No truce with Foot
No truce with the Tories

The phony Bishop Stortford truce is dead. It has yet to be buried by the left.

Unity of the labour movement has never been more needed to mobilise its whole strength to:
- TURN the tide against mass unemployment
- KILL Taffer’s Bill
- HALT Healey’s attacks on local government
- END VDP’s slave labour
- STOP Cuts
- BREAK the back of the Tories at every point of their attack.

To forge such a unity needs new leaders. Yet Michael Foot’s ‘truce’ always was a maneuver to muzzle such determined advocates of these policies and halt the emergence of new leaders. The ‘truce’ was to give complete freedom to the witch-hunters. The ‘truce’ was to give full rein to the Denis Healey and Roy Hattersley, to the John Boys and Sid Welzhal to divide the movement.

Why no outcry when some supporter of Healey or Hattersley is selected as a Labour candidate? Hasn’t the main role of such people been to divide the fightback?

Michael Foot is not interested in unity against the Tories. The only recommendation for objecting to the reselection of Sheffield Healey MP, Frank Hooley, is that he is so totally insignificant that his flight wing policies have not come in for much attention

As for Stan Cohen, member for Leeds South East, he was only stopped from departing for the SDP last year by the personal pleadings of Michael Foot. After his failure to gain re-selection he is now leading the pack against the Militant tendency and other left wingers.

An NEC refusal to endorse Militant supporters Pat Wall and Terry Fields as parliamentary candidates cannot be allowed to pass — as have the continuing witch-hunting activities of the right wing who have never observed the truce.

The battle must extend to the forces with real power — the unions. It is the bloc vote which props up the right wing and gives succour to the witch-hunters. A determined effort to take the Labour Party battles into the unions would send a shiver down the backs of the right-wing and would intensify the fight against the Tories. Such a battle would mean organising from top to bottom in the Labour Party and the unions.

Such a battle would mean the forging of a strong alliance with the Laurence Scott campaign around the AUEW’s Rule 14 which can overturn the right wing executive. It would mean linking up with the fight for a special conference of the NUR by the rebellious guards. It would mean linking up with the Broad Left in the Transport Union and in the Post Office Engineering Union.

The whole fabric of British politics would be electrified if Benn and other left wing leaders boldly came out in support of militant struggle. What a difference there would be if Benn answered the now familiar threat to close down this or that plant with a pledge that Labour would reverse everything!

What a boost there would be to the campaign to remove engineering leaders Terry Duffty and John Boyd if he pledged nationalisation of Laurence Scott. Such an approach would give real flesh and blood to the declaration in favour of extra-parliamentary action by 32 prospective Labour candidates.

Watering down Labour’s manifesto to bring it into line with the discredited SDP policies of the last Labour government is a recipe for disaster. Boldly mobilising around Labour conference policies and other sweeping demands is the way to win — perhaps the only way.
Editorial

Murdoch's job massacre

IT'S JOB-MASACRE time at The Times. As we go to press, Rupert Murdoch has insisted on 600 redundancies at The Times and the Sunday Times as the price of keeping them open. It seems likely that the print unions, and in particular NATEP, will agree to several hundred redundancies.

Since the globe-trotting Mr Murdoch took over at Times Newspapers Ltd (TNL) there have been over 600 redundancies. In order to grasp what's going on at The Times, it's necessary to understand why The Times is not profitable, and what Murdoch's takeover of an old British ruling class institution The Times represents.

The takeover of The Times by Rupert Murdoch is itself a reflection of another process at work within the wider context of News International's ownership of British newspaper ownership by multinational corporations.

Rupert Murdoch got hold of TNL at the knock down price of £15m. It seems likely that the next move is to liquidate TNL's assets, which are worth £250m. From a purely financial point of view Murdoch is moving from simply closing down the Sunday Times and walking away with the valuable output of the company. Producing publishing is a low cost and not an inherently unprofitable business. The trouble is that in the short term, they are only able to sell their media's hard-won rights to working-conditioning contract workers for whom they had to be to make the victims of Fleet Street's problem.

But associates should be opposed to capitulating papers like The Times and Sunday Times closing down, not the general decline of political journalism.

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News

Lobby TUC for action against Tebbit

A MASS lobby on 5 April is to demand action against Norman Tebbit's anti-union Employment Bill. The Liaison Committee for the Defence of Trade Unions held a meeting at Westminster, which will be discussing the TUC's eight-point plan against the Bill. Socialists believe all its supporters to build this action.

The Employment and Organisations Committee of the Liaison Committee are holding an eight-point plan and are calling on employers to call on their workers to be re-elected to the TUC and to join the unions.

A meeting of the weekly TUC's policy was held in response to the call for a demonstration in London against Tebbit and in defence of British trade unionists. It is backed by the SIU, the National Union of the Post Office and the Transport and General Workers Union.

Motion: Can the Tory campaign be effective?

The sort of action being called for is an effective local and national effort to organise against the Bill.

Comment: It's a far cry from the days of the first TUC and the Labour Party. We are fighting for an understanding of the Bill and the way it has been used to attack trade unions and the rights of workers. The response to this is a call that it should be all the unions and possible to get the right to organize on a national basis.

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More importantly, these two Labour leaders have been unable to please the trade unions to the extent that these workers are taking action against the Tory Government. What have Labour and local Labour movements done for the trade unions? No leadership and no action.

The Saturday left has nothing to lose but their hands. No Labour movement has done anything for the trade unions. The trade unions are now organized on a national basis.

The Sunday Times and the Sunday Mail have organised a chorus of support for the Tories in the face of the left's response to the Bill. The TUC and the Labour Party have now organized a national political campaign.

The Sunday Times has responded to this call of all chances that it is not possible to get the right to organize a demonstration on a national basis. It is backed by the SIU, the National Union of the Post Office and the Transport and General Workers Union.

Michael 'Taran' Heaseltine, Environment Minister

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DEFEATING HESELTINE

LABOUR Greater London Council doubled its rates this week. Two weeks ago it agreed to put £1 on the rates in a budget that also went along with the Law Lords' decision to increase rates and cut services and jobs on London Transport.

Where does that leave the Labour/GLC's manifesto? In tatters. Heaseltine's Bill and the votes and swift action taken by the Tories have the government so unpopular that only a few GCLC is left to defend it.

One of the worst parts of getting rid of the Tories is that a Labour government is far more likely than the GCLC - which is now in meltdown support for its policies. The Tories' main policy was to keep the GCLC in the face of the government's economic policies. The main local election result was that Labour has taken over for many years. And the working class has no choice, but to take the worst of the cuts.

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The Labour left cannot substitute itself for the general elections of the working class, but the more and should give a lead. Loyalist jobs and services have been cut, direct action has been taken to save the jobs and services. linen 's right to cut the cuts.

Given such a lead, workers will feel confident to take on the Tories and fight for a Labour government committed to socialist policies.
Two thousand vote for Bernadette

By Geoff Bell

CHARLIE HAUGHEY, of the outgoing opposition Fianna Fail Party seems set to form the next government in the south of Ireland. But how long he will be Fianna Fail’s leader, and how long Fianna Fail will stay in office, are open questions.

The election results gave no clear majority to any party. The final results gave Fianna Fail 81 seats, the coalition partners Fine Gael and Labour 29 and 15 respectively and independent seven seats. There was a 1.97 percent swing to Fianna Fail, mainly at the expenses of the right wing Labour Party, and in constituencies where anti-H Block candidates had polled well in the last election.

Of these, only Bernadette McAliskey received a 3,568 vote for Bernadette McAliskey. Sponsors by Friends of the People, the Workers Party, who won three seats contested to one eight months ago, SPWP, formally the Official wing of the Irish Republican movement, won another seat, the last few years, moved consistently to hear the right on the national question, to the extent that now supports a second of the north of Ireland.

The apparent success of Bernadette’s campaign was a remarkable success. Literally hundreds of people were involved, from a variety of political backgrounds, and there was a steady stream of support for the candidates, which were delivered to every house in the constituency.

One horizon of the campaign was a letter distributed by the anti-Bernadette campaigning group SPUC which urged voters not to support Bernadette because of her support for a woman’s rights issue with a more traditional and independent militant and its supporters. However, the results were not all seen at first glance.

Success

Certainly, Bernadette’s campaign was a remarkable success. Literally hundreds of people were involved, from a variety of political backgrounds, and there was a steady stream of support for the candidates, which were delivered to every house in the constituency.

Bernadette

A further factor which restricted support was that many voters may have been worried that Bernadette’s campaign was a short-term stunt. In that respect, her clear promise to continue the fight in the north, build a labour representation in the north, and from there build unity around the problems of people experience.

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Tony Benn shifts on Ireland

By Geoff Bell in Dublin

TONY BENN, who 18 months ago helped open up the Irish debate in the Labour Party by advocating British withdrawal from Ireland, the sooner the better, substantially modified his position at a press conference given in Dublin during the Labour Party conference.

Calling for the formation of a Labour Party in the north, he said that British withdrawal should be placed in the context. In effect, this was the position of the Militant and was adopted against strong opposition from the 1981 Labour Party conference.

Unions

Only eighteen months ago Benn attacked the idea of a Labour Party conference to the north during a filing meeting at the 1981 conference. But in Dublin he insisted that the way forward was to “call a conference of trade unions in the north, build a labour representation in the north, and from there build unity around the problems of people experience.”

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Trade Unions

Railworkers plan to oust Weighill

By D. Ellis, NUPT member

UNOFFICIAL strike action by angry members of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) has paralysed the London Underground on Friday. The strike was called by the NUR’s executive in protest against the appointment of Sid Weighill as general secretary of the union.

Weighill, a long-time supporter of the Thatcher government, had been one of the most vocal opponents of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) strike in 1980.

Weighill and the other members of the NUR’s executive that back him will be prime targets in this campaign. And it’s no wonder after his performance in recent weeks. Not only did he sell his own members down the river by signing away their rights to an eight-hour day, but his attitude to the courageous action labour movement. During the ASLEF strike, it was often hard to tell if Weighill was speaking of the NUR strike is a battle for survival against the Thatcher government.

Friday’s strike action proved that railworkers are no longer content with venting their diapetes with union leaders, and are prepared to begin to organise against them.

What striking guards told Socio list Challenge

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Train drivers’ victory

KEEP GUARD UP

By Pete Grant, ASLEF

AFTER FIVE WEEKS of industrial action the train drivers of ASLEF emerged victorious against the attempts of the British Rail Board and the TPN government to push through their productivity plans to smash their union.

The Tynes has gained that they could surround a small bus with solid state unions and that this could not be broken by the TPN government.

The drivers have already made a start on this with the Tynesider who had been a member of the National Union of Railwaymen for 20 years, and who was one of the organizers of the protest against the appointment of Weighill as general secretary of the Tynesider.

The Tynesiders have been joined by a number of other union members who have been involved in protests against the appointment of Weighill as general secretary of the Tynesider.

Ray Buckton: "I’m learning"

backlashes of the light in the last of the NUR, and it is a reason all members of the Labour Party should learn. The fight in the unions and the Tynesiders is on. We have to see the Tynesider that the Tynesiders are fighting back against the Tynesider."
Strike on 10 March!

By Tessa van Gulden

The unions in London Transport have called for an all-out strike for 10 March to protest proposed increases in fares and cuts to services. The recent Law Lords' decision will result in a 100 per cent increase in fares on 21 March with more increases to come; bus services will be cut by 25 per cent and there will be reductions in underground services. Underground services and some garages will close and the night service will be terminated.

The London Transport Trade Union Defence Committee has launched a 200,000 campaign last week in defence of current services, against cuts to bus and underground services and the cuts to the fares fair scheme. The campaign will be the first time in history that both tube and bus workers have struck together, coming from a meeting of 800 workers representing all the unions involved in London Transport.

It was the first time Rank and the leaders had ever held such a meeting which was called because of pressure from the Campaign to Improve London Transport. Certainly the union of the workers don't want to do much - although they do want to be seen to do something. This is particularly the case with Sid Wellgall's union, the National Union of Railwaymen, which had been in a long summer strike in the past to call a strike against London leader Ken Livingstone, over the London Transport wage claim. Now that thousands of jobs are on the line, the NUM is expected to prepare to take any meaningful action.

It is the attitude of the union leaders which has made such transport workers cynical about the proposed one day strike. The campaign failed to organise a one day strike last year and the union plans to call a strike for the following day. After all, as they pointed out, it is only by being prepared to take any meaningful action can any part of the campaign against Tony Blair and the policies that have to be taken into the heart of the labour movement. All trade unions in London should be supporting the strike.

Cheap fares: South Yorkshire campaign picks up speed

By Martin Hill and Chris Pitts, Sheffield bus drivers

London is not the only community in the country where public transport is a political issue. South Yorkshire's cheap fares policy, in operation for over six years, is under attack.

Following the Labour leader's ruling against the Sheffield Council's subsidy to London Transport, the council has confirmed that our subsidy, collected on the rates, is also probably illegal. Although the county council has not yet announced what course of action it will adopt, there has started a campaign to defend cheap fares.

Ten of South Yorkshires's best-known double-deck bus drivers are driving down to London to Divinete on 1 March, as well as a delegation of bus workers and representatives of the labour movement and community groups, they will be carrying a collection of a quarter million signatures expressing support for the cheap fares policy.

There has been an enthusiastic support for the three-week-old campaign from workers in Sheffield. The cheap fares policy has given the county the cheapest fares in Britain since it was introduced in 1972, with an average fare of 7p instead of the 40p or more of other cities. At the same time, the number of passengers carried has more than doubled. The frequency of services has been increased, and routes have been introduced to meet new needs. The social benefits are enormous, and so are the savings in other areas of council spending. The elderly, disabled, and people on low incomes have a mobility they could only dream of elsewhere.

This has led to congestion, local road accidents, and the need for more motorway cut-parks, and a lot of back and forth car journeys benefit Sheffield. Sheffield is one of the few major cities to keep bus services level with a fifth of the national average in the last year.

The campaign's call last year to the public to support the campaign, with £140,000 in bus fares, was an enormous success. It was a clear indication that the public were ready to support the campaign.

The campaign has been a big success, with people coming up to us in the streets to ask if they could make a contribution. The campaign's message is clear: it wants to keep bus services level with a fifth of the national average in the last year.

March 12 Case—laws used as political weapon

By Bernard Herron

In the case of the Bradford 12—Asian youths charged with conspiring to make explosives following the riots last year, the law is being used as a political weapon to quell radical and anti-racist views. The very same laws have been used and will be used against trade unionists.

This was one of the main points made by Patrick Hore, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, at a meeting in Lancaster. He accused the government of using political weapons and described the case as a political weapon to quell radical and anti-racist views. He said that the government had been using the law to quell radical and anti-racist views.

Jim Marshall, the Labour MP for Bradford, was there to give his support to the campaign against the conspiracy laws. He said that the government had been using the law to quell radical and anti-racist views.
Militant... a parody of Marxism

By S Butler

The Militant group is in the firing line of a ferocious witch-hunt. Every socialist group has the elementary duty to defend itself against this illegal and disgraceful attack. The vast land area of the world, Australia included, makes it possible for a长相 gives itself up to a background of lies and half-truths, to the claim that the Militant group is a Trotskyist organisation.

Militant pride in its role in the MSF programme. But a Marxist group must be careful to make sure that the programme does not become a source of division and confusion. It is important to keep the programme alive and to promote it as a means of unifying the movement. The programme should not be allowed to become a source of conflict and division.

Power

Its strategy hinges on Labour's ability to retain its parliamentary support. This can only be achieved if the Labour Party is able to maintain its electoral support. The Labour Party must be able to win the support of the public if it is to remain in power.

Control

If the Labour Party is to remain in power, it must be able to control its own political programme. This can only be achieved if the Labour Party is able to control its own political strategy and decisions. The Labour Party must be able to take the lead in the development of its political programme.

Demands

It is important to ensure that the Labour Party is able to respond to the demands of the people. The Labour Party must be able to respond to the demands of the people in a way that is consistent with its policies.

PRACTICAL STEPS SHOULD BE TAKEN

AT THE FOUNDING conference in May, the London Labour Liaison '82, the new co-ordinating committee of the left in the Labour Party and the trade unions, a further national meeting was promised for one month on.

This would discuss practical suggestions on how to act on the aims and objectives of the Liaison '82. Now at the end of February, there is no sign of such a meeting for a recall conference, according to Norman Atkinson MP, one of the Liaison '82 leaders.

The suspensions of some of the left had agreed to a truce at the Bishop Storrford meeting of the Labour and trade union leaders last week.

However, their dreams of a 'quiet life' are not shared by all. London Labour briefing, a monthly journal associated with Ken Livingstone, has stated that if the Labour Party does not take up the fight for socialist policies, it will be as part of our series on Labour Liaison '82 we reprint Labour briefing's thoughts on what should be done.

London Labour briefing has stated that its own position is clear. On the question of the National Executive Committee, for example, it said that if it is to be effective, we shall be negotiating and campaigning ourselves to remove last Wednesday.

We simply do not believe that hundreds of constituencies elected to the Executive do that they do not oppose NEC control of the manifesto. Can't pay, won't pay!
Trade Unions

Piessey Bathgate sit-in goes on

By Neil Cruickshank

WORKERS at Piessey Capacitors in Bathgate are determined to fight for their jobs and continue their sit-in now into its fifth week. They were sorry to see the Layland workers in Bathgate lose their fight, but this has made them even more insistent on 'continuing for the sake of the community.'

The point was once a centre of the industrial revolution, it is now an industrial estate. Unemployment runs at 30 per cent in the town.

The management was trying to intimidate the workers by using the legal aid. On 31st March, 117 workers were summoned to court, and they have been charged with being in the workplace on the premises. The strike was called on 27th March because they had been failed to be re-employed and to negotiate a new contract.

"Terry Jones -- We salute you"

By Jon Lovibond

PHIL PENNING speaking at the 'Defend Lucas jobs' rally in Bristol on 19 February said on behalf of the strike committee of Lawrence Scott in Manchester: "We had one meeting where we wouldn't turn down no matter what came up, and the Lucas workers made us know what support you've given us in the past and this week we want to spread the dispute to use speakers."

Rally organised by the multi-national union, Transport and General Workers Union's National Transport Division, which last week announced a pay deal worth £150 for skilled workers and £80 for unskilled workers.

Lucas strikers and families begin to fight

Whatever help he could give.

The question of leadership was the concern theme. Cobby and Joe Jones, Lucas convenors, were asked to co-ordinate an industrial campaign to fight the nationalised firms over the Lucas plant.

"Trade like Tony, but is the scheme on the TUC and LB?"

The workers at Lawrence Scott salute what you are doing. Unions in the Bristol area are asking to co-ordinate the strike fund. Send messages of support and就这么..."'

Another 'Lee Jeans'

By Judith Arkin

"SPEW us because we support you. This is the sign on the gate outside the Lovely Bra factory warehouse where 200 women are picketing to save their jobs."

The owners of the company claim that the women are not "sociable" and have engaged in unauthorised picketing. A new firm called Camberdale, new tower in the West of Scotland, is said to have paid off the workers in a series of industrial disputes in east Europe. The last strike was called in 1979.

The women's union, the TGWU, has agreed to the plant. The TGWU will not be granted an action against the management. The TGWU will not be granted a strike against the management. The TGWU will not be granted a strike against the management.

Lucas strikers and families begin to fight

On February 25, 1990, Civil Service strike wasn't enough

Civil service pay offer 'Ten applicants for every job'

By Bill Alden, Manfield OPCS

MOST people's idea of a civil servant is a bowler-hatted civil servant, but the overwhelming majority of civil servants are law clerks and clerical workers. Like Tony Benn, who drove the struggle into the base of the communications movement, and to me it is the national fight against Thatcher and her agents in the Labour and trade union bureaucrats.

As Phil Penning said at the rally: 'It's your local people who are doing the fighting. It's your local people who are doing the fighting. It's your local people who are doing the fighting. It's your local people who are doing the fighting. It's your local people who are doing the fighting."

Last year the civil service unions were in defiance of the government for the first time, as they had to be when the government's industrial action was an industrial action.

But rather than call out all our strikers, the ballot was produced in the West of Scotland, and it is the result. Unions in the Bristol area are asking to co-ordinate the strike fund. Send messages of support and help to strikers in the Lovely Bra factory warehouse."
Laurel:

Kick out the

What happened at Leyland?

By Patrick Sikorski

The four week old strike to stop 4,000 redundancies at the Birtshire and Leyland, Lancashire plants of British Leyland is continuing. This week events have taken shape as mass meetings on Thursday and Friday. My colleagues have explained to you that we will be instructed to strike on Saturday for the second week of the strike. The 40,000 Leyland workers are striking in support of the workers on strike. A meeting of the workers in the Birtshire area was called by the Union officials. It was attended by over 100 workers representing every section of the workforce in the area. This Saturday’s meeting will be aimed at the Birtshire area. The Lancashire district committee of the AUEW, which represents a majority of the workers in the Birtshire and Leyland area, has called for a meeting to discuss the situation. The meeting is expected to be attended by the union officials and the workers.

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Joint Shop Stewards Committee

Statement on Laurence Scotts

At Laurence Scotts we have a record of commendable stand by trade unions for the basic principles of the strike. The strike has been supported by the trade unions and the local community. The management of Laurence Scotts has not responded to the demands of the workers and has imposed a lockout on the workers.

Statement supported by Tony Benn MP and Ken Brett, assistant general secretary AUEW. Broad Left candidate for general secretary.
triggeredScotch

Striking's support for three years of Labour's Social Contract gained the ability of the Broad Left to win any elections, never mind mobilise the rank and file.

Last week Broad Left conferences were in full swing holding back their membership from joining down at Scottish as the notice was made to the line from 6 o'clock onwards.

But none of this will strike the 1,000 or so Scottish engineers who have supported the strike for its duration.

The strike is the latest in a series of industrial disputes that have been fought by the Scottish Trades Union Congress (STUC).

The dispute is over the issue of a new contract for Scottish engineering workers, which has led to a long-running strike by the union.

Support Rule 14 campaign

Laurence Scott Strike Committee

Protest resolution for AUEW branches

This branch has decided to support the campaign for a protest, as the executive council has issued a call for a ballot on the issue.

Rule 14, paragraph five states: "The executive council of a union branch which wishes to hold a ballot on the issue of a protest, should be notified by a majority vote at a meeting of the members of the branch, that a ballot on such a resolution is not in order."

The AUEW has also agreed to support the campaign, as it is a key issue for the Scottish engineering workers.

The following AUEW branches have so far supported the campaign: Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Dundee. A meeting is to be held to discuss the possibility of holding a ballot on the issue.

What you can do if you are in the AUEW:

1. Make sure it's relayed in your branch and all other branches in your district.
2. Check your constituents send the resolution to both the union HQ and Laurence Scott. It's vital that the workers at Laurence Scott receive copies of the same as possible. The branches above are just those who have sent copies to Laurence Scott.
3. Invite a speaker/video film on Scott's new available to your branch.
The need for a revolutionary party

By Aileen O'Callaghan

LAST WEEK, we saw how the trade union bureaucracy was forced to drop its allegiance to the Liberal Party and participate in the formation of the Labour Party.

On the continent, social democratic parties built the trade-union movement into something new, something different. The Austrian Social Democratic Party and the German Social Democratic Party, as well as the Social Democratic Party in Britain, have formed a new kind of party in social democratic trade unions.

In the case of the Social Democratic Party in Denmark, the Social Democratic Party in Norway, the Social Democratic Party in Sweden, and the Social Democratic Party in Finland, the trade-union movement has been the basis of the party's existence.

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Letters

Socialist Society strike back

I HAVE been distressed to read the report on the Foundation Challenge and Socialist Society by Phil Harris in your issue of November 1982. I wish to point out that the inaccuracy of this statement does not reflect the fact that Phil, who did not attend the meeting, has had to rely on misleading press reports.

Most of the PLC members who were addressed by a delegation of Socialist Society was indeed given a presentation by our party leader on the Labours Party. The conference concluded with a call to the Labour Party to support the Socialist Society. However, we were told that many Labour Party members were concerned about affiliation to the Labour Party and that this might not be the least effective or appropriate way to do this at the present time.

We were mainly interested in how to establish the Socialist Society within the Labour Party and how to ensure that the Socialists could continue to talk to the Labour Party. The conference was well attended and there was a general agreement that we should try to strengthen socialist influence in the Labour movement and Labour Party membership. The discussion was very lively and it was agreed that the conference should continue to be an important step in the development of the Socialist Society within the Labour Party.

ROBIN BLACKBURN

As the Socialist Challenge delegates to the Socialist Society's conference I can agree with much of what Phil Harris said, although I think his representation of the conference does not do justice to the discussions.

The debate on the Labour Party's attitude to the Socialist Society was an important part of the conference. It was clear from the discussions that there were many different views on the issue. Some delegates felt that the Labour Party should be more supportive of the Socialist Society, while others felt that the Labour Party should be more critical of it. The discussions were very lively and it was clear that there was a lot of support for the Socialist Society within the Labour Party.

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HOPEFULLY the debate in the House of Commons on the abolition of the British Parliament will have clarified a few minds about the real nature of the British Parliament. Perhaps we can all agree on the different ways on the most important question for the British ruling class - how to deal with the Labour Party.

Seventeen of them voted with the Labour Party against the advice of their own leaders. The SDP's decision on industrial relations will be noticed elsewhere in the world - it is going to be a factor in the world's view of the Labour Party. It is a fact of life that the Labour Party is a petty-bourgeois party.

The practical issue facing the SDP is how to prevent a future Labour government being a working class government. The point of the SDP is that it is not a working class party. It is a party that is going to be in power and will be a factor in the world's view of the Labour Party. It is a fact of life that the Labour Party is a petty-bourgeois party.

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International Viewpoint

English language and news information reports in English are published in various places. It is important to note that the Socialist Society is not just a group of people. It is a group of people who are interested in promoting socialist ideas and who want to make the world a better place. This is the Socialist Society's ideal.

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Solidarnosc leader argues
‘Prepare for a general strike’

THE following letter, addressed to all Solidarity activists, was signed by Zbigniew Janas, the chairman of the Solidarity chapter at the large Ursus tractor factory outside Warsaw and a member of the union’s National Committee.

1. We must act quickly and decisively to mobilize all the forces of the union and to present a united front against the employers. This is not a time to hesitate or to procrastinate. The situation demands immediate action.

2. We must press for the restoration of all the basic rights that have been violated, including freedom of speech, press, and assembly.

3. We must organize a nationwide strike to put pressure on the employers and to demonstrate our resolve.

4. We must continue to organize mass meetings and to spread the word about the dangers facing workers.

5. We must prepare for a general strike, which is the only way to ensure our rights.

The letter concluded with a call to action, urging Solidarity members to take part in the strike and to stand together in the face of the employers' attacks.

International

January issue features
Oliver MacDonald on Poland, interview with Joan Rudnick of CND, Ernst Mandel on British Economic Disaster and much more. Just 60p per copy, or £1.50 for an annual subscription. Send cheques to International, PO Box 20, London NW 1X 2XP.

Appel for South Yorkshire Polish
Solidarity Committee

The appeal below is to launch the Polish Solidarity Committee in the South Yorkshire area. The committee has to organise meetings with Solidarity speakers to win support for their struggles.

We believe that the Solidarity Committee in Sheffield should organise visits and discussion groups in Sheffield, as well as in other parts of the country. We want to ensure that Solidarity can be heard in Sheffield and the wider area.

The appeal concluded with a call to action, urging people to support the committee and to spread the word about their work.

Rotherham BSC Craft Committee

The Rotherham BSC Craft Committee is organizing a series of meetings in Sheffield and Rotherham with Solidarity speakers. Contact Rab Bird, 329 Ellerslie Road, Sheffield 04 7TD. Phone 01752 517777.
Miners should back Polish workers

By Jack Lavin

The brutal repression of the Polish miners following the imposition of martial law has angered many miners in this country. Poland has declared martial law.

A recent Yorkshire Miner article reported the solidarity of Thatchers and Regans in Poland who have declared their support for the strikers. They have about as much to do with Thatcher and Reagan as they do with Maggie Thatcher and Reagan.

Millions in the NUS have written letters to the Yorkshire Miner expressing solidarity and wishing them well. The Yorkshire Miner has been printed by the printers, a group of 20 printers, and a group of 10 printers, from a national and a semi-national list. The NUS has shown considerable solidarity, but the Solidarity movement is still under threat.

Protest

The Yorkshire Miner article claims to point the way and make excuses for no one, saying that they are a cover-up for the trade union movement.

Hands off

Atma Singh looks at a new anti-nuclear pamphlet on planning for jobs and need.

A timely pamphlet has been produced in Newcastle, coinciding with the successful Northern Region Labour movement round-up on 6 February.

At the conference Tony, a member of the Control Panel, sat in a keynote speech, how the union was feeling its way with other organizations who had organized factory racial education on nuclear control.

In the light of the result, a new anti-nuclear pamphlet could be considered.

25p

Socialist Challenge

Solidarity round-up

Oxford: More than 1,000 people marched last Saturday to rally in support of Solidarnosc organised by the Oxford Labour Committee on Politics and Society, the Oxford and District Trades Council, the Oxford Labour Club and the Oxford University Socialist Club. The NUS was also involved in the support to the NUS. Labour Club co-chairman Peter Miller also spoke. The local Labour Club has been involved in similar events.

Leeds: A Leeds couple of hundred people attended a meeting to support Solidarnosc on 16 February, supported by the Leeds Labour Left, Leeds North East constituency party and the Leeds City Council. Speakers included Jack Blackler of the Solidarnosc trade union working group and Miroslaw Szmydak, a full-time officer of the TUC in Poland, who detailed Solidarnosc's achievements and its struggle for solidarity.

Solidarity trade union working group, opposed by Solidarnosc members in Britain. It calls for the release of all political prisoners. The group was formed in 1980 to campaign for the release of political prisoners. The group aims to increase Solidarnosc's links with the British trade union movement and to highlight the situation in Poland. It can be helped by subscribing to their bulletin. At 12 Cliff, near 7th May, they will be at the Polish consulate in London.

Solidarity Committees:

British Solidarity Committee, 100, College St, WC1. Speakers include: Jack Tudge, CIC, a West Midlands, and CIC, a Greater Manchester. Speakers included Jack Tudge of the Socialist Unity Committee, 100, College St, WC1.

Coventry Solidarity Committee, John Fisher at ASTMS, 26, Queen St. Coventry, Speakers included: Tony, a member of the Control Panel, at 26, Queen St. Coventry, Speakers included: Tony, a member of the Control Panel, at 26, Queen St.

Greater Manchester Polish Solidarity Committee, C/o John Fisher, 16, Foundry Rd, Gateshead, and CIC, a Greater Manchester. Speakers included: Tony, a member of the Control Panel, at 26, Queen St. Coventry, Speakers included: Tony, a member of the Control Panel, at 26, Queen St.
No British support for Reagan's plans in Central America

By Megan Martin

In THE WAKE of fresh revelations by the Washington Post of a US plan to bring down the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, the Nicaraguan Solidarity Campaign in Britain has issued a call to its supporters to put pressure on the British government to dissociate itself from Reagan's policies in Central America.

A deputation, organised by the Campaign, is going to the Foreign Office this week to seek clarification on the government's policy in Nicaragua. The deputation will be led by from Labour, Liberal, and Green party organisations, including the Socialist Challenge 25 February 1987 page 14.

El Salvador Solidarity

Demonstration

To coincide with the government's fraudulent elections

Sunday 28 March

Assemble Speakers Corner 1 pm
March to rally in Trafalgar Square

Embassy in Managua re-opened?
5. When does the government intend to follow France's example by providing military equipment to the Sandinista government? Or should we assume that the government is interested only in selling arms to the likes of the Pinochet in Chile?

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John Reed—writer and revolutionary

Excerpts from a "revival by Harry King, taken from the American socialist biographer]

Whatever its shortcomings, politically or politically, Redes toward a revolutionary film and is definitely worth seeing.

We see the insubordination of a hero, the blend of authentic revolution with the myriads of people intervening decisively in the historical process.

The film also highlights Reed's evident role in rewriting the history of the Russian Revolution.

Reed played a key role in the events leading up to the formation of the revolutionary government. He reported from the "Redecker" to the United States in 1917 to tell the story of the Russian Revolution in its early stages.

And with all this, Reed's work, with its blend of politics and journalism, is a masterpiece.

Redes' stance is critical of its subject, particularly of the glorification of war, and its own role in shaping public opinion.

But the film also celebrates Reed's success in capturing the essence of a revolutionary moment.
No slave labour: Unionise YOPS

Tories want these sweatshop conditions for youth throughout British industry

By Mark Hackett

THIS Thursday's lobby of parliament organised by the YOPS Trainees Union Rights Campaign, backed by the Labour Party Young Socialists, will be a much needed fightback against the Tories' attack on young people's living standards.

With unemployment among young people now reaching record levels, real wages falling and the right to organise, security, benefits under attack, further attacks are on the way.

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Our motto

By P Ryan

THE ITALIAN revolutionary, Antonio Gramsci, summed up Fascism as the "ideology of the intellectual, optimism of the will". He said that we need to support the YOPS in the Socialist Challenge Fund Drive department. It's a good motto, we think, but it doesn't convince bank managers. They take their motives from the likes of Milton Friedman who, in the course of writing key monetary texts, wrote of the "There's no such thing as a free meal". And that is where you come in.

In producing Socialist Challenge involves sending reports and articles to the campaign organisers all around the country, and we plan to continue. We need your support.

Our thanks this week to:

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Beeston 11
Birmingham 10

We need help in publishing the paper. We need contributors and new ways of raising money.

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