The TUC leaders are like condemned men crouching in their cells, not seeking to break down the prison walls but negotiating with the hangman about the quality of the rope.

THIS FARCICAL, SHAMEFUL RETREAT

EDITORIAL

We come to the end of the year with a page of reaction to the TUC closures and the new terms of reference for the TUC's anti-cut committee. The TUC has conceded defeat, and we are left with a residual group of workers, some of whom are still fighting for their jobs. The TUC has abandoned its fight against the cuts, and we are left with a group of workers who are still fighting for their lives. The TUC has abandoned its fight against the cuts, and we are left with a group of workers who are still fighting for their lives.

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The last few months have brought forth a flood of activity in the TUC. The TUC has been forced to take a stand against the government's cuts, and the TUC has been fighting to save jobs. The TUC has been fighting to save jobs, and the TUC has been fighting to save jobs.

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IN THE FIRST ROUND of the election, the TUC opposed the Labour party candidate, Alan Kerr, but managed to win more than 200,000 votes. Not much, it might be thought, compared with the massive levels of support that the TUC won in the last election. But the TUC was no longer able to hold its ground, and the TUC was no longer able to hold its ground.

Pay myth exploded

That old modish phrase about the 'overpaid' British worker quietly fell out and passed away last week.

Payments published by the Employment and Productivity Committee show that roughly half the male workers in Britain earn less than £30 a week and more than half the women workers less than £15. One in every 10 male workers earns less than £10 a week and more than 50,000 workers earn less than £10 a week.

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France — 200,000 vote for workers' control

Parliamentary strait-jacket

Lutte Ouvrière denounced 200,000 propaganda leaflets through their factory militancy and got 17 mentions. They tried to show how the line of the Committee Party is doomed to imperil workers within the struggle of the revolutionary proletariat.

It is not Kerrine but a man who matters, as a sign of progress towards unity of the French revolutionary sections of the revolutionary proletariat in united action and to put forward socialist propaganda.
Press Barons’ quest for profits threatens jobs in Fleet Street

by SEAN GERAGHTY and PAUL FOOT

THE PROTEST march against a union legislation in London on May 1st was predominantly a printers’ march. The numbers of the workers on the march came from Fleet Street and the neighbouring unions. The size of the march and the numbers of the workers represented sounded like newspaper sales.

For the Fleet Street workers from almost all the national newspapers were demonstrating against a law which had been forced on them by the government a year ago. They represented no more than 200 of the strike calls of branches and city halls. Yet the enthusiasm of the response was due mainly to the profound unease which Fleet Street workers felt about their future.

The complacency and confidence of the Fleet Street bosses have vanished. "Jobbing" opportunities, big "billing" and overtime are out of the question now. The press is now being threatened with a sharp increase in the pinch of the people from house to house where newspapers are sold.

Vast companies

The reason for all this is written in the profit figures which show that 490 of the nation’s newspapers, which control 90 percent of the press, are losing money. This year, the press, together with most other industries, will show a reduction in profits, and it is unlikely that they will show the increase in profits that was expected. The profits have been reduced by about 30 percent from the time since the 1950s.

For these reason, the huge profits of the newspaper industry are more crucial than ever before. The increase in profits is nothing like as high as the rate of increase in prices or in capital investment.

As the big companies continue to dominate the industry, it will be more difficult for the Fleet Street bosses to resist the demands of the workers for a better deal in the future.

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YOUR FRONT PAGE article on May 10th gave a inadequate picture of the National Heritage Commission’s programme. It pointed out the threat to children in schools throughout the country by the cuts in postage, school meal and playground facilities. The cuts in the arts programme have been made because of the cuts in the Arts Council’s budget. The cuts in the arts programme have been made because of the cuts in the Arts Council’s budget. The cuts in the arts programme have been made because of the cuts in the Arts Council’s budget. The cuts in the arts programme have been made because of the cuts in the Arts Council’s budget.

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Salvaging the economy—at expense of workers' pay and conditions

by TOM HILLIER

The government has unveiled a package of measures designed to boost the economy, which are expected to benefit business owners and investors, but at the expense of workers.

1. The government has announced a new round of corporation tax cuts, which will come into effect from next year. This will provide a significant boost to business profitability, but will require a rise in national insurance contributions (NICs) to maintain the balance of the fiscal plan.

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Ford workers hear Bernadette Devine

Bernadette Devine, independent MP for Mid-Ulster, spoke at a packed meeting in Lurgan Hall, Banbridge, 9th-10th Thursday in the heart of Paddy’s motor empire.

Large numbers of workers were in the audience to hear Miss Devine put the case for solidarity with the struggle in Northern Ireland against a Thatcher-inspired police state.

The meeting was called by the Irish Civil Rights Movement and the Socialist Labour Party. Rhetoric was 90% of the audience and 11% who actually wanted to participate in the campaign which was signing a series of meetings for Miss Devine at building sites and factory gates.

The ICRM seized on the opportunity to discuss the work and to take a representative council.

Readers who would like more information the invited to speak at their places of work or should write to Miss Devine at 20-30-047.

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This farcical, shameful retreat from page one

Leyland strikers determined to stick out for victory

Bernadette Devine answering a question at last week’s Dagenham meeting. Picture by Jeff Pick

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THE STRIKE at Leyland’s five Lancashire bus and truck plants is in its third week. The spirit of the workers is as strong as ever and no one has tried to return.

More than 500 workers are on the picket lines at five plants—Bury, Bury, Preston, Chorley and Manchester. A few workers have been forced back to the shops but the workers were not allowed to break the pickets.

Close the gap

The strikers are determined to keep up the pressure for closed shops and for the introduction of the ‘No shop, no work’ rule at the plants.

The action is supported by the Alliance of Workers and the Alliance of Workers’ Unions. The strike is going well.

NEWTON says NUS may discipline student

Nigel Newton, the universities minister, said last week that the NUS may be disciplined if it fails to put its house in order.

The NUS has been under pressure to reform after criticism of its handling of the protests against the cuts in higher education funding.

Newton said that the NUS had been warned on several occasions that it needed to change its ways.

If the NUS does not respond, Newton said, it could face disciplinary action.

Ken Green

This is a couple of months since the last time we visited the GEC plant in Aberdern.

Since then, the company has announced a new strike action at the plant, which is expected to last for up to three months.

Ken Green

White-collar lockout at giant GEC plant

DESPITE RECENT TALKS, workers at GEC’s Abertay plant in Aberdern have rejected a new offer from management.

The latest round of negotiations failed to resolve the dispute over the terms of a new contract for about 2,000 workers at the plant.

The GEC management has offered a 3% increase plus an extra £50 a week, but the workers have rejected the offer.

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