DIRECT ACTION HOUSES HOMELESS FAMILIES

From LIONEL SIMS

ILFORD: Several empty houses are being taken over by homeless families in this small town, some of the occupants in solidarity with one another. A house was taken over on the 29th January, with another house to be taken over on the 5th February.

As the homeless stated the reason they went on a quiet note, the whole area went up in flames, setting the empty houses on fire. Three houses had been set on fire by the occupants, but a fourth house was saved by the work of the firefighters who put out the flames.

The demonstrators rushed to the road and formed a human chain to guard the houses against further attacks. The police fired tear gas and water cannon, but the demonstrators were not deterred.

The demonstrators explained their actions to the police, who arrested several of them. A representative from the Trades Union Congress spoke to the police, who agreed to a meeting with the demonstrators to discuss the situation.

By TERRY BARRETT

CRISIS

The police are taking a hard line against the demonstrators, who have been protesting for several weeks. The police have arrested several people, including leaders of the demonstration. The demonstrators are demanding the release of the arrested people and the end of the police violence.

Radio Times Park Royal

A statement released by the police described the demonstrators as a gang of troublemakers who have been causing trouble in the area for several weeks. The police are warning the demonstrators to desist from their activities or face consequences.

BANNERS

The demonstrators have been flying banners with messages demanding justice and equality. The banners have been hung up all over the city, as well as on the side of the road.

Jeeners greet Benn

Chilean trade union workers welcomed Jeeners with open arms, as the ship carrying the Chilean workers arrived in the port. The workers had been on strike for several weeks, demanding better working conditions and an end to the exploitation by the Chilean government.

DOCKS: THREAT TO RIGHT TO STRIKE

LONDON PORT employers are planning to use vacancies to win back the dockers' jobs, but will not pay the dockers 10% more as agreed. The threat of a dock strike is a real possibility.

The dockers are determined to fight for their rights and have already started organizing meetings and strikes.

The dockers' union is calling for a national strike, and the employers are preparing for a fight. The situation is tense and the dockers are determined to hold their ground.

The Dockers' Union is a powerful organization, and the employers will have to face the consequences of their actions. The dockers are not afraid to fight for their rights and will continue to do so until they are satisfied.

By TERRY BARRETT

Ulster: Left challenge to Orange and Green

From SEAN REARD

The Ulster Democratic Party, the Catholic civil rights group, has won 11 seats in the Northern Ireland Assembly election on 24 February.

The party's success indicates that the Orange Order and the Catholic Church have lost their monopoly of power in Ulster.

The party's manifesto states that it will work for a united Ireland, and that it will campaign for the旬or and independence of Ulster.

The party's leader, Mr Seán Reardon, said after the election:

"We are now the official opposition in Ulster, and we will use our position to bring about a change in the political landscape of Ulster."

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Drugs: the giant firms are hooked on bigger profits

WHAT DO YOU THINK when you see the word "drugs"? Do you think of the shady men in dirty huts with the signs: "Chinese Opium - 30 cents a pill"? Are you carried on a coffee bar? Are you millions of pounds in profits by the walters of Glaxo share-holders? Are you millions of dollars wasted on advertising? The answer, of course, is no.

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Lock-out at Plessey as men reject bonus

From DAVE BRIDGES

TWENTY-FIVE sheet metal workers at Plessey Radios, Audenshaw in Manchester, sacked on February 5 for refusing to work and a scheme which has been called a "challenge" of the national agreement. The men, who have the support of the area's district offices of their union, are being led by the sheet metal workers' association, International Transport and General Workers' Union. Leslie Martin says he does not accept the threat to end this law dispute. He has come to the factory with a delegation of 100 men who have been told that they will be "sacked" if they do not accept the new terms. The Original Licence to strike the factory has been revoked and the workers are now on strike.