Right to Work march stops a factory

by JENNY JACKSON

Thousands answer Healey: WE’VE HAD ENOUGH!

WHEN Chancellor Healey announced his latest cuts in social services, he said it was a ‘great week for the labour movement’. Now the labour movement has started giving its answer.

- In Dundee, last Friday, 30,000 workers staged a one-day strike against cuts which will hit at old people, the handicapped and young children and wipe out hundreds of jobs (Report, page 2).
- In Liverpool, 900 busmen have gone on strike against bus route cuts which will make it even more difficult for working people to travel in the city (Report, page 19).
- Throughout the East of England, railwaymen have staged strikes against cuts in train services which will hit at shift workers and wipe out railwaymen’s jobs (Report p 19).

Some of the 8000 who marched in Dundee to protest at cuts in schools, hospitals, social services to pensioners and handicapped
Abortion Campaign boycotts committee

THE NATIONAL ABORTION CAMPAIGN (NAC) has decided to boycott the parliamentary select committee on abortion. A week after its pro-abortion MPs had resigned from the committee because of its bias, NAC was called to give evidence.

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DANGER! THIS MEANS GOVERNMENT PRICE RISES!

The government is fighting inflation—or so the 'price check' triangles in the shops and on television tell us. The government has spent £1 million on television 'price check' triangles. But in the past few days Labour ministers have done two things that will push up prices still more.

Last weekend Agriculture Minister Fred Peart agreed with other Common Market ministers to put up the price of a number of key foods.

- Butter is to go up 60 a pound or more.
- Eggs are to go up 4p a pound or more.
- Meat will go up yet again. Bread and beef too.

Lead the struggle.
Only the rank and file can do that.

In the growing fight against the cuts and unemployment, there will be those in the labour movement who urge us to centre our activities on passing resolutions.

If only the Transport Union executive, a resolution could be put down for the TUC. Then the resolution would be passed.

There's just one problem. It is possible to conduct this activity in such a way that it arouses masses action and taking rank and file initiatives.

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That is what happened with the failure of the Shrewsbury pickets, a serious setback from which our movement cannot recover. In 1972 the TUC Congress passed a long list of recommendations on the pickets which concluded that the Congress 'demands that every step be taken under existing legislation to provide for the re-opening of the dispute.

This can only be done if there is overwhelming pressure on the government to pass resolutions. The TUC's resolution on the Shrewsbury workers is a sign of the strength of the British trade union movement to secure their release.

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THE MAN WHO BELIEVED EVERYTHING THE GOVERNMENT TOLD HIM

Ireland: Haven't we seen this one before?

If there are no more bombs this week, it will be no thanks to the SDLP, the ministers for Northern Ireland. For instead of doing anything constructive to end the troubles—the continued attempts to maintain Northern Ireland as part of Britain—he has virtually announced that he will do nothing, no matter how many people die in Ireland or Britain.

Two weeks ago he claimed to have abolished political crime in Northern Ireland by decree. Now he claims he can abolish political crime by the same method. If there is no violence between unionist and nationalist, the minister for Northern Ireland says, then no political crime could exist.

This week we are to see the evidence of the minister's pronouncements. If the minister for Northern Ireland has not abolished political crime by decree, we will know the minister is a fraud.

TROOPS OUT

In the next few days, the minister for Northern Ireland will order the troops out of the province. The minister for Northern Ireland has announced that he will order the troops out of the province.

This is the most significant development in the Northern Ireland situation since the introduction of direct rule from London.

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Alchemy

Then, in an instance of real achievement, Sinn Fein and the IRA have managed to convince the British government that they are not interested in a political settlement.

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The truth is that the unofficial movement is the key to the official movement. Action in the official movement is usually only ever threatened when rank and file workers are forcing the pace.

That is why we must do over the cuts and unemployment. That is why we must do over the cuts and unemployment.

A new struggle for the interest of the workers.

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The night the law ran riot
JAILD: Two men the police beat up...

DENIS Bovell and Royston Dockery are bitter men.

They've learnt, first-hand the perils of being Black in this white new Britain.

After being beaten, assaulted, and dragged off by 150 police, they werecharge, and was guilty of affray.

Now, after two raids and 100 days in court, they both have two years in prison. Their defence lawyer George Gavronsky told the Old Bailey on Monday that Dendor was innocent.

Fifth

Early on Saturday morning, the police raided the Club for the fifth time in three weeks, arresting 10 people and removing police harassment in a bid to prevent the gathering for the party in North London.

When they closed our side, Black youth there was some resistance. About 100 people, under 147 police presence, 100 people were there, all looking for justice and fairness, the whole operation planned in advance.

What followed has been described as the result of a police operation.

Police said they were surprised that the attack on the police had been so violent.

A black youth said: "I think we did the right thing. We could see police arresting our mates and kicking them.

Victims of British Justice: Denis Bovell and Royston Dockery

People caught up in this sort of thing often feel it's right.

40-year-old young black was arrested and 14 family members, including three police officers, been arrested.

Under cross-examination, is the first trial, most of the police arrested them without warnings. During the trial, the police witness (an informer) claimed the police were telling lies.

Dilemma

The police were in a dilemma.

The 1250 people, 16-year-old trial had provided no evidence for their defence. They needed to press on regardless of the evidence.

At the second trial, Denis Bovell was accused of whipping up the crowd against the police officer, who died. Royston Dockery was charged with causing a breach of the peace.

The inquest heard the 1250 people were possibly used as a scapegoat.

I used to think they can't convict an innocent man. Well now they have.

Lucas, Dockery, whose husband was jailed for three years last week.

How they managed to single anyone out.

Dockery, accused of helping to organise a police race, was arraigned at the trial.

Nothing for the others.

The police have no case.

The court has reasons to believe the police were possibly used as a scapegoat for something they didn't do.

The court has been accused of not understanding the checking of the evidence.

The police are not of the public interest.

They have been accused of using police power in public life such as the court.

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All charges are denied.

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Portugal: Now the workers hit back

Workers at the Fredon Tore factory near Setubal in Portugal last week held a number of American managers captivity in the factory. They voted to do so at a meeting aimed at preventing the company from repressing 226 workers who had been dismissed.

The strike has been only one of a growing number of strikes in Portugal as workers demand better working conditions. The company had offered to negotiate with the workers if they would return to work.

Stoppage

A 24-hour stoppage by workers at the Reedham Manor factory near London was called last week by the National Union of Public Sector Employees (NUPSE). The stoppage was called to protest against the company's decision to close the factory and merge it with another plant.

The company had announced plans to close the factory and merge it with another plant, citing financial difficulties. The workers also protested against the company's treatment of the local community.

Stewards

A meeting of stewards from the Reedham Manor factory was held last week to discuss the strike and the company's plans. The meeting was attended by representatives from the NUPSE and the factory's management.

The stewards agreed to continue the strike and to hold further meetings to discuss the company's plans and the workers' demands.

Our impartial BBC...?

SPAIN is experiencing its worst strike since the Civil War in October. The strike was called by the National Union of Public Sector Employees (NUPSE) and is supported by other trade unions.

The strike is calling for better working conditions, an end to layoffs, and an increase in wages.

What did you do in the class war, Daddy?

We know the story of the class war. They said it all.

But for thousands of rank and file trade unionists, the General Strike was a different story.

For them, it unleashed the imagination, the determination, the force that, in those desperate times, our democratic society keeps firmly under control.

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the strike, Socialist Worker is producing a special supplement. So, if you were around at the time, we want to hear from you. We want your anecdotes, yourrüstiges, your photographs and strike bulletins. Anything you send us will, of course, be returned.

Getting a little edgy, Mr Smith?

THE DEATH KNEE FOR RHODESIAN RACISTS

In December 1966 and January 1967, a series of events took place that would lead to the death of hundreds of blackRhodesians. The events included the killing of a number of blackRhodesians by police and military forces.

The country was in a state of unrest, with many people calling for a stop to the violence.

SOUTHERN Africanism, we are told, would lead to bloodbathes.

But the white racist regime in Rhodesia was brought to an end by British South Africa Company, founded by Cecil Rhodes, and the land in the 1950s.

The recent hand on Rhodesia tells how in 1963-1964, that had suffered a serious blow.

Captain Lundy of the British South Africa Company police took an informal party with a seven pound maxmun gun to the kraal of the accused chief and killed the chief, together with 21 others.

Bloodbath? They were christened in one...

A victim of the Smith regime picture of such atrocities were dropped on the African villages.
SOLZHENITSYN'S TRAGEDY

TALKING ABOUT SOCIALISM

Laurie Flynn

He justifiably hates Stalinist Russia. But he thinks that is socialism—a fiction our rulers, like those in the Kremlin, have a vested interest in maintaining.

BRITISH NAZIS will get away with THIS-official

THIS IS Grozny, Afghanistan. The 9th pitchers come across the subway tracks. Stone was unlocked, but the guard was nowhere to be found. And the ball, with a roll of its own, continued on its way.

No, Stalinism is very similar...and just as frightening.

As he walked toward the town center, he heard the sound of guns in the distance. Suddenly, a group of Afghan soldiers appeared out of nowhere. They were armed with machine guns and rifles.

"What are you doing here?" one of them demanded.

"I'm just a tourist," Stone replied, trying to sound as calm as possible.

But the soldier didn't believe him. He ordered Stone to follow him. As they walked, Stone noticed that the soldiers looked tired and hungry. They were obviously exhausted from the fighting.

Eventually, they reached a small village. There, Stone saw a group of women and children gathered around a fire. They were cooking food and trying to keep warm.

"What's going on here?" Stone asked one of the women.

"We're trying to survive," she replied. "There's no food left in the village. And the soldiers are sempre hungry...and tired."
WARNING TO EMPLOYERS:

A sacked worker at Spear and Jackson takes a leaflet from a marcher. "When we are gone, there will be no stewards left," she says.

Anger marchers at work

In a sharp, swift move last Friday, the March for the Right to Work acted to fight sackings.

That morning the march council read in a local paper that Spear and Jackson, a small garden tool factory at Doncaster, south of Sheffield, was sacking 43 of its 123 workers.

Two hours later, eluding the persistent police escort, marchers invaded the factory. Before gate security knew what was happening, the marchers were in among the machinery, urging the workers to stand up and fight the sackings.

They called a meeting of 30 workers outside the factory, and held a second in the canteen with another 30.

Hand-picked

The sacked workers were delighted. They told the marchers that the redundancies had been hand-picked, that they left not a single shop around in the factory, and that the CWU official had known about them a week before, but had told nobody.

The March for the Right to Work reaches the Midlands this week. It is the most powerful demonstration against unemployment since the war.

Socialist Worker this week gives seven pages of a special 20-page issue to the march. Read all about it—but, most important, find out where you can join the march and how you can greet the marchers at the Albert Hall next Saturday.

Lunacy

This action, and the saving of 79 electricians' jobs in Manchester after marchers occupied the site (full story—page 8), shows what the March for the Right to Work is about.

Enraged, the marchers, with some of the sacked workers, stormed into the manager's office. Loudly, the manager and the marcher Mich Brightman, believed in him, "Will you sleep at night with these 41 and their families on the line?" The manager replied pessimistically: "No comment."

That afternoon, another delegation of marchers visited the AU Win office in Chesterfield. District secretary Bill Mitchell told them he had no thought of the sackings. But he promised he would go to the factory and fight for the sacked workers that afternoon.

He shipped it to the march fund. A retired AU Win converter, Bill Martin, followed this with another £3.

SEVEN-PAGE SPECIAL
Reports: Paul Foot and Pete Marsden. Pictures: John Sturrock (REPORT)
HOW WE HELPED WIN BACK 70 JOBS

SOCIALIST WORKER reported last week that as the Right to Work marchers left Manchester they occupied the Taylor Woodrow Ainsdale Centre site in protest at the sacking of 70 electricians for going on strike.

‘You’ll be glad to hear the occupation has proved a massive success. We are on the site and they are on strike. We’ve opened the gates and they are picketing outside’ is the message.

While the march moved into the country outside Wakefield, delegations were taken to the pits—an extra 70 jobs were saved. But the miners said they would continue to strike as long as the miners were being sacked.

HOW THEY KEPT ME OUT OF WORK

I was asked to make a short speech in the town square as part of the national miners’ strike. It was quite a few people turned up to hear me and the rest of the marchers.

I spoke about the way I have been discriminated against and how it is every bit as difficult for a black person to get a job. I was unemployed for nine months after leaving college, but then I got a job as a junior公务员. I am now a six-week training scheme in the local council and I am owed to do overtime with no pay.

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Trainee

Well, I went on the strike again, and after four months I was given a job at the government. John Smith, who attended a job as a trainee public servant, experienced great English excel-

Right to Work pamphlets, available now from Rights to Work Campaign, 40 Palace Green, London, N14. Price 50p a copy, including postage, 10p a copy of our orders of 10 or more.

THE day the miners

WEDNESDAY was a day when the marchers met the Yorkshire miners. None will ever forget it.

While the march moved into the country outside Wakefield, delegations were taken to the pits. Tony James and Jack Cunliffe went to Duddsworth, Tom Downie to Wensley, others to Haughton Main, Denby Vale, Newsholt and Greenhoe.

Most of the delegations received the miners on their own in the office. They were told that if they were willing to go back to work, they would be allowed to do so. But the miners said they would continue to strike as long as the miners were being sacked.

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All was a sham. The marchers marched with shots at the pithead baths. North Goole.
marchers met

Employed and Unemployed Unite!
Black and White Unite and Fight!
Two of the most familiar slogans of the march put into practice as Danny Evaristo, unemployed boilermaker and former chairman of the Greenwich Trades Council, discusses the miners' overtime ballot with a miner outside the pithead baths at North Gawber pit, Yorkshire.

Sacked from making the fuel we need

FIVE days notice—that's all the 120 men to be sacked at the Coalite and Chemical plant at Geenethorpe, near Barnsley, were given. A delegation of marchers went to the plant and spoke to Transport Workers secretary Dennis Cooper.

The men had a quarter of a million tons of Coalite in stock and couldn't sell any of it; he told them. With only two days notice, how would they fight the sackings?

Ron Arpsley, of the Rank and File Organizing Committee, pointed out that Coalite was a private company 'kicked off' from the Coal Board when it was profitable.

The reason for the massive sackings of Coalite was not that people didn't need the fuel—look at the nation that appeared in the papers during the cold spell a month ago, when old people were dying because they couldn't afford fuel. The answer, surely, was to nationalize the firm. The government could make sure people could afford Coalite—particularly the people who ironed coal.

'Could the men at Coalite not get support from the local miners in fighting the sackings?' he asked.

Dennis Cooper said local miners knew the running down of Coalite threatened their own jobs, but it meant coal bought from the pit.

The marchers said they would contact miners who had given them support because they could help the Coalite men to fight the sackings.

HOW THE MONEY ROLLS IN...

CAROLINE CONWAY (right), an unemployed GWU member from London, is not only one of the most convincing speakers and strongest marchers. She is also march treasurer, which seems constant work with accountants.

Each day she has to remit all the donations along the route and drop off her tech to meet the numerous small groups and organisations that gave. Caroline gave Socialist Worker details of money collected during three days.

| Wednesday, 4 March | Collection on Saturday, 1 March, 11.30, Barrow meeting (39), Leeds meeting (80), Liverpool meeting (26). Also, 1965 meeting (20).
| Thursday, 5 March | Collection on Sunday, 4 March.
| Friday, 6 March | Collection on the day.

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26 miles of factory all in a day

BREAKFAST was made by John Desmond and Tommy Doorass. It was beats in tomato sauce, concentrated tomato puree—and dehydrated tomatoes.

A vote of thanks was pronounced that they were meant to make more.<n>

The March started towards Ashtead in black fog. After an hour, the marchers turned a sign which said: "Rushden 6 miles."

An hour later, they had two signs and a shorter sign which said: "Rushden 4 miles."

They had taken the wrong road in the fog.

But the marchers were rescued. A local BBC reporter started to interview the marchers, a man came along the road and told them to go back to Rushden.

He was Herbert Foster, NUWSE branch secretary of Rushden jet, with a strap of support for the march and a £5 donation.

He told the BBC man that every man had a right to work, and his member was right behind the campaign.

The march was a huge success—but never broad enough.

The road to Sheffield was tough. With a total of 12 miles behind them, and 72 miles to cross that day, the marchers were exhausted and their feet aching.

But along the route signs of support continued to fill their spirits. First a line of posters for the next six days to Work meeting, some in 1923.

Then as they passed Balfour Darby engineering works, almost a dozen workers came out to greet them led by NUWSE member Clive Hartley.

The marchers cheered for a short while, then a machine crashed, but the union man in the TGWU badge was not hurt. It was the "Rushden" that had mysteriously appeared during the previous night.

The road had nine miles south through the BSC steelworks. Along the way, individual workers came out to give donations and take light to Work pamphlets. Three were said that day.

For the final mile to Sheffield City Hall, the marchers were joined by a combination of about 60 local trade organizations and students.

The broad solidarity building up behind the Campaign was shown by this magnificent meeting in Sheffield with speakers from the Communist Party, the Labour Party, and the International Marxist Group.

Clive Hartley, a member of the Communist Party and secretary of Balfour Darby engineering works, addressed the meeting: "I received a phone call on Tuesday warning me not to be at this meeting," he said.

"It was from the NUWSE secretary of the Communist Party. He said that if people were organizing this meeting, they were revolutionaries and saboteurs.

"Well, I think that day being sectionalists and splitters are such people in the Communist Party and in the NUWSE."

He echoed Socialist Worker, asking the meeting: "Do you call this a Labour government? Do you believe that we have to end this World War I?"

"This magnificent march is the mobilizing call that the working class of this country needs. But we've got to continue the struggle within the trade union movement."

"We've got to get down to the roots of the Unemployment Act and we've got to get the local government for the Right to Work going.

"I think we have an NUWSE shop stewards and member of the Communist Party."

He echoed the trade union leadership for not supporting them. "There are people who say they are isolated from the labour movement—and of course the trade union leaders are living 24 hours a day to see who they are isolated."
Clay X did them proud

Overtime refusal wins 30 extra jobs

NEWS of a victory against unemployment brought cheers from the marchers for Ian McCollum, the Doncaster Labour councillor and Transport Workers secretary at International Harvester, Doncaster.

Two days earlier the marchers had come to him and said they were taking on 30 extra men, he told them as they stand on the steps of Sheffield City Hall.

'I've always stood against overtime. I've said that in all the years I've been in Harvester. The basic wage should be enough to live on, I've said again and again. Well, when Harvesters got a new order coming in, the manager went round the lads asking them to work overtime. They said no. They hadn't been it—but one by one they said no. 'I were right Chuck!'"
LABOUR AND TRADE UNION BODIES SUPPORTING THE

RIGHT TO WORK MARCH FROM MANCHESTER TO LONDON

Many hundreds of trade bodies are supporting the Right to Work Campaign: In addition to the delegates of the Unions that they represent through their areas.

EETPU

Cardiff No.2 Branch

Newport

St David's Station

Saundersfoot 6.171

Active Centre

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Spanish worker to join march

JOSEPH TRUJILLO comes from the workers at Axton Hospital in West London, where he is a shop steward of the Public Employees Union. Joseph is taking part in the Right to Work March. He says the following:

The big issue is the right to a job. The hospitals are closing, the wages are low, and the working conditions are unacceptable. If we join the march, we are showing our solidarity with all the workers in the hospitals.

Join the final day of the march, come to the Albert Hall Rally, Saturday 20 March, 1.30pm.

COACHES to the final day's march (1.30pm), £7.25, including 9.00am. Employed free. Phone Hull 721372.

BLACKWELL: 200m, 2013.4, 7am. rug 7am, unemployed. Lleck 721372.

BIRMINGHAM: Outside Hall of Memory, Cambridge Street, 7.15, and AUEH Hall, Holloway Circus, 7.30.


BEDFORD: 120m, for details please call 64900.

LEICESTER: 8.30am, for details phone Hildreth 7397.

STAFFORD: 10am, for details phone Macclesfield 7.30am.

SOUTHAMPTON: 3.15pm, 7.30pm, and 10am, for details phone 890000.

COVENTRY: Pool Meadow, 7.45am. Employment 7.45pm.

LEAMINGTON: Outside Town Hall, 7.45am. Employment 7.45pm.

NOTTINGHAM: The Salvation Army, 7.45am. Employment 7.45pm.

NORTH EAST

NEWCASTLE: Friday, 19 March, 11am. Newcastle Central Station to join march at Shields Bush Green, 7am. Saturday to Albert Hall, Cost £2.90 return, unemployed free. Details from 1st Newcastle-Middlesbrough, 16, Cheviot Road, Newcastle 5, Phone Newcastle 574 757.

WALTINSTOW: Right to Work Campaign leaving from Walthamstow Central 9.30pm, for Right to Work March and rally at Albert Hall.

NORTHAMPTON: Contact Trade Council, Olympic, Northants. 07853 1511.

NORTHAMPTON Market Square, 10.30pm.

WALSALL: Bromley, West Bromwich, 7.45am. Gorton, 10am. Deighton, 10.30pm. Hough, Queen's Road, 10.30pm. Walsall, 786 572.

BIRMINGHAM: The Rushes, 9.30am.

LEICESTER: London Rd Station, West End, 9.30am.

SOUTH WEST

OXFORD: Transport House, 8.30am. Pick-up at Chadwell Green, 8am. Phone 890 0663. £2.50 unemployed. Details from W. White, 87 Trowbridge Rd, Oxford 890 0663.

DONCASTER: 8.15pm. Pick-up at Chadwell Green, 8am. Phone 890 0663. £2.50 unemployed. Details from W. White, 87 Trowbridge Rd, Doncaster 8.15pm.

BIRMINGHAM: The Rushes, 9.30am.

Fight for the Right to Work meetings

PETERBOROUGH Right to Work Campaign meeting, Monday 13 March, 7pm. Civic Hall, Peterborough.

BIRKENHEAD Right to Work Campaign meeting, Tuesday 14 March, 7pm. Civic Hall, Birkenhead.

BUXTON Right to Work Meeting: Sunday 14 March, 7pm. Hotel Host, Macclesfield.

READING Right to Work: Monday 15 March, 7pm. Reading Town Hall, Reading.

SPEAKERS: John Gordon McCallum (Gloucester Rights), Jimmy Trujillo (Axton Hospital), Brian Higgins (UCATT), David Appo (Aberdeen), Paul Williams (Unison). MORE SPEAKERS TO BE ANNOUNCED.

SOUTHAMPTON Right to Work: Monday 15 March, 7.30pm. Templeman's, Southampton University.

EAST LONDON Right to Work: Friday 12 March, 7.30pm. Dockland Settlement.

SPEAKERS: Jimmy McCallum, Gloucester Rights, Jack Trujillo, Axton Hospital, David Appo, at the Kinsale (see above) and Brian Higgins (UCATT) respectively.

DURHAM Right to Work Campaign Meeting: Monday 15 March, 7pm. Durham Town Hall.

SPEAKERS: John Gordon McCallum (Gloucester Rights), Jimmy Trujillo (Axton Hospital), Brian Higgins (UCATT), David Appo (Aberdeen), Paul Williams (Unison). MORE SPEAKERS TO BE ANNOUNCED.

BRISTOL Right to Work Campaign Meeting: Thursday 19 March, 5pm. Offices of South Brim, 107 St Pauls, Bristol.

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SAG TAKE A BIG STEP FORWARD

The recent conference of the Socialistische Arbeiders Groep marked another step forward in the transformation of its fraternal group into a national organisation capable of responding to the crisis in Germany. The conference decided to produce a new fortnightly paper—Socialistische Arbeiders Vakunie (SAV)—to replace the Bulletin of May, which will be designed to enable the group to intervene more effectively in working class struggles.

A new editorial board, national financial structure and national leadership will come out of the conference. In Germany, as in Britain, more than a million workers have lost their jobs—with incorporated workers, women and youth worst affected.

Prevent

The combination of a social democratic government and right wing trade union leadership has so far prevented any successful resistance to these massive attacks on working class living standards. But there were encouraging signs in last year's factory occupations, which demonstrated that a new rank and file opposition to government policies is emerging.

Wages for What's On should be posted to reach Socialist Worker by first post on the Monday before publication. Letters welcome! Be accepted by phone: SEND to What's On, Clandon Park Village, Carshalton, Surrey, CR0 4XX. 

BANCROFT SW Public Meeting: The closure of Southern Area Works, 19 March, 10am, Liverpool Area, High Street, Barking, visitors welcome.

BRIGHTON SW Public Meeting: The closure of Southern Area Works, 19 March, 10am, Liverpool Area, High Street, Barking, visitors welcome.

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INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS

WORKERS' and NORTH SEA OIL: Special exhibition open at 300 Fleet Street, London, WC2A 2JL from Monday 19 March to Saturday 21 March. Please phone 01-222 3737 for further information.

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Socialist Worker: AGITPROP BULLETIN: First issue now out. With ideas for using posters, handbills, leaflets, and other materials, please make cheques payable to SWP Publications, P.O. Box 60, West Hampstead, NW6 1XZ.

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ROBERTS POWER, 100,000 members strong, is on strike at GKN, Selby. Send support to PO Box 1057, Selby, West Yorks. (SWP)

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EXHIBITIONS

• From Postcards to Lisbon—great modern posters from 60 years of working class history.

• Revolutionary posters from many countries, including France and Portugal.

• Southern Africa: liberation struggle to class struggle.

• Exhibitions from fraternal organisations.

THE WORLD TODAY

China and Socialism, by Nigel Harris.

Spain and Portugal, by Chris Harman.

Armed and Armistice. by Colin Sparks.


AND International GUM Gallery.

Contact us for information on other exhibits, or for details of film shows.

SOCIALIST WORKER RALLY

JUST SOME OF THE INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

ATTICA

The 1971 prison rebellion, "put down" by police and National Guards, murdered 40 people in this process. This film shows how and why it happened.

BLOW FOR BLOW

The famous documentary of a strike by French textile workers.

KASHIMA PARADISE

A new industrial city shows the results of industrialisation for profit: pollution, disease— and resistance, such as the attacked labourers between peasants and several thousand police.

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

The results of the 1970 election in Colombia were staged in advance to the ruling National Front party—and half the population abstained from voting. This film looks at 40 years of democracy in Colombia and the alternatives.

BASIC TRAINING

A group of US Army trainees filmed while being turned into obedient killing machines. The best way to go through basic training is to do what you're told and there'll be no problems.

EMITAE

The French "boulevard" mission in Senegal at the end of World War II.

PLUS FOR CHILDREN

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

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 Socialist Worker.

BOOK NOW! MORE DETAILS NEXT WEEK
What's wrong with the Labour Party?

People have been working their guts out for only 78 years, and we almost lost it.

Harold Wilson, of all people, goes to the heart of the problem in his memoirs, as he describes a conversation with the Governor of the Bank of England.

"It was not long before we were asked, almost at short notice, to give our views on the position of the economy, I was told, in order to provide an opinion, and it was agreed to, with the Governor of the Bank of England."

Governor

Wilson continues: "We had now reached the situation where the whole government was run on a household budget, and that is why the economy could not be supported." But Wilson, who is still in office as Governor, is in a position to know the truth.

The Labour leaders, whatever their good intentions, have been forced to cut the budget very tight, and are doing so. The Budget, which is supposed to be balanced, is in fact a deficit. The national debt is rising, and the government is winning the general election.

Concession

At that time the government was aware enough of the trade unions' willingness to try and buy off a few concessions to the parliamentary left. It catered to those who believe that the Labour Party is set to change, but not in 1975.

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Stevie Wright

"The truth is, the class system is not going to change, and the struggle is never a matter of gentlemanly debate or imperialistic rivalries. The parliamentary road to socialism looks plausible, but it is not."

Rumours of a coup in the Labour Party, and plans for a general election, are all for show. The government will not be defeated, and the struggle is never a matter of gentlemanly debate or imperialistic rivalries.

Stevie Wright

* Cambridge University Press, £2.5

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PREVIEW

SATURDAY

Start the week with a feature, a discussion, and a chance to put up with a new book.

SUNDAY

Weekend (BBC 2) looks at the Labour Party, and the Labour Party in the Northern Ireland of North Pakistan for the next ten years.

MONDAY

This is the northern horizon (BBC 2) continues the trial of Dr Kenneth Edelin.

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The great and only are our friends, but we are not the only. Let us be, and speak. James Connolly, one of the giants of the socialist movement. He died 50 years ago, executed by his own army, the British ruling class, for his part in the absorption of Easter Rising in Dublin. But his memory lives on, and in works such as these.

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Book of the Week

LABOUR IN IRISH HISTORY

James Connolly

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PREVIEW

TUESDAY

Cock O'Coon's old grey Whistle Test (BBC 2)

WEDNESDAY

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (BBC 2) of the best ever Westerns.

THURSDAY

HEARTS AND MINDS (BBC 2) is a great film by Alan J. Pakula. The story of a small shopkeeper, a dying man,)

FRIDAY

Rumours (BBC 1) is a comedy starring and written by the great and only John Cleese. The story of a team of detectives, and their quest to solve the mystery of the 1965 Scottish mining disaster. The team is made up of a 90-year-old retired police officer, an ex-teacher, a former miner, and a former taxi driver. They open all the doors, and in the end they catch the culprit, a small shopkeeper, a dying man, who was responsible for the death of the miners.
You support Angola, so what about Israel?

DANGERS OF THE DOLE

SNP: A BLINDALLEY

SUPPORT THIS UNEMPLOYED WORKER

Nearly, I don't see the beauty...

Sacked for being gay

WISH YOU WERE HERE
If he wins we'll be stuck with him for life

FRANK Chapple is not one of Britain's best-loved trade union leaders. Soon he is up for re-election—a rare event in the EETUS. Such, however, are the EETUS's rules: potential candidates must be nominated by at least 17 branches, but communication between branches and members is forbidden—this may help Chapple's chances as he is likely to benefit from the rank and file's support. The elections are to be held in December.

The unions

The unions are not eager to see Chapple in office. His record in the past has not been particularly good. He has been a thorn in the flesh of his union, constantly criticizing its leadership and its policies. The unions fear that if Chapple is elected, he will continue to do so in the future. They are also concerned about his views on wages and conditions of work. They believe that he is too aggressive and that he is putting too much emphasis on these issues.

The union leaders are also worried about Chapple's views on industrial action. They believe that he is too willing to use it as a weapon and that he is not willing to negotiate with the employers. They are also concerned about his views on the role of the union in society. They believe that he is too political and that he is not willing to concentrate on the interests of the members.

The unions are, therefore, planning to campaign against Chapple's re-election. They are hoping to persuade the members to vote against him. They are also planning to encourage the members to support the candidates who are more acceptable to them. They are, therefore, planning to campaign against Chapple's re-election.
**TUC ORDER: 'TOE THE LINE OR ELSE'**

**THE TUC General Council is trying to strengthen its whip-making powers**

It is demanding sweeping changes to the TUC’s rule book. The effect is that TUC activists will be banned from supporting or joining unions other than Communist or Fascist organisations.

**POLICY**

The TUC is demanding that this is to be stopped and all union opposition opposed to TUC policy is to be banned.

**Lord Goodman is funning**

James Prior is funning up and down the country, preaching that the NUJ is a trade union that is not in the interests of the national union movement. It is an attack on press freedom. What really bothers them is that it could strengthen the NUJ.

**Warning**

In Barnet, for example, the NUJ has been refused entry to the NUJ national conference. The local government workers have been refused entry to the conference. And what has Michael Foot done? This man who supports no wages dispute.

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**The sack... after 34 years**

HUGGERSFIELD: Shearers are in dispute with some of the shears. There are reports that some of the shears have been destroyed. The local government workers have been refused entry to the conference. And what has Michael Foot done? This man who supports no wages dispute.

**Giant**

They include F. B. Haslem, who heads the giant steel company and the insurance giant, C. L. Haslem, a director of the Royal Bank. Their guarantees are seeking 34 workers. More than 500 have been refused entry to the NUJ national conference. The local government workers have been refused entry to the conference. And what has Michael Foot done? This man who supports no wages dispute.

**The Sack... With One Hour's Notice**

LEEDS: 24 workers at Yorkshire Lategater were sacked this morning after a one-hour notice. The workers had been working at the factory for more than 34 years. They had received warnings for tardiness and poor attendance. The manager said: "We had to act to improve the working conditions at the factory. Before we announce any further redundancies, we will consult with the Trade Union representatives." The workers have been asked to return to work immediately.

**Why the Raymore strikers gave in**

LANCASTER: The four-week strike at the three factories has ended with the return of the Raymore Parrot's group.

A meeting on Thursday, under the auspices of the National Union of Professional Workers, decided to give the workers a complete victory over the management. The executive of one of the main unions involved, the NUJ, met with the Raymore management at the factory, and it was decided to give the workers a complete victory over the management.

**Thanked**

After the meeting, the shop stewards thanked the Raymore Parrot's group for their support and for giving them a complete victory over the management. The Raymore Parrot's group has been a consistent supporter of the workers' rights and has always stood up for their rights. They have refused to give in to the management's demands and have always fought for the workers' rights.

The workers were at the meeting, Raymore Parrot's group director David Thomsen, was giving his victory speech.

£5m - for nothing

KENT Turner and Read, one of the three Alexandra and Installations contractors, have been given a £5 million rise in their contract price. The workers have been working for weeks, and the management has refused to give them a proper wage rise.

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**THE FIGHT AGAINST LABOUR'S CUTS**

**BRITISH RAIL'S SPEND, SPEND, SPEND BOSSES**

A CONFIDENTIAL British Rail plan to come into effect next Monday has come into the hands of Socialist Worker.

And it makes a mockery of Bill Rodgers's warnings on "wastefulness" and the need to get all of the "wasted cash" out of the trains, the driver's vitally important position.

The plan will increase the already unjustifiable cuts among managerial grades - the very people most concerned with who and where the savings fall.

A 1992 budget document from the region's Liverpool district division states: "At our depot, increases in costs will be an estimated £35,000 a year..."

**Struggle**

A reader's story is reported as follows: such as Eric Phillips, a stewards at Colchester, Saffron Walden and Southend.

"For over 10 years, this man has been responsible for delivering the mail to over 1,000 homes in one shift..."

"He has been renowned for his efficiency in delivering the mail, and is always available to help his colleagues...

"The management are now trying to cut his hours..."

**Workers on the picket line**

Don't smile yet Gormley

MINERS' SEAL date of doomed pit.

The Guardian headline on Tuesday described the result of the miners' ballot on the sanctions.

The miners voted by 90,418 to 63,260 to support the union's decision to cut back on the colliery. They voted, unfortunately, in support of Langton.

Boost for extex students

EXETER: Unite students are on a surprise strike, demanding an end to the cuts.

Last Thursday, 260 occupied the Student Union building, and the Senate chamber.

In the absence of a meeting, the authorities had decided not to use a working party. The students said this for just what appeared to be a decade of teaching.

So they occupied. A mass meeting of the occupation decided to contact the University Court.

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They’re slaying our brothers and sisters...

rail cuts:
spread
the
strikes!

British Rail’s
speed, spend, spend bosses
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Meanwhile, the leaders of AUEU—preach at cutting
orange Rail and making millionaires—can
round in circles trying to dampen down the fighting
spirit.

One driver in East London
told Socialist Worker: ‘The
leadership are a bunch of idjits
along so they’ve said: Resist the
coup, battle the cops—and this
when we don’t want to be there.

RESIST

More than ever, railway workers—members in ASLEF, the
NUR and the white-collar TSSA—need to look to their
own interests. If they are
-going to be the coming enlighten
ers on jobs and sur-

vives. It’s not Ray Buckland’s job or
Henry Weegles’s that’s
-going out of the window, but the
their going and—since they’re
the only people they can rely

BUILD

This week’s strikes are fine
demands against the rot.
They should be spread to
include all railway workers.
That’s the way to build
the pickets and the links that will
be so vital in the battles.
Links such as those being
made by ASLEF drivers on
the Southern Region, who
have called on TSSA members
in the picket lines to refuse
to accept the dire shortage plan-
ed for 29 March.

Links such as those being
made by the rank and file
Railway Worker’s group, which
are also campaigning against
the fare increases.
It will be a rough fight. But
the alternative is a return to
the Beeching era.

Without Comment

CHIEF Inspector Stuart
Brodie of the Greater
Police got a shock when he
walked out of the city’s
Streets of Foy on 27 March
on Monday.

He staggered a short distance
50 yards along the road before he
swapped. It was stopped.

When threatened with
arrest, he remarked that he
wasn’t going to vote in the
election.

The case continues.

The general strike
and street demonstrations in Spain
show, as little else could, how the
struggle for socialism is inter-
national.

That is why Socialist
Workers run, every week, an
international Solidarity
fund. It provides us with
the cash to show solidarity with
these struggling and to rela-
this revolutionaries involved in
fights to extend the struggles in
Spain and elsewhere.

Our fund has received a
boost this week that shows
just how international the
struggle is.

The Canadian Inter-

national Socialists have
decided to send £200 a
month to the fund.

(Their members and
—will be put to good use.
The SW Spanish Group, for
example, is anxious to
produce a pamphlet
Spanish on the Fight for
the Right to Work. It
would be for sale to
workers of Spanish origin
employed in Britain.

Your money really does help
in the struggle. So

keeps it coming:

Send donations and
collections to SW Inter-
continental, 9 Corporation Gardens, London E2 8DN.