Support grows for FEP 27 strike

By the Editor

There is growing support for the call by Scottish miners for a one-day general strike on February 27 against the government’s plans to introduce anti-trade union laws.

The union leadership is often accused of being too soft by rank and file members. The miners are fighting for their living standards and jobs, and they have the supporting of the people of Scotland.

Strip hard-won rights

Mrs. Thatcher’s plans are part of a Labour government’s drive to modernize. The miners are fighting for their living standards and jobs, and they have the supporting of the people of Scotland.

They back the strike

There are a few low-key demonstrations supporting the February 27 strike in Fife, Stirling, Lanarkshire and Stirlingshire. Scottish miners, whose wages are below the national average, have already taken a strike vote.

Defeat

The British government has been heavily defeated in the miners’ struggle. The miners, who have been on strike for three months, have already won some concessions.

Pressures

Pressures are growing from within the Labour Party, with miners’ leaders demanding a change in policy. The miners are demanding a pay rise to keep pace with rising prices.

Vote

The miners’ leaders are set to meet to discuss the next steps in the struggle. They are also considering a general strike if their demands are not met.

Tenants clash with police in march on Greenwood

From Fred Lindop

A hundred tenants marched on Saturday to protest against the demolition of their homes. They were trying to stop the council’s plans to clear the area.

Determined

The tenants were determined to stop the council’s plans to clear the area. They were supported by a large crowd of local people.

Irish strike

The Irish government has declared a national strike to protest against the British government’s policies. The strike is expected to last for several weeks.

Docks held up

The dispute at the docks is expected to last for several weeks. The workers are demanding a pay rise and better working conditions.

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For workers control and international socialism

Support for FEP 27 strike

Marchers say ‘smash Irish police state’
Bonanza for property profiteers as homeless figures soar
by JOYCE ROSSER

The London Squatters campaign began in December when they seized an empty block of luxury flats. As present the authorities are doing everything they can to make it difficult for anyone to become homeless, and falling living standards mean they are on the way to becoming a national epidemic. They try to break the new schemes, a better chance of getting a decent flat. Squatters, they are perfectly sound and suitable for housing families.

Hidden dangers in the old

The FRONT-PAGE article "Hands off! January 25 means the end of the government's housing policies" has been well received by squatters and others. The article had a telling effect on government policies and has led to a marked increase in the number of people who have been housed. Squatting is a natural response to the housing crisis and it is now widely accepted that people have a right to live in their own homes.

The London Squatters campaign in June 1975 was a major victory for the movement. The squatters took over the empty flats and occupied them, despite the efforts of the police to evict them. The campaign was supported by thousands of people and it was a major demonstration of the determination of the working class to defend their homes.

The squatters' campaign was a major victory for the working class and it showed that the government was not invincible. The squatters' occupation of the flats was a major boost to the movement and it was a major demonstration of the power of the working class to defend their homes.

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Campus militants pose threat to US links

Japan's battling students spearhead revolt against grip of the dollar

by NIGEL HARRIS

AGITATING

In addition, the US military base and the Okinawan community are protesting against the US military presence on Okinawa.

The Okinawan community is petitioning the US government to withdraw its forces from Okinawa.

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Ford stewards issue strike call

From JIM LAMBORN
FORD SHOP STEWARDS at the Dagenham works voted overwhelmingly on Tuesday night for a total stoppage in every plant on February 24 if a satisfactory pay agreement cannot be reached.

The decision followed last week's meeting of the Ford joint negotiating committee where the stewards indicated how charitable your altitude in found either their souls or were conscious of the implications of opposition to their members in this proposal.

They rejected the Ford "package" outright, referring to the penalty clauses which have caused so much unhappiness and lay-off benefits for employees who have suffered serious injuries. They rejected the Ford's offer to break the strike by an immediate five per cent increase. They voted for a 10 per cent rise. The settlement proposed included new models and new models and new models were an agreement to match.

From COLIN BARKER
MANCHESTER: Police were ordered to clear 2,313 pickets during the strike at the Ford plant in Stockport for trade union reasons.

All three had fractured ankles and several were hospitalized in severe shock. The police said they were asked for a 10 per cent rise. The strike has lasted for six weeks in hospitals with several hundred more injured. The pickets asked for a 10 per cent rise. Police with pickets and new models and new models were an agreement to match.

On the Ford picket line in Manchester, Stockport police told the stewards that they were ready to make the first move. They threatened the pickets with violence if they did not move. In spite of repeated negotiations, the pickets refused to move. The Ford management then arrested the pickets. The arrest caused the pickets to leave the plant. Two more were arrested.

With the pickets' strike, the Ford company had no choice but to break the strike by an immediate five per cent increase. The strike has lasted for six weeks in hospitals with several hundred more injured. The pickets asked for a 10 per cent rise. Police with pickets and new models and new models were an agreement to match.

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON PICKETS
- STOCKPORT POLICE PAY DAMAGES

ROBERT COOK, aged 45, of Worsley, was charged with the assault of a police officer outside the Ford plant in Manchester. He was charged with assault on a police officer, who was struck with a bottle and a rock. The police officer was left unconscious and is in hospital.

The attack on the police officer was one of several incidents that occurred during the strike. The police had been called in to maintain order, but they were unable to prevent the violent attacks on the pickets.

The pickets had been on strike for six weeks, demanding a five per cent pay rise and the reinstatement of three sacked workers. The police had been called in to protect the workers from the pickets.

The strike is ongoing, with the pickets continuing to demand a five per cent pay rise and the reinstatement of three sacked workers. The police have been called in to protect the workers from the pickets.

Sackings threaten on the Clyde

From STEVE JEFFREY
CLYDE-FRANK - While the nationalization threat hangs over the Clyde workers, the situation on the Clyde has been further complicated by the recent sackings of workers.

The latest development is the sackings of two workers at the Alexandria shipyard, which is owned by the Ministry of Defence.

The workers, who have been employed at the shipyard for over 20 years, were sacked without warning. The Ministry of Defence has refused to comment on the reason for the sackings.

The sackings come on top of the recent closure of the Todd shipyard, which was owned by the Ministry of Defence. The closure of Todd shipyard has resulted in the loss of hundreds of jobs on the Clyde.

The workers at Alexandria shipyard have been protesting against the sackings and are demanding that their jobs be reinstated. They have also called for an independent inquiry into the sackings.

Teachers' strike: union banquet and protest

From NUT reporter

The National Union of Teachers (NUT) is holding a banquet in London to mark the beginning of its national strike. The strike is due to start on Monday, and will continue for four days.

The NUT has called the strike to demand better pay and conditions for teachers. The union is also demanding an end to the use of private contractors and an end to the privatization of education.

A protest march is also planned to coincide with the strike. The protest will start at Parliament Square and end at Trafalgar Square.

The strike is expected to cause widespread disruption to education services across the country. Many schools are expected to close, and many parents are expected to keep their children at home.

GPO solidarity wins

The GPO strikers have won their battle with the Post Office. Following a series of stoppages, the strikers have been able to negotiate a new agreement.

The agreement includes a five per cent pay rise, and an end to the use of strikebreakers. The strikers have also won a commitment from the Post Office to reinstate workers who have been sacked during the strike.

The victory of the GPO strikers is a significant victory for the working class. It is a clear demonstration of the power of solidarity and the importance of unity in the face of class struggle.

Dockers back civil rights

From HAROLD CHAVE
MANCHESTER DOCKS branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union has called a strike in support of the civil rights movement in Northern Ireland.

The strike is due to start on Monday, and will continue for four days. The union has called the strike to protest against the violence and discrimination faced by ethnic minorities in Northern Ireland.

The strike is expected to cause widespread disruption to the port of Manchester. Many ships are expected to be held up, and many goods are expected to be delayed.

The movement for civil rights in Northern Ireland is a long-standing struggle, and the Dockers' support is a significant step forward in the fight for equality and justice.