THE TORY campaign for the Common Market is under full steam. All over the country former Tory ministers are speaking from platforms alongside Roy Jenkins, Shirley Williams, Reg Prentice and other right-wing Labour ministers.

For the likes of Jenkins, the Yes campaign is not just about the Common Market. It's about all those other government policies which depend on the Tory vote for success: higher prices, unemployment, the Budget. Those policies are anti-trade union, anti-worker. And the only way to a majority No Vote is through an organised campaign of workers and trade unionists.

The LABOUR PARTY has voted against the Market. But, after some swift blackmail by Wilson and his hacks in Transport House, the Party executive has decided not to campaign. The TRADES UNION CONGRESS has voted against the Market. But for ten million affiliated members its leaders have produced 300,000 leaflets.

The TRANSPORT AND GENERAL WORKERS, which has a million and a half members, has published 50,000 leaflets.

This is monstrous. The trade unions have the resources for a mass campaign based on class interests—not on idle flag-waving. They should use them.

But it is no use socialists and trade unionists sitting around waiting for their leaders to act. Every Socialist Worker reader can do something to get a No Vote on 5 June. This means:

- At least one leaflet for every member in the family.
- Factory meetings against the Market, especially in working hours. These can be arranged. The North London District of the AUEW, for instance, has arranged mass meetings on the Market for most of the big factories in its area.
- The campaigns has also to be taken into the housing estates. There are leaflets to be distributed, headspeaker vans to be manned, public meetings and street demonstrations organised.

If every reader of Socialist Worker goes out this week and pushes for factory meetings and campaigns in the community through their trade union bodies, the 'No' campaign can become a winner.

LOOK AT their faces. This is not incitement. Or intimidation. Or even conspiracy. It is cold, vicious violence with a vengeance.

The Daily Telegraph of 2 May caught the flavour of it with these phrases: into battle—cavalry charge—showing 'Get them'—kicking lads sitting on the ground—lads picked up and thrown over rails—the crowd also turned on television cameramen and tried to break their equipment.

Now you have read accounts like that before. Surely not those violent Shrewsbury building workers picketing again? Well, no. Miners at Stileley? NO. Dockers at Neep House What? NO. Dustmen in Glasgow? NO.

This, in case the lack of hysterical press editorials hasn't alerted you, is the mob attack on the striking stable lads at Newmarket.

Perhaps we can expect the Director of Public Prosecutions to instigate proceedings under the Conspiracy Act of 1875. Not a chance. "It was a spontaneous decision to act," stated one of the ringleaders. Major General Sir Randle Feldsen. Another, a city stockbroker, said: "Why the hell should we suffer this when we come to the races for a day to enjoy ourselves and get away from this sort of action which we encounter everyday on the railways and elsewhere?"

One elderly woman said 'she would get them with her hairpin'. Carrying offensive weapons, maybe.

And what caused all this emotional violence? The stable lads want a £4.47 increase on wages that start at £2.50 and go up to the princely maximum of £40. It costs more to keep a racehorse than it does to keep a stable lad.

By Michael Fenn

Major Feldsen again: 'People in the stands were angry and they were sparked off seeing the stable lads manhandle and scaring the horses. If it had gone on the whole crowd would have come down and beaten them up. I would do so myself if they were on my land.'

These are the same moggots that preach law and order, that form private armies to scab on trade unionists and have got nothing else to do with their time but write to the Daily Telegraph about violent pickets at Shrewsbury.

Yes, we do have violent people in our midst, as this incident showed, and they will get more violent in defence of their privilege and power.

That is what the struggle of the trade unions is all about.

Major General Sir Randle Feldsen and his upper class hooligans know it and the stable lads at Newmarket are just learning it.
WHAT WE THINK

VIETNAM: VICTORY FOR SOLIDARITY

'We know that in Cambodia very tragic and inhuman and barbarous things are going on,' said Dr Henry Kissinger on Monday.

Dr Kissinger has spent most of the past five years escalating the American invasion of Cambodia in support of a corrupt, puppet government there. The tragedy, inhumanity, and barbarism unleashed by that invasion and the war which followed is indescribable.

Now that the puppet government has been defeated, news that for the first time in five years there is something like peace in Cambodia and Vietnam, Kissinger and his hacks in the CIA are busy inventing 'Communist atrocities', which, even if they were true, would vanish into insignificance beside the slaughters which Kissinger inspired.

At the same time, the Kissinger propaganda machine is busy 'working up the anti-Vietnamese refugees' from Vietnam and Cambodia. The British press, in joint campaigning for at least a thousand of these refugees to be brought to Britain.

The Vietnamese government has started a vicious witch-hunt against illegal immigrants from Puerto Ricans and Mexicans. The entire American police force and a large army of spies have been sent to the slums to hunt down these immigrant workers.

And in Britain, more than 50 Asians are in Pentonville prison, sentenced for 'aggravated assault on a Vietnamese'. Members of the American and English communities are vociferous in their denunciation of the unfairness of these trials. Unfortunately, there is no evidence to support the charges.

But in 1967, in America's war against the Vietnamese, the Vietnamese people were not allowed to stand up for themselves. The government of the United States and its allies took over their country and started the war in their name.

The war was dropped out over two decades. It cost millions more than had been budgeted for. Day by day, it appeared on American television screens. Slowly at first, and with gathering force, there developed in America a powerful anti-war movement.

The movement against the war in Vietnam spread right across the world. In Europe, especially after the Tet offensive of 1968, there was a huge explosion of protest. In London, last year there were thousands of people, the atrocity of the Vietnamese people,棉founded with the skill of their guerrilla tactics, managed to delay the 'quick kill' for which the Americans had planned.

The war dragged on. It was not won. It was not lost. It was not a battle that could be fought and won. It was a war that would be fought and lost.

The tragedy of American soldiers, and the shame of the American government, is evident to all the world. The war has been fought in our name, and it will be fought by our people.

And the Vietnamese have done it in our name. They have done it for us. They have done it for our country.

And we have done nothing for them.

THE END

Threat of ban on Italian socialists

A VICE campaign is being mounted in Italy to thwart Avanguardia Operaia, the revolutionary socialist organization in the forefront of the recent anti-fascist campaign.

It is planned that the ONL announced its candidates for next month's regional elections.

Last year the police claimed they found documents corroborating the group in urban guerrilla preparations. The ONL also alleged that the group was involved in explosives. The ONL has denied all these charges.

The ONL is calling for a mass meeting to discuss the situation.

stopped

The ruling Christian Democrat Party is calling for more law and order to halt the tide of militancy. New laws have been passed widening police powers to arrest and detain. The ONL's campaign against AIO is a crude attempt to crush a vital component of Italy's working-class movement.

Labour does shah's dirty work

DENIS HEALEY, architect of the bosses' Budget, was in Iran last weekend to chat up the Shah about that £500 million loan which is keeping the Labour government on its feet.

At the same time, 21 Iranian students were sitting in prison, charged with conspiracy to treas up in their own embassy.

The Shah was to pay the Iranian government $20 million for the students' release.

Iranian students picketing in London—'They have to hide their faces for fear of reprisals against their families in Iran.' PICTURES: Angela Philp (IP)"}

Would you consent to sexual intercourse with this man?

AFTER ALL, he is completely unembarrassed. Lord Halisham is a former Tory MP, Cabinet Minister and Lord Chancellor.

Last week he joined with two other Tory Law Lords to discuss an appeal in a rape case. First, they found the appeal was in order. Second, they decided, for no reason at all, to lay down the law on rape for all time.

According to the Three Just Men, a man who rapes a woman is not guilty of anything if he can convince the court that he "honestly believed" that the woman wanted him.

His "belief" doesn't have to be reasonable. It just has to be "honest"! So a man raping from the honest delusion that every woman in the world is longing for sex with him can rape anyone he likes.

How did the Lordships come to this amazing conclusion? Because of simple, undiluted masculine prejudices. They believe no woman who complains of rape is probably making it up. So every effort must be made to acquit the poor unfortunate man who raped her.

Lord Halisham cheered loudly in court when Socialist Women's Movement in Britain last month was finished. "Not guilty!" he thundered, "He should be acquitted from alleging blackmail for fear that someone might use their names."

Now he and two other old Tory diehards have made a ruling which will deter thousands of raped women from coming forward and being believed. How can they help to explain this hypocrisy?

ONE: People who are blackmailed are usually rich. TWO: People who are raped are not.
THE coalition of the Tory leadership and right-wing Labour ministers who are leading the pro-Market campaign have excelled themselves in illogic over the past week. The ministerial spin doctors claim that somehow the Common Market does not mean higher food prices.

Yet the whole basis of the Market's agricultural policy is to keep food prices high, in order to pay farmers what they would otherwise be. This is done in two ways.

First, by buying up and stockpiling food produced within the Common Market, so as to create artificial shortages. The amounts of food being stockpiled at present are huge:
- Beef: 320,000 tons
- Bovril: 10-40,000 tons
- Skimmed milk: 400,000 tons
- Cheese: 250-300,000 tons
- Soft wheat: 1.5 million tons
- Wine: 500 million gallons.

Secondly, the European Commission also forces up prices by banning or taxing imports of food produced elsewhere in the world at a cheaper price. This is illegal, and the British and French governments have been told that if they make the Common Market of cheap beef barren, the Commission will ban beef imports. The taxes on various foods are:
- Beef duty, £2.13 per cwt, lamb 12 per cent, canned tuna fish 6.95 per cent, canned pineapple 13.4 per cent. This means that in six countries of the Common Market there is also a tax on olive oil used to make bread—£18.40 a ton for most kinds of wheat.

On April 11th the European agricultural ministers—incorporating our own Marketeer, Fred Peart—agreed to take measures to ensure that fish remains at a high price. Fish caught by Common Market countries is now worth 10c a pound, compared to 3c a pound in the British Channel. This is because the Common Market is a capitalist market and the Commission is a capitalist institution, based upon the pooling of the funds of the ruling classes in the different countries.

For capitalism food production is for one reason only, to make the maximum profit. Of course, there are throughout Europe many small-scale farmers and fishermen who can hardly survive on the return they get from the sale of their produce. Under a rational organisation of society their problems would be solved by massive state subsidies designed to help them increase their efficiency and to cheapen the price of the food they produce. But under the present system there are also many large, profitable capitalist farmers and big fishing monopolies. It is these big business interests that benefit from the Common Market food policy. Using the excuse that small farmers and fishermen need more money to stay alive, they impose policies that lead to ever higher food prices and higher profits for themselves.

Suffer

Those who gain are the likes of former Tory ministers: Willie Whitelaw and Lord Carrington, who own thousands of acres. Fred Peart himself is likely to be a director of the giant Fat Stock Marketing Corporation—the biggest meat firm in Europe.

Those who suffer are the workers and housewives in each of the European countries. This is not surprising. The Common Market is an attempt by the ruling classes in Europe to strengthen themselves. Insofar as they are successful in this, they use their increased strength to impose new burdens on their workers.

THE BOGUS INTERNATIONALISTS

EDWARD HEATH told Sunday's pro-Common Market 'youth rally': 'Youth have ideals. You are not prepared to accept the injustices of the old world. You are the true internationalist.' He attacked the left for believing that brotherhood stops at Margoat.

Under Heath's government the number of black people locked up in jail without being charged in any court was rarely less than 150. Their 'crime'? Being born beyond Margate, being black and of trying to enter Edward Heath's 'internationalist' Britain without the proper documentation.

Another politician prone to preach at length about 'internationalism' is Roy Jenkins. Jenkins is the Home Secretary who twice said in the Commons that there were still an unknown number of black people locked up in jail without charge, for trying to enter Britain without the proper documentation.

It meant three weeks in prison, without trial, for Francesco Caprino at Christmas for the 'crime' of being a citizen of another Common Market country and carrying out trade union activities in Britain. Finally, of course, 'internationalism' for Jenkins means giving the police power to hold without trial workers from Ireland also a member of the Common Market—and to deport them as he so wishes.

BASIC

One might be forgiven for thinking that the 'internationalism' of the Common Market means freedom of movement for profits and restrictions on workers.

Last Saturday Roy Jenkins claimed that the Common Market could not be blamed at all for high prices. Three days earlier a headline in the Financial Times told a different story: "ECM agrees on scheme to bolster fish prices," it said. The Economist summed up what that means: 'This is likely to push up consumer prices for fish, but consumers are not strongly represented at Brussels farm meetings.'

\[2019-05-10\]
Introducing a new feature... QUESTIONS ON THE CRISIS

But the council has no money to pay for it...

LAWRENCE KIMM, a porter at Dumfries Station, is married with three children, two still at school. His gross pay is £25.65 plus threefold payments. Annual tips from his work he works with single men who, after tax, come home less than £20.

Lawrence moved to the railways eight months ago. His previous job, as a tyre flyer, gave him a home pay of £18.30. But it had its advantages.

He explains: 'When I have to work on a rota which puts me on five different shifts over five weeks, the wages are no compensation for the social and health problems. This is how his shifts work. Each lasts a week. At the end of five weeks, he starts again.

Shift 1: 5.30am-1.30pm
Shift 2: 1.30pm-9.30pm
Shift 3: 9.30pm-7.15am
Shift 4: 7.15am-5.15am
Shift 5: Midnight-8am.

Workplace

As Lawrence says: 'This wrecks any sort of social life.'

Even without these wages and hours the job is hard. Most porters are long-service men who have been injured. They've been transferred to portering as 'light duties'.

These 'light duties' include man-handling four-hundredweight containers from a local boiler factory. The number of porters has been cut from nine to six, two on each shift.

With this understanding, Lawrence, 'we can't begin to give the public any sort of service.'

British Rail say '1973. Let's make it century. But every time the public comes in, we have to shift all the paraphernalia, for which we can help on anything else. If there's a demand for a train more than a demand on a road, it has to go in the log book.

The job is dirty, back-breaking, and all the uncertainty, morale is low. It's not a healthy job to give the sort of service we would like.

'We need a living wage. With the sort of shifts and hours we have to work, we don't have the money. The lower grades should be brought up with the rest.'

DUNCAN HALLAS

This railman's had enough

HOW RAIL WORKERS CAN SHAKE THE CONTRACT

AS THE RAILWAY workers' pay claim went to arbitration, the union was lining up for a showdown. Some of the issues in the arbitration are:-

1. The claim for a rise of up to 25%.
2. The claim for one cent-a-seat or break issue for the Social Contract.
3. The three unions--NUR, ASLEF and TSSA--have already rejected an offer of split settlements, which includes the consolidation of threshold payments. For some NUR members, that offer repeats the council's case of 75p a week.

Railway workers must prepare now to reject the almost certain cut in living standards that will follow the 'impartial' and 'independent' arbitration. They will have to DELUGE their union executives with telegrams demanding that they prepare now for all-out strike action.

From support for pensioners. The railmen played a big part in the miners' victories in 1972 and 1974, and the workers must get their share of pension solidarity. The miners' protests have to be expanded and supported.

Railway workers must prepare to hand out to commuters explaining what the offer means—a cut in living standards—what the government and British Railways Board are up to. Remember: public hostility has already been generated by the press more than once in recent years to intimidate the train drivers. Don’t let them get away with it again.
Ireland: Now the conning has to stop...

BY EAMONN McCANN

The election result should dispel once and for all the illusion that it is possible to reform Northern Ireland. The state and the dominant institutions within it were created and shaped in order to guarantee the continuation of an anti-democratic sectarian set-up. Ending sectarianism therefore means ending the state. Any excuse there ever was for failing to face up to that disappeared with the last election deposing of 'moderate' candidates last Thursday. The Irish people as a whole must be allowed to decide their own future and the British troops, the physical guarantees of the sectarian status quo, cannot be allowed to do this in order to guarantee the continuation of an anti-democratic sectarian set-up. Ending sectarianism therefore means ending the state. Any excuse there ever was for failing to face up to that...
The Free Press in the dock

WE HAVE a Free Press in this country. We know this because we own it. London dockers found out a good deal about that freedom in the recent five-week strike. It was fought for and against the dockers. But the press, aided and abetted by TV, did everything it could to turn the struggle into demoralise, demoralise and finally crush that strike.

It must have been one of the filthiest campaigns ever put on by the newspaper barons in the history of the publishing press. Jack the Ripper probably got a better press than the London docker.

THE VOTE THEY SAID WAS FIXED

STRANGELY enough, every paper was publishing the vote at the 24 March meeting was a fiddle, or a fix at least. Which was surprising since not one journal was at that meeting.

As the Daily Express said: ‘Reporters were kept outside by burly bobbies. And the Evening Standard: ‘It was almost impossible to follow the proceedings from outside the hall.’

So how was it that all of our Free Press friends were so certain that the vote was bent? It was to come when the next mass meeting voted 3–1 to stay out. The Evening News banner headline was New Votes Fixed at Dock.

And the TV did their bit. News At Ten showed a close-up of a handful of men voting to go back, and claimed that was the way 96 per cent had voted. Every paper said the vote was bent, and that only intimidation by ‘bobby bobbies’ had kept the men out. Every paper was, as far as the public.

STORY

It was a different story in some papers not on our side. For instance, the Freighting World, a weekly free supplement to the Journal of Commerce, ran a front-page feature on working employers, saying:

‘How much has been at work or strike in May? How many of our men are at work or strike in May? How much has been at work or strike in May? How much has been at work or strike in May?

In other words, while in public the press and port employers were forming at the mouth about bobbies and gangsters, in the comfort of their own boardrooms they admitted the truth: that both votes were carried.

The press was prepared to use any means, no matter how low, to drive us back to work. Naturally, the papers used the old Reds Under the Beds routine.

But they also dredged up another old favourite. They made up a list of dockers who could do with some working, and printed them in the papers. There were no heavy mob. These were the so-called ‘hardeners’ who have a strong hold on London dockside.

They blamed it all on the ‘heavy mob who have a stronghold on London dockside’.

The Daily Mail said: ‘There has been a ruthless intimidation employe during this month-old strike.’

They blamed it all on the ‘heavy mob who have a stronghold on London dockside’.

The answer is simple: the press isn’t free. The newspapers and TV stations are owned and controlled by the same class we are fighting: the port employers, the shipping magnates and the road transport barons.

Take the Financial Times. It is part of the S Pearson publishing empire, which also happens to own a company called Milne’s Ltd, which in turn owns London Merchant Securities, which in turn has a controlling interest in Hays Wharf, the largest crime syndicate that pays dockers out of their jobs so it can make large fortunes in property development.

The Thomson Organisation, which owns The Times and Sunday Times, is freer than most. It doesn’t have any direct investment in the docks industry.

But our Free Press, the headlines weren’t that 98 per cent of the men were still out after five weeks. That’s not the news they want to tell.

Instead, they chose to build up the two per cent of acrs. The poison pen campaign worked. It checked dockers in Hull from coming out in support, and, on 4 April, the London dockers lost their confidence and voted to go back.

WHY they always support the bosses

WHY DID the press—supposedly free—resort to such low means to lie and intimidate dockers back to work?

The answer is simple: the press isn’t free. The newspapers and TV stations are owned and controlled by the same class we are fighting: the port employers, the shipping magnates and the road transport barons.

Take the Financial Times. It is part of the S Pearson publishing empire, which also happens to own a company called Milne’s Ltd, which in turn owns London Merchant Securities, which in turn has a controlling interest in Hays Wharf, the largest crime syndicate that pays dockers out of their jobs so it can make large fortunes in property development.

The Thomson Organisation, which owns The Times and Sunday Times, is freer than most. It doesn’t have any direct investment in the docks industry.

But it doesn’t own a number of transport firms, three of which were unfortunate enough to find themselves on the dockers’ blacklist, the Cherry Blossom.

Take again, The Sun and the News of the World, owned by News International, which also owns a major London wharf, Convoys, along with at least seven road haulage firms.

The Daily Mirror, the Sunday Mirror and the Sunday People are owned by Reed International, which also owns two shipping lines, at least four cargo forwarding agents in the docks and several road haulage firms, six of which were in charge of the strike.

The truth is that the press is not just free to the dockers, but in any dispute, the press will always support the employers.

It is part of the same system, sometimes, as in the docks, part of the same industry. The Free Press is just the employers hiding behind a press card.

In those five weeks we found out that it is a press free from the control of the working class, a press free to censor, free to distort, and free to lie in the interests of its class, the capitalist class.
It doesn't matter how many have to go to secure a viable, viable industry.

Sir Monty Finniston, £27,750 a-year British Steel Corporation boss, quoted in Daily Mail, 2 May.

JOHN MORRIS, Secretary of State for Wales, delivered a sermon at the recent Welsh TUC on how workers must pull their weight and knuckle under the Social Contract.

The government was doing its bit, he said. Now it was up to trade unions to save the day. The avoidance of inflation and unemployment in the coming months depends on the Social Contract being fulfilled.

Meanwhile, outside, the Swansea corporation directors were picketing in support of their strike. Like many corporation workers up and down the country, they are fighting a Labour council which, contrary to the government, is defending the Contract by holding down wages.

"Some of my members wouldn't mind a chance to tell him where to stick his Social Contract", commented a local companion.

Ignorance, according to Morris, is the reason workers don't accept the Contract. Despite the many warnings, there is little understanding of the seriousness of the situation.

But workers in South Wales are not as ignorant as he thinks. We are learning fast—our wages are falling, our conditions are恶化ing, our prospects are bleak.

"The key to fighting redundancies is unity, the week and the strong standing together but you won't get this from union leaders. You might get it from your rank and file level.

ROB STERN, AUEW Convenor, BSC Unit.

The shop stewards here feel that Ford workers in the rest of the country might well consider taking a leaf out of our book after the occupation. And the same applies to workers in South Wales, particularly steel.

"We have a contract that sector devastated by redundancies, layoffs, short-time working and unemployment.

"We have a contract that sector devastated by redundancies, layoffs, short-time working and unemployment.

"The AUEW shop stewards at Velindre, on the other hand, have taken a principled stand against the threat to jobs at one plant by telling workers at other plants down the river. They have told the Port Talbot Works Council: We will not support the closure of Shotton. We are socialists and are not prepared to put fellow trade unionists out of work.

"We are socialists and are not prepared to put fellow trade unionists out of work.

---

**QUOTE**

**BEFORE THE SOCIAL CONTRACT DISASTER AREA**

**HOW WE CAN FIGHT BACK**

**HOW CAN WE FIGHT TO SAVE OUR JOBS?**

Even in our own ranks there is tremendous confusion. Some people accept government propaganda about unions being to blame for the crisis. Others talk about "over-managing" and "natural wastage" without realizing that every job closed down is a job lost to a lad out of school.

The unions are in disarray. Mr. Man Buddicombe, South Wales Divisional Officer of BBAKTA, tells us he is not a member. BSC's answer to the threat? "Each of the three major and eight smaller steel plants will have to work out its own salvation according to their order books."
THE "Soviets" TAKE ROOT

THE MOVEMENT for the building of revolutionary councils among the rank and file in the factories and barracks in growing. The call is now being heard from a congress of militants from more than 150 factories and a number of military units.

The idea has been pushed by only one of the revolutionary organisations, the Revolutionary Party of the Proletariat. But militants from other parties, including the Communist Party, are backing it and the revolutionary councils in the localities. This week meetings are being called to discuss building councils in the shipyards of Lisnave and the glass industry centre of Marinha Grande.

One of the MFA leaders, Otelo de Carvalho acknowledged the existence of revolutionary councils in a press conference last week, although he said he thought they would die out. But his statement was important, because as it makes it easier to claim that councils in army units are legal.

On 1 May, the organising committee for the "mass" 10000 strong demonstration to the palace where the national assembly meets. The assembly was surrounded by armed soldiers, but they made no attempt to stop the demonstration.

A meeting was addressed by a worker and a soldier. The bourgeoisie are preparing to seize power. Now, more than ever, we must build the unity of workers, soldiers and sailors.

"We must take this palace away from the bourgeois parliament and put revolutionary councils there instead. The meeting closed with the singing of the Internationale—and many of the soldiers on guard joined in.

PORTUGAL is in the throes of a row over the question of democracy. It is the most significant since the defeat of the attempted right wing coup of 11 March.

May Day demonstrations were marked by bitter clashes between the Socialist Party and the Communist Party. The next day the Socialist Party organised a huge protest rally in Lisbon, which was joined by large sections of the middle-class.

The slogans were directed against the Communist Party and its influence on the state machine and the media: "If this isn't the people, where are the people?" Socialism yes, dictatorship no—"Down with social fascism!"

Twice in the recent elections, the Socialist Party won two as many votes as the CP, gaining the support of much of the middle class as well as about half the workers. Now it is claiming that it is entitled to a decisive influence over the state.

Although many of the rank and file of the Socialist Party are committed socialists, who voted for the slogan 'Socialism and democracy', the leadership is deeply involved with the state and the political and economic establishment.

Its friends in the British and German governments are keen to see it reflect the power of the Communist Party, which they view as a threat to NATO.

But the Communist Party leaders do not want to budge. They have used the tactic of gaining key positions in certain ministries, in the nationalised industries and the press as an excuse for not supporting many workers' struggles over the past year.

Coupi

If they are removed from these positions now, they will have gained nothing out of which they can provide the workers with working-class support.

The danger is that the campaign of the Socialist Party against the CP will provide the excuse for a right wing coup and NATO intervention.

Although such a coup would no doubt claim it was to 'preserve democracy', its driving force could only be those right wing, formally pro-fascist officers who tried to regain control in the attempted coup of 11 March.

With power in their hands, they would use it to attack all forms of workers' organisation, including the rank and file of the Socialist Party.

Orders

The working-class movement in Portugal has the forces to resist such developments. Many factories are dominated by workers' committees, and in the barracks the rank and file, not the right wing officers, often give the orders.

But this power has to be united into a single movement of all the rank and file militants of the left wing parties.

Yet it is precisely this that the Communist Party will not build, despite its opposition with the Socialist Party leadership. The speeches supported at the May Day rally urged workers merely to 'work harder' and 'wait patiently' in the hope that one day their employment would disappear.

Instead of encouraging the formation of rank-and-file workers' and soldiers' committees, the CP is trying to maintain its hold over the trade unions by bureaucratic manipulation and by deals with the leaders of the Armed Forces Movement. This can only drive more workers to fall into the hands of the Socialists party of 'favouring liberty'.

Flashback to 11 March: the present crisis is the most significant since the attempted coup

WHILE the political parties row, there is a continuing offensive by workers on the factory floor.

This week, everyone in the private sector, which includes all public owned hotels will be on strike because of management demands in negotiating a new collective contract. The workers will be picketing the factories and later they will be picketing the factories and by rank-and-file soldiers in the barracks.

Talk

In Chile, talk of 'democracy' was used by Western big business to justify a vicious bloodletting at the expense of the working class. Any coup or foreign intervention in Portugal would have the same effect.

That is why revolutionaries in Portugal are campaigning for rank and file revolutionary councils, uniting all the left parties, to fight this threat.

That is also why socialists in Britain and elsewhere must oppose any talk of foreign intervention and fight for solidarity with Portuguese workers.

Last week, Sir Michael Carver, head of the British Defence Staff, was visiting Portugal. No doubt in the back of his mind were contingency plans for intervention by NATO troops or ships.

We have to make sure those plans never come to fruition.

JOANNA ROLLO

Politics on the shop floor: a meeting inside the occupiers' shop

WHILE the political parties row, there is a continuing offensive by workers on the factory floor.

This week, every worker in the private sector, which includes all public owned hotels will be on strike because of management demands in negotiating a new collective contract. The workers will be picketing the factories and later they will be picketing the factories and by rank-and-file soldiers in the barracks.

Talk

In Chile, talk of 'democracy' was used by Western big business to justify a vicious bloodletting at the expense of the working class. Any coup or foreign intervention in Portugal would have the same effect.

That is why revolutionaries in Portugal are campaigning for rank and file revolutionary councils, uniting all the left parties, to fight this threat.

That is also why socialists in Britain and elsewhere must oppose any talk of foreign intervention and fight for solidarity with Portuguese workers.

Last week, Sir Michael Carver, head of the British Defence Staff, was visiting Portugal. No doubt in the back of his mind were contingency plans for intervention by NATO troops or ships.

We have to make sure those plans never come to fruition.

JOANNA ROLLO

Politics on the shop floor: a meeting inside the occupiers' shop

WHILE the political parties row, there is a continuing offensive by workers on the factory floor.

This week, every worker in the private sector, which includes all public owned hotels will be on strike because of management demands in negotiating a new collective contract. The workers will be picketing the factories and later they will be picketing the factories and by rank-and-file soldiers in the barracks.

Talk

In Chile, talk of 'democracy' was used by Western big business to justify a vicious bloodletting at the expense of the working class. Any coup or foreign intervention in Portugal would have the same effect.

That is why revolutionaries in Portugal are campaigning for rank and file revolutionary councils, uniting all the left parties, to fight this threat.

That is also why socialists in Britain and elsewhere must oppose any talk of foreign intervention and fight for solidarity with Portuguese workers.

Last week, Sir Michael Carver, head of the British Defence Staff, was visiting Portugal. No doubt in the back of his mind were contingency plans for intervention by NATO troops or ships.

We have to make sure those plans never come to fruition.

JOANNA ROLLO

Politics on the shop floor: a meeting inside the occupiers' shop

WHILE the political parties row, there is a continuing offensive by workers on the factory floor.

This week, every worker in the private sector, which includes all public owned hotels will be on strike because of management demands in negotiating a new collective contract. The workers will be picketing the factories and later they will be picketing the factories and by rank-and-file soldiers in the barracks.

Talk

In Chile, talk of 'democracy' was used by Western big business to justify a vicious bloodletting at the expense of the working class. Any coup or foreign intervention in Portugal would have the same effect.

That is why revolutionaries in Portugal are campaigning for rank and file revolutionary councils, uniting all the left parties, to fight this threat.

That is also why socialists in Britain and elsewhere must oppose any talk of foreign intervention and fight for solidarity with Portuguese workers.

Last week, Sir Michael Carver, head of the British Defence Staff, was visiting Portugal. No doubt in the back of his mind were contingency plans for intervention by NATO troops or ships.

We have to make sure those plans never come to fruition.

JOANNA ROLLO

Politics on the shop floor: a meeting inside the occupiers' shop

WHILE the political parties row, there is a continuing offensive by workers on the factory floor.

This week, every worker in the private sector, which includes all public owned hotels will be on strike because of management demands in negotiating a new collective contract. The workers will be picketing the factories and later they will be picketing the factories and by rank-and-file soldiers in the barracks.

Talk

In Chile, talk of 'democracy' was used by Western big business to justify a vicious bloodletting at the expense of the working class. Any coup or foreign intervention in Portugal would have the same effect.

That is why revolutionaries in Portugal are campaigning for rank and file revolutionary councils, uniting all the left parties, to fight this threat.

That is also why socialists in Britain and elsewhere must oppose any talk of foreign intervention and fight for solidarity with Portuguese workers.

Last week, Sir Michael Carver, head of the British Defence Staff, was visiting Portugal. No doubt in the back of his mind were contingency plans for intervention by NATO troops or ships.

We have to make sure those plans never come to fruition.

JOANNA ROLLO

Politics on the shop floor: a meeting inside the occupiers' shop

WHILE the political parties row, there is a continuing offensive by workers on the factory floor.

This week, every worker in the private sector, which includes all public owned hotels will be on strike because of management demands in negotiating a new collective contract. The workers will be picketing the factories and later they will be picketing the factories and by rank-and-file soldiers in the barracks.

Talk

In Chile, talk of 'democracy' was used by Western big business to justify a vicious bloodletting at the expense of the working class. Any coup or foreign intervention in Portugal would have the same effect.

That is why revolutionaries in Portugal are campaigning for rank and file revolutionary councils, uniting all the left parties, to fight this threat.

That is also why socialists in Britain and elsewhere must oppose any talk of foreign intervention and fight for solidarity with Portuguese workers.

Last week, Sir Michael Carver, head of the British Defence Staff, was visiting Portugal. No doubt in the back of his mind were contingency plans for intervention by NATO troops or ships.

We have to make sure those plans never come to fruition.
MOST FACTORY occupations have been led by shop stewards. Not one has ever been started by a call from a full-time union official—such people have at best supported them passively, at a safe distance—and invariably after the event.

Striking from within, as it is often called, challenges management property rights. The control of plant and machinery becomes negotiable, rather than a management prerogative ‘right’.

At HOWARD ROTAVATORS in Halesworth, Suffolk, workers acted after being threatened with a three-day work. Three-quarters of the work is outside contracting and could not be done within a three-day period. The 900 workmen see these terms as a softening up before full-scale redundancies. So all Howard’s work is being picketed from the inside.

1: KEEP CONTROL

(AUEW convenor Roy Collet summed up what everyone thought.

‘The working class in this area has been knocking around too long. The morale is strong and will be a hammer blow for the whole community. The company are trying to kid us, anyone can use figures on charts to prove anything the employers have invested their money in the company—they want us to subsidise them. But we have invested our lives.’

Now the pickets decide what goes in and out of the plant. The stewards in control of management’s normal work. And the threatened three-day work has not been implemented. The entire work force is on five days’ pay.

The stewards are in touch with other Howard’s plants through a joint committee. Soon they will be in a better position to organise formal links with the plants they do the contract work for.

2: FORCE THE FACE

When fighting for jobs, it is crucial to force the pace and not allow management the time to dictate the events. At FORD’S Swanswey, company plans to reduce naming levels were knocked back last week after a two-day occupation of the plant.

Management had to conclude regular joint meetings to vet any proposed changes that could affect naming levels or work rates. The action was swift and united. The suspension of an operative failing to achieve a list of work schedules was the catalyst.

This occupation—sit-down, barricading the gates, involving all shifts and denying all access to management—was unexpected. They had no doubt only expected a sectional response.

But at Ford’s Dagenham the company retains the upper hand. The company are still fighting to force the workers to accept a firing system. The workers have coupled for ‘finalisation’ by some Body Plant. It has to barricade themselves into the plant rather than accept layoffs.

An occupation by the whole plant would then lead off the strikers, and the ones still obliged to work, could still transform the situation.

3: USE IT AS A BASE

At Swanswey the rank and file seized the initiative, fought as a united plant from the inside and won.

At Dagenham, the company set the pace, lay-offs continue and the workforce risk demoralisation. The labourer’s struggle is very real.

The lesson is obvious. It is essential to force the pace. It is the only way to negotiate a real fight on the job.

Occupations should be seen as a tool of the struggle. They should be welcomed as part of the same struggle. This is the key to transforming a defensive sit-in into an offensive struggle that will survive.

A well-organised occupation, secure against any attempt to move plant, parts or space, should be the ideal base from which to organise effective solidarity. With the full participation of the rank and file, it is possible to guard the plant and send out delegations, speakers and flying pickets.

Seizure

The seizure of the employees’ property is a powerful tactic, but it is doubly powerful if that occupation becomes the springboard for more extensive action—further picketing, marching, combining links or even sympathy stoppages.

The victory of the first Fisher Bendix occupation paved the way for the occupation of the Ford Thorne Committee and the solidarity backing of Thorne products by the dockers as to the organisation of the sit-in itself.

Socialist Worker constantly and strenuously stresses the need for all-out occupation of factories threatened with closure to force their nationalisation without compulsion to force us on the street.

But there’s a lot else we can do before that ultimate threat. Striking from within should be part of militants’ daily armoury.

Occupations should never become an industrial equivalent of Custer’s Last Stand. To win, they must be both the centre for sympathy action and the focus for militancy. Control of management attempts to force us out on the streets.

The potential of such actions has yet to be realised. Speed the day!

Donations and messages of support for Howard Rotavators to R Collet, 61 Castle Hill, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

Right

He said that the people should be armed and needed to be prepared in case the right wing attempted a coup. But he felt it was dangerous to hard out arms now because of ‘disunity of leftist groups’.

The continuing strength of the right wing in sections of the armed forces was shown last week when an officer belonging to the left socialist party, the MES, was arrested for organizing inside barracks. And the two full-time martial police forces remain strongly right-wing. Last week they arrested 20 Muslims at the instigation of the Communist Party in the town of Barstow and held them overnight.

By JOHN DEASON

left goes on

is a revolution

mean nothing

if the only

by the revolu-

exhausted

they show

factory and ex-

were going to

concentrating

machinery was

about the elec-

the elections

in the con-

right

prove that there is massive sup-

for the MPA. The people turned out to vote because the MPA asked them to. We are so far satisfied with the council of the revolution [of the MPA], but we are vigilant. It should be the people who run the country. No revolution is made with votes.

A sergeant in the parachute regiment security force at Bolsover Palace told us that a week earlier the 240-strong assembly of the Armed Forces Movement had been addressed for the first time by some officers and soldiers, as opposed to merely officers. He said there was still a strong right wing in the armed forces, but demobilisa-

The elections

The elections

are exhausted.

it of army,

but they show-

factory and ex-

were going to

concentrating

machinery was

about the elec-

the elections

in the con-

Right

The continuing strength of the right wing in sections of the armed forces was shown last week when an officer belonging to the left socialist party, the MES, was arrested for organizing inside barracks. And the two full-time martial police forces remain strongly right-wing. Last week they arrested 20 Muslims at the instigation of the Communist Party in the town of Barstow and held them overnight.

...
WE MUST DEFEAT BACK STREET ABORTION BILL

By Sheila McGregor

THE INTERNATIONAL Socialists are backing the National Abortion Campaign, which is trying to organise as widely as possible against Janey White's Back Street Abortion Bill. We should help to build the local NAC groups, or set up wherever they don't exist. The groups have already attracted large numbers of women to political discussion, often for the first time.

The groups should organise public meetings, publications and information, which means writing to the papers and getting on to local radio-and getting the abortion lobby get all their own way.

Pickets of MPs and local doctors who support the Bill should also be arranged.

Every effort should be made to get as many people along as possible to the NAC national demonstration on 31st June. We have to show in this demonstration that our voice is as loud as that of the abortion lobby.

Above all, members should seek to raise the abortion issue in the trade unions. Last week, Liverpool Trades Council passed a resolution deploiring the new Bill.

This week's conference this weekend is debating abortion. IS members will have to take the lead in organising initiatives in the trade unions.

What we stand for

THE INTERNATIONAL Socialists are a revolutionary socialist organisation open to all who accept our basic principles and are willing to work to achieve them. These principles are:

- Independent working-class organisation

We believe that socialism can only be achieved by the independent action of the working class.

- Revolutionary action

We believe in overthrowing capitalism, not growing it up or gradually trying to change it. We therefore support all struggles workers against capitalism and fighting for a world free of capitalist ideas and leaders.

The smashing of the capitalist state.

On page two is a report of a conference of the Revolutionary Sailors Union, the revolutionary party to achieve socialism. The socialist revolutionists believe that the working class can only be organised into a revolutionary socialist party to fight for the victory of the workers' state, based on councils of workplace delegates.

Work in the mass organisations of the working class

We believe in working in the mass organisations of the working class, particularly the trade unions and co-operatives. The IS wants to see a trade union that combines the best elements of the existing trade unions and the council movement.

Internationalism

We are internationalists. We organise and campaign for solidarity with working classes in other countries, and oppose imperialism and unrest in all countries, whether against oppression or bourgeois domination.

The experience of Russia demonstrates that a socialist revolution can be won only in one country, but socialism, China and Eastern Europe are not socialist but capitalist. We support the work of the Comintern in countries where an internationalism against the bureaucratising ruling class.

For a trade union movement that is for workers' self-management and a world socialist state.

For the building of a revolutionary party.

The revolutionary party.

The revolutionary party to achieve socialism. The socialist revolutionists believe that the working class can only be organised into a revolutionary socialist party to fight for the victory of the workers' state, based on councils of workplace delegates.

We are for the building of a revolutionary party, for the building of a revolutionary socialist organisation.

If you agree with the views expressed in this paper and would like more information, contact the International Socialists, c/o Cottam Gardens, London E2 8DN.

IS public meetings

BOSTON IS public meeting: The student's struggle in Portugal, Sunday 17th May, 8 p.m., Henry House, 152a Roman Road.

IPSWICH IS public meeting: Health and safety at work, speakers: Laura Frynon and B. O. Jones, Monday 17th May, 8 p.m., YMCA, London Road.

OLDHAM DISTRICT IS public meeting: The 1974 local government elections, speakers: Tony Coll, Friday 24th May, 8 p.m., The Almshouses, Oldham.

Camberley IS public meeting: Socialism and the revolutionaries, speakers: K. W. and J. C. Compton (former IS members), Sunday 26th May, 8.30 p.m., Rosary Church, St. John's Road, Chertsey.

North London IS public meeting: The organisation of Labour, speakers: B. Leigh, Thursday 23rd May, 8 p.m., 31-42 Willesden Lane, London NW2.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in North Africa, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in Iran, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in South America, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in Eastern Europe, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in the Middle East, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in Africa, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

ISA public meeting: The IS conference in London, speakers: T. L. and B. O. Jones, Wednesday 22nd May, 8 p.m., The Almshouses, Oldham.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: The organisation of the working class in the United States of America, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in Asia, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in the Far East, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in the Near East, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in Western Europe, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in Australia and New Zealand, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in the Middle East, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in Africa, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in Asia, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in the Near East, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.

IS NORTHERN AMERICAN public meeting: Revolutionary prospects in Western Europe, speakers: A. J. and F. B. Marston, Saturday 25th May, 8 p.m., 103-105, Main Street, Northfield, Chicago IL 60626.
Come the counter revolution, it’ll be Marx and Starks

NICE

But don’t get me wrong. My manager’s a nice guy. He’s voting to stay in the EEC, and he hopes I will, too, because it will be good for Marks and Spencer.

All the managers and management staff go on a free three-day course once a year at the Marks and Spencer store where I work.

I had told a customer she could not expect the price of fish to come down, because once a price rise is slapped on something it stays on.

They had to get the manager’s office for greater lightening.

Foods

We also get a nice big bonus at Christmas and are one of the highest paid groups of shopworkers.

No doubt you’ve put on your coat and are off to sign up at your nearest M&S Store. But just a minute, read on—there are more fascinating facts.

Here are two excerpts from a nicely produced Circular of Employment that I received on my first day.

"The highest positions in the company are open to all and the management structure and management vacancies are filled by internal (transfers) or external (applications) bids and the company does not discriminate on the grounds of colour, race or religion.

"Very, very, you’re not black—forget it! There isn’t one black worker in the store. No doubt because of intrusability!"

All new members of the staff have carefully thought out programmes of induction and further development and they are very happy in their jobs. I don’t need inducement and am fully developed, or they just don’t like me. I’ve never seen them smile.

And now some quotes from last night’s speech from Mr. Wilson. He has helped to fight inflation by

ON THE BOX

LIKE MOST weeks, there’s nothing on the telly, worth breaking your neck to see, so I’ve been switching to some programmes.

THREE TO SEE (8 May): Two housewives drinking out picking up a couple of students in the street. One of them is a geography teacher and the other is the morning’s striper.

"Observe not to watch the telly," said one of the geographers.

PRIMAVERA (29 May): The STRAND Film Company (BBC-1, 15.15pm) was the Next door to the house in occupied

Denmark, includes a remarkable sequence of a Guiding pitchfork, opening and finally murdering a suspected resistance worker.

At the same time on BBC-2, the riveting story of the last hours of that great man who did as much as any for Italian train timetables only to find his ungratefully

passengers giving him a one-way ticket to oblivion... fnente Moulinet.

If you can dry your eyes after that, then

and if you can get Grenade—laugh yourself silly at the third of THE HUNCHBACK OF NORE Dame, with Charles Laughton during his staff on the ropes.

IF IT’S worth keeping an eye on the Open University programme on SATURDAY mornings, Inequality, Politics and India’s to pay for it. But not by much.

So the overall picture you get of Marks and Spencer is of a healthy organisation, with high-level staff, well-paid, footwork and accessories. An increase of £109 million.

Our miles of food are double in the past five years. They increased by £40 million to £221 million last year. At a time of soaring price rises throughout the world, only went up by less than the national average.

But what about the cream?

The past year saw four new stores and 12 major extensions in British, adding 220,300 square feet to bring our total up to 5,700,000 square feet.

Our store development could have been faster in the past year but for heavy taxation and government profit controls, which reduced the amount we could earn to pay for it.

No capitalist, however friendly, could consider and understand during a boom, is going to carry on in the same manner during a crisis. And capitalism is now in crisis.

Maybe you work in a non-unionised factory or office or shop. You might have all the extras that I have.

But remember, there are 936,000 people out of work in this country. You could be Number 936,001, and try then to discuss that problem with your friendly and understanding boss. You’ll be talking to an entirely different person.

You may feel a job is your right. The bosses don’t, unless of course you happen to be one of them. You have no rights at work, except the ones that the boss gives you. And he that giveth can also taketh away.

Change

It may seem a useless situation to try and change. The bosses are so strong and they have so much power. But so have the workers—providing they are united.

One worker taking on the system is beaten before he or she begins. All workers united together have one hell of a lot of power. We could have the capitalist system on its knees.

Being in a union is important. It helps forge links with other workers. But it is only the first step.

Unions cannot be relied upon to act continuously for the good of the workers they represent. A revolution party can.

If you’re not in a union, join one. And if you’re not in IS—join now. It’s the only way the working class is going to get where it should be.
Postal points on the abortion issue

I RESSENT the suggestion that the "pro-life" women should be punished by being forced to have a baby they don't want. Thousands of men and women are still ignorant about contraception and they don't provide enough information.

Most of us, though, are not all women use the 100 per cent foolproof method, the diaphragm. They use it for medical reasons. I tried the best method, the red, but that nearly killed me, and I was having two-weekly periods. No one was in the least bit interested in that, and it is time socialist men understood the situation and help to improve things through.

If we work much with methods we knew could fail. If capitalism spent as much money on contraception research as on armaments, maybe we would be all right. The whole thing is women die every year and many more are damaged through illegal abortion all over the world. I think that is something socialist people should get worried about.

Every one of us has to be anti-abortion. I've got a 25 years to go! Socialism is about freedom. Don't forget...MARY DONELLY, Finsen Barr, London.

THE BRIGHTON group of the National Abortion Campaign is working for maximum publicity and support to fight the bill, via public meetings, signing of petitions and in branches and trade unions meetings and viếting to the Select Committee.

At least at the moment the Government will be forced to consider the constitutional fundamental political right of women to control their own bodies. The 1967 Abortion Act is a step towards this, but it is not enough and it is fighting for more.

I worked many years as a trained nurse, and am now training to be a midwife. I don't think abortion is an alternative to contraception, but I do think it is enough to know that abortion won't go away. All women have the right to decide if they want contraception and legal abortions on the NHS.—JEAN SPRAY, SIR, Brighton.

YOU STATE (29 March) that three million illegal abortions take place annually in the UK. Can it be that the bill was being pushed by those who want to stop the illegal abortion? Have we not heard of the desperate women who were forced to have an abortion because of the lack of contraception or the failure of the state to provide abortion services?

The cuts are forcing councils to become slum landlords: They have taken slum housing from private landlords who refuse to repair—now they have no money to do repairs or to improve conditions.—JENNY KINGLAND, Leeds.

Yes, we are against the exploitation of women for profit, but it is more the idea that when women are driven to have an abortion they can't get one on the National Health. The proposals in James White's Bill will destroy what rights women do have in the labor market. But those who suffer most will be working class women who won't be able to afford private clinics, which will continue to line their pockets. Back street abortions will be the only alternative.

Every socialist and trade unionist should support the campaign to defeat the Bill because the issue at stake it whether or not women have the right to control their lives. A right we argue for all the time, in the unions, factories, schools, wherever.

The International Socialists are affiliating to the National Abortion Campaign, and are sponsoring the demonstration on 22 June.

The figures from two national Italian papers, Le Stampa and La Città Continua, both of which are written in support of abortion, show about 150 women die each year in Italy, including all the nume.

in Italy (including all the nun) would average eight abortions during her lifetime to which women cannot get legal abortions and good contraception will go. Abortion is one of the four methods of contraception.

WHETHER the Litchfield—Kentish al

eptions in Babolsa for Bournes are true or false, no socialist should doubt that the abortion has AIDed the pockets of the rich.

The Len Report states that, since the Act, commercial entrepreneurs have increasingly moved into the management of abortion clinics and referral agencies and that a small number of doctors and their financial backers, have used the Act to make money. Recent letters from the bill that re

due to abortion...but all societies are against abortion for profit by (male) private sector abor

The cuts are forcing councils to become slum landlords: They have taken slum housing from private landlords who refuse to repair—now they have no money to do repairs or to improve conditions. —JENNY KINGLAND, Leeds.

DI]RTY TRICKS BEHIND CHRYSLER POVERTY

ANOTHER multi-national giant is crying poverty. Chrysler UK is so poor that they have announced they cannot even pay any money on the table. This was revealed at a recent report to the Chrysler Works Joint Committee meeting. Several other bits of valuable information were also divulged.

Like the fact that Chrysler UK cannot pay any dividends to the parent US this year—and paid it back along with...the fact that Bel-Air, the electrical company, Chrysler, loaned their $600,000 profit to the parent company and therefore didn't pay any profit tax last year.

Not surprisingly, a select committee in Parliament is now investigating Chrysler's UK financial operations.

But it was also revealed that Chrysler would have £1.8 million loaned to it by the US company in the future, which would not be repaid before the end of 1975. In the meantime, the Chrysler UK management has to repay it in instalments of £1 million last September, £500,000 this March and £500,000 each in June and September.

Firms are being made by the Stoke stewards to counter the latest moves from the international dirty tricks campaign.

Any action which follows the mass meeting this week will only be about wages, not only about the closure of the company and its withholding of information on the unions of jobs and the future of the ownership of the company—GERRY JONES, TGWU steward, Chrysler, Stoke.

CAR WORKERS MUST UNITE

IT WAS good to read (3 May) the real story behind our occupation of the Dagenham Ford plant. We have won an important victory which means that other workers in Swansway. But this is only the beginning of the fight to protect jobs.

In the hill after the occupation, it is likely that the company's management will become complacent. Management will be able to court the government. When the next threat comes we must be ready.

This means building rank and file unity throughout Ford and the rest of the car industry. A national combine committee for the motor industry is now important, even if we are not to be played off against each other.

And it is vital that we should begin to be about improving our own organisation—nationalisation without control is not the answer. We must fight every battle. Send your letter to LETTERS, Socialist Worker, Corbridge Works, Corbridge, Northumberland.

Send your letter to LETTERS, Socialist Worker, Corbridge Works, Corbridge, Northumberland, with your name and address, but specify if you want to stop the letter being published.

Support the Untouchables!

AS THE CRISIS in India grows, many sections of the upper castes have increased their victims attack on the lower castes. Nearly 100 people gathered in Letchworth on Sunday to hear speakers tell of the burning alive of a Dalit girl in a Punjab village in January. The demonstration of untouchables in Bombay was openly attacked by the police with many hundreds of injuries. One cannot be honest about anti-casteism in Britain without supporting the struggle of untouchables in many states.

The demonstration of untouchables in Bombay was openly attacked by the police with many hundreds of injuries. One cannot be honest about anti-casteism in Britain without supporting the struggle of untouchables in many states.

JAMSHED MENTA, Palmoa.
Shopworkers reject the Market and their leaders

AT the Labour Party's special conference on the Common Market, Lord Allen, general secretary of the shopworkers' union (USDAW), obtained the support of 293,000 of his members affiliated to the Labour Party in favour of the Tories' Common Market.

The vote of this, the sixth largest trade union in the country, was crucial to Wilson and the other Labour leaders who are trying to keep Britain in the Market. If the USDAW vote had gone the other way, the total Labour Party vote against the Market would have been four million for and a half million against.

With this more than 2:1 majority, the Labour Party electoral machine could have been committed to campaigning for a NO vote.

The USDAW's pro-Market vote was cast without the slightest appeal to the membership. It was the instinctive reaction of a reactionary leadership, almost completely dominated by appointed full-time officials.

This leadership has held the union in its grip for so long that it is accustomed to cast all our votes for the right wing on every occasion.

By bad luck for Allen and Co., however, the Labour Party conference was followed immediately by the annual conference of USDAW at Eastbourne. Here Allen and his time-servers got the shock of their lives.

The executive brought before conference an emergency motion calling on conference to vote to stay in the Market. As in all the other debates at the conference, none of the lay members on the executive were allowed to reply. The platform was hogged by the officials.

While workers were defeated by their racism

Management at a Courtauds plant near Preston tried in 1965 to move a weaving section at 11.30 p.m. in what was called the night shift, Pakistani immigrants. The section were white workers.

The Pakistanis walked out. The white union official told them to get back to work and persuaded the whites not to support them.

The Pakistanis stayed out for nine weeks. The whites stayed in. Finally the strike broke out of a bitter and demoralised night shift returned to the factory.

The next work management imposed was that of the new union on the day shift.

This case is a clear example of something that happens all the time on a smaller scale.

Some factories and workplaces are divided by rivalry between different unions, others by arguments between skilled and other workers, others by right-wing organisations. Other factories are divided by racism. In all these cases the effect is the same. Management is strengthened, shop floor organisation weakened.

Racism is the worst splitter. No TGWU member refuses to drink in a pub because AUEW members are there. No one questions about Tory voter living down the end of the road. Racist ideas go deeper than craft loyalties.

This is why the Rank and File Conference Organising Committee has decided to organise a conference on The Fight against Racism and Discrimination. It will be held in Birmingham next month.

**STRENGTH**

Ken Appledy, Rank and File organiser, told Socialist Worker: "We demand delegates from well organised factories and trade union branches. Whether they are black or white, because their experience will enable us to use their strength in the movement against racism. We need the big battalions. It's not good enough to say 'There's no problem in my factory because there are no blacks there.' This cancer is weakening the whole movement."

"But we also want delegates from groups of workers who are in the position of those Courtauds workers. If you can't delegate from an official trade union branch like a shop stewards' committee, a trade union branch or a trade council, then contact us.

"Anyone who wants to come should raise it first of all in their union branch or stewards' committee if they have one. We must try to raise the conference as widely as possible in the trade unions.

"Of course there are workers who aren't yet in trade unions. If you're in this position, hold a meeting with other workers in your factory and try to get the meeting to agree to send someone to represent you all.

"We want to be realistic about this conference. Fighting racism means a lot of basic things—getting people into the union, getting shop stewards elected. We want the conference to do some real things and that means getting every sort of experience and problem.
Glasgow electricians: How we won

THE MAIN benefit was in the co-ordination of the various areas. Most of the local authorities employ electricians but there hadn’t been a representative meeting for years.

During the dispute we had a weekly meeting of Scottish stewards and a stewards’ meeting in each area, and we elected a Scottish steering committee.

The steering committee was essential to get information on the effect of the dispute in case the EETU Executive tried to send some area back to work.

The letter argued for ‘alternative strategies’ like taking our case to court. Judgement would only take one to two years. On the back of the letter was a photocopy of an article from Socialist Worker.

JOHN GLENN, a Glasgow local authority electrician, on the lessons of the 14-week strike by Scottish local authority sparks which ended in victory last week with an increase of £9.20 a week and parity with sparks in private contracting.

members are being used as a pawn in a vicious political game.’

HANDS

Check-off, union deductions at source, is still strongly favoured by both UCATT and TGWU. It allows lump employers to take a lump sum for their dues as a form of payment for lump labour. This shortens, easy financial gain for the unions, plays into the hands of the right wing by destroying branch life. Strategies should be made stronger for the effectiveness of Charter activity in the shops. No clear opposition was check-off was formulated at the conference.

The annual conference of the Building Workers Charter in Liverpool on 17th October of the shop stewards was the subject of a meeting in the Labour Party at Westminster. Although the demand of the Charter Party is substantially correct, many leading

BUILDING WORKERS CHARTER: WHAT ABOUT JOBS?

Party members do not fight for them at the shopfloor level but are taken to the courts to cynicism and demoralisation among membership.

So Peter Carter’s commitment to pay for jobs is fully supported by all Charter supporters, who have conducted a campaign to ensure lives.

Finally, we will take up the last point in this campaign to ensure lives and the future for the union, so the Charter Party will not, as has been indicated, be at the Labour Party in Westminster. In my view, conditions won during the strike were lost; the gains were rapidly eroded. Few new jobs were available, the Charter’s existence will be threatened.
Chrysler: ‘Seven days then we’re out’

By Gerry Jones, (TGWU) shop steward, Missouri.

COVENTRY: At our meeting last Monday workers at Chrysler stock voted to start a walkout and strike action for a wage claim of $15.50 per week, in line with the $10.20 threshold. Only six voted against.

The determination of the men was underlined when the union representatives, who had also voted on the picketing, were quizzed by the workers. They were asked if they would come on the picketing line. Each was unable to say yes then that bridge would be crossed when the time comes.

A 24-hour stoppage on Wednesday was called for, and picketing continued on Thursday, calling for a reduction in the work week, and for extensions of the lifetime of the plant.

We have been getting our grievances from them for over a year now, said a worker. Secondly, the plant is going through changes and there was a bit of a to-do about it. Some of the men were prepared to give assurances that the changes would be made on the site.

Elektron barricaded

CLIPTON, near Manchester: The strike at Magna Elektron took a dramatic turn on Monday evening. After a week of light picketing, 30 of the strikers occupied the works, barricading the gates and taking over key positions. Within hours another 60 of the 450 workers had joined them and the others are now giving them full support.

We have occupied because the management is trying to break us, said a worker. They have tried to make it impossible for the workers to keep up the picketing. We have decided to take over the key positions.

Workers have been trying to stop the plant from working, as well as blocking the access roads. The key positions have been taken over.

Ford: Battle against short time nationwide

by a Ford worker

DAGENHAM: ‘We’ve got to hand it to the boys, they’re really fighting back,’ said a Ford worker on last Thursday’s Body Plant meeting last night. The meeting was called by the TGWU to discuss the short-time plan announced by the Ford Motor Company that will put over 2,000 men out of work. They will be putting out cars to graze. Things will never be the same again.

The meeting was well attended and unanimous in its opposition. The meeting was well attended and unanimous in its opposition. The body-shop workers were more than willing to support the workers from other companies who are facing the same situation.

The consensus suggested ‘compromises’ were the way forward. The situation is that the body-shop workers are asking themselves to the company’s time and motion men.

All workers in the Dagenham square mile have got to support the body-hangers. If they don’t go down, what will it be like for the rest of us in the future?

SUNDAYS worked out what is possible.

There is, a well-organised and well-organised front that has been built up. As I present the committee are happy to have at least 80% of the workers at our meetings. Of the UPE’s proposal, the committee has been more than able to agree to the lack of lack of basis and the UOE’s could only have been continued for a few days.

But the central weakness at the Dagenham occupation was the lack of involvement of the majority of workers. The situation could not be more different at Swansea where there had been continuous discussion among the strippers and all their members for several weeks. When it finally came to the crunch, everybody was united and confident that something could be done to get the occupation to plant the company.

At Dagenham there were no lack of efforts from the shop stewards. The committee’s main efforts in this was to involve the INA workers in some attempt to get the INA workers involved.

We must learn from our mistakes this time and if we are to make the next occupation a success. We have to change the union organisation in Dagenham. We have to build links between the men and the women on different front, on different shifts and in different plants. ‘We need to change the national organisation in Dagenham’.

Looking at the bigger picture, SSWA and the SWU should do some more work in getting a better understanding of the working conditions in different plants. We need to change the way we work in order to get a better understanding of the working conditions in different plants. We need to change the way we work in order to get a better understanding of the working conditions in different plants. We need to change the way we work in order to get a better understanding of the working conditions in different plants.

We have raped the company’s trickery, and another blow against the company’s continuing process for improved efficiency at its expense.

Flyin’ Pickets in Levi Strike

WHITBURN, Scotland:– The 400 women at Levi Strauss are now in their fifth week of a bitter battle with their employers over the reinstatement of a victimised shop steward, Flora Flynn. Flora Flynn, a member of the factory committee during the past year, was dismissed on July 2. The factory closed down and was reopened on August 2nd, when the women reported for work as usual, but Flora Flynn was not reinstated. All previous promises were broken as Flora Flynn has never been allowed to return to the shop.

When the women reported for work as usual, they were greeted with heavy doses of abuse and violence. The factory management threatened to close down again if Flora Flynn returned to work. The women were prepared to take a vote–on–work–meeting–worded–paper–under–management–supervision.

When a supervisor, a management and the women, Flora Flynn refused to leave the building. A scuffle followed and Flora Flynn was dragged out of the building into the street by a large number of women. Most of the women were arrested and are still out of work, 18. Flora Flynn has not been out of work for over two weeks.

Many of the women are suffering from stress and it is clear that the factory is suffering from an overall strike. It is an example of the power of the women and their determination to the strike if the women wanted to.

‘FLORA, Flyin’ Pickets to the World’ said Social Worker. ‘This is not the first time we have been defeated but we will not be defeated. We have won the battle but we have lost the war.’

Flyin’ Pickets to the Mirror

‘For the Mirror’s money, working girls are in a much better situation than they were in Manchester,’ said a woman member of the women’s Mirror. ‘THAT’S the sort of thing the Daily Mirror is publishing. It is a report of their campaign in practice.’

A group of 20 members of the print union NATSUA came out on strike last Thursday. The workers had been promised a raise of 15% that was not forthcoming. They had signed to agree to the raise and were asking all strike ballots in the area for support.

The workers at Crosfields should go on strike, said the workers’ group. The success of the occupation depends on local transition to the strike for the men. The women are demanding that the strike be for all workers.

Crosfields call for mass picket

NORTH LONDON:– The workers at Crosfields engineering factory, part of the Delacore group, are now in their sixth week of occupation in their fight against 350 redundancies. The North London AUEW Union have called for a mass picket on Monday morning (13 May, 930am) and are asking all trade unions in the area for support.

The workers at Crosfields should go on strike with the support of other workers. The success of the occupation depends on the community and other unions.

Crosfields engineers are demanding that the strike be for all workers.

Crosfields engineers are demanding that the strike be for all workers.

Scab security firm hits Mabbuts

CENTRAL LONDON:– The print workers of Mabbuts and Johnson have sacked all 37 of their staff. Their turnover last year was £500,000.

Last Friday the owners decided to improve their employees’ wages. In the past 18 months they have only had a 15% wage increase, so John Alexander, the managing director, told Bill Samuel, offered them £3 each–12 redundancies. ‘Paid John Foster, former Chief of the Chapel (shop stewards), ‘We are not going to stand for this.’

The following Tuesday the 37 members of print unions SLADE, NGA and SGAT got their dismissal notices through the post. When they arrived at work on the following Monday, the well-known scab security firm Mabbuts had closed the factory and the workers were locked out.

After a full chapel meeting the men decided to adopt a position of occupation and they took the factory for the second day.

All the talk about International Women’s Year is just another facet of the things the employers are doing, in a forward manner. We are not the only ones who have taken their wages and holidays away, but they have been the ones to be getting publicised for making up our work. You won’t take food very well, you eat a dog and that’s what taking away the wages means.

And it is not just the women who have been the prints. The print on the workers’ demand that the workers are not penalised for walking to do their jobs.

NATIONAL RANK AND FILE WOMEN’S CONFERENCE

The shop floor fight–Equal Pay, No redundancies.

Saturday 21 June 1975

University of London Institute of Science and Technology

For further details of the conference write to Roger Coe, Secretary, Rank and File Women’s Conference 214a Rowndoor Road, London NW10.
THE SLAUGHTER GOES ON...

APRIL 1975. This is Martin Everitt, 21, building labourer. He was killed last week while building a motorway bridge across the Tignor Tidal Lake, Portsmouth. A beam on which he was standing collapsed after a cable failed.

Martin's body was six hours in the sea. The rowing boat 'on hand in case of accidents' had no oars.

The Contractor: MARPLES RIDGWAY

After the killing, Marples Ridgway strengthened the supports to a similar beam on the other side of the bridge. 'Inquiries' are continuing.

AUGUST 1972. This is Bernard Ford, 21, building labourer. He was killed while building a motorway bridge across the Loddon River, Berkshire. The bridge collapsed. A steel spike smashed through his head.

The Contractor: MARPLES RIDGWAY

After the killing, Marples Ridgway issued all workers with safety helmets. Marples Ridgway were prosecuted and found guilty under the Factory Acts. They were fined £150.

Don't forget these Two

ELSA WARREN and Marlene Tomlinson are as much martyrs of the Labour movement as their husbands.

They have had to sit through the long trials, to attend endless meetings, to go on long visits to different prisons--and at the same time to try to keep their children fed and clothed.

For nearly two years, they have suffered all this hardship without for a moment deviating from total support for their husbands and the right to picket.

Their presence at innumerable meetings has enormously strengthened their impact--to the benefit of the whole trade union movement.

Yet today the financial situation for both families is serious. Both are finding it more and more difficult to maintain their standard of living--and their endless commitments to the campaign to release their husbands.

That we cannot get the two men out of prison is bad enough. That we cannot keep their families in reasonable comfort is disgraceful.

And here's how to fight back

By Marian Townshend

THE RANK and File safety school last Saturday was attended by 56 trade unionists from all parts of the country.

Pat Kennedy, author of The Hazards of Work, attacked the cynical attitude of employers towards safety conditions and the paltry fines imposed on them for breaking the law.

He pointed to the lack of a serious fight-back from the unions and stressed the need for us to take up the fight. This was echoed throughout the day.

Discussions were led off by specialists on the dangers from dust, noise, vibration and chemicals.

Problems were discussed and found to be commonplace in many workshops, with killer diseases such as pneumoconiosis, asbestosis, and cancer as well as deafness and other debilitating diseases.

Movement

We were shown how to measure dust and noise levels and present the findings to the factory inspector, though all agreed that only shop-floor pressure could force the bosses to make changes.

A socialist lawyer spoke on the new Health and Safety At Work Act and showed that it had no teeth.

The afternoon session again emphasized the need to act directly.

As John Todd from Insulating Engineers, Glasgow said: 'The factory inspector and employers won't get rid of hazards, it'll cost them too much money.'

The delegates accepted a plan of campaign outlined by Rank and File organiser Ken Appleby, who argued for a more active role of the safety pamphlet Case for Concern and for those present to ask their Safework Committees and branches to sponsor local safety campaigns.

For copies of the pamphlet Case for Concern (file each + postage) and for details about how the Organising Committee can help your SEGB branch run a local safety school, contact them at 214 Roundwood Road, London NW10.

Socialist Worker DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

Printed and published by Socialist Worker Printers and Publishers Ltd (TU all departments), Corbridge Works, Corbridge Crescent, London E2 SDE. Registered as a newspaper with the Post Office.

For bulk orders phone 01-739 2639

ELSA WARREN and Marlene Tomlinson are as much martyrs of the Labour movement as their husbands.

They have had to sit through the long trials, to attend endless meetings, to go on long visits to different prisons—and at the same time to try to keep their children fed and clothed.

For nearly two years, they have suffered all this hardship without for a moment deviating from total support for their husbands and the right to picket.

Their presence at innumerable meetings has enormously strengthened their impact—to the benefit of the whole trade union movement.

Yet today the financial situation for both families is serious. Both are finding it more and more difficult to maintain their standard of living—and their endless commitments to the campaign to release their husbands.

That we cannot get the two men out of prison is bad enough. That we cannot keep their families in reasonable comfort is disgraceful.

And here's how to fight back

By Marian Townshend

THE RANK and File safety school last Saturday was attended by 56 trade unionists from all parts of the country.

Pat Kennedy, author of The Hazards of Work, attacked the cynical attitude of employers towards safety conditions and the paltry fines imposed on them for breaking the law.

He pointed to the lack of a serious fight-back from the unions and stressed the need for us to take up the fight. This was echoed throughout the day.

Discussions were led off by specialists on the dangers from dust, noise, vibration and chemicals.

Problems were discussed and found to be commonplace in many workshops, with killer diseases such as pneumoconiosis, asbestosis, and cancer as well as deafness and other debilitating diseases.

Movement

We were shown how to measure dust and noise levels and present the findings to the factory inspector, though all agreed that only shop-floor pressure could force the bosses to make changes.

A socialist lawyer spoke on the new Health and Safety At Work Act and showed that it had no teeth.

The afternoon session again emphasized the need to act directly.

As John Todd from Insulating Engineers, Glasgow said: 'The factory inspector and employers won't get rid of hazards, it'll cost them too much money.'

The delegates accepted a plan of campaign outlined by Rank and File organiser Ken Appleby, who argued for a more active role of the safety pamphlet Case for Concern and for those present to ask their Safework Committees and branches to sponsor local safety campaigns.

For copies of the pamphlet Case for Concern (file each + postage) and for details about how the Organising Committee can help your SEGB branch run a local safety school, contact them at 214 Roundwood Road, London NW10.

Socialist Worker DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

Printed and published by Socialist Worker Printers and Publishers Ltd (TU all departments), Corbridge Works, Corbridge Crescent, London E2 SDE. Registered as a newspaper with the Post Office.

For bulk orders phone 01-739 2639

ELSA WARREN and Marlene Tomlinson are as much martyrs of the Labour movement as their husbands.

They have had to sit through the long trials, to attend endless meetings, to go on long visits to different prisons—and at the same time to try to keep their children fed and clothed.

For nearly two years, they have suffered all this hardship without for a moment deviating from total support for their husbands and the right to picket.

Their presence at innumerable meetings has enormously strengthened their impact—to the benefit of the whole trade union movement.

Yet today the financial situation for both families is serious. Both are finding it more and more difficult to maintain their standard of living—and their endless commitments to the campaign to release their husbands.

That we cannot get the two men out of prison is bad enough. That we cannot keep their families in reasonable comfort is disgraceful.

And here's how to fight back

By Marian Townshend

THE RANK and File safety school last Saturday was attended by 56 trade unionists from all parts of the country.

Pat Kennedy, author of The Hazards of Work, attacked the cynical attitude of employers towards safety conditions and the paltry fines imposed on them for breaking the law.

He pointed to the lack of a serious fight-back from the unions and stressed the need for us to take up the fight. This was echoed throughout the day.

Discussions were led off by specialists on the dangers from dust, noise, vibration and chemicals.

Problems were discussed and found to be commonplace in many workshops, with killer diseases such as pneumoconiosis, asbestosis, and cancer as well as deafness and other debilitating diseases.

Movement

We were shown how to measure dust and noise levels and present the findings to the factory inspector, though all agreed that only shop-floor pressure could force the bosses to make changes.

A socialist lawyer spoke on the new Health and Safety At Work Act and showed that it had no teeth.

The afternoon session again emphasized the need to act directly.

As John Todd from Insulating Engineers, Glasgow said: 'The factory inspector and employers won't get rid of hazards, it'll cost them too much money.'

The delegates accepted a plan of campaign outlined by Rank and File organiser Ken Appleby, who argued for a more active role of the safety pamphlet Case for Concern and for those present to ask their Safework Committees and branches to sponsor local safety campaigns.

For copies of the pamphlet Case for Concern (file each + postage) and for details about how the Organising Committee can help your SEGB branch run a local safety school, contact them at 214 Roundwood Road, London NW10.