha.

WINDSOR: 6.45 Dee-Jay-Ess, 7.10 Connaught Breads, 7.35 Moss Empire, 8.05 Creeping, 8.35 Make Me Happy, 9.05 Harry's Bar (n.b.).

EDINBURGH

DRAW: High numbers best up to a mile

2.15 E B F WILLOWBRAE MAIDEN STAKES £700 (2-Y-O) 5f (9 runners)

1 (8)	300	AMPLIFY M Brittain 90	B Coogan
2 (1)	30	CHORISTERS DREAM N Tinkler 90	L Charnock
3 (2)	0	GALLANT JOHN C Parker 90	K Darley
4 (3)	0	LOUISALEX R Stubbs 90	D Nicholls
6 (9)	0	CREEBRIDGE J W Watts 811	N Connorton
8 (6)	0	LOVELY LEGS W Eley 811	M Wood
9 (4)	00	MENEGHINI ROSE M W Easterby 811	M Hindley (5)
10 (7)	300	MUSIC TEACHER A Robson 811	J Bleasdale
11 (5)	0	PURPLE PALACE Denys Smith 811	M Fry

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Creebridge, 3-1 Choristers Dream, 4-1 Amplify, 6-1 Purple Palace, 8-1 Louisalex, 10-1 Meneghini Rose, 14-1 others.

2.45 JOPPA SELLING HANDICAP STAKES £600 5f (14 runners)

4 (14)	0100-00	NATIVE RULER (FR) (C-D) C Austin 497	K Darley
5 (7)	00-300	SCUTTLE J Berry 397	J Carroll (7)
6 (13)	04-0030	PRIONSAA J S Wilson 794	L Charnock
8 (10)	4-0000	REIGNING T Barron 391	S Webster
9 (12)	0-33220	DEBRIS W A Stephenson 390	C Coates (5)
10 (11)	24440-0	FAVOURITISM N Tinkler 390	Kim Spink (7)
11 (8)	020-000	FORDHAMS FANCY J Berry 3813	S Horsfall (5)
13 (5)	03-0000	GO SPECTRUM G Calvert 5813	M Fry
15 (6)	304-000	BRIANS BRIDGE Miss L Siddall 6811	
16 (9)	3-03040	RAPID LADY (D) G Moore 5811	R P Elliott
17 (2)	300040	MISS BELLA (D) E Alston 4811	S Morris
18 (3)	303000	LAURA'S CHOICE T Craig 4811	N Connorton
19 (1)	000000	RUN FOR FRED J Parks 3810	J H Brown (5)
20 (4)	03000-0	DON'T TELL ME M W Easterby 3810	M Hindley (5)

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Scuttler, 5-1 Debris, 6-1 Prionsaa, 7-1 Native Ruler, 8-1 Favouritism, 10-1 Fordhams Fancy, 12-1 Laura's Choice, 14-1 others.

3.15 MILLERHILL HANDICAP STAKES £1,000 1m 7f (8 runners)

1 (5)	1430-00	MARLION Miss S Hall 4910	E Guest (5)
2 (7)	003304	TROMEROS Denys Smith 496	M Fry
3 (3)	320322	RED DUSTER T Fairhurst 592	S Webster
4 (6)	021-001	PATH'S SISTER (C-D) C Thornton 492	J Bleasdale
5 (1)	0-00300	VAL CLIMBER (USA) R Stubbs 791	J Da Costa (7)
7 (8)	030401	TOPLEIGH (C) P Monteith 5813	S Keightley
10 (2)	00-0004	JUBILANT LADY D Chapman 488	D Nicholls
12 (4)	03200-0	MENDIT N Bycroft 7710	L Charnock

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Scuttler, 5-1 Debris, 6-1 Prionsaa, 7-1 Native Ruler, 8-1 Favouritism, 10-1 Fordhams Fancy, 12-1 Laura's Choice, 14-1 others.

WINDSOR (evening)

DRAW ADVANTAGE: high numbers best over 5 & 6f

6.45 E B F TEMPLE STAKES £700 (2-Y-O c&g) 5f (18 runners)

1 (1)	312	DEE-JAY-ESS (D) (BF) N Callaghan 93	L Piggott
2 (4)	0	ALL A DREAM W Musson 811	A MacKay
3 (2)	0	ALL NIGHT LONGMUIR G Hunter 811	S Cottle
4 (7)	0	BABY JAMES J Sutcliffe 811	Pat Eddery
5 (13)	004	BOLD DASH R Head 811	B Rouse
6 (15)	0	DEPUTY TIM J Bethell 811	J Matthias
7 (12)	0	FAIRE RIRE W Musson 811	P Gunn
8 (9)	0	FEISTY W O'Gorman 811	T Ives
9 (16)	30	FIRST ORBIT M McCourt 811	R Wernham
10 (3)	0	FLEET FORM C Nelson 811	S Cauthen
15 (10)	30	NAGAJAYA R Smyth 811	C Rutter (5)
18 (11)	0	PORTHMINSTER M Bolton 811	J Reid
19 (14)	0	ROARING RIVA D Laing 811	W Carson
20 (8)	330	SITZCARRALDO R Hannon 811	L Jones (7)
21 (6)	0	SPRING WIGWON W Guest 811	A Bond
22 (17)	0	STADIA PUBLICITY J Bridger 811	N Dawe (5)
23 (5)	0	STOCK PHASE G Hunter 811	R Hills
25 (18)	0	THE UTE M Madgwick 811	R Guest

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Dee-Jay-Ess, 7-2 Feisty, 5-1 Sitzcarraldo, 6-1 Roaring Riva, 8-1 Stock Phase, 10-1 First Orbit, 12-1 Baby James.

7.10 HURLEY SELLING STAKES £1,200 (2-Y-O) 6f (13 runners)

2 (5)	10	PARKIES BAR (BF) R Boss 92	Pat Eddery
4 (4)	30	ARCTIC BREEZE R Simpson 92	J Reid
6 (2)	044	GREEN DRAGON P Mitchell 811	R McGhin
7 (10)	00	HANDSOME SAILOR R Thompson 811	P Bradwell
8 (12)	00	JULTOWN LAD H Beasley 811	D McKay
11 (3)	00	MONTBERGIS (FR) P Kelleway 811	T Ives
13 (13)	0	MY MONTE C Nelson 811	I Johnson
14 (8)	0	ODERVY L Holt 811	P Waldron
15 (11)	0040	THORNHULLAH J Bridger 811	N Dawe (5)
16 (7)	032	AVALON LASS (BF) R Hannon 88	A McGlone
17 (1)	002	CONNAUGHT BROADS J Sparing 88	W Carson
19 (6)	40	PHILOPHICAL W Musson 88	A MacKay
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AUSTRALIAN BATSMEN AIMING TO SURVIVE

THE CHANCES of an opening victory at Headingley in the Ashes for England depend on the performance of their bowlers, as Australia's batsmen aim for survival.

When play resumes today after the rest day England at 484 for nine hold a first innings lead of 153, with the possibility of wicketkeeper Paul Downton adding a few more.

That will leave the Australians with no choice but to try and bat through most of the remaining two days to save the game.

England's bowling is three seamers, plus medium-paced Graham Gooch, and two off-spinners to try and wear Australia down.

The wicket is not the terror track of former years and Australian captain Allan Border, who is the dangerman England have to dismiss cheaply, said on Saturday: 'I would be very disappointed if we don't save the match on that wicket.'

Cracks

But according to England's captain David Gower: 'There have been cracks in the wicket since the start of the game and when the odd ball has hit a bit of a crack it had done something.'

'Although there have been plenty of runs scored on the first three days the ball has also passed the bat quite often.'

'We are in the sound seats at the moment and if the pattern continues to

SCORECARD

ENGLAND v AUSTRALIA
(1st Test, 3rd Day)
England 134 for two (Robinson 66 n.o.)
England 1st innings
Robinson c Boon b Lawson 175
Gatting c Hilditch b McDermott 53
Lamb b O'Donnell 38
Botham b Thomson 60
Willey c Hilditch b Lawson 36
Downton n.o. 28
Emburey b Lawson 21
Allott c Boon b Thomson 12
Cowans n.o. 0
EXTRA 39

TOTAL (9wks) 484
FALL: 3-186, 4-264, 5-344, 6-417, 7-422, 8-462, 9-484
BOWLING: Lawson 25-4-109-3; McDermott 27-1-117-3; Thomson 30-3-142-2; O'Donnell 27-8-77-1; Border 3-0-16-0; Westsels 3-2-2-0.

be fairly similar and things go our way we will pick up wickets.

'But with out bowlers we've got enough options and variety to try a different approach should the obvious ones fail.'

The sheer numbers in the English bowling attack was the main difference between the two

sides over the first three days.

While the Australians were building their 331 Gower was able at times to by-pass the wayward Norman Cowans and inconsistent Paul Allott to use John Emburey and Graham Gooch, who each picked up two vital wickets.

Amassed

Yet all the Australians could throw at Tim Robinson as he amassed his 175 and Ian Botham as he smashed 60, were three seamers in Jeff Thomson, Craig McDermott and Simon O'Donnell, who were bowled into the ground.

Late on during Saturday's play Geoff Lawson felt well enough after his recent virus to pick up three wickets from England's tail.

Border said his bowlers had let him down. 'Many times in the past our batting has cost us Test matches, but our bowlers have got to take the blame in this case — it was a bad performance by them,' he said.

That, however, was a harsh judgement — the tour selectors should also



TIM ROBINSON . . . put England in a commanding position in the first Test of the Ashes series

question their own wisdom in going into a match with only four pace men, when one of them had a question mark hanging over his fitness, and no spinner.

Amid the Australian inquest, however, nothing should detract from the performance of Robinson, playing in only his sixth Test, and his first at home. The Nottinghamshire opener booked himself a Test place for the summer.

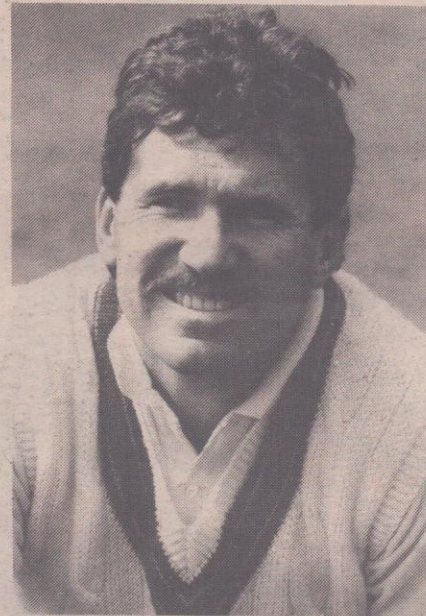
Up in Yorkshire Geoff Boycott still harbours hopes of an England com-

eback, but in front of his 'master's' own supporters Robinson killed off the suggestion that the selectors might have to turn the clock back.

Good

As Gower said: 'He's a good lad, isn't he. He played exactly the way the song says "Ole man Robbo just keeps going on".'

But there was nothing dour or monotonous about his seven hour innings as he struck 23 fours, mainly



ALLAN BORDER . . . the Australian captain criticised his bowlers after England scored 350 for the loss of seven wickets on Saturday

off the back foot, with mental tiredness more than anything contributing to his final dismissal.

It was expected Robinson's quiet approach would be the ideal foil to the big hitters like Botham in the middle order.

In the event he matched Mike Gatting, Allan Lamb and Peter Willey stroke for stroke in vital partnerships while Botham's run-a-minute 60 ended too early for the all-rounder to steal all the Headingley headlines once again.

Weaver can't dodge Thomas

UNBEATEN Pinklon Thomas floored Mike Weaver to retain his WBC world heavyweight title in Las Vegas on Saturday.

In doing so he prevented Weaver former WBA world champion from becoming only the third man in heavyweight history to win the world title more than once.

Thomas caught Weaver with a thunderous right to the jaw that prompted the referee to stop the bout at one minute and 42 seconds of the eighth round of a scheduled 12-round fight.

Even

Up to that point the fight had been an even contest.

Weaver, who had lost only one fight in the past six years, struggled to his feet at the count of nine, but then he toppled to the canvas again, whereupon referee Carlos Padilla halted the bout.

Michael Spinks, undisputed world lightweight champion, is set to sign a contract today to move up the weights to face Larry Holmes for the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title.

Holmes, 35, will be attempting to tie with Rocky Marciano's 49 wins to no defeats heavyweight record.

Speedway title for Denmark

ERIK GUNDERSEN and Tommy Knudsen of Denmark won the World pairs speedway final in Rybnik, Poland on Saturday. They dropped only one point and scored a total of 29.

Gundersen, the current individual World champion, and Knudsen finished two points ahead of English pair Kenny Carter and Kelvin Tatum on a track made slippery by torrential rain.

In the ninth race Gundersen won in a record course time of 71.4 seconds.

Denmark 29 points; England 27; US (Shawn Moran 13, Bobby Schwartz 9) 22; New Zealand (Ivan Mauger 8, Mitch Shirra 7) 15; Sweden (Jan Andersson 10, Per Jonsson 4) 14; Australia (Steve Regeling 6, Phil Crump 5) 11; Poland (Andrzej Huszcza 4, Grzegorz Dzikowski 4) 8.

Lewis falls from top

OLYMPIC 100 metres champion Carl Lewis was defeated over the distance for the first time in nearly two years when he came fourth in his semi-final at the US Athletics Championships.

Lewis had suffered a slight strain in his right hamstring while long-jumping in Los Angeles on May 18.

'The leg felt all right, I didn't hurt anywhere,' Lewis said. 'I just ran to where I assumed it would hurt.'

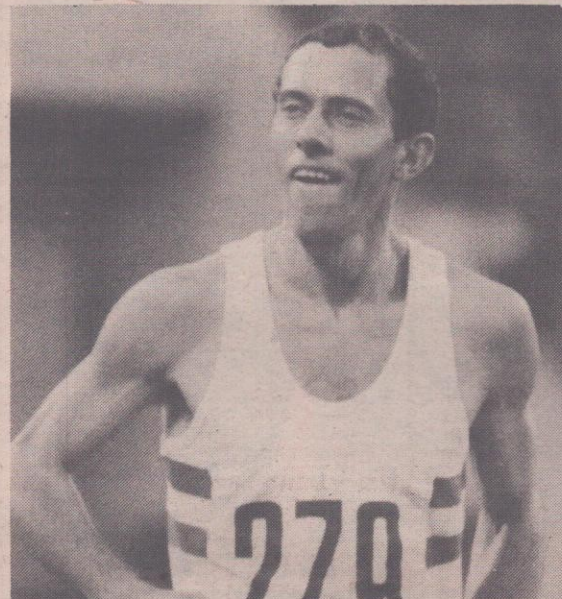
Trials

Lewis finished in 10.34 seconds on Saturday night, 'slow' by his standards, and withdrew from yesterday's trials of the 200 metres.

'There's no question I'll be ready to run next month,' said Lewis, who will compete in Britain in mid-July.

Kurt Baptiste later won the 100-metres final in 10.11 seconds.

Carol Lewis, Carl's sister, won the women's long jump with a wind-aided leap of 22 feet 8-and-a-half inches (6.92 metres.)



STEVE OVETT . . . spurred on to a fast time after waiting in the rain at the Southern Counties Championships

CRICKET

FIRST TEST
(11.00-6.00)

Headingley: England v Australia.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
(11.00-6.30)

Swansea: Glamorgan v Essex; Old Trafford: Lancashire v Derbyshire; Lord's: Middlesex v Leicestershire; Northampton: Northamptonshire v Gloucestershire; Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Kent; Hove: Sussex v Hampshire; Worcester: Worcestershire v Surrey.

A WEST GERMAN team devastated by illness was routed 2-0 in Mexico City on Saturday in a display bound to raise questions about the visitors' preparation for playing in altitude.

Stomach upsets, diarrhoea and influenza

Ovett wound up for fast time

STEVE OVETT, the 1,500 metres world record holder, defended his decision not to compete in the Southern Championships final at Crystal Palace on Saturday.

Heat

Ovett, 29, qualified for the final after winning his heat on Friday night in 3 minutes 38.5 seconds, the fastest time in Britain this season and a new championship record.

But he had achieved that performance after almost an hour's delay, waiting in the cold and wet, and having warmed up three times.

Ovett said the reason he had run so fast was more out of anger at the late starting of his race than with any initial intent.

He said on Saturday night: 'Because of the delay last night when I was kept waiting for ages before running my 1,500 metre heat, I did not get

hom until 1.30a.m.

'I got up at 10 o'clock this morning and quite frankly racing today just did not appeal to me. Last night made me very cross. It was probably this that made me run so aggressively.'

Sharp

'I am running 3,000 metres for England against the USA on Friday at Brighton and I want to be sharp for that.'

West Germans devastated

had left manager Franz Beckenbauer with only four of his 18-strong squad fit for this second and last test of Mexican playing conditions.

The result was a team that bore little resemblance to the side that has been sweeping all before

it in the qualifying rounds for next year's World Cup finals.

Ragged in defence and scrappy in attack, the West Germans had no answer either to the 7,000 feet altitude or the fast, surging play of a rapidly-

improving Mexican team.

The defeat, which came just three days after England had beaten his team 3-0, was described as unfortunate by Beckenbauer afterwards but he ruled out any question of the team bringing their

own food if they qualify for the Mexico finals.

'It was nothing to do with the Mexican food or drink,' he said.

'What we must do next year is take more time and build up our defences against the conditions.'

Boris blasts Kriek 6-2 6-3

BOOM BOOM

BORIS BECKER, the 17-year-old West German tennis sensation, lived up to his nickname 'Boom Boom' here at Queen's Club, west London, yesterday as he blasted the South African Johan Kriek off the centre court.

Becker took just 66 minutes to capture the Stella Artois title — and a cheque for £32,500 — as he demolished Kriek 6-2, 6-3.

The young West German's finest hour was then completed when his parents, Karl-Heinz and Elvira, who had secretly flown in to watch their son in his first final, joined him on court for the celebrations.

Becker's serve was awesome yesterday. He hit 11 aces as Kriek wilted under the power of the youngster, ten years his junior.

Indeed Becker's all-round performance will have made some of the more famous names in tennis sit up and take notice with Wimbledon just a fortnight away.

Kriek, still shell-shocked, said after the match: 'If he plays like that at Wimbledon then he will take the title.'

But the youngster, although obviously de-

lighted to have won his first title, still had his feet firmly on the ground last night.

'I am not seeded at Wimbledon so I will take every round as it comes,' he said. 'I am not thinking too much about it right now.'

Reliving his first major triumph, Becker admitted that he had been nervous as he prepared to face Kriek. 'But after the first few games I was all right,' he added.

Rest

Now there will be two days well-deserved rest before he begins his build-up for Wimbledon.

Becker did start tentatively yesterday afternoon, needing to exchange 11 points with his opponent before holding serve to take the first game.

However, the signs were already there that this could very well be the young German's afternoon as he hammered down the first of those aces to take the opening game.

Kriek then held serve before Becker, with the

SAM RAMSAMY, chairman of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC), has warned England's rowing authorities that their oarsmen face a ban from next year's Edinburgh Commonwealth Games.

In a letter published today to the secretary of the Commonwealth Games Federation, David Dixon, Ramsamy calls for action

BY ROBERT JAMES

to stop another breach this year of the 'Gleneagles Declaration' of no sporting contacts with South Africa at the Henley Regatta.

Otherwise Commonwealth teams competing at Henley must be barred from the 1986 Games in Edinburgh.

The Royal Regatta from July 4-7, needless to say, is a ruling class 'sporting' event.

The British Establishment gives full accom-

modation at Henley each year to its racist ruling class friends from South Africa.

Last year a South African team won the event under the guise of a small English rowing club.

And they laughed all the way back to the apartheid state with the winning trophy.

This is Ramsamy's call for action:

'Dear David, YOU will recall at Brisbane in 1982 the Commonwealth Games Federation resolved that "a

breach of the Gleneagles Declaration" means for Commonwealth sportsmen as members of teams "participating in a sports event which includes a team from a country which practises apartheid".

Further, that any person who is party to such a breach, or is a member of the national governing body of any sport which commits or condones such a breach, shall not be eligible to compete, or act in any official capacity, in the Commonwealth Games.

I have consulted informally with some members of the CGF and they confirm my understanding of the position; namely, that these provisions would apply where a team from South Africa is participating, whether or not that team is competing openly under its own colours, or covertly by using the colours of a non-South African club.

In 1983 and 1984 South African rowing teams competed in the Henley Regatta using the names of English clubs. Rowing is, of course, a Commonwealth Games sport.

The enclosed copies of press clips indicate that the rowing teams were exclusively South African. They even returned to South Africa with the winning trophy.

Sadly, this deception of allowing the South African teams to compete appears to have been executed with the full knowledge and perhaps the active collusion of the Regatta organisers.

For instance, in 1984, the club of convenience used by the South Africans, "Cantabrigian", would normally have competed in the preliminary competitions, as it is not a high calibre rowing club.

Donors

But, because the club was used by virtually South African national teams, sponsored in South Africa by South African donors, "Cantabrigian" teams were exempted from the preliminaries.

There were protests against South African participation by crews from Canada and Nottingham County; and it appears that the organisers deceived a number of oarsmen on these occasions.

The terms of the CODE OF CONDUCT indicate that the organisers are in breach of Paragraph 1. We do not yet know whether or not the national governing body was involved in this deception.

I would ask you to bring this matter to the attention of the Commonwealth Games Council for England for its urgent action, and look forward to hearing from you that the Council has taken appropriate steps.

We are now approaching Henley Week for 1985. The South African strategy is now widely known.

In our view there can be no question, whatsoever, of the Commonwealth Games Federation allowing any Commonwealth oarsmen or administrators who take part in Henley to be eligible for Edinburgh next year, should there be a repetition of the events of previous years with South African or South Africans competing.

If the English Amateur Rowing Association is involved that could lead to England being excluded from the Commonwealth Games rowing events.

I am copying this letter to the Commonwealth Games Associations of Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales, as their teams might be contemplating participating in the 1985 Henley Regatta.



BORIS BECKER... winner at just 17 of the major grass court tournament leading up to Wimbledon, the Stella Artois championship

● British players have not been blessed with much luck in the draw for the Pilkington Glass Championships, which begin at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, this morning.

Two of them, Amanda Brown and Anne Hobbs face seeded players in the first round, Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva and the American Kathy Rinaldi.

Jo Durie, currently Britain's No.1, faces the talented American Camille Benjamin while Annabel Croft would

appear to have the easiest of first round matches when she meets the French girl Catherine Tanvier.

Sara Gomer meets another American, Wendy White, and if she does progress to the third round then she could meet Durie.

Virginia Wade, just weeks away from her 40th birthday, takes on the Dutch girl Marcella Mesker and a win there would put Wade up against the No.2 seed, Hana Mandlikova.

Martina Navratilova, the defending champion at Eastbourne, and currently the world's No.1, meets the American Betsy Nagelsen.

Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini, the No.14 seed, looks to have an easy excursion into the last 16.

The 15-year-old, who made it to the semi-finals at the French Open recently, takes on a qualifier tomorrow and then meets either France's Pascale Paradis — or another qualifier — in the second round.

Ludwig wins

KLAUS LUDWIG of West Germany romped to his second consecutive win in the Le Mans 24-hour sports car race yesterday.

Ludwig, first with Frenchman Henri Pescarolo last year, had Italian Paolo Barilla as co-driver this time in a privately entered Porsche.

West German John Winter completed the winning line-up but was on the track

for little more than an hour.

Ludwig and Barilla were in contention almost from the start and took command of the race on Saturday evening. No-one headed them for the last 16 hours.

They finished comfortably clear of the Porsche of British trio Jonathan Palmer, James Weaver and team owner Richard Lloyd.