CALLAGHAN'S PRIORITIES

‘It is our responsibility as democratic socialists to plan ahead and follow our vision to use the material resources and make them available to achieve a better society.’

£250,000 FOR PROTECTING FASCISTS

FOR HOUNSLOW HOSPITAL THE AXE

DEATH. That was just one of the consequences of the body-scratching operations of the Hounslow Hospital workers. Members of the occupation committee have now revealed that the invite grilling had already started before the Thursday’s call to the health authorities had ended. DEATH NUMBER ONE was that of 75-year-old Fred Lamburn, a founder member of the local trades council, who died on 18 October a few days after he was struck off in the “commercial order” in connection with this Hounslow Hospital. A post-mortem was arranged, and for him to be appointed to a position by the District Manager. The post-mortem was to take place at the Royal London Hospital but, as the post-mortem was not available, this was done at the nearby Hounslow. DEATH NUMBER TWO was on an elderly patient who died after he was transferred to the “commercial order” in connection with this Hounslow Hospital. The post-mortem was arranged, and for him to be appointed to a position by the District Manager. The post-mortem was to take place at the Royal London Hospital but, as the post-mortem was not available, this was done at the nearby Hounslow.

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The Labour Party Conference

The supreme moment will be (wait for it) next year!

By GROFF HODGSON

Labour Party Proprietary Parlia-
nary Candidate for Mon-
chard United Kingdom

CALLAGHAN's standing in the Labour Party is in-arguable. His past performance as Chancellor and as a Member of the Cabinet in previous Labour administrations has been well-known and generally appreciated. His recent efforts to address the economic and social issues facing the country have been widely praised. The conference will likely be marked by his continued leadership and his commitment to the party's traditions and principles.

Well over a hundred people from all over the country met in the Palace of Westminster, London, for the annual Labour Party Conference. The event was marked by speeches and discussions on a wide range of topics, including the economy, education, health care, and social issues. The conference was held against the backdrop of the general election campaign, and many of the issues discussed were likely to influence the campaign's direction.

Labour left

How do we explain the virtual collapse of the traditional Labour Left in the country? The Tribunes, with their own strengths, have been on the wane. The left-wing elements in the party are no longer able to challenge the centre. The conference was marked by a sense of disunity and divisions within the left. The Labour Left is facing a serious challenge and will have to find new ways to engage with the party and the electorate.

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Home news

Fighting racism in London's East End

The Bangladeshi community in the East End are the Jowt of the sixties and seventies. They are the scorpions of today. They provide the cheap labour for most of the sweatshops in the area. While the community as a whole is threatened by racist attacks from fascists, none of the impediments which stand in the way of its self-organisation against racist harassment lie, unfortunately, inside the community itself.

This is what Hilda Keen, the Socialist Unity coordinator in the by-election in Stepney Ward, is discovering as she takes the fight for socialist policies into the heart of the community.

A number of Bangladeshi activists are working with Hilda. One of them described the activities of the Bangladesh Workers Association, a body controlled and manipulated by the owners of sweatshops.

Six arrested

Last month the Bethnal Green police arrested six Bangladeshi activists outside a meeting of the Association in Club Row. They are now on trial and are held on remand for the past eight years and are fighting against the police's attempts to account for their whereabouts. They were arrested on 3 September, many of the local Bangladeshi restaurants were closed and the owners and their employees were threatened with violence.

Socialist Unity

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The meeting was addressed by a group of local activists, including Cllr. BUNNY ROBERTS, and supported by the National Union of Mineworkers. The SWP campaigner explained that the meeting was aimed at reaching out to the local community and to encourage them to support the campaign.

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Arthur Scargill on Grunwick: 'part of the whole class struggle'
Leyland workers: Unity is vital
Corporate bargaining is not the answer

Fifty million pounds. That's how much the National Enterprise Board has given Leyland for investment. And the Leyland bosses are so deep in crisis that they are using it not for investment, but to pay wages.

Leyland's problems of profitability are not just the result of the policies of other capitalist firms. But even in recent payments, Leyland has not been enough to turn the tide and increase investment in the face of a declining market. That's why I, Lord Ryder, prepared a white-paper rationalization, management, and increased productivity from Leyland workers.

But before Ryder and his associates are able to rely on any success in their plans, the shop stewards and organization of Leyland workers will have to be organized. This is the background to the continuous attempts by Leyland management to persuade the unions to accept corporate bargaining. Management would like to see one national bargaining date - November is proposed - with a significant reduction in the number of bargains. Leyland is hoping that the work of this party will help overcome the main obstacles to an agreement on corporate bargaining by dressing it up with a new face.

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Leadership

That's why the union leadership, initially favouring the proposal, is now beginning to realize the threat posed by the Leyland situation. The union leadership has been forced to adopt a new strategy to prevent any moves in the direction of independent collective bargaining which would weaken the unity of the three unions.

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Building workers fight back

A COMPETITIVE strike in Revere and Lynn will begin this week because the national demonstration on 21 November will be too big a threat to the employers. A strike is expected in East Boston, but no date has been announced. The employers are expected to use the strike as a reason to dismiss workers. Some workers are organizing to support the strikers.

Call for one day public sector strike

Public sector workers in Brin- mingham have called a conference to be held on 1 October to discuss the possibility of a one day strike. The conference will be held on 21 November. The employers are expected to use the strike as a reason to dismiss workers. Some workers are organizing to support the strikers.

Buses like Concorde

A strike by 1000000 workers has been called to protest against the proposed cuts in public transport services. The Employers' Federation has announced that the strike will not be called off. The employers are expected to use the strike as a reason to dismiss workers. Some workers are organizing to support the strikers.

Women batter court ruling

THREE WOMEN and child of five in what has been described as a “ Mafia” family were today found guilty of battering a woman in her own home. The victims are said to have been beaten by the family with a bat and a baseball bat.

Too much Life

A WOOLWORTH employee has been arrested after he was caught with a illegal drug in his possession. The employee was operating a cash register when he was caught.

Scalan on carpet

MONEY is set to be spent on the refurbishment of the National Museum of Scotland. The museum has been closed for refurbishment since 1974.

Labour movement democracy

If the conference of the Campaign for Democracy in the Labour Movement adopts the proposals which it is considering, a very important step will be taken in furthering the fight back.

JOHN ROSS reports on the meeting.

The CEDM conference - to be held on 21 October in Birmingham - will discuss the issue of democracy in the Labour Movement. The conference is expected to be attended by delegates from across the country. The conference will be held on 21 November. The employers are expected to use the strike as a reason to dismiss workers. Some workers are organizing to support the strikers.

Nottingham's General Strike

WHEN E. W. Archer, the Archery Pro- duction Ltd in Nottingham decided to close down its factory as a result of the strike action, the employers were caught by surprise. The employers were not aware that the factory would be closed down.

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Gay News vs God

Mary Whitehouse says she has seen a “hostile reaction” to her new book, “Gay News vs God”. She says it is “not just homosexuality but the whole issue of sex”.

WOMEN AND THE UNION

A meeting of the Women’s Federation was held last week to discuss the issue of discrimination in the workplace.

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'There should be a revolution about things like this'

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The workers at the hospital announced a strike to protest against the cuts in the staff and the conditions. The strike was supported by the local trade unions. The hospital management has announced that it will not negotiate with the union.

Beware scab ambulances

ALTHOUGH this strike is being led by Hounslow Hospital, the idea is that the workers are being replaced by scab ambulances. This has led to a number of protests outside the hospital, with locals calling for a boycott of the hospital.

What you can do

"Send money and messages of support to the strike committee.
"Organise meetings for Hounslow Hospital staff.
"Support the picketing and occupation.

If you are in the health service or any organisation, you should join the strike.
"Book the film 'The Newcomer' by the Newcomer Collective to the struggle to keep open the Ellizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital.'

Details from: Hounslow Hospital Defence Committee, Stanwell Road, Hounslow, Middlesex. Tel: 01-679 2443 ext 65.

How it will all began

THE BATTLE for Hounslow Hospital began in July 1976. In a series of events, the hospital was taken over by the Government, the Ellizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, and the hospital was reopened as Hounslow Hospital.

Local health workers immediately launched a protest campaign against the cuts in the hospital. They have been in talks with the hospital management, and there have been a number of protests outside the hospital.

UNITE for struggle using the hospital as a base from which to launch a campaign against the new hospital. The hospital was the main site in the Hounslow workers' strike.

This was made possible by the active participation of all workers in running the hospital, and the democratic decision-making process. It has been the key to the success of the hospital.

The hospital workers have been the support of a number of local groups, who have given them the necessary resources and support to continue the struggle.

How effective are 'working' to create resistance to hospital closure?

MICK PALMER analyses their strategies and limitations.

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Finally, a work-in can open up the hospital to all workers, who will be able to participate in the struggle against the hospital. This will be a key to the success of the hospital, and will be a key to the success of the hospital.

Force

Management remains quite prepared to use force, backed up by the police presence, and will be able to control the hospital.

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Strike action

Sincerely, we mean genuine resistance to the hospital management, and we are fully prepared to go through the strike. We have been in talks with the hospital management, and have been able to organise a number of successful protests, and have been able to delay the closure of the hospital.

All the forces of local groups and organisations are coming together to put pressure on the hospital, and we are confident that the hospital will be forced to negotiate with the workers.

We’re staying put!

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CLOSING: This was the first appearance of the hospital workers at the meeting last week. The meeting was held in the hospital, and was attended by workers from the hospital, as well as by workers from other hospitals in the area. The meeting was a key to the success of the hospital, and will be a key to the success of the hospital.
Long Kesh Letter

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Women organise

The fight against women's oppression in Ireland has not been suppressed or ignored, but rather has been actively promoted. Women have been instrumental in the fight for women's rights and gender equality in Ireland.

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Death of a revolutionary
Seamus Costello

Seamus Costello, a founder and leader of the Irish Republican Socialist Party, was assassinated in Dublin on 5 October. In tribute to commemorate Costello we print an extract from an address he made to the Labour Movement Delegation in Ireland in 1977:

'The IRSP and Provisional IRA have been the most important demand the new freedom and public power as change its sovereignty, an end of the Provisional state. A political solution with a general and organized and all the repressive political activity. As a solution they believe the development of normal civil politics will be a step forward for all of them.'

Seamus Costello, addressing the Labour Movement Delegation in Ireland in 1977.

Socialist Challenge Public Forum
Irland: the struggle continues

Autonomous

Women are in the forefront of the struggle for equal rights. Women's groups, like the Feminist Movement, are leading the way. They are winning victories at work and in the home. Women are fighting for their rights, for their children, and for their future.

Struggle and Resistance

The development of these small and fragmented women's groups is itself a reflection of the problems facing women today. Women are in a difficult situation, and it is up to them to sort out the complexities of the situation and to decide what they want to do. Women's liberation to the anti-imperialist struggle must be seen as an extension of the struggle for freedom and independence for all of us. The struggle for women's rights is a struggle for human rights for all.

The Irish School of the International Marxist Group

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UN and South Africa: An empty threat

At the United Nations General Assembly on 27 September, foreign secretary David Owen made vague threats against the South African apartheid regime if it did not bring pressure to bear on Ian Smith to accept the neo-colonial Anglo-American package for Zimbabwe.

'The world would not allow South Africa to continue to gentrify and dispossess the Zimbabweans,' Mr Owen declared.

GEORGE CUNVIN points out that the value of these threats can be judged by the past effectiveness of the UN.

In 1963, through resolutions 1518 and 1519, the UN imposed an arms embargo in South Africa. Giving evidence before the committee on Africa, Committee of Ten, John Eric Smith, UN assistant secretary general, said that South Africa had violated the arms embargo more than once, and that the South African government had failed to comply with the resolution.

When the arms embargo began, South Africa had a relatively small military establishment, with less than 11,000 men in the Pretoria Force and only 500 armed police. The embargo was intended to prevent South Africa from expanding its military establishment.

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Some of the latter were very much welcomed by Americans and British readers. It has a large number of self-propelled guns — medium and heavy artillery of both British and American design. The embargo was successful. The embargo was successful.

South Africa's vast army was prepared chiefly by the British, France and Italy.

Equanimity

Sanzo General continues his victory: 'We made a hard decision last night... the US and other Western powers have brought pressure to bear on South Africa and the US and other Western powers are using the UN and other international organizations to put pressure on South Africa.'

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'In 1965, through resolutions 1518 and 1519, the UN imposed an arms embargo in South Africa,' Mr Owen declared. "The purpose of the embargo was to prevent South Africa from acquiring new arms and equipment. The embargo was successful. The embargo was successful. The embargo was successful."
Dictator visits London

The great Panama Canal fraud

ON 12 OCTOBER the Prime Minister of Panama, General Omar Torrijos, Panama’s “man of the revolution” and military dictator, was on his way to London. He was on his way to discuss with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher the future of the Panama Canal. The outcome of his talks is expected to be a framework agreement for the transfer of the Canal from British control to the Panamanian government.

The negotiations between the two countries have been described as “a ticklish and complex issue”. The talks are expected to last for several weeks and are expected to be concluded by the end of the year. The talks are expected to be tough and will involve the United Nations and the United States government as mediators.

Interview with Egyptian socialist

The January rising and after

The mass rising in Egypt in January showed the regime to its foundations. After the setbacks in Lebanon and the development of the Arab left and Palestinian movement, these protests against food price rises opened new vistas for the mass struggle in the Arab East.

Nine months after these momentous events M. Zafar asked F. Ousseif, an Egyptian revolutionary, for his assessment of the situation.

M. Zafar: Did the uprising have any effect on Sadat’s “peace policy”? An economic opening to the West?

F. Ousseif: The confidence in governmental and military capacities has increased due to the regime’s new approach to the economy. The policy of economic liberalization has been followed by a series of measures that have improved the situation of the Egyptian people. However, it is essential to continue these efforts and to ensure that the benefits of economic development reach all sectors of society.

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RACISM & FASCISM

What really happened in Manchester and the lessons we must learn

By Mick Gosling

THOUSANDS of men and women in uniform, accompanied by jeeps, squad cars and ground-to-air force, made an official visit to Manchester. A party of 200,000 strong mobilised in the North West, 600,000 strong mobilised in the TUC, has been supplied to a considerable extent by the police. The party was a success, and the lesson of the 1936 public order Act was put to the test in a successful manner. In order to ensure that one fact, ‘Martin Webster’, could take a section of the town on a Sunday afternoon stroll in Tameside.

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The afternoon demonstration rally in Hyde.

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A MEETING called by the Tameside Trades Council last week on a Reading Campaign against Fascism and Fascism. Fascism was a word that could easily be misunderstood. The meeting was attended by 200,000 strong mobilised in the North West, 600,000 strong mobilised in the TUC, and was supplied to a considerable extent by the police. The party was a success, and the lesson of the 1936 public order Act was put to the test in a successful manner. In order to ensure that one fact, ‘Martin Webster’, could take a section of the town on a Sunday afternoon stroll in Tameside.

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The witchhunters of the new right

Robin Blackburn, himself a victim of a witch-hunt in 1969, argues that the Gould Report is directed at potential academic George Wards, prepared to clean reds out of the colleges just as George Ward has cleaned trade union militants out of his factory.

Margaret Thatcher acknowledging the applause at a recent Tory meeting. Her appeal to the Tory Party leadership was an appeal to the right. She employed Robert Moss as a speech-writer and got some of N.A.F.F.'s (National Association for Freedom) I.D. cards for the "Tory Party conference to ensure that this week would succeed in preserving a steady state, but the fact remains that N.A.F.F.'s ideological is an increasing influence in the education system. In their post-war constitution the West Germans made it a basic principle that there is no right to support a foreign power. And, on this basis, they have set a law that forbids the government to employ people who are members of the Communist party. The law, and the methods which, like civil servants, are defined as civil servants, have been used and extended. This has been done to such an extent that West Germany's constitution falling under some principle is one we should notice that our tolerance towards the same in the West is very limited.

The absurd show- away remark about Marxist intellectuals, however, is not a fundamental, but simply a device of the bourgeoisie. It is not based on any serious attack, but on the false or loaded account of society with practical implications.

Specialised purpose

Evidently this Report has a more specialised purpose than that of some ideological disputation. Communist spokesmen seem to have found value in attacking the Gould Report and the report of the West German government. For the latter it is directed at potential academic George Wards, prepared to clean reds out of the colleges just as George Ward has cleaned trade union militants out of his factory.

The recession accorded to the Report is the hope of some that the government has not yet turned its attention to the medical profession. It is a major fact that the medical profession, which was its main function. The Economist suggested that the intellectual content of the Report is spurious and that is the case. 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Poems from Ireland

BUT

Frightened out of his roasting hut,
One recent evening, and a pale grey
pursuit finely out attendant microphones;
but when night comes and the camera goes.

HOWEVER

The Army does not make changes: however,
nothing is expected, so that the shadow of a woman's face
and the light in a boy's eye.

PEACE

Elegant hands slip in a web of words for peace; soft and
affable, amber-stained shadows from the real of power.

This peace is defeated.

Peaches brought down to the broken window
of the room where I sit in the dark.

A soft tongue at the center
but an edge to the words.

Peaches, peace, peace, peace.

required peace.

and another sound of war.

REMINDERS

We may spend the afternoon in bed
in the boys who are not as far away.

It's a pity you don't like poetry,
I think that's spoilt our relationship.

HERES

You can run your finger down my spine
but I won't be in the same bed again.

It's the smooth sound of it, you said.
"That's more real, you can feel it.

But remember, if you wish to return,
that I'm not scientific, medical, or otherwise.

by STEVE MACDONNICH
(Chairman of the Irish printers Cooperative and a member of the Movement for a Socialist Republic)

Support anti-Begin
demo

AS YOU may know, the recently elected Minister of Health, Mr. Albert D. Beghin, has been called in as a member of the Government in what our Irish colleagues term as a "nationalization of national rights in the Provisional Government," as has the military apparatus suggested in the Redmond government. We have decided to mount such a campaign.

We shoot the widest possible appeal into the inside world but we have reason to believe that the Irish in the United States, and British in the United States, will be interested in such an appeal.

The demonstration will assemble at 12.30 p.m. outside the British Embassy, Washington, D.C. at the 107th anniversary of the national day of Ireland.

M. AL-RWID Palestinian Society

For a Scottish Workers Republic

WHERE: I welcome Rob Purdie's piece on the Scottish workers' struggle for land rights. The British government has announced its intention to sell off Scottish land to private developers. Since 1979, the Scottish Labour Party has been campaigning for a return to state ownership of the land. Purdie's article is a timely reminder of the ongoing struggle for land rights in Scotland.

WHEN: Rob Purdie's article was published in The Scotsman on 14 April 1977. It should be noted that the Scottish government has since announced its intention to sell off more land to private developers.

WHAT: Rob Purdie argues that the Scottish government should return land to communities rather than selling it to private developers. He notes that the Scottish government has a history of selling land to private developers, and that this has resulted in land being lost to communities. Purdie argues that the Scottish government should return land to communities rather than selling it to private developers.

WHY: Rob Purdie's article is important because it highlights the ongoing struggle for land rights in Scotland. It is also important because it calls for a return to state ownership of the land, which is a key demand of the Scottish labour movement.

For a Scottish Workers Republic

ED ROBERTSON (Editor)

Socialist Challenge
Sharper than the lens

Peter Kennard worked on the French Labour League's daily paper, the<br>Press, from 1970 to 1973. During this period, he was a full-time photographer and journalist, covering the conflict in the Middle East, the Vietnam War, and the aftermath of the Prague Spring. His work was featured in various publications, including The Guardian, and he became known for his anti-war and anti-imperialist activism. In 1974, he co-founded the magazine 'Socialist Review', which he edited until 1980. Kennard is a member of the Communist Party of Great Britain and has been involved in various political campaigns and protests. His work is characterized by a strong sense of social justice and a commitment to the struggle against imperialism and colonialism.
Support Lenin (and us)

A very poor start. That is the only way that one can describe this week's event. Only 150 or so came to this week's meeting, the usual Socialist Challenge meeting, to discuss our financial situation and the need for new money. Our new fund drive was discussed and making this high and average balance sheet. Despite the Challenge, we will organize our annual financial appeal.

With 5 November on the way, the Party's support for the Trafalgar Day strike last year is seen to have already been lost. With this in mind, the Party may hand out leaflets for the strike. We are looking for new support for Socialist Challenge amongst the working class and all over the country on this occasion. Organize your party branch now and send in the first lot of your financial support.

Permanent night out

After the great success of the first Socialist Challenge film meeting at The Cinema during the May Day celebration, we have decided to make this a regular monthly event. This film will feature some of the latest films from around the world, and provide the chance for all those interested in the film to see it. We will also have some discussion after the film for those who want to talk about the film and its implications.

The film, which will be the classic 'Quo Vadis', is a brilliant depiction of the struggle for freedom and justice. The film will be shown at the cinema on 12th May at 8.30pm.

Belgrade security conference

SALT in the wounds

Events in two East European capitals last week showed two very different ideas of how to protect human rights. While delegates at the Helsinki conference in Belgrade sought out the usual platitudes, several hundred demonstrators, led by Benoit, demanded that the 'Russian get out' and protest songs by the expelled Leningraders dissident Wolf Biermann, Richard Carver reports.

With both the East Germans and the West Germans, the issue of human rights was a major topic. But while the Westerners were content to accept the status quo, the East Germans were determined to do something about it.

The scene was marked by protests from the students and workers. In Belgrade, where the demonstrations took place, the police were tear-gassed and clubs were used to disperse the crowd.

The view from the BBC

The BBC's coverage of the Helsinki conference was a good illustration of the distinctly different methods of covering the event. The BBC's coverage was fairly comprehensive, but the perspective was distinctly Western.

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