**DEFEND the BARRICADES**

No peace until Stormont goes

**EDITORIAL**

For a BRIEF moment last Sunday the ruling classes of Ireland, North and South, permitted themselves a sigh of relief.

The Reverend Ian Paisley had rallied to the call for aid to the hundreds of Unionist masters and had begged the Protestant of Donegall Road, Belfast, to move their 'protest' barricades.

In return, Major General Duff, Deputy Director of military operations in Northern Ireland, reminded the Catholics of Divis Street and Albert Street to remove their main road barricades.

The residents of Belfast, Dublin and London estimated that it had lasted about that and everything turned black.

Racism and hate

They got their answer from Radio Orange and Radio Ulster, the pirate radio stations which posed no nuisance and bore hate against the Catholics behind the barricades.

Within half an hour that Sunday evening, Radio Orange called 2,000 Protestants out into the street ostensibly to protest against the alleged pulling down of a Union Jack, in reality to demonstrate that the removal of the barricades was seen as a threat to the continued plunder of Catholic homes.

Families had lasted for three centuries, that they owed them livelihood, that their dignity, their very existence, depended on the Orange Order.

They had been taught that the political and religious leaders that their Protestant religion marked them off as a superior caste to Roman Catholics. They had been led into bitter battles by English Tories, recruited into a special class by the House of Commons.

The Orange Order, now in the midst of the 'protest' stir, was too busy building barricades to do anything else.

The barricades must stand, until the Orange men have been treated with the same respect and reverence as other loyal people. Power cannot be denied.

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**CLARK HYPOCRISY**

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**SHARPER**

Already both Scandal and Jones are bitter at the sharp wage rises in the trade union movement, but they are both more in favour of the pay and conditions of the workers than the pay and conditions of the employers.

But they are the recipients of a United Ireland imposed not by the forces of the workers, but by the force of the employers. Sharpers.

The cry grows

Their success depends on the struggle against the enemy, and on the solidarity of the workers.

We must stand together, and we must demand justice.

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**APPOINTED**

Jones was appointed to the post of the 'soul of the trade union movement', and on the night of the Union Jack strike, he decided to take no steps to allow them to play their own game.

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**TROTSKY on GERMANY**

Fascism, Stalinism and the United Front, 1930-34

International Socialism contains selections from Trotsky's brilliant analysis of German politics that is still highly relevant to the modern working-class struggle.

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Religion: An Orange smackdown

by CHRIS GRAY

In an effort to suppress the Protestant minority in Ulster, the Orange Order has launched a campaign of intimidation and violence. Their target: the province of Northern Ireland.

Key question

The industrial complex which controls the province of Ulster and the valley is a closed society with its own police and military forces. This is a world where the upper classes have control over the lower classes and where there is no freedom of speech or assembly.

Compensation for loss of the Ulster Irish market, rising costs, and the monopolistic practices of the Orange Order have led to a rise in the cost of living for the Ulster Irish. This has led to a backlash against the Orange Order.

German arms

Prime Minister, in a bid to maintain the status quo, has valued the success of the Orange Order in controlling the Ulster Irish. A letter sent to the Orange Order by the US government requesting the release of all political prisoners was ignored.

The Ulster Covenant had been signed in 1912. The soldiers who declared their allegiance to the Orange Order were later granted amnesty by the Irish Republican Brotherhood.

The Ulster Volunteer Force, under the leadership of James Connolly, was formed to defend the Irish revolution. The force numbered 30,000 and was equipped with German arms.

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NATIONAL links and a militant programme to stop the sackings

by our Manchester industrial reporter

Weinstock...and how to fight it

Reactions so far...the staff's response..."No Compromise"

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UNITED, the trade union for "British Steel Corporation" workers, is making a new bid to prevent the sackings at the Weinstock Empire Steelworks. The union has already mobilised its members in various ways to fight the sackings, including a strike, and has called for a national demonstration to be held on 19 September.

The National Executive Committee of the steelworkers' union has authorised a series of meetings to be held at the Weinstock Empire Steelworks. The meetings are intended to organise the workers into a national movement to fight the sackings.

The national demonstration is planned for 19 September and will be held in Manchester. The union is encouraging all steelworkers to attend the demonstration to show their solidarity with the Weinstock workers.

The Weinstock workers have already shown their determination to fight the sackings and have been supported by other workers in the steel industry.

The union is working closely with other unions to coordinate the national movement to fight the sackings. The National Executive Committee has already met with representatives of other unions to discuss the situation and to plan a coordinated response.

The union is calling on all steelworkers to join the national demonstration on 19 September and to support the Weinstock workers in their struggle.

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NEW PAY BATTLE LOOMS AT FORD

SHOP-FLOOR PRESSURE for equal pay rates and recognition of the country's industrial strike wave has forced the trade unions to demand a major pay increase for their members. The figures would add up to $28 to $30 extra a week.

The decision was taken by the unions on Monday when they also decided to stage the highest equal pay fight for the workers. The claims will be presented to the management at the time of the new National Wage Board Committee on September 25.

Workers have seen their wages fall steadily behind the rates in the Midlands and they were further increased last month when Ford announced large exports of $100m for the first six months of the year. The record makes nonsense of the government's claim that February's increase in car production classes had lost the rich millions in exports.

BUT OFFICIALS STILL HAGGLE OVER SEATS ON NNJC

Jim Lamborn

and Municipal agreed to have votes each and the worker section would have two. Along with the other trade unions would make a committee of four.

In the past it has often been difficult to get agreement amongst the unions, the committee representatives, foreign delegations and the employers. However, it is hoped that the 50 will always be there to strip it of all the worst features of unions. It will tend to split into sub-

The meeting of the trade union section of the NNJC last Wednesday of the engineering section of the ARP agreed to set up a new joint Vehicle Building and General

Confession backs Irish struggle

DELEGATES and visitors to the autumn conference of the Irish Congress of Trades Unions, which concluded this weekend collected £1,119 as a donation to the Irish civil rights movement in Northern Ireland.

People's Democratic Delegates from the Congress, led by Michael Farrell from Belfast and Marion O'Connor from Dublin, told the conference in graphic detail about the plight of Catholics on Catholic areas by Orange gangs.

They spoke of the importance of the political struggle in Ulster and the need to prepare for a future with democratic social justice for all of Ireland, north and south.

High-spot

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Despite the arguments and the controversies, the Congress agreed that the move was a necessary one and that it should be continued.

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 Unity at metal works beats bosses

SW Reporter

ALL MAINTENANCE work at Enfield Rolling Mills came to a halt last Tuesday when the engineers decided to walk out in a strike over the conditions of work. The men had previously demanded an increase of one-third of a productive dollar.

Behind both the productive and maintenance work is the liquidation of the long tradition of working men. The men who work at Enfield Rolling Mills are the oldest and most skilled in the country and the men who work in the Enfield Rolling Mills are the oldest and most skilled in the country.

The work is due to be resumed on Wednesday when the men go back to work.

Arms strike against prod deal

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PITFALL WORKERS at Royal Armoured Corps, Aldershot, and Woolwich, London, have been on strike against the introduction of a productivity scheme that would lead to job losses.

The men, all employed in the maintenance department, have been asked by the management to work under the new scheme. The scheme involves the government's own factories, which would reduce the number of workers employed.

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