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Join the Day of Action
Wednesday 26 May

GLASGOW: Half-day stoppage called by the Confed. Demonstrate, 1.30pm, Blythswood Square.

DUNDEE: Meeting of 150 shop stewards has called for work stoppages.

LIVERPOOL: Stoppages called throughout the city. Demonstration leaves St George’s Square, 12.30pm.

SHEFFIELD: Half-day stoppage and demonstration.

NEWCASTLE: Two-hour mass visit protest picket at the Fleming Memorial Hospital, starting 12 noon.

MANCHESTER: Demonstration leaves AUEW Offices, The Crescent, Salford, 1pm.

CARDIFF: Lobby of Welsh Office called by South Wales Miners and Trades Council.

SWANSEA: Protest meeting organised by the trades council.

HARLOW: Meeting in Clement Attlee Square, 12 noon.

AYRSHIRE: Half-day stoppage throughout area and demonstrations in Ayr and Kilmarnock.

HUDDERSFIELD: Demonstration called by Hudders council.

ST HELENS: Demonstration called by trades council.

LONDON: Mass demonstration leaves Tower Hill, 1pm, called by London Confed and London Co-op Political Committee.

If your town isn’t here, watch locally for details of demonstrations.
Seven colleges occupied in battle for the right to work

by STEVE FAITH

THE strike by 400 school cleaners in the Borders of Scotland against cuts in their hours and wages has ended in total victory. The Borders Regional Council has withdrawn its demands for 30 per cent wage cuts.

When the strikers' mass meeting heard of the council's surrender, there was a tremendous applause. Mrs Fraser, a strike steward for the public employees union NUPE, hailed Socialists! Worker. Mrs Lyle, another striker and member of the TWU, said at the start of the meeting, there was no intention to lose one cent of the battle.

'Extraordinary victory'

Said Mrs Fraser: 'There is something for other trade unionists to learn from our strike. If the Borders Regional Council by attempting to rob people, will have the guts to fight, then so will we.'

Despite this victory, the Borders council will continue its fight.

Union officials have agreed to join a joint union-council committee to look into how cuts can be made. Cleaners hours will be eventually challenged through this committee.

Dundee College

Dundee College has also been occupied. The occupation is led by members of the NUPE and NUPE stewards.

'This victory is a demonstration of the strength of working people'.

NUPE steward Mrs Fraser

Victory

Tories try to bring back the 11 plus

by DAVE HALLSWORTH

FACED with a threat to the privileged education of their children, middle-class Tories in Tain and in Tain, the fight against the 11-plus examination is underway. The Scottish National Party is also backing this campaign.

The 11-plus examination is a test that is used to determine a child's place in a school. It is a test that is used to determine a child's place in a school. It is a test that is used to determine a child's place in a school. It is a test that is used to determine a child's place in a school. It is a test that is used to determine a child's place in a school. It is a test that is used to determine a child's place in a school. It is a test that is used to determine a child's place in a school. It is a test that is used to determine a child's place in a school. It is a test that is used to determine a child's place in a school.
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THE RICH HAVE 800,000 HOUSES EMPTY, FOR A START

SCARCELY a week ago the entire British press got worked up over the human tragedy at Udine in Northern Italy. They shed many tears about those killed by the earthquake and those left behind, the homeless refugees.

This week those same newspapers turned their attention to another group of homeless refugees, 61 Asians from Malawi. But their arrival at London's Heathrow Airport wasn't the signal for sympathy. It was the signal for another round in the hysterical campaign to persuade working people that other working people (black or brown skins) are responsible for their problems, not the employers.

These Asiatic newcomers have the story in typical fashion. Can we square them in to this overcrowded island? Reminded the newspaper, the obvious implication was that it simply couldn't be done.

Well, Socialist Worker has news for BBC Radio and for all those issuing this barrage of propaganda. There's plenty of room.

 Violence

This overcrowded island isn't over-crowded at all. It's only the poor working class areas that are crowded.

There's a stack of room on the Boulton-Davies house in Bexley, for example.

You could fix any number of useless people on Lord Douglas-Home's huge holdings in the border lands of Scotland.

And literally no one lives on Lord Prescott's 50,000-acre estate in Scotland. He keeps it free of people so he can indulge in his favourite form of violence, shooting down defenceless animals.

A recent survey for the Royal Commission on the Distribution of Wealth discloses the following scandal: Two per cent of the population own an unbelievable 72 per cent of all land values in Britain.

The same two per cent also hold on to as many houses as they can. So many people own two, three and even four houses, that there are in Britain something like 900,000 empty luxury homes standing idle.

There is a glut of the empty office blocks and hotel rooms.

In a properly organised society there would be plenty of living room for all the present population and many more besides. But, claim those pained by rice, if there's enough room, there aren't enough jobs.

Yet immigrants do not cause unemployment. They do not smash work for the British.

They did not push through the closures and redundancies at Leyland, Chrysler, Norton Villiers, on the buses and railways, in the docks. The government and the employers did. Among those most concerned to destroy jobs are the same newspaper owners who now try to blame immigrants.

In Glasgow, for instance, there is virtually no black population. But in Glasgow 40,000 people are on the dole this month. In Belfast, or Derry, where there are no black faces at all, unemployment is even higher.

Unemployment in Britain was at its worst in the 1930s. There was then no immigration at all to Britain. Unemployment was at its lowest in the 1950s, when immigration was relatively high.

The way to fight unemployment isn't to blame immigrants. That can only result in a real struggle against those who push through the sackings.

More Wealth

Hundreds of thousands of jobs could be created tomorrow by a real fight for the 36-hour week. Hundreds of thousands would follow if overtime working were stopped.

This week this kind received a total £3.22.75, bringing the May total so far to £344.47.

It's not enough. We need much more. Our thanks to those who do.

WHERE AFTER 26 MAY?

ON Wednesday tens of thousands of workers will be taking action against unemployment, the cuts and the Heath wage deal. It is towns where there are no workforce stoppages and demonstrations that many workers will be expressing their anger in other ways—through picket lines, through distributing free newspapers, through writers and designers, through trying not to push through their unions. Where the deal does not go through. If it does, it must be only with the strongest possible protests that stand in the way of the officials of workers who find themselves fighting it.

Heath's National Front Workers Campaign has called for a lobby of the Socialists' TUC Congress in London on Wednesday June 16th. We urge our readers to ensure that their local TUC, Trades Unions Congress and Labour Party ...
Police attack as blacks join march against front

HUNDREDS of Asians and West Indians joined the march against the National Front as it passed through Handsworth in Birmingham last Saturday.

The march grew from 1000 at the beginning to more than 3000 by the time it reached Winson Green. People came out of their homes and shops to march for their rights.

In spite of the pouring rain, the mood was one of determination. The march ended at Winson Green where it was switched off by the police for breaking the Race Relations Act by refusing to allow the public to march along Winson Green to Stafford Road. A police statement denied the charges of discrimination.

People singing "We Shall Overcome" and "We Shall BeFree" kept up the morale as the ranks of marchers grew.

The police stood firm against the marchers.

In Handsworth, police used water cannon and baton charges.

The police also arrested 20 people for various offenses.

The marchers were supported by the National Front and the Ku Klux Klan.

The police said that they were acting to prevent a breach of the peace.

Two police—one a woman in plain clothes—gob a demonstrator as the march disperses.

It's a statement from William Jarvis, Labour councillor in Winson Green, who said: "The National Front has no right to march in this area."

We have reports that one West Indian was hit with a stone and then thrown off the roof of a house in Handsworth. A police statement confirmed that there were reports of violence.

The police were supported by the National Front and the Ku Klux Klan.

We shall continue to march until we can march without hindrance.

The National Front has no right to march in this area.

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Why I'm standing for EETPU secretary

Billy Williams

Billy Williams (right) confers with Col. Cullingham when the Cardiff chamber voted to include his name on its list of candidates.

Why is Billy Williams standing for EETPU general secretary?

"Well, I've noticed everywhere I've been that it is possible to organise people and fight for better wages. I've been in some branches where workers change their vote when they see a chance of acting themselves.

"Next, the officials in Cardiff have taken action to protect themselves from some of the worst branch blow-ups. We're all just trying to protect our organisation, but there is a sense of those officials' emotions from us. The officials have taken action to protect themselves from some of the worst branch blow-ups. We're all just trying to protect our organisation, but there is a sense of those officials' emotions from us.

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'CALGALHAN strategy crushes the left' said the headline. The story, in the Guardian, was about how Disraeli's Jim had persuaded the Labour Party NEC to throw out some policy proposals that the Guardian's editor disapproved of.

They were the usual sort of thing—expansion of public services and that old patient medicine, wide-ranging impetus control'.

What is really interesting is the argument levied by Calghan.

'The City

Do you remember Ted Heath's decision about the future of the City? Well, may I know who gives rise to the City? And the foreign currency markets?'

Non words like 'the City' in this market have the impetus ring about them. The key is not human beings, but the key is the money that is being moved around.

As soon as he said that, you can see that the man is on the money.

It is all coincidence, of course. If Calghan had said 'we are being held up to ransom because we are foreign and are using our money in our own way' and no policies are designed to ensure that nothing is being done in the City, then the Labour Party would have been just as happy.

If he had said that, he would probably have been speaking the truth.

Let us be absolutely clear about this. There is no question of the Labour Party following the fascist line which says that there is no money that should be breathed upon, and the regulation of the public services.

Planned

We have all these things because it is as it is.

Robert Reff, who lies in the Nazi British Movement.

Robert Reff is a strident voice in the Nazi British Movement.

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Junta spies at work in Britain

Jamaica: Troops move in

The REAL nature of Israel. The funeral on Sunday of 17-year-old Nino Nahass, a Palestinian girl. She was standing outside her home in Nablus in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, when Israeli troops shot her dead. On Monday the whole of the West Bank showed its anger with a general strike. But it is not only the Israeli settlers who are attacking the Palestinians. In their own territories, Lebanese and left-wing Palestinians are now under attack.

Left Choice - a Right-Winger!

Purged

They believe he could well end up heading a purely military regime that would destroy the power of the workers' committees and the unions.

The Communist Party is upset by the Socialist Party's support of Eanes. It would have preferred joint support for another military figure, such as the present president, Costa Gomes, who was also instrumental in smashing the left in the 1974 coup. But that does not mean the CP is supporting Eanes. On the contrary, the CP leadership has said it will only support a candidate who can win.

Cypriot worker

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ditions at work in Britain

Zimbabwe: Freedom fighters have been enjoying more successes in the guerrilla campaign against the racist Rhodesian state of Ian Smith. Last week saw the heaviest fighting of the year so far.

According to all official government sources, 'more than 300 African troops were killed in 30 cases of fighting and the forces have been compelled to retreat in order to avoid being encircled. However, the guerrilla forces have increased their attacks on the railway and the mining industries.

Military

In a desperate attempt to defeat the guerrillas' latest outbreak of violence, the government has declared a state of emergency in the Rhodesian capital and has imposed strict curfews and other measures to restrict the movement of people.

The government's main strategy is to contain the guerrilla forces and to isolate them from the support they receive from the nationalist movement. This involves a massive deployment of police and military forces, as well as the use of aerial and ground support.

The government has also imposed a series of economic sanctions against the guerrilla forces, including a ban on the export of gold and other valuable minerals.

These measures have been partly successful, as the guerrilla forces have suffered significant losses in recent weeks. However, the government is faced with the challenge of containing the guerrilla forces while also maintaining its own legitimacy and stability.

JAMAICA: Troops move in

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. It coincides with Lenin's announcement to the Congress of Soviets: We shall now proceed to construct the socialist order.

By Phil McCowan

TROOPS from the Jamaica Defence Force are being used against 450 strikers at Kingston's Norman Manley Airport.

The workforce, posted at the airport - are supposed to be 300 - say they are depressed, who are also skilled staff.

The strike started on 12 October when the workers received a 25 per cent wage offer.

The airport workers, who are all in the National Workers Union, were reportedly threatened with onset of support of the employers. As a result, the workers have won a 30 per cent wage increase.

This went beyond Prime Minister Manley's ten dollar a week wage-policies and a similar claim from the ground staff was blocked.

PORTUGAL: Political parties have got themselves into the most amazing contradictions over the presidential election due to the end of June.

The self-proclaimed parties of the left, the Socialist Party and the Communist Party, was a majority in last month's parliamentary elections, so that the Socialist Party, as president, was invited to form a government dependent on the Communist support.

It wants to govern alone, and the Communist Party will not support a government that will provide it with the chance.

But it is not exactly all its own, as the Socialists and the Communists would be two left-wing forces in a coalition.
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In Police investigation, that among the vans were 60 wood and three men containing that this week the Welsh police report that the Welsh police have arrested a man on suspicion of having a weapon on board. The police had intercepted a car on a road near the Welsh border, and they had found a suspicious package in the van. The suspect was arrested and his car was searched. The package contained a flammable substance, and the suspect was charged with possessing an article likely to be used as a weapon.

Exposure

The suspect was named as a member of a extremist group, and the police have launched an investigation into his activities. The group has been suspected of carrying out bombings and other violent attacks in the area.

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The suspect was questioned and released on bail. The investigation continues.
CAMPAIGN WITH THE SOCIALIZED WOERKER

THAT'S IDEAL!
by JULIE GREEN
Reading International Socialists

THANKS very much for the article in last week's paper as the ideal conclusions dispute in Reading—we sold 30 copies of the paper in half an hour and have made a lot of contacts within the factory.

We usually sell two copies enclosed in a further report for this week's news paper.

USEFUL TIP for estate sales, look out for these old copies of Socialist Worker from under your bed and get them through letter-boxes.

Back issues can be used as sample copies when leafletting new areas for prospective sales. That way the bigger known exactly what he or she is getting and experience proves that many more potential values are won through merely using a leaflet.

Selling in the main shopping centre in Reading. Sales in Reading doubled the week of the General Strike supplement.

Count me in!

I've bought Socialist Worker once or twice outside seven Sisters tube stations in London and I was very interested reading about the Right to Work march from Manchester to London. I think everyone wants the right to work.

I'm an electrician and get paid now, but I was unemployed for four months and it was a struggle trying to manage on £20 a week, even though I'm single and only get myself to work. About three months ago I've decided that I've done nothing wrong enough, and now I stand up and was counted.

DANIEL MILLENG, London N7.

WHEN WE STAND

INDEPENDENT WORKING CLASS ACTION.

The workers create all the wealth under capitalism. A new movement of workers' control can only be constructed when the workers themselves take control of their activities.

REVOLUTION NOT REFORM

The present system cannot be patched up or reformed, as the establishment Labour and trade union leaders say. It has to be overthrown.

THERE IS NO PARLIAMENTARY ROAD

The structures of the present parliament exist to maintain the present structure. Only the mass action of the workers themselves can change the system.

INTERNATIONALISM

The struggle for socialism is part of a worldwide struggle. We campaign for solidarity with workers in other countries.

We oppose any organisation which turns workers from one country against those of other countries.

We support the struggles of workers for social and national liberation movements in other countries.

We want to build a new society based on internationalism and solidarity.
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CHILE'S STRUGGLE IN EXILE

THERE'S a new Chilean theater group called Teatro del Rellano which I think is a good idea, for a long time the only theater group which should be invited to perform at any universities, workplace or student union. I can think of dozens of reasons why.

The group is made up of Chilean exiles and refugees, most of them with experienced in politics and social work for the military coup in 1973.

Out of these experiences, they’ve put together their own production, Chile 1973, which dramatizes events leading up to the coup and the repression and resistance that followed.

In this marooned, the group performs a series of scenes with actors in suits, shirts, and ties, demonstrating the repression of the government and the struggle of the people to resist.

The production is raw and still has a lot of rope edges. But the actors are aware of this, as they show in the following lines:

Liberation and the world of workers, and many of the revolutionaries who had helped to build the movement.

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Mannington: We need support

If you know what you are talking about, you can be quite influential. Sometimes, the way you present your arguments can make a significant difference. It is important to be clear and concise, and to use appropriate examples and analogies to help your audience understand your points. However, it is crucial to avoid using jargon and technical terms that might confuse or alienate your audience. Communication is a key element in any effective presentation, and it is essential to consider your audience's background and expertise when structuring your message.
...and nothing in HIS place

by JUDITH CONDON

Surely a goddess world would be a poorer world! People need something to believe in and your attitude to religion proves that you Californians are only interested in grey equality and uniformity, don’t they?

Indeed if ever there was a source of grey or rather post-black uniformity it was originated religious...

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The Bishop of Chichester summed it up perfectly. He said recently that the high purpose of sex as unfulfilled humanism could be achieved in 'sexual liberation' by making abortion available on demand.

Scribes indeed! The bishop blames what he considers to be a lack of interest in any other devotions from the straight and narrow.

Some of the founding fathers of the Church even suggested a link was probable to masturbatory in the eye of God. Because men could lead a child being born.

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Sheffield sparks pull out 14 sites

Sheffield: Flying pickets have brought out electricians on 14 sites.

Seven weeks ago, contractors N.C. Bailey at the St Helen's Hospital site, Barleycliffe, stopped paying travelling expenses and ended a two-months' strike.

The dispute erupted with a series of half-day pickets at four sites, but the men were sacked. The men successfully blocked the pickets' efforts to get back.

Flying pickets have since brought out workers in 14 days in Sheffield.

Dispute

The attitude of official officers in the electricians' union (the EFIU) has been described as a 'Ramataka'. The EFIU, by which the electricians are the largest union in the country, is being accused of acting against the workers' interests. The Electricians' Union, initially given permission for the pickets, has not allowed them.

At the Sheffield Central EFIU meeting on 26 May, the Barleycliffe picketing committee decided to hold another meeting demand that members from other branches should show their union cards. This was to be a closed meeting, with the workers' rights to strike investigated by the union.

Asbestos strikers spread

All London labour employed by Darlington believes that the three-day strike is the start of a week-long strike.

West London: Ten members of the engineering section have reported to the union with 'demonstrations and a strike action.' The workers have also reported that they are losing their jobs.

The pickets at the British Airways' Heathrow branch report that all strikes have ended, and that the company is not on strike.

Overall

Peter Mitchell, shop steward at the Heathrow branch, said: 'The pickets have won a victory, but the workers must continue to fight for fair treatment.' The workers are planning a further strike in the next few days.

Sacked

The company replied by ordering the pickets off the site. They refused to leave and remained on strike for three days. The pickets then had to leave the site because of the strike.

The pickets have ended their strike, and the company has agreed to negotiate with the union.

This watch now: For a new Rank and File leaflet on asbestos and its reading list for every trade unionist. More details soon in Socialist Worker.

Rule 14

Hatchet man is ousted

By James Anderson, Socialist Worker member of Camden Trades Council

The secretary of the Camden Trades Council, Ed Haggin, has finally been dismissed from his post for his gross failure in enabling the council to carry out its function.

The council has been weakened by the resignation of its secretary, who has been found guilty of several charges.

Entry

After Camden twice refused the rank and file, Haggin committed the council and his colleagues to the suspension of the new rule and the acceptance of the rank and file's demands in the recent meeting last week.

The council's behaviour will be examined by the council.

The council is demanding Haggin's resignation.

The right, against the council, must be assisted to the TUC through the trade union, but the union will not act if the Trades Council mobilises opposition.

Picket

The campaign must involve members of all political organisations in the country, and the council, in the interests of the council, must be given assistance by its members from among the left and the ranks of the Trades Council.
ENGINES' LEADERS VOTE FOR PAY CUTS

PAUL FOOT REPORTS FROM SCARBOROUGH

In this issue...

- Letter of appeal by the members of the Local Engineering Workers' Union at Perkin's Ltd., Scarboro to their National Committee to maintain the pay grade.
- The story of the strike at the Orkla Ltd. in Northampton, which has resulted in the factory being closed.
- The report on the strike at the Orlaque Ltd. in Scarborough, which has affected the production of gramophone record manufacturers.
- The situation at the Satisfiers Ltd. in Eynesbury, where the workers have voted for a strike.
- The strike at the STAGS Ltd. in Cambridge, which has led to the closure of the factory.
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Support the Rom River Lads Ltd.

Witham, Essex: Workers, whose jobs were threatened last week in what could be a losing fight to save a potential merger recognition, have voted for a strike.

The workers, who have been repeatedly beaten by unions, have decided to take action.

They have regularly threatened with legal action, which has been thwarted by the union's refusal to represent them.

Joins

Bill Christie writes:

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Now Des Warren says it:  
Defend the 43!

THE EXECUTIVE of the National Union of Mineworkers has decided to back Denis Healey’s 4% per cent pay deal. They agreed by 13 votes to 11 with one abstention to accept the deal. Arthur Scargill, Yorkshire NUM area president, expressed a special delegation conference to discuss the deal. This was declared 14-11, again with one abstention.

BALLOT
It was decided point-blankly to take a furore at the membership. Even after the failed tax concessions have been called.

THE BATTLE OF WINSON GREEN

CHANCE
As one NUM branch secretary in Nottinghamshire said: “We do not have the number of branch leaders in these areas to form a successful campaign. We must work with the NUM national office.”

FEELING
Not in a few days, the Coal Board’s 10% ‘catch-up’ wage deal is expected to reach a deal. The Coal Board has already announced a 10% raise, but the NUM has said it would not accept it.

40% MEANS FOR THE MINERS

But there’ll be no wage cut for Joe Gormley

Full-time officials of the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers have pulled off another coup for themselves. Having got the tick of Healey’s 4% per cent pay deal, they have now got the full 40% for themselves.

SERIOUS
The latest move comes after the NUM executive secretary, Joe Gormley, said he would not accept the deal.

IS members face NF trial

Three men of the International Socialists were arrested in East Ham Magistrates Court on Wednesday after refusing to give in to the police.

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