They’re cutting our lives to shreds

PENSIONERS in day care centres are to lose their one free packet of cigarettes a week.

DISABLED making handicrafts will have their pay of a few pennies an hour stopped.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN in day care will no longer get free meals.

THREE reasons why trade unionists in the city of Dundee are angry.

1. The closure of two of Dundee’s three shops, the Co-op and the Woolworth.
2. The reduction in the number of bus services.
3. The decision to cut the number of police officers.

Poverty Line

According to a Low Pay Unit report last year Dundee is the poorest single region in Britain. A third of its manual workers earn less than £10 a week, 14,000 Dundee families live below the government’s own poverty line.

These were the people the Labour government claimed were going to benefit most from its beloved Social Contract. Have they benefited? Have they felt the Social Contract’s benefits? Have they felt the Social Contract’s benefits? Have they felt the Social Contract’s benefits?

The Social Contract has meant huge increases in the cost of fuel, electricity, bus and train fares. Instead of employment being down, it has gone up.

Llanegedra, a Dundee District Labour councillor, told Socialist Worker: "The Labour government is betraying its supporters. It is time for the working people of Dundee to reassert their right to work and the right to work.

They must unite everywhere. For what is happening to the old, the crippled, the sick, the unemployed, the schoolkids in Dundee is happening throughout Britain."
Labour's North Sea oil conjuring trick

THF Labour government has got a majority shareholding in North Sea oil company.

Before you start shouting 'Amnesia!' There is one other detail, they haven't tramplled on. You should know of the extraordinary methods used to do this.

The $10 billion secret deal involves an agreement with the East's Copenhagen National Coal Board. North Sea oil consortium, an interesting number of multinational petrochemical companies, friends of the Labour lever, among them some millionaires, led by Harold Lever, personal economic advisor to Harold Wilson.

Lever and the oil giants have agreed that a certain price of oil is to be paid by each of the subsidiaries company, holding North Sea interests will be paid to the state-owned British National Oil Corporation. But the share of profits has been left undefined.

As the Sunday Times business man put it to D. S. Lever, there is the北大 of control and the北大 of control.

The Labour government is now going to give its control over the North Sea Oil Company. The government is now going to give up its control over the North Sea Oil Company.

The government has also published a long-awaited report on the oil industry.

The cover of the pamphlet published this week by Edinburgh International Socialists, 'Attack Workers and North Sea Oil'.

Front beats students

STUDENTS AT Brunel University in London are on strike to protest against the university's decision to cut funding for the arts department. The university has refused to meet the students' demands for more funding for the arts.

The strike began on Monday and is expected to last for at least a week. The students are demanding that the university reverse its decision and increase funding for the arts.

Our murder of 'Kith and Kin'

THE BBC opens its door to the racists

WHILE 1500 people travelled to Coventry on Saturday to oppose the National Front and its racist demands, the BBC did more to promote the Front than any marcher could have hoped for.

For that was the aim of the BBC's Open Door film last Saturday. The BBC's Open Door film was designed to stoke up the flames of racism, not to spread the Front's racist truth. This is where the BBC went wrong.

By NERGIS KHAN

One of the film's themes was that immigrants who are working are not 'foreigners'. The film portrayed 'foreigners' as hardworking and willing to learn. The film was designed to make people feel more comfortable with the idea of having more 'foreigners' in the country.

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**Political struggle abolished - official**

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**Picture: Dayne Reports**

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**SO YOU BELIEVE THOSE MYTHS ABOUT BLACKS?**

A REPORT just out discloses theGrowing misgivings about black workers. It reveals that the following deficiencies: 1.6%, per cent of black workers are below the union members, compared to 15% per cent of black general population.

The report, called the black workers report, is compiled by the Social Research Centre, is in three parts.

1. Black union members are over-represented in all grades.

- In industrial work, a third of black workers are in skilled and industrial work.

2. Pay

- Only 4 per cent of Asians are in council work, compared to 5 per cent of the black workers.

- In local government work, 25 per cent of black workers are in manual grades, compared to 10 per cent of the general population.

- In old age work, the black workers are over-represented in manual work.

- In the public sector work, 40% of the black workers are in manual grades, compared to 20% of the general population.

3. Black union members are over-represented in unskilled and semi-skilled work.

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**The cost of Labour’s birthday present**

**This WEEK is the Labour government’s second anniversary. The trade union leaders are giving them a birthday present that will cost their members dear.**

The TUC argues in its latest economic review that the costs announced a fortnight ago are serious to the claim. For the gentlemen of the TUC General Council, it seems that cutting schools, hospitals and social services to the bone is a cause for concern but not undue worry.

The leaders of unions such as the Transport Workers are putting forward a claim that costs are rising beyond the ability of the government to accommodate.

The government’s economic plan is in fact forcing up the cost of living, prices are rising by that much in only six months.

In other words union leaders who are supposed to defend living standards, are conspireing with the government to cut them out from further.

The behaviour of the left MPs has been more consistent. They have spoken out against the cuts but their campaign against them has already, to a great extent, failed. They placed all their hopes on more to get a change of heart at the Labour conference of the Labour Party. Last week its national executive rejected that call. Among those opposing it was the TUC’s national president of the Transport Union leader, Alex Kitson.

Another sign of the disgusting attitude of the official leaders is the official strike figures for the past year. The proportion of strikes being made official is the lowest for 11 years. Only three strike days in 20 were made official last year, compared to 21 days out of 20 in 1971-73.

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**ONE OF the most hysterical opponents of equalization has been appointed head of the undermanned British Leyland.**

He is the former director, one of the world’s most powerful steel companies. He is already chairman of British Steel Corporation, an enormous multinational company with 267,000 members and 5,000 workers.

Last month Sir Richard got a pay rise of £1,000 a week, bringing his total salary to £5,000 a week. His salary at British Leyland is £1,000 a week. He will receive £5,000 a week in total. His salary at British Leyland is £5,000 a week. He will receive £1,000 a week in total.

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**SECRET THREAT TO 2000 LEYLAND JOBS**

**Where the Ryder Report on British Leyland was published certain sections were suppressed by the minister responsible. These dealt with plant closures.**

**At a recent participatory meeting in Birmingham between shop stewards and management the shop stewards were shocked by the report; last two plants in Birmingham, four and red surveys against them.**

**Leyland management whispered in complete confidence, marked the plants, that were due to be closed.**

At least 2000 jobs are threatened in Ferry Bar, Petersfield, Walsall and Tipton plants. But the union branch is at present at the meeting was not told of the plant closures. The report has been written by the minister responsible. The shop stewards have been told of the plant closures. The report has been written by the minister responsible.
For shouting those words, these fascists received police support

For answering those words trade unionists received police violence

Laurie Flynn reports from the court room at Dewsbury

The Squash-it Labour Party

The new SLP is more likely to hold back socialism than advance it.
MORE THAN 250 trade unionists, organised by the local Right to Work Committee and the local council unions, saw the march off from Manchester.

Among the many trade union banners were those of United Strood Hospital, Greater Manchester District Committee, AL&M (Division Two, NALGO Greater Manchester), and picket lines and pickets such as Redfern Tapes, Rank and File Teacher and Nalgo Actions.

When the march went through the working class area of Barrow, a 65-year-old man told the marchers that his father had been on the Jarrow march and he had expected to see the sight again. The marchers noticed the man in Houston, a boy of about ten, in their sister carrying a Right to Work banner.

He explained that his father was the man who had been killed from his job as a crane driver at Manchester and Platt's this week.

AT DAVID Brown Tractors at Methil, near Kirkcaldy, said: "the marchers had their first lunch with the employing class.

While marchers were speaking to workers, the metropolitan's estate committee decided to a policeman in a car.

Let your feet slip off the cloth and run the bollards down.

The workers collected 14 for the march.

In Huddersfield, an enormous meeting welcomed the march.

More than 250 people—the biggest socialist meeting in Britain that anyone can remember—enjoyed a play about retailing by the West Spanish.

The meeting was chaired by

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The Left Labour pain...

SPARE a thought for the plight of the Labour Party's left MPs. It is so very easy to write off the political Left.

So much so that, on the principle of not kicking a man when he's down or stealing petrol from a blind beggar, I shall refrain—this week at any rate—

Drift

Instead, consider their dilemma. They despair, they deeply disagree, of Healey's cuts of mass unemployment and that whole drift of their government's policy.

They recoil at the thought that the government, headed by Healey, is the death of a socialist movement in a socialist war, and that the British Army's constant efforts have failed to bring to an end the peace, the principled stand and the 'victory opposition' of which Healey wrote.

It might be, you see, defeat the government and put the Tories in.

It is, of course, improbable that the Tories would unite with the Tribunal to bring Wilson down at this time. Why ever should they do that?

He is in a better job for their class than they could hope to do themselves at the moment. But in any case, whatever strenghtens the government, Wilson can always say I may be bad but the alternative is even worse, or contemplate running into the division ballot to keep his own out.

No; this is not the reason for the Tribunal display of impotence. It is the excuse.

The reason lies outside parliament altogether. When Mosely, Healey and their friends were denouncing 'in Place of Strife', in parliament and out, and organizing to defeat Wilson and Co (which they helped to do in fact), they had powerful allies.

Cover

Just as Healey denounced the bill, Hugh Scanlon denounced it, the General Council opposed it, and under this cover, the Tribunal was developing a bigger grassroots movement against it.

Now the General Councils back Wilson, Callaghan and Healey. The 'official movement' is behind the government's propaganda.
Sites out, lorries stop in Spain

The Spanish foreign minister, Arzela, was due in London this week seeking foreign support for the regime of Franco's successor, King Juan Carlos.

The Labour government, by agreeing to meet him, shows it is prepared to go part of the way in giving that support. But in Spain itself, the regime is finding it far from easy. Last week its police murdered one striker and severely injured several others.

The wave of strikes has taken on new vigour. Although the factories in Madrid where the strikers started their long strike have returned to work, workers are striking the other way by the thousand.

The scale of the strike must be greater than in any country since the General Strike of 1970 or the May events of 1968.

But in Spain the strikes are political and commemorative between workers who are differentiated into several social groups.

Quarrels at the Party

The communist group of the Spanish Communist Party last week was remarkable because of the behaviour of some of the delegates from the Western Communist Parties.

Instead of voicing animosity, blaming the achievements of their Russian friends, they concentrated on making known their differences.

Why are the British, French, Italian and Spanish communists only now united, when they did not united to the last?

The Western Communist Party leaders were not the only Western delegation section of the middle class, they were united in that they looked to Moscow, even when it sabotaged Russian interests. So far as we know in the 1920s, popular fronts with Western liberals, and even conservatives, were all the rage until the Stalin-Carlen of July 1938 when they were suddenly condemned.

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The Communist leaders believe that through alliances with the Church they can eventually influence government policy. They may be successful, but only by abandoning any hope of success.

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FROM AN INDIAN JAIL

AUEW member returns from India to tell of massive repression against trade unionists and socialists

Socialist Worker exclusive

When the Right to Work March arrived in Coventry next Friday it will be joined by Tarlochan Dali, who until a few weeks ago was in prison in India because of his trade union activities.

Tarlochan is a member of the Engineering Workers Union, which is affiliated to the AUEW, and his arrest was on charges of "seditious" activities.

The government of India claims that the emergency was aimed against the CIAJ, the AUEW's sister organisation.

It is true that the parties of the extremists were banned, but that was just for breach.

Many leaders of my party, the Communist Party (Marxists), were arrested within a few hours of the emergency coming into effect.

The leaders of the party were not officially named.

However, when I was arrested, I was charged under conspiracy to blow up the British Parliament, for setting fire to a police station, to rob a bank and to damage railway lines. I was charged under an existing law, the Defence of India Regulations (DIR) — not under the emergency.

In most of the cases following the emergency, the government did not need an emergency law.

Protest

"Because of this tactic is very successfully challenged the case in the Punjabi high court.

Immediately afterwards the ruling party amended the law.

Now even a court of law is allowed to issue a police charge sheet or demand the reason for arrest, I was the only person thousands of arrests like myself are still rotting in jail.

There has been a wave of increasing repression from the government over the past few years.

We fought back against rising prices for workers and against the system of landless peasants by landlards and the government.

In my city, Ludhiana, the situation was reported to the trade unionists when we led 100,000 demonstrations against price rises.

At the protest, the leaders of every major trade union and demonstration have been imprisoned.

There is complete press censorship. The truth is truth has been obliterated.

As prices rise, living standards fall. Yet the other Communist Party, the Communist Party of India, which has links with the British Communist Party — supports the government.

Many of their workers have been attacked by the police. Why do you support them who attacked us?

DHTML looks like Santiago during the coup in Chile — military pin each corner of the country. Our first protest was because we had 200,000 demonstrators against price rises.

We had no chance of success, we had united front of all working class and democratic groups to defend the rights of workers and peasants.

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Skilled workers needed!

We need skilled workers urgently on two big new contracts. If you're interested, we'll train you.

First, we've got a big demoli- tion contract at National, the company that builds buildings, to demolish the old National building. We're starting now to build a new factory building for the Big Socialism contract.

These skilled workers are in short supply because of the shortage of skilled workers.

Spread

In Barcelona last week 143,000 construction workers go on strike. When police attacked their picket lines, they began burying themselves near the main street.

Fifty thousand factory workers who have not had a strike in the Spanish barrio have now joined the strike — workers who have been national stoppages by most of the Communist party's leading figures and by teachers, who claimed the workers would not "be out of work.

The police have arrested at least 200 workers, Carlos, police clean up and fire bottles and fire charges.

In Madrid last week, 20,000 workers fought the police in a 20-minute clash.

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To give fried food aid to countries is just because people are starving is a pretty weak reason.

An official of the US National Security Council, a policy-making body headed by Dr Kissinger, in December 1974.

Just as producers in Britain have, by their own crazy logic, tried not merely nationally but internationally, so must their importers from India, Bangladesh, or Kenya.

It's much harder for them to do so, because they are a long way behind in the world not even 20 years ago. And try it — they must by building up industry and agriculture for their own profit off economic. During the Bangladesh famine, for example, the rich of that country were exporting food while the poor were dying slowly because they were unable to buy it.

Such countries are locked into a world system which, by its chronic nature, affords them no escape, and by its inherent priorities offers them only more and more starvation.

**Profit**

The American farmers, just like the British or the French or even the Indians, produce for profit, not for people's needs. Product too much — that is, enough to feed all the people — and profits will have a nasty tendency to fall and so bring profits falling with them.

We must, therefore, to prevent that happening. Hence we get beef mountains while peasants go hungry, and the peasants of Africa or Asia get malnutrition while the US dumps wheat in the存粮

More importantly, lack of sufficiency profits has led not only the US but all the major food producers to cut back in recent years. Millions of acres of land were taken out of production, reducing US wheat production, for example, by an estimated 73 million tons in 1970 alone.

And so, as the price of food is artificially pushed up, the so-called underdeveloped countries, the countries of the starving, find the bill for their imported food pushing them deeper and deeper into poverty.

In 1975, the total bill for these countries was $960 million dollars. In 1971, $1000 million and in 1972 $1000 million and in 1973 $1100 million dollars.

Meanwhile, the value of these country's exports to pay for these imports and more expensive imports is falling away behind. In the 1950s, their export earnings rose by three per cent, one-hundredth of the increase recorded by the advanced countries.

But not only are the poorer getting poorer — and therefore, ever hungrier — but the poor in these countries are becoming, in relative terms, poorer still.

While in Britain, the rich create the crisis and make the poor pay for it, the rich of, say, India make their own poor pay twice over.

**Solution**

While that very conference was being held in Vancouver, the British Government was paying its farmers 3000 million dollars a year to keep cereal land fallow, to keep off the market's rather more substantial solution to starvation than those phrases.

It did so because of a simple word that explains why Asham discovered that the situation in the Free World lets him die far better than any other political chatter about "social resources" or racist chatter about how Indian peasants produce more children than food.

The word is profit. It explains why the world — far from having too few resources to feed its people — could, according to one scientist's estimates, feed 1.5 times its existing population, but doesn't.

It explains why the developed countries alone, according to another scientist, could produce enough for four times the existing world population, but don't.

The March for the Right to Work had a magnificent send-off in Manchester last week.

After marching all day through the city, arguing with workers at factory gate meetings, the marchers came to a rally in the Lesser Free Trade Hall.

Four hundred people burst into wave after wave of enthusiastic applause as the platform speakers emphasised the importance of the march. Veteran campaigner Harry Gittal, after one of the finest speeches in a lifetime of socialist agitation, went on with a standing ovation.

The collection contributed £700 64 to the march expenses.

John Denston, secretary of the Right to Work Campaign and the march was not a hunger march, "It is more of a flying picket," he said.

"Our job is not to open the workers of the desperate plight of the unemployed. It is also to encourage employed workers to throw their strength behind policies which can stop unemployment."

The first speaker was Colin Barnett, director general for the public employers' union NUPE and chairman of the North Western Regional Council of the TUC.

Colin said that he had been taken to see one of the Jarrow hunger marches when he was a small boy. He said this march, which it's brilliant.

And the march is very, very important to me in the Christian tradition."

"But we didn't have the power to see the Jarrow marchers. We create full employment — a better solution."

TREMENDOUS crowds of marchers were turned away from the gates of the Manchester Polytechnic where the meeting was held.

"Let's forward our best town marching with you, civil rights demonstrators."
We don't want them days back - Ricky

An applause for Alison, the woman who was charged with the handling of the property. She was found not guilty and her name was cleared by the court.

Ricky's speech was interrupted by a power cut. The microphone didn't work and he had to start again.

I think the people who arrested these pickets had their priorities completely wrong. Ricky said. He had seen his father die at 55 after 43 years of hard work. "These people who say 'Give us your life' for Britain', I sometimes wonder what they mean. My father gave 43 years for someone else's profit and it resulted in his early grave.

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The first time I saw the pickets, I thought they were just there to make a noise. Ricky said. But then I saw them actually doing something. They were building a community, a community of workers, a community that would fight for their rights.

The pickets were doing more than just fighting for their rights. They were building a community, a community of workers, a community that would fight for their rights.

"We've got to start fighting back. The march is the first step, but it better not be the last step. Ricky ended his speech by reminding the meeting about the importance of solidarity. "We've got to start fighting back. The march is the first step, but it better not be the last step."

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Organise now for abortion demo!

The National Abortion Campaign demonstration against change in the Abortion Act is on Saturday 5 March, 2pm. Before that, SPUC, the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children, is organizing a week of action, 26-31 March. We should use the SPUC week of action to raise the abortion issue and to mobilize for the 5 April demonstration.

2 Find out what SPUC are doing in your area and organize counter activity with publicity for the demo. Organize a pocket of the local SPUC OR LIFE office.

1 Hold a public meeting.

International Women's Day

There is a march for International Women's Day on London on Saturday 5 March, starting from Speaker's Corner at 2pm, and marching to Trafalgar Square. Women's Voice is organizing support for the demonstration with banners and placards. Women's Voice and Socialist Worker supporters in London should be there.

If you can help make placards or sell Women's Voice, phone Nina on 01-739 6273.

Socialist Worker FILMS

STATE OF SIEGE

Based on the kidnapping of an American CIA agent in Uruguay by the Tupamaros—made in Almodóvar's studio.

THE BIG SCREEN SCENE

KlutE

 Detective story starring Donald Sutherland as Detective and Jack Palance as bad cop.

Viva Maria

Comedy set in Mexico during Mexican uprising. Brigitte Bardot plays revolutionary and Marlon Brando as circus dancer. They team up and ultimately lead the revolution.

Executive Action

Made in 1973 about the mass murder of President Kennedy and the plot surrounding it. Starring Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan.

Battle of Algiers

Reconstruction of the growth and success of the FLN in the Casbah of Algiers. Made in 1969 and banned in France. Probably the finest political film ever made.

PLUS FOR CHILDREN

Laurel and Hardy, cartoons, The Red Balloon, The Goons in the Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film.

SOEY (1972)

How I Won the War

Andrews experiences in North Africa in 1943 when a group of British soldiers are captured and locals pitch in to help.

Ray Chisholm on Labour History

1. The origin of British Socialism
2. The impact of Britain in the Russian Revolution

Howard Kellett on Marxism

1. Marx and Capital
2. Engels on the Origin of the Family
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One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich


Marx Brothers Go West

Tony Cliff on Lenin

Socialist Worker Challenge Cup

SEVEN-A-SIDE FOOTBALL

Wales v Yorkshire
East and North London v Scotland
North West Lancashire v South London
South West v East Anglia and Essex
South England v Midlands
Leeds v Central London
North East v Liverpool
North West and West London v Manchester

Other teams may register at the camp

Socialist Worker Rally

Skegness Easter 1976

Come to the Socialist Worker Rally, Friday 16 April to Monday 19 April at the Yorkshire Miners' holiday camp in Skegness. £16.25, covering all meals, accommodation and entertainment. Children free. Book your place through your local Seller of Socialist Worker.

BOOK NOW! MORE DETAILS NEXT WEEK

A scene from the film Battle of Algiers
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LOWRY'S INDUSTRIAL LANDSCAPES, which the London 'art world' has failed to recognize, are perhaps the most original of his work. In his early years, Lowry's art was influenced by the industrial landscapes of his native Lancashire. He was fond of telling the story of how he came to paint them.

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WILDERNESS

Lowry never painted his artistry for wilderness. For him, the wilderness was a place of beauty. He loved it, he painted it, and he sometimes went there alone to escape the crowds and the noise of the city. He was a man of few words, but his paintings spoke for him.

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Nephews of Enoch Powell...

I WAS NOT surprised to learn that the management was responsible for the cold, stoic manner of their colleagues in Angola were six months ago. At Parachute Regiment.

When I phoned the RMLI in West Germany in 1969, to talk to a man named flower, he opened his telephone connection without even raising it, an act which related to his cold, stoic manner.

Two years later, when I learned that the Parachute Regiment is to become the Bloody Sunday massacre was committed by the members of demonstrators killed—SW SUPPORTER.

Postal Points

THE TUC sprang the "new model RMLI" on us at the last meeting of the hammer and Smith Trades Council. In future, the Trades Councils will no longer be able to raise funds for their activities and organizations to whose aims they are allied will have to pay for them too.

Our Trades Council voted to resign because we are not the only council which has taken this step. Our Trades Council has not been able to raise funds because most delegates for the RMLI are in the Trades Council. If they did, the majority of those who voted against us on the Trades Council, in our opinion, are people who take decisions without the support of their paper.

The paper said it was a strange that you might have missed this. I was not even a white member of Councils in the 1960s. I have been been in a position, however, to hear charges. Wouldn't It have been better to have concentrated on the Chamberlain News Collective.

Etc.

A PEOPLE who gathered during a demonstration against the Bernstein Night raids in Chatham. Their report has been submitted to us, and we have not been able to make any reference to the organization.

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What Labour's cuts mean...

**FIGHT OR YOU'LL END UP ON THE DOLE**

By Anna Deason, NUT

Building links between teachers and other workers in schools, as well as students in colleges of education.

Mike, a supporter of the NUR and the Teacher's Union (NUR) who organises the National Right to Work Campaign march and rally. He said his colleagues to get back to their schools and colleges to build and participate in local committees of the campaign.

The National Right to Work Office, told the conference: "Unemployment won't just go away. Only by being joined by a strategy that would make it illegal to fire workers in the first place, as well as a strategy for the creation of new public ownership of workplaces, can the levels of unemployment be reduced.

The general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said at the conference: "Any cuts that the government makes to the schools service will only add to the educational problems that are facing our children."

The conference resolved to call a national demonstration on the 10th of the month.

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**1000 on March in Cardiff**

A MARCH called by NUEP to protest against the cuts in public spending supported in Cardiff on Saturday by thousands of local education staff. The protest gathered in the city centre and marched through the streets.

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**Notices and meetings**

Responsible for all columnists not yet taken

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ROSS-SHIRE: The safety at work regulations have been enforced by the Health and Safety Executive. The regulations require employers to assess the risks to which their staff are exposed and to take necessary precautions to prevent accidents.

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**Laurie Flynn**

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**Democracy, not a new tyranny**

This is far from being just a difference of words. A big issue is one of control and representation. Recall, and direct participation in decisions. The people who run our society are the people who vote. Yet, we do not have the power to change the system.
ANOTHER section is taking place in the AUEW. Pickets are being held by the National Front in the north-west of England to support the candidate of the front’s leader, Mr. John Tyndle. The front is standing in the second ballot for the leadership of the AUEW.

In the first ballot Socialist Workers urged its members to support the candidate of the Engineers’ Union, Mr. K. J. Wylie, who has not re-nominated. We urge again that all AUEW members support Mr. Wylie to keep out the right wing.

COUNCIL DRIVERS WALK OUT

By John Clufford, UCA, correspondent

Wolverhampton: Council drivers struck on Monday in an attempt to stop their wages being frozen. The strike began at 8am on Monday. The council drivers claim that their wages are not enough to live on and that they are being exploited by the council.

MANAGEMENT

Management, in typical capitalist fashion, refused to negotiate in an attempt to stop the strike. The strike is expected to continue as the council is not willing to negotiate.

NURSES ON THE MARCH

MORE THAN 300 nurses marched yesterday through Manchester in protest against the cuts to their jobs and salaries. Another 200 nurses are planning to strike this week. The nurses are demanding better pay and conditions.

SMITHKELLY: WE’LL FIGHT THE GOVERNMENT

Shetland Islands: The government has announced plans to close the last remaining coal mine in Shetland. The miners are fighting back and have set up a strike fund. The miners are demanding better pay and conditions.

GAS: IT’S A NALGO VICTORY

The dispute involving NALGO members in the gas industry is over. The gas workers have won a 15% pay rise and an improved working conditions.

COORDINATE STRIKERS CONFIDENTIAL

Hillingdon: The strike is expected to continue as the management has not agreed to the workers’ demands.

Blackwells Win

Oxford: The print workers strike is expected to continue as the management has not agreed to the workers’ demands.

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Support!
Hello, hello, hello, what's all this then?

By PC Garry Bushell

THE London police got a nasty shock last week.

Two police officers, serving and retired, were arrested in a blaze of publicity and charged with corruption. They were wanted by the vice squad and were believed to be on the take. The police were shocked and the public was outraged. The police were forced to investigate their own ranks.

Last week, an interesting newsworthy event occurred in London. A police officer was caught on tape while stealing police property. He was arrested and charged with theft.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the tracks...

THE ANGER of railway workers against the police exploded into action on London's Liverpool Street Station last Saturday. Audrey Franklin, a guard, had been stopped at a pedestrian crossing by a police officer. She refused to go any further and was arrested. The Liverpool Street station was closed for several hours.

He was dragged off to the police office and beaten up, the fifth incident of police brutality in recent months. He was filmed and the footage was widely distributed.

The incident was investigated by the British Rail. The police were found to be at fault and were suspended.

To the surprise of the public, the British Rail did not come to the defence of the police. They apologized for the incident and promised to investigate.

The railway workers were angry but they did not stop. They continued their protests and demanded justice.

The BBC was there to record the incident and the footage was broadcast on the news.

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THESE workers are on strike at the Seprod factory and the supply factory in Jamaica. The strikers are demanding better conditions and a living wage.

The strike is ongoing and the workers are determined to win their demands.

This week, the Social Worker International Fund received contributions from:

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