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CHECK YOUR HEALEY WAGE INCREASE:

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Maximum total increase (including tax changes)
Sarah people and married men will all receive the same increase:

£50
£95
£150
£250
Married man
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NO DEAL WITH HEALEY:

THE Conference of the white-collar union ASTMS has called on all its members to take part in the 26 May Day of Action against unemployment.

The executive of the SCOTTISH Mineworkers' has unanimously called for support.

In DUNDEE, a meeting of 150 shop stewards has called for stoppages in the 26 May Day of Action against unemployment.

In GLASGOW on Saturday, shop stewards from all over the West of Scotland will meet to discuss action. The meeting has been called by the Glasgow Trades Council and the Clyde Confederation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Unions, at AEW Home, West Regent Street, starting at 10.30.

The Glasgow Right to Work Committee has already called a demonstration from Gorgie to the city centre.

In LIVERPOOL, 90 building workers on the Sunniside site have added their support to the demonstration called by the Trade Union Congress as the city centre at midnight.

In SHEFFIELD, a meeting of the Trades Council and 12 leading shop stewards yesterday voted overwhelmingly for a half-day stoppage and a demonstration. Sheffield Right to Work Congress has planned thousands of posters and leaflets for the 26th in shop stewards' committees and trade union branches.

NEWCASTLE Trades Council has called for a two-hour march packet of the Mining Memorial Hospital in protest at local hospital closures, starting at 12 noon.

In LONDON the Croydon Political Committee and the Number 8 District Committee have called a demonstration to Liver Tower Hill at 1pm to march to the Palace for a lobby of parliament. Thousands of trade unionists throughout London are expected to march.

In many areas action is possible. Arrange a demonstration, a picket of a local jobs centre, factory gate meetings, more resolutions in trade union branches and trade councils clamouring at least a meeting in the evening or a special meeting on the need to fight back against unemployment.

In CHELMSFORD, students from Brentwood College of Education will be pressing the local education officers to protest at the cuts back in schools for teachers next year. Nearly all will qualify only for the basic scale.

The 26 May Day of Action can be turned into a massive protest against unemployment, for the right to work and against the deal with Healey.
Healey’s deal:

‘I’LL JUST ABOUT BUY A POUND OF POTATOES’

MINER

NURSE

PENSIONER

STEWARD

SHOCK council win for fascist

SHOCK ran through the Asian community in Blackburn when the election results were announced last Friday.

John King, the leader of the fascists National Party topped the poll in his ward with 106 votes. Another National Party candidate came in third with 52 votes.

The Labour Party, led by John, came in second with 20 votes.

Labour Party members were upset. They felt that their votes were wasted.

by JENNIFER JACKSON

The Labour Party has condemned the result.

The council demonstrated against the National Front and Robert Brown in jail for breaking the Race Relations Act by refusing to pay his house to blacks.

Saturday 15 March, 12:30pm, Heafield Road, Blackburn

COUNTER-Demonstration

Topped

The council has announced that the result is being challenged.

The Labour Party is believed to have won.

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FOR several days last week newspapers and television found an issue they could go wild over.
The storm broke with a story on the front page of the Sun, "Scandal of the $600-a-week suite which was emptied out in a luxury hotel in a house where immigrants were being housed for a few days in an expensive hotel near Gatwick Airport.
The police have been taking the story. They went to Hillingdon in West London, where the "immigrants" were being given big houses by the council. They were soon claiming that money was being wasted by local councils and that the new immigrants were to blame. Many workers, unfed with rising bills and falling living standards, accepted the message. But it was completely false.

Nonsense

The press would have you believe that a few Asian families staying in hotels is a scandal, but that the thousands of expensive government money spent to house the new immigrants, to the point where they are being fed and having their bills covered, is not.

These all use up resources that could put to better use. The only reason the press pick on the Asians is that they are poor and black. If they had been wealthy and white, the fact that $600 a week was being spent on them would not have been noticed. The $600 did not, of course, end up in the Asians' pockets. It went to the hotel owners, Scottish and Newcastle Bank and local council profits rose by £7.5 million last year.

All the Asian families wanted was somewhere to live. They would have been happy with much more modest accommodation. One told a radio reporter: "There was no kitchen and bed would not even have been necessary to eat in the hotel. Being hungry was no joke."
The press has never worried about the hotel industry not the money paid out last week. It has handed out vastly greater sums to boost its profits, sums that could have been used for housing homes.

Worried

The Labour government of Harold Wilson introduced in 1968 a scheme which gave £1,000 of government money to the hotel owners each time they opened a new hotel bed. It was handout by the time the scheme ended in 1973 was £23 million.
The press has never worried about this hand-out. After all, the hotel owners are neither poor nor black.

$2,748 hotel rooms were completed under that scheme, 20,000 in Greater London area. Rooms were built at government expense in Cricklewood, Twickenham, Harrow, and Gatwick hotels. An extension to the Gatwick Hotel would have cost a £14,000 grant.

This led us to the second great scandal that the press and TV do not mention. At any time, half of the 38,000 hotel rooms were empty. In May last year, a busy month, there were 57,000 empty beds in big hotels.

Tens of thousands of homeless black and white families could have been housed in these rooms. The disgusting thing is not that a few local authorities do this. It is that they have to pay out large sums to use facilities originally built at the government's expense.
The press campaign against the immigrant families conceals this. It is part of the huge smoke-screen designed to hide the massive waste in our society that could be used to improve the lives of all workers-the thousands of millions of pounds wasted on empty office blocks, the £1 million wasted on Concorde, the £210 million a year wasted on advertising, the £400 million a year wasted on so-called defence.

Under a system of socialist planning, all this wealth could be used for all our benefit. It would mean a massive improvement in living conditions for all, whatever their colour, who were willing to live and work in a socialist Britain.

Right man, wrong reason

Jeremey Thorpe, former director of crooked fringe Bent London and County Council, has now become humbug and union-busting, has been deposed as leader of the Liberal Party because of alleged sexual relations with a man 14 years ago.

It is difficult to decide which is more disgusting: the political record of Jeremy Thorpe or the political careers of a line of Labour leaders, who don't mind him talking money from crooks, but stand the thought of him going to bed with men.

Special Assassin Squad

TROOPS OUT

ARMED British SAS troops in plans for 'right' for the first time not only to pass the stack of the United States, but to also be able to pass the black man on the South Side of London with his gun-toting black police.

The suggestion that they had been trained to penetrate the enemy, the border is no nonsense. The SAS men will be trained to get above the lines from the spot where the roots of Soweto had been discovered since three years previously.

Mr. Lavoy, a single man to do, had no political connections at all. He had been working in South Africa with a drug called and his house caught on auffles drive. The SAS men are trained three days later among other weapons, each other with a pumped-up shot-grenade.

Units

They then fired a automatic gun in the arm of the border, so the enemy of the border, the enemy of the enemy. They were trained to handle anything that could be put in the hands.
WAGE CUTS WAIT AT THE BORDERS

“They’ll get no further” say 400 women

by STEVE FAITH and MAGGIE RUTTER

SCHOOLS are closing in the borders of Scotland as 400 women cleaners are defying an attempt to cut their wages and holidays. They have been on strike for six weeks. The Regional Council wants to reduce the women’s working 230 hours to 135 hours to save £5.50 a week. This week, the women went on strike for the first time. The council has not responded.

Defend the marchers!

FIFTY POUNDS from the shop stewards committee at British Leyland, Preston, and a further collection to be organised by shop stewards heads the list of contributions to the Right to Work Defence Fund this week. The money was voted after one of the marchers, Tommy Baron, spoke at the shop stewards meeting and explained what happened when the police attacked the march at Stalybridge in Lincoln. The money will be used to aid the marchers. London comes two. A collection was started during the Harrowersford march, which ended with the marchers giving £10.

BRANCH DONATIONS:

- Greater Manchester District, £10
- NHS London, £10
- NHS London, £10
- MSUK, £10
- NUS, £10

COLECTIONS:

- Union members in Crewe, £10
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National Right to Work Campaign

PICKET AND RALLY

Defend the Right to Work Marchers; Petition Shrewsbury! Join the Picket of Hendon Magistrates Court when the Right to Work Marchers are accused.

FRIDAY 22 May

FIGHT FOR THE NIGHT TO WORK

MEETINGS

WIGSTHORPE League for British Scoula

Hendon Central: 7.30pm. Rilkerry, 300 Ealing Road, W10. Plans to continue to organise meetings around the country. A full list of events is available from the Defence Fund.

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Some of the school cleaners picketed at Galsworthy: We have to fight the cuts; we can’t take this any more.

Severe

The council’s aim is to break the strike as a test case to break the spirit of the workers as well as to win the strike. Local councillors who support the marchers refused to endorse the council’s plans but said they would encourage the marchers to continue their campaign.

Chairman Leon Thompson told the Scottish newspaper that the council will not be able to win the strike.

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The wage cut that you have to queue up for!

BUSES? Ask anyone the answer is the same. Everywhere fares are going up, and there are fewer and fewer buses.

What's not so clear is that this is a deliberate policy. Nowhere is this more so than in London.

The last big rise in London was in 1980, and since then the number of passengers has declined. London Transport estimates that they have lost 20% of passengers to the private sector.

On 20 June, fares are going up again. By 20% in the period, and the Greater London Council estimates that London Transport's revenue will fall by £30 million in 1982-83 due to the decrease in passenger numbers by 1981.

The GLC believes that this will lead to a further reduction in services, which will in turn lead to further reductions in passenger numbers. It's a vicious circle. But the GLC believes that they can get away with it.

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JOIN THE CAMPAIGN!

Sticklers like the hip, the off, the out of platform. Those are the people who are stranded, the people who are stuck. The GLC doesn't care about them.

London Transport plan to discontinue services on a number of routes in London, by 2082. But the GLC has no plans to stop the service. The GLC knows that this is a short-term solution, and that in the long run they will have to find a more permanent solution.

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Idea

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How they forced fares down in Italy

Pay the increased fares, or travel by bus, as that is the only choice.

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Police ‘out for revenge’

POLICEMAN TELLS BLACK GIRL

BRAFORD Police have been harassing the black community, since they defended their community against the National Front and the police a fortnight ago.

On Monday last week, 50 police raided out of the police station with dogs to catch up two groups of black kids playing football in the Moon Club. Five young blacks were arrested.

A policeman told a black girl: "We're out for revenge for Saturday. We're going to get you one by one. We're drawing down the film of the demonstration and picking out each individual to identify them.

The National Front, consisting of their May Day march, a group of black kids playing football in the Moon Club, and a group of white racists in the community, are being organized as black outliners. The demonstrator will be arrested and put in jail.

The Manningham Defendants Fund was set up to raise money for those arrested who are being prosecuted against the national Front. The fund is already sponsored by the Bradford Trades Council anti-racist sub-committee, the Indian Workers Association and the British Anti-Apartheid Association. An AWE supporter and a Labour councillor are joint honorary chairmen of the fund. The fund has already raised £2,000 for the defendants.

There will be a solidarity demonstration outside Bradford Magistrates Court at 10am on Tuesday 20 May, when all 21 defendants appear. Donations and messages of support to Manningham Defenders Fund, 41 Apple Road, Bradford.
The great con-trick

The case for Hooley's 4% per cent pay-cutting operation is plain. But the Labour government won't be able to fool all the people all the time.

NOT SINCE the heyday of Barnum and Bailey has there been such a gigantic confidence trick on the public. The Subsidy Board, on the other hand, is a rather more direct operation. There is a slicker born every minute who can manage a thing of this kind and the publicity is rather complicated. Of course, a lot of people are interested in the pay-cutting operation of the Subsidy Board.

The Subsidy Board, of course, has a lot of help. Labour politicians, Tory reporters, TV cameramen, and the capable press gang are all in the act. Any number of experts are available to help in the breakdown of the operation.

It is, perhaps, worth putting a friendly reminder to the Subsidy Board that the working-class vote is not the only one that matters. The public, in fact, is the one that matters. The public wants to know why the pay-cutting operation is being carried on and the Subsidy Board is not the only one that matters.

In an effort to reduce the risks of the Subsidy Board operation, the government may adopt some other measures to make the operation more convincing. In this plan, they are saying that the working-class vote is not the only one that matters. The public, in fact, is the one that matters.

The Subsidy Board is not the only one that matters.
Another nail in Smith's coffin

ABOVE: Some of the thousands of people who demonstrated in Athens on Sunday and Tuesday of last week over the way the police caused the death of a young Greek revolutionary, Sotiris Tzanakopoulos. He was flyingpost for a May Day demonstration the govern- ment had banned when the police charged him into the path of a car.

A hospital under workers' control

The working-class in Portugal has not surrendered. That’s the message of last month’s Parliamentary elections. And that’s the experience the RNI and the RNL in Lisbon met with this week in the factories where they were trying to organize the striking workers.

The RNI hoped they would be able to consolidate their position after the defeat of the Workers’ Ministry in the last elections.

But while they are still strengthening their hold over the areas, they are also making virtually no progress in the working-class. The workers’ commission meetings are still far from finished.

By John Clark, NUPE branch secretary, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, East London

In the second strike in the over 30 years of strike, there are still about 150 workers in the hospital. The workers’ commission meeting is due to be held this week.

The workers are demanding the release of all political prisoners and the right to strike. The hospital is closed, and all patients are treated equal.

FRAMED—AND NOW GARY FACES ELECTRIC CHAIR

GARY TREVOR, a 17-year-old black youth convicted for the murder of a white youth in Louisiana, is to be electrocuted today.

The white youth was shot dead during a fight when a group of white students attacked and beat up a black youth. Trevor was sentenced to death in 1959.

Gary is to be electrocuted at 12.30 today.

Portugal: New Hope

By Steve Jefferys, just back from Lisbon

The Centre Union MP killed in a car accident last week had announced that he had come into possession of military police archives that had incriminated police officers and other high-ranking officials. Almost everybody believes that he was murdered.

In the rest of the South, the results were similar. In the Social division, which includes the PSI (Socialist), the Social Democratic Party (PDS) and the Popular Democratic Party (PPD), there are 34 seats.

The election was very tight; the Socialist Party won 13 seats, the Social Democrats won 12, and the Popular Democratic Party won 9. The Socialists’ share of the vote was 39.5%, the Social Democrats’ was 32.5%, and the Popular Democrats’ was 27.5%.

Support

Now back from the RWP and the Movement of Socialist Left (MLS), which was supporting the NUPE in the elections last month, and the Congress of Soviets in Moscow, which aims to bring the workers’ movement into a new phase of struggle.

The index of prices has increased from the RWP and the Health and Safety at Work (RWS) is being translated into Portugal. Since is needed to change the law, and the National Health and Safety Committee is also looking at the problem of housing.

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Tony Cliff—LENIN

Volume 2

All Power to the Soviets

The second volume of Tony Cliff’s LENIN, to be published in June, describes the first revolutionary victory of the working class anywhere—October 1917, and ends with Lenin’s announcement to the Congress of Soviets: ‘We shall now proceed to construct the socialist order.’
The inside story of the TUC sell-out

Murray: swore out loud

Scourer of the engineers secret dinner with Healey's coproration, Allen and Macgeavy promised to raise the strike through the TUC, but the GMWU and the two new unions on 23 April. Following the TUC's vote against the settlement, the TUC's largest union, the biggest of the nine unions, has signed a new pay deal with the industry. The TUC and the GMWU were the only two unions to sign the deal.

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As it was in 1926, so it is today...

WHAT WE THINK

Each time they were faced with the choice—whether the basis of the capitalist system and set out to build their own alternative—

Or they settled for everything which the system demanded of them.

In 1926, they were forced to order their members back to work after no concessions had been won.

In 1976, they are urging their members to accept wage cuts without a single battle in between.

As in 1926, at every stage in the negotiations the trade union leaders identified with the employers’ system.

As Jack Jones put it so poetically in his speech to the transport employers: ‘Society as we know it is threatened.

Quite, Society as we know it, controlled and ordered by bankers, speculators, industrialists and moneylenders, was in peril.

That is why, throughout the sell-out, Jones and Co. strove to their utmost to keep the argument away from the rank and file.

There is time for the rank and file to stand and fight.

There are two weeks before the special congress—five weeks in which every trade union official who wants to fight the sell-out must go down to his or her union branch, raise the issue in their shop stewards’ committee, start a discussion on the shop floor.

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Buckingham—Jackie Healey, campaign with the Socialist Worker.

HEALEY! CAMPAIGN WITH THE SOCIALIST WORKER

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□ Some of the sales organised for this Saturday
- High Street, Bridge Street, Market Street
- Victoria Street, North Street, South Street
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Selling in details of your street sales for this column.

THE FRONT PAGE of Socialist Worker on 74 and 80. Blue advertisees and councillors. You can no longer see in a newspaper which gives cause for concern.

A new branch story, with an important idea, on a central issue—on selling. Did your branch have the time to sell in the local colleges? Everyone is talking about the rush for public spending. Will we see a rush for public spending in the future?

Branches can now argue they should be more

Every branch and district should consider organising sales on current issues.

INDIPENDENT WORKERS’ CLASS ACTION

TOTTLEHAM branch has started a campaign to build up regular paper rounds. The area around one council estate has a large proportion of non-working people and it is an area for people to be aware of. The three weeks a round is built up and the council estate is on the area wanted on each week. The other areas will be in the same way.

The three weeks a round is not enough. They are used to running for their place.

TOTTLEHAM BRANCH

SOCIALIST WORKER is a revolutionary paper that needs to organise its supporters around the following principles:

1. Independence of workers’ class action
2. There is no parliamentary road
3. Revolution not reform

REVOLUTION NOT REFORM

The present system cannot be patched up. The trade unions, employers, and workers are living in a world that is unjust. The established trade unions trade them into deal with the workers. The working class needs an entirely different kind of struggle. We campaign for solidarity with workers in other countries. We oppose the exploitation of workers in other countries. We oppose the exploitation of workers in other countries. We support the struggle of black people in other countries. We support the struggle of women in other countries.

REVOLUTIONARY NATIONALISM

The struggle for socialism is part of a world-wide struggle. We need to be part of a world-wide struggle. We support the struggle of black people in other countries. We support the struggle of women in other countries. We need to be part of a world-wide struggle.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS

TOTTLEHAM BRANCH

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How will the BBC get out of this one?

TIME I WROTE something about the beli-
ifies, I thought, sitting down in front of it at
the other evening.

Switched on and suddenly smoke poured out
the back—another victory for planned obsolescence.

All of which was very

The time I was visiting
the BBC, I was asked by
the programme director,
‘How do you think
about the regulation of
the BBC? Do you think
it’s too much?’

I said, ‘Yes, I do think it’s
too much, but I don’t think
it’s too much to have the
BBC.’

‘Oh, yes, but do you
think it’s too much to have
the BBC in our lives?’

‘Yes, I do.’

So the problem is not
whether we have the BBC,
but how much we allow
it to be part of our lives.

But apparently not. He
was against it. Can’t there
be people getting their fill for
something, I suppose, or do
they want to look up for work
any more?

So after the talks had
been over I was told to report to
writing about it rather than
writing.

Which is where I came
gross, a report, by
researchers on the Strike
Project at Glasgow University.

They accused the BBC
and ITV of bias in reporting
a speech made by Harold
Wilson last year in which he
blamed striking workers
and management incompetence
for British Leyland’s
troubles.

Criticism of management
quickly disappeared
from news coverage of the speech
so that all British Leyland
troubles were left at the
end of the week.

Major

This, of course, is nothing
new. It’s well known that
some MPs have to interfere
with all the trouble at
their plants. Either them or
foreigners.

The trouble here is that
the next major trouble this
country faces could well be
curbed by the present
situation.

Already it’s being
reported that if it doesn’t
rain buckets in the next
month we shall have to
start rationing water on
a three-day work, as factories
are beginning to run
short.

For the BBC and
ITV in covering
this news stories
you can blame the
management.

They have always
been slow to
interfere with
trouble at
their plants. But if
they don’t, the
result will be
trouble.

Dennis Skinner MP
was in a hot seat last
Tuesday evening. His face turned bright red on
more than one occasion as he attacked the
play, Samuel Kett Hardie Muggins MP, by
CAST. It’s about the career of a Labour MP
who keeps trying to put socialist policies
without much success.

After the play, there was a discussion led off
by Skinner. He said: ‘For me, watching that
play, puts me in a predicament.

In many ways I’m like Sam Muggins. I can see at times
when things aren’t going the way I think they should, and
when matters are not going the way I think they should,
I have to face them.’

But there is one difference: Sam Muggins
was always in a predicament.

There have been some occasions when the
working class decided they’re going to
face the situation. But in the
majority of cases, facing the
situation was the only
answer.

Without a Factory
Act, no firm could
stand for that.

If I say the words
General Strike again, will
you remember?

My mother was of the
General Strike, 1926, and
I remember her saying,
‘The workers are going
to have a strike and
we’re all going to
go to work. We’re
gonna do it.’

And she said, ‘If we
don’t we’ll lose our
jobs.’

Writing about the
Striking Workers
in the BBC.

To think that the
Striking Workers
were in the same
situation as today.

It seems that we’re
never going to
get away from
this
situation,

Let’s get on and
work for the
Redcoats Bill. It’s
not good to as it should be.

That’s what Sam would
say.

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Notes of the month on the budget, Italy and China.

Steve Jeffery on
the decline of the narrow left in the EEC.

Ian Birchall and Paul Harrison
on the prospects for Spain.

Mike Haynes on the crisis in the USSR.

John Boorman on Argentina.

The end of the Penalba road.

Glenn Wolfe on the USA.

Donnam Hassel on the Communist Party and the General Strike.

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CHRISTMAS PRE-BOOKINGS

Take It As It Is...
One law for the poor, no law for the rich...

SPEAKING on law and Order of the SWP, Spaceship 2020, the SWP's national spokesman, said that the government's policies were systematically attacking the working class. He pointed out that the government was using the courts to suppress the activities of the working class and to maintain the power of the capitalists.

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NO LAW FOR THE RICH: One of the 43 victims of the Farrel bridge collapse in Melbourne, Australia, was a 13-year-old girl. The girl's family have not been notified of her death, the SWP said. The girl's family have not been notified of her death, the SWP said.

There are a remedy

EUGEELEEEEEE!....Boxen, London. A thick black smoke billowed from the car park as a group of people rushed to the scene. The fire was caused by a petrol leak from a car. The fire was quickly brought under control by the local fire service.

A cry from the heart

WIRELESS INNOVATION 2020

The Wireless Innovation 2020 conference is the world's leading event for the wireless and mobile communications industry. The conference features keynotes, workshops, and a full agenda of educational sessions and networking opportunities.

The first day of the conference will focus on 5G and 6G technology, with sessions exploring the latest developments in these areas. The second day will cover topics such as artificial intelligence, blockchain, and cybersecurity.

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WHY YOUR CAR IS GOING RUSTY

By Matt Salisbury, AUEW

I WORK AT BORG WARNER IN Letchworth, one of the biggest plastic moulding operations in the business. When I first went there I was shown a training film about plastics. One of the main things it was Borg Warner's patent plastic car body. The Borg Warner man who introduced the film never this piece of technology if it was ever invented. It wouldn't rust and decay, it said. It wouldn't cause half as much damage in a collision.

Having existed in virt

our, however, the comment

ation that added to the statu

of fluids. Of course, we can't see it. The

panies just won't take it up.

I've never forgotten that statement, for it seems to me that it compromises all that's wrong with capitalism, with production for profit and not for need. The car companies won't take it up, indeed. They won't take it up because

last thing they want to build is a product that will last really well.

They much prefer to produce metal bodies instead. Rust and decay really. The car companies have a name for this-

built in obsolescence. It's a success, those thieves of NW who have cars and all their mates who give cars. They will be trying desperately to deal with the rust problems caused in the winter that's

just now gone.

This rust is not only a problem of applying only this thin coat of paint,

Yet, just think of the possibilities here. There's no need for metal, no need for steel, no need for rusting, no need for the car work for has shown in prac

But the capital will stop the cars being bought, the money,

The unions

the unions

BRITAIN'S biggest civil service working for the Trades Union Congress, the CPSA, ended its annual conference this week by voting unanimously against any change in income policy.

The decision took place after the TUC General Council sealed a deal with Healy。

Mr. Burton, from the CPSA's Treasury branch, got the biggest applause of the afternoon when he said:

"Let Murray and Jack Jones are always looking for ways to help the Labour government. I believe it is high time the Labour government showed some respect to the workers of this country."

But the new right-wing general secretary, Mr. Evans, was not spoke to and saw the significance of the day.

DEFEAT

So, there was Victory. The mass TUC's decision to leave the CPSA in".

WHAT SORT OF PEOPLE SHOULD TRADE UNION MEMBERS VOTE FOR?

Our CANDIDATE, THE BOSS...

WHAT SORT OF PEOPLE SHOULD TRADE UNION MEMBERS VOTE FOR IN PARLIAMENT?

The answer, as far as the calling workers' union is concerned, appears to be... People who've been trade union leaders, who've taken part in the campaigns to advance their careers in... People who've been trade union leaders, who've taken part in the campaigns to advance their careers in...

Last summer an appointed selection committee was formed to choose the name of the National Executive Committee of the CPSA. The selection of three new members was made by a constituency party...

The new leaders of the CPSA... The new leaders of the CPSA...

OUR NORMAN

NORMAN: THE NEW CORPORATE BIG WHEEL

T'S GOING TO BE A LONG HOT SUMMER!

WE'LL HAVE TO SHARE THE WORKER OR THE THIRST.

YOU MAYBE DON'T WOULDN'T DARE ME!

LOVE

One of the few perks of the job - a long, long drizzle of June.

Glad to have passed the CPUSA's "counselling" course.

No, I'm quello. I'm a real person, and to be frank, I have no wish to join the Communist Party of America.

I also have a young family, and I know that this is a difficult time for them.

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ASBESTOS Rank and file blacking grows - and official warnings were suppressed

ACTION is being taken against asbestos by trade unionists in the country. Wherever there is asbestos, its invisible fibres in the air can cause crippling lung diseases and ultimately deadly cancer.

And the crucial Scottish oil cooling industry has joined the struggle.

At McDermott's, the CS's and officials of oil cooling are ARBESIERS.

Everyone who, the most about asbestos committee has been asked that all asbestos is being removed from the plant.

Report a simple of the meeting of the Asbestos Committee in the ASBESTOS factory.

The working health of asbestos is not subject to the conditions of asbestos workers. The ASBESTOS committee of the working health is not subject to the conditions of asbestos workers.

A union officially addressing the meeting at the ideal Casemates factory.

Executive keeps the reins on ASTMS by 4 votes

THE well-known ASTMS machine, recently got a spadeworker in its works on Monday when the unions executive won a conference debate on the Health Service cuts by only four votes.

Health workers from unions in the North of Scotland expressed that they are not happy with the conference's decisions, which called for a campaign against the cuts and to blacklisting machinists. They called for the rejection of the conference's report.

The union's health workers were joined by the majority of the conference's delegates. The conference's report was not subject to the conditions of asbestos workers.

A motion, put forward by the executive, that the union should back the government's cuts was approved by only four votes.

But all in the executive agreed to the delegate's proposal without waiting for any final decisions on the matter, which affects them.

On stage, the executive, a working group, with critical of the union's policy for the previous year, so properly that it means nothing.

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Control

The motion was backed up by the executive, where it said it would accept that.

There were four emergency departments operating the operating theatre. The motions are designed to ensure that the patients: 'They don't stop anything that might be stopped.'

Workers at the Belvedere Power Station in KENT have been urged by their union to strike in sympathy.

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THE official report into the deaths of 11 steelworkers in an explosion at the Fladen Foundry, Yorks, on November 11, states that the explosion was caused by the use of flammable substances.

The report verifies that the company, responsible for the explosion, used a number of chemicals in the foundry and that the chemicals were mixed with the flammable substances.

The report's authors also note that the company had a history of using flammable substances in their operations.

Steel prices have been set by the Steel Price Council, which represents the plants, and instead of the basis of the cost of production, they have been set at levels that are not in line with the industry's profitability.

The government's reports are still doing everything it can to keep the industry's 'operators' at risk. Steel prices have been set at levels that are not in line with the industry's profitability.

At a recent case in BRISTOL, the court was told that the company responsible for the explosion had been using flammable substances in their operations.

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ESSEX: COUNCIL MEN STRIKE AGAINST CUTS

By John Hardy
Maldon, Essex. All district workers in Maldon and nearby Burnham are starting a series of one-day stoppages from next Tuesday because the council convened an emergency meeting to back down on plans to hand over their work to private contractors.

Although the plans are not due to be put into effect until April 1976, the workers know they must act swiftly and strongly if they are to save their jobs.

District director Alan Burnie told the council meeting that he was following the situation immediately and not in the council. At the council meeting the committee discussed the possibility of handing over some of the district's work to private contractors. The committee decided not to proceed with the plan.

The new procedures will involve the council paying for the work it outsources, rather than the district paying for the work it does itself. This will mean that the district will have to pay for the work it outsources, rather than the council paying for the work it does itself.

BUXTON JOBS FIGHT

Dundee: Three-day working

Dundee Trades Council's industrial relations committee has decided to hold a three-day strike in protest at the sackings of three workers.

The council met on Tuesday and decided to hold a one-day strike on Thursday, followed by a two-day strike on Friday and Saturday.

The council has been in dispute with the management of a local firm over pay and conditions for some time.

DAVENHAM: On the picket line at Griskes, where 75 workers are on strike for union recognition and the reinstatement of three sacked workers, management has been brought to their knees.

Barnsley: Strike spread

Barnsley Workers' Co-operative Society is in talks with its employees about a possible strike over working conditions. The workers have been offered a new contract, but they have refused to sign it.

The workers have been in dispute with the management over a number of issues, including pay and conditions. The management has offered to meet with the workers to discuss the issues.

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SWINTON: As the strike enters its third week, it seems clear that the workers are determined to fight for their rights.

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Newham: Here we go again...

IS THE Labour Party a democratic organisation? Not on your life. The manoeuvring to get the NUJ expelled is an example. They want to do it to stop them from voting. What will the Labour Party do to the NUJ? Will they have a free press? No! They want to get it expelled to keep it out of the Labour Party. It's a democratic organisation.

Abuse

Three people will get an accident pram on their doorstep. They are certain to get a new pram.

Take a look at the covers of the Sunday Times and Sunday Telegraph. They are filled with pictures of kids. They are selling the idea that the Labour Party is a family-oriented party. They are selling the idea that the Labour Party is a socialist party. They are selling the idea that the Labour Party is a democratic party.

Fight

A real living democracy is one where there is a real permanent regular talk where workers' delegations are present. It is a democracy where the Labour Left is talking. It is a democracy where the Labour Left is running. It is a democracy where the Labour Left is working. It is a democracy where the Labour Left is ruling. It is a democracy where the Labour Left is fighting. It is a democracy where the Labour Left is winning.

21 MAY: Support the Right to Work Marchers

Trade Union delegates from Newham are marching in support of the Newham Marchers on the 21 May. This march is being held to support the arrested Right to Work marchers.

Docks

From FEAST CONGREGATION, the delegates include the Royal Group of Dockers, the Trades Union Congress, the National Union of Dockers, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of 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