CUT YOUR OWN THROAT, HEaley - NOT OURS!

WHEN the first bout of Labour's cuts was announced last year, Socialist Worker predicted it wouldn't be long before they were back for more.

Sure enough, that is exactly what Chancellor Denis Healey is up to this week.

He and his masters in the Treasury have quietly prepared a second savage assault on health, welfare, education, housing and social services. Another £2000 million is to be taken, on top of the £4000 million cuts programme already announced.

Spending on what Healey and big business describe as "industries" — such as armaments, the police, tax relief for businesses, will remain untouched.

And this won't be the end of the nightmare.

For even as Mad Denis was demolishing a hospital ward here and withdrawing a children's nursery there, the pound was taking another hammering.

On the rumours that Britain's coalminers might not have voted to swallow the 6½ per cent pay deal—equivalent to another wage cut even bigger than the last, the speculators (£100,000 a year, payables in Cayman Islands) got to work again. They used their well-disguised but massive economic power to push Labour into policies still more brutal, still more reactionary, still more to their own advantage.

The crisis could be solved without cuts or price rises.

But that would mean nationalisation without compensation of industries where workers and machines are left idle in the interests of the profit system.

It would mean seizing the wealth of those who live it up at Quaglino's or in the Bahamas while pensioners worry how they are going to pay for spuds.

ADVERTISING

It would mean ending the enormous waste on advertising, two-thirds empty Concordes and so-called "defence".

It would mean the government and the trade unions intervening directly to prevent the rich from moving their wealth abroad.

The Labour government has consistently refused to do any of these things. Instead it is preparing another attack on the very people who elected it.

In a desperate attempt to justify this final betrayal, its supporters are saying it is the only alternative to the return of the Tories.

But the Tories are still far from certain they will return to office, because they know they cannot yet defeat the strength of the unions. They could not impose their policies on the miners now any more than they could in 1972 and 1974 when Heath was prime minister.

The desperate need in this moment of crisis is to build up this working-class strength, to release it from the bonds put on it by elected-for-life trade union leaders.

That is why every worker should support the miners if they do vote against the Healey deal.
**EQUAL PAY, THE TRICO WAY!**

ONE of the largest strikes yet for equal pay has started at the Trico car component factory.

The issue at this factory in Bremford, West London, is crystal clear, uncontrived by grading problems and union rivalry. Men producing carfronts earn £2.50, women earn £1.50. They need £5.25 to bridge the gap.

The 390 women, members of the Engineering Union (AUEW), walked out on a one-day Monday after a refusal to negotiate. They were joined immediately by the men in the same production lines.

Stephan Eecen-Ward told Socialist Worker: 'The men on the production lines are grand. All the men in the factory get low wages—they are among the worst paid in the district.'

Publishing

As the strike started the women gathered in large numbers outside the factory gates. This quickly wiped the remaining off-duty men of all thought of going back to work, or even of going near the factory gates, until the women were readmitted.

A key issue in the first week of the strike has been the attitude of the other non-production workers in the factory—the factotums, laboratory staff, and secretaries and so on. Although production is at a virtual standstill, this is a big factory employing over 500 people, including office staff, and the women have rights to know whether their fellow workers would cross the picket lines.

Last Thursday the Socialist AUEW district committee recommended that the strike be made official, but the following morning the men still at work voted to hold a one-day stoppage this Wednesday in solidarity rather than walk out completely.

One of the men still working, particularly some of the skilled men, is notoriously hostile to the women's claim. Expectations are high that the company is going to be brought to heel. But if these expectations prove false then a massive campaign will have to be launched.

Emergency pressure on Trico's other plant in Northampton employing 200 women on production for solvency stoppage.

The strike must be raised in the car industry itself. The firm supplies windows to Ford, Vauxhall, Rolls-Royce and Chrysler. The first hint that women would not be hired to any of these firms' cars would bring the big car manufacturers down on Trico like a ton of bricks.

This means forcing AWU to use its official machinery to pressure the management to make its mark on the case.

Delegation of strikers would would have to go to AWU headquarters and directly to the car plants themselves.

A district and national wide-ranging campaign of support.

Meanwhile the workers areaturated their collective strength and spirit. Said Eecen-Ward: 'This is the first real strike ever to hit the company. We have been taken by surprise by how solid we are. Women not even in the union have joined the strike enthusiastically and are volunteering for picket duty. They can't stop us now.'

**Police plan to deport man they arrested wrongly**

Marion Cole, the brother of IRA gun-girl Bernadette, was detained by police at Heathrow Airport, wrote Michael Fielder in the front page. Marion Cole was the girl involved in the kidnapping of Irish industrialist Ted O'Herne in Ireland last November. On Friday, Joseph Cole told Socialist Worker from his home in Derry: 'If there is as much truth in this story as they have put out they are flat-out mistaken.'

The Express had a slightly different story—that their prisoner was a brother of Marion Cole. When the police say they want to interview Marion Cole, too, does have a brother called Joseph. He is ten years old.

Dumbfounded

There is no doubt police believed the man—arrested when he arrived from Dublin under the notorious Prevention of Terrorism Act. He was held in Caxton Row police station under the PTA for seven days. He was not allowed to speak to his solicitor until the fifth day. Lorry has been charged with any crime, much less convicted of an offence. But he has been finger-printed, photographed, questioned and now forced to leave England.

Because he is an Irish worker who wants British troops out of his country. Their prisoner was definitely not Marion Cole's brother.

By then Roy Jenkins, acting on police advice, had issued a deportation order against the man. He was taken to Brixton prison, classified Category A and allowed no visitors.

A solicitor contacted by the Trade Union Committee against the Prevention of Terrorism Act, spent a frustrating holiday weekend trying to get into Britain to see the man.

Scotland Yard told Socialist Worker: 'We are certain in our own minds who this man is. We are not saying when we become certain who he is we are certain in it. Or who he is in... It is not our policy to say anything. We will say who he is when he has been deported.'

What seems to have happened is that police at Heathrow arrested a man, a passenger from Dublin called Joseph Cole, believing he was a brother of either Marion or Bernadette and they took a relationship, on its own, was reason enough for deportation.

Mistake

After the letter-wrongs of Wednesday's return of information to a couple of their less principled political contacts in order to show that they were doing a job properly, the men at the airport began to emerge.

In order to cover up their mistake the man is now being deported as a 'suspected terrorist'. The police do not, of course, have to tell anyone— even the man himself—why they suspect him.

**CHURCH AFFAIR**

A meeting of the general public was held last year it was suggested as an economy necessary that instead of the agenda for future meetings being circulated to each member, perhaps the chairperson would agree to pick up a notice in the house of God to save the trouble.

The proposal was withdrawn when it was pointed out that not every member attended church.
THE speech by Enoch Powell and the barrage of press propaganda has done its work well.

Again the Labour Government has surrendered before the dispensers of racist poison. Again black people from Asia and Africa are feeling another turn of the screw.

The Labour Government has quietly agreed that from now on all short stay visitors to Britain will have to sign away their right to go to an appeals tribunal if later refused permission to stay. If they do not sign when they first arrive they will not be allowed in.

It is stop shop. Apparently the government is considering another disposable passport. What is it doing to Pakistan or India to make their brides-to-be before they marry will not be allowed in.

So the racists who dominate the Home Office have won another victory. By British government order a young woman is allowed to leave where the riches that workers, black and white, produce for them can be enjoyed without any attention from the taxman.

So, as ever, there is one law for the rich and another for the poor, particularly if you are poor and black.

Socialist Worker is opposed to these barbaric new restrictions. We’re opposed to the old and equally barbaric ones too. We’re opposed to the whole bureaucratic mountain that has been raised against black people coming into Britain.

Such restrictions inevitably involve the most heart-rending tragedies. Just last week we saw the misery of 31 year-old Safia Begum unfolded before the High Court in London.

Revolving system

She was refused entry to Britain because some immigration officer believed she was already married to her husband-to-be and was pretending to be a fiancée to jump the huge queues. His wife kept waiting for entry to Britain.

What a condemnation of this whole revolving system.

First, by a whole barrage of racist and other restrictions, you keep women from exercising their right to live with their husbands in Britain.

Then, if you think that in desperation they might have tried to jump the queue and exercise their rights, you make them.

At this week’s conference of the International Socialist Leagues in London, delegates from all over the country vowed to fight against immigration controls and against the poisonous ideas from which they spring.

Immigrants, black or white, Irish or Australian have nothing whatsoever to do with the causes of unemployment or bad housing. They are often the worst afflicted victims of these and the system that creates them.

And the British trade unionist and socialist to fight against this torrent of racist propaganda and to turn that tide.

### PARLOUR GAMES IN PARLIAMENT

**TYRANNY**

"The end of democracy!"

"The collapse of society as we know it!"

In one edition of television’s News of Ten these three daftaries were announced in succession by Tony Reid and Margaret Thatcher, and by Sir John Nott.

Sir John Nott’s defence of the government’s decision to press ahead with their Bill to nationalise the shipbuilding and aircraft industry. The Tories whined that the government had ‘broken the rule of the House of Commons’.

They had not noticed, apparently—neither had anyone else—that the Bill was ‘hybrid’, technically dug up by these masters of technicalities and intrigue, to stall the Bill.

The same Tories who retrospectively legitimised the power of British troops in Northern Ireland in a single day of parliamentary discussion, and who immediately after the government rush through the Prevention of Terrorism Act in a one day session are now insisting on ‘upholding the rules of parliament’.

Shipyard and aircraft workers will have to prepare their industrial strength in the months ahead to ensure that the Bill goes through.

Needless to say, the SNP, joined the Tories in their parliamentary parlour game without a thought for the future of 40,000 shipyard and aircraft jobs in Scotland.

And all the trade unionists found faithful allies in this bunch of Tartan hypocrites.

### DID you sign a petition in your factory in support of Robert Reff, the man who put an ‘English only’ sign outside his house? Did you contribute to his defence fund? Are you thinking of doing so?

If so, Robert Reff is now one of the most dangerous men in Britain.

Dangerous to working class people of whatever origin, white and black.

Dangerous to the Jews, the Irish and blacks.

He has seized the physically ill and deformed and those afflicted by other so-called ‘vices’ such as ‘prostitution’—such as trade unionism, socialism and anything else that smacks of human decency, and points the way to a better society.

Reff has been jailed before for his Nazi and racist activities. He was jailed three months after he refused to pay a fine for dubbing racist slogans on a wall in Liverpool.

He was then a member of the National Socialist Movement, and so trusted that he was bodyguard to the British Fascist himself, Colin Jordan.

### KKK

In 1965 Reff was back in jail again. This time he had become involved in an attempt to launch a British version of the US organisation and murders, the KKK.

Thus a year later Reff went west inside again after he made an attack on an Indian shop.

This time his jail sentence follows charges for advertising his house for sale as an English family only.

While on bail on the charges of using up this offensive sign, Reff did a bunk to a seaside town. He tried to sign up for the white race Royal Marine army.

He failed and returned to Britain.

And you are being asked to feel sorry for this Nazi, to help him in some way?

Naturally you’re not being asked to help him because he’s a Nazi. The National Front and the National Party are promoting the organisations, the keep very quiet about his—and their own—reprehensible activities.

Instead you’re being asked along with an appeal for ‘free speech’. Free speech for someone who is vicious to set up gas chambers to expel ‘people who fight for higher wages, redress unemployment and fight for safety and health at work, or who happen to be black.

You must be joking!

Who cares how Reff’s house anyway?

The chances are that it was Irish or Scottish or perhaps even Sikh building workers.

Are they not entitled to be hired? What about their freedom?

### RATION

All the rubbish about ‘the English’ covers up the real situation. Mostly revealed by English people, that Reff pretends to offer them a boost to afford to buy it because other races and welfare is not in the same bag and the landlord and the bricks and mortar and the rent and the public utilities and the house and carefully resonate them to keep prices high to be sure Fusser Reff will forgive his house away.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the toothpaste and soap at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the meat and potatoes at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the milk and sugar at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the bread and jam at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the tea and coffee at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the coffee and tea at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the milk and cream at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the sugar and salt at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the vinegar and oil at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the salt and pepper at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the butter and cheese at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the eggs and milk at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the flour and sugar at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the rice and pasta at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the beans and lentils at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the lentils and beans at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the peas and green beans at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the spinach and kale at their divide-and-rule game.

The truth is that the National Front and the National Party are using the carrots and onions at their divide-and-rule game.
Only deaf coppers need apply...

As someone who had never had any illusions about the police force, I came as no surprise in the light of recent events.

In the self-righteous world of the Metropolitan Police, there is no time for reflection on the effectiveness of its policies.

I am a member of the National Health Service and this typewriter is a national contract. Needless to say, none of its features, which it has no effect on typewriters, was any cost what so ever, to work with.

The factory inspector noted that normal typewriter noise is within limits. He measured mine and it came to 85 decibels.

Now, in some countries 80 decibels or more is considered damaging to the ear. In England we are both deaf and dumb and it appears so too to the police.

Legal

He is applying to my employer to have my case lined with question as to whether he is refusing to allow him to be refused.

My employer is under no legal obligation informing me of his decision. He is subject to an investigation on management's gaying interest.

He told me that in Britain it is fairly accepted that a noise of 90 decibels or more is considered damaging to the ear. But in Britain the government, under the Noise Act, the legal level, they might find that it is quite a hard fact women working at that level, and it would be impossible to fit them all with safety equipment.

Therefore, the pros might say that it is the danger line.

He also said that factory inspectors have been told to refrain from going to workers' health. Secretaries have been told not to typewriters take note.

Mary Bevan, Preston

 chassis of the streets of Britain have recently been hit by a wave of attacks.

From Fritz Blank, London.

THE Streets of Britain have recently been hit by a wave of attacks.

The streets of Britain have recently been hit by a wave of attacks.

Nazi Front stickers written by Bob Moffett

Socialist Worker should join the campaign with its own message: LET RELF REP.

SW Reader, West Lon.

Jack Jones has been calling the shots for the Typewriters Union in simmering unemployment.

But, at my local factory in Cuckfield, we are told that there is no fight to get back our 45-hour week.

On 30 April, the night shift staff were called to a meeting to discuss the night bottling procedure due to start on 9 May.

Mr Lennon, the day manager, said: When the job was introduced we had 28 men from our department who were being killed.

I have two sons at work and I have two sons at work and I have two sons at work and I have two sons at work and I have two sons at work.

I hope that you have any idea of what my family has ever had two sons at work.

I hope that you have any idea of what my family has ever had two sons at work.

I hope that you have any idea of what my family has ever had two sons at work.

I hope that you have any idea of what my family has ever had two sons at work.

We have not had two sons at work.

We have not had two sons at work.

We have not had two sons at work.

We have not had two sons at work.

We have not had two sons at work.

But I do think it's possible that you will find two sons at work.

I hope that you have any idea of what my family has ever had two sons at work.

I hope that you have any idea of what my family has ever had two sons at work.

I hope that you have any idea of what my family has ever had two sons at work.

I hope that you have any idea of what my family has ever had two sons at work.

We have not had two sons at work.

We have not had two sons at work.

We have not had two sons at work.

We have not had two sons at work.

We have not had two sons at work.

This is what I wrote:

Dear [Name]

I am writing to complain about the sudden change in the job that has been given to me.

I was told that I would be given the same task as I had been doing for the last four months.

This has caused me a lot of stress and I feel that I am being unfairly treated.

I wish to bring this matter to your attention and ask that it be investigated as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]

A LETTER TO THE MIRROR IGNORED

Helping the homeless

YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL last week gave some people squatting in two empty houses weeks to leave before the council and the courts to stamp out the squatting movement which got under way in the town last year.

I am one of the 115 empty properties in York. There are also a similar number of people looking for places to live. The council's plan is to kick us all off the houses, make us move somewhere else and refuse even to rent them as short-term properties.

I am concerned that the council's plans could lead to many more families being housed in such unsanitary conditions.

SW Reader, York

I was a labourer on £23 a week for nine hours a day in York, Bradford, and yester-

day in Leeds. I was on strike while the Transport Strike lasted and offered no assistance.

The only reason the former offered was that I couldn't cope with the work.

I don't want to leave until I get out of sequence with the conveyor belt, but it's not that kind of trouble. I've been with the heavy trades of half a dozen men that I can cope with.

The reason they dismissed me was that I spent three years in the army and I've all now the work and I've all now the work.

Michael Wilke, Bir-

mingham

A LOT OF people here are following the news of the National Front and the English Defence League in the recent racist attacks.

Will you please consider joining a national leaflet and stickers to combat this poison before it is too late.

BRITISH CHILLS OF MISERY

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Ladder evenings, 8.30pm

Local Socialists, Community Centres and Youth Clubs

LADIES TO GO on the dole...
Nationalised?

We'd see that it benefited the workers

by DICK HALL (NUM)

UNDER socialism the coal industry would become a powerful machine for improving the wellbeing and standard of living of all workers.

Excess of the navigators of the 1960s, the so-called economic crisis, which is performed by the Labour government, we have seen the loss of tens of thousands of jobs. Whole mining areas have been wiped out.

So much so that the Durham coalfield could best be described as Britain's Sahara desert.

All this has been done in the name of technological advancement. As defined by the miners, rather than the Oxford dictionary, the so-called free press, this means greater power for workers and more and more policemansupervisors, gaffers and foremen.

In fact it wasn't until when the pickets lines during the 1972 strike that you could really appreciate the growing army of these characters. All this money could be put to useful work in a socialist system for a start.

We'd also end the full of overtime and create new jobs. We'd stop the hellin of so-called accidents.

Now, by not having any sort of strike bargaining, we are showered with other strange blessings. We have seen the stockpiling of coal which makes the Common Market's butter, wine and other products look like backstreet children's underclothes on Skegness beach.

Heat

So why on earth, with these vast resources, do we allow our old age pensioners dying of cold, or hypothermia-worry you may call it? In no boleg or financial reasons why we can't heat the homes of these old workers for a fraction of the present cost.

The same with electricity.

How many more millions of the that of George Brown, the old age pensioner from Dumbarton who died because his electricity was cut off, must we bear before we pressure our political party and government to do something now?

The Coal Board can sell coal to the electricity board at around £5 per ton, a savings of at least 50% over pithead price! For their big business friends they would arrange a deal and lend a helping hand.

Meanwhile the poor lonely old age pensioners have to pay two and a half times as much in their homes for their fuel. They have to pay the full pithead price.

If we're true to the nationalisation, the old coal miners of our time, and landowners, who those funds have to 'expand' the coal industry, we could do tremendous things with the electricity.

Cow

We could supply free coal subsidies to our workers at this very small social cost. This could be paid back by the mining enterprise firms with the unofficial cow.

The history of nationalisation so far is an outstanding one. Nationalisation has taken our ships and capital equipment, but stripped their industries too. The miners and their employers have left their big business friends up the apple-cart.

This is the kick that the miners who ran the implications of a whole new industrial system get for their heroic efforts. They have been left with the biggest, most important of all the beef of old scrap. A new nationalised industry is set up, with the workers and the taxpayer bearing the burden. Then comes the proverbial killing, through making the miner pay for the heavy loss from private businesses.

The lessons of socialism are crystal clear. Complete control of the nationalised industries without compensation and under workers' control.

How many votes?

THE vote at the NUM national executive for the 4½ per cent pay deal highlights again in its dissolution system.

The 11 people who voted against the deal represented 125,000 miners, while the 13 who voted for it represented 111,000.

Sid Vincent, who abadoned, represents another 9,000 miners from the North West whose conference voted against the deal.
Let's talk it over...

TALKING ABOUT SOCIALISM

Duncan Hallas

In the interests of dialogue on the side of a good, no two new pamphlets—one from the Communist Party, one from Socialist Worker—advertised below.

POLICE VIOLENCE?

ASK PC MAYNARD

JEREMY Maynard is fast learning that it pays to keep your mouth that about police brutality— especially if you're in the force. So when he reported his sergeant for beating up a young furnished in a cell, PC Maynard, 22, of Akron, Ohio, has been arrested and charged by the police commission.

In stead of an investigation into the suspicions of Sergeant Hewston, discrimination in action is being taken against PC Maynard. So that the police have a legal representation at the hearing, a lawyer named by High Court Judge, Mr. Justice Hall, was called on to answer charges of making false a statement against Hewston, discrediting an order and sleep on duty.

The young Irishman, David O'Connor, was known to PC Maynard through his work with a Catholic boys club He was arrested with his two brothers for being drunk and disorderly and started hangin' on the cell door when he was refused a solicitor.

Blood

Hewston went into the cell and pulled Maynard on his hands. David O'Connor was also chained, with spit lip and bruises on his face.

Hewston wrote in the report book that he had been hit by thecell door.

Maynard told Hewston: "If you don't like what I'm doing, you are better out of the police force. Your loyalty is with your collegues."

Maynard said he would make a report on the matter.

Say, Gerry baby, I'll hear the one about the starving peasants?...

Student teachers:
The facts

THE PRESS, with its usual political neglect, has been dabling that teachers can't get jobs because of a "fall in the birthrate". But consider this...

■ The average size of state primary school classes last year was 38 pupils, and 22.7 in secondary schools.

■ In private schools, the average size, according to the Independent Schools Information Service, is a little larger than 18.

■ If state class were the same size as in private schools (for which, of course, the exam pressure means that there would be created for another 150,000 teachers.

■ And if they were cut by 1.5 children, every unemployed teacher would be able to get a job.

WITHOUT COMMENT...

...an official recognition that a large number of unemployed whose life expectations have been boosted by higher education are already facing real hardship will be necessary to avoid a mass redundancies. If these people are not given the chance to put their education to good account

...from the Financial Times, 20 May

HENRY Kissinger cares about the world's poor. Well why else would he have been at the recent UNCTAD conference in Nairobi to discuss the problems of the world's wealthiest?

Why indeed? Kissinger's personal contribution to re-distributing wealth suddenly emerged when he realized the wealth which is laid on for him—brand new cars, golf clubs, expensive measures— have been less—with no re-separates.

So he had two large new limousines flown in specially from the United States to ferry him back and forth to the local Hilton, where he occupied a mere three floors.

The other day Gordon McMullen, General Secretary of the Communist Party, quoted in The Guardian as summarizing Communist Party strategy with these words: "It's the same as France and Italy. We are working towards a coalition of the left in the Labour movement and progressives outside it, strong enough to determine government policy democratically."

No sensible person takes the unsupported word of any organ of the capitalist press on any matter, least of all on matters like this.

But in this case the quotation corresponds pretty closely to what the CP's own publications have been saying.

The party programme, for example, says it is not the aim of the Communist Party to undermine or split the Labour Party but on the contrary to help "the strengthening of the left trends" in it.

True, Gordon McMullen's statement implies a bit more than this, in Italy, the CP is running an election campaign around the pledge to get Italy out of the crisis, to reverse it and to save and develop democracy.

The other day, the Italian CP programmes a 'grand coalition' which would include not only the Social Party but also the Italian Tories—Christian-Democrats as they call themselves.

The CP, the Italian one that is, calls this scheme "the historic compromise."

To the more sceptical it sounds more like "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Because, of course, such a coalition would have nothing whatever to do with socialism. It is exactly like proposing a British coalition headed by Mr. Callaghan or that Thatcherite Gordon McMullen!

That sounds too far off to be worth thinking about, well, perhaps that is because the British CP lacks what the Italians have—a large bloc of MPs and the support of the working class.

In fairness I must make it absolutely clear that the British CP, unlike its Italian comrades, is not at the present time, calling for a coalition with the Tories.

But the Morning Star enthusiastic supports the Italian line of the CP for Italy. And once in the past the British CP has called for just such a coalition in Britain.

Surely not? Oh yes. It was in 1945, at the end of the second world war. Which brings me to the commercial.

In the interests of the Socialist Worker training the British Communist Party, is just off the presses.

It does not deal with the early history of the party, which is fairly well-known, but concentrates on the period from 1945 onwards.

During the 1945 elections the pamphlet points out, the Daily Worker's foreman of the Morning Star started a statement by the Party Executive under the heading "All Parties should plan a National Program" and "Only the CP..."

The point of recalling this incident is not to score a political point.

...we are not interested in PC-bashing for the sake of it. The point is to help comrades understand how the party has developed, especially in industry and the movement as it has developed as it is.

Pamphlet

The CP itself has just put forward pamphlet on The Soviet Union, subtitled A Critical Study of the International Socialists (communists and reformers later). In the interests of dialogue on the side I give one a free and unfettered introduction, in return, that CP members and sympathisers, can find it in the new SWP pamphlet interactive and profitable reading.

...the Soviet Union

STATE CAPITALIST OR SOCIALIST?

The Employment Service Agency

VACANCY: LECTURER OF VARIOUS SUB-HEADS
DISTRICT: SOUTH ISLAND
BUSINESS: INDUSTRIAL
SALARY: £1475
HOURS: 10am-4pm, 1800-11, 2/6 SATURDAYS.
REMARKS: IMPORTANT MALE FEMALE.

MAN OR WOMAN

IT WORKS OUT TO 80p an hour. The above ad was recently advertised in a Lancashire Jobs Centre—and it's by no means unusual. 'Can you bear it?' Send your 'New Jobs Centre ads to Fifth Column... if you can bear to part with rich treasurers.'

MAN OR WOMAN

40p and 10p from Bookmarks, 265 Seven Sisters Road, E15 (add 50p for postage).
Meet Jack Shorrock, invalid. His bed's in the kitchen...he can't get out because of the cuts in public spending

by GARTH THOMASSON
and LAURIE FLYNN

TURN on the radio any morning and you'll hear them on about the need to cut public spending. If you want to know what that means to real people, listen to the story of Jack and Anne-Marie Shorrock, who live in Blackburn.

For the past five years their lives have been dominated by Jack's illness. Jack, a former member of the printworkers' union SGCAT at Crown Wallpapers, has a desperately serious disease of the spine called spina bifida. It has crippled him completely, and confines him to his bed for life. You wouldn't think he'd have a bed in a bedroom. And the Shorrock's money for as much as he had in the house. And Anne-Marie Shorrock's bed is in the downstairs kitchen.

That's right, the kitchen. His wife Anne-Marie's bed is in there too because she has to tend him in the night.

The Shorrocks haven't got a chair lift to take Jack up and down the stairs. They haven't got handrails so that Jack can move around wherever room he is in.

They haven't got an electric wheelchair, or even ramps so that he can be taken out of the house now and again without being a burden to his wife.

They haven't any of these things because the local authority 'can't afford' to buy them. That's the local government spending which everyone from Margaret Thatcher to Denis Healey wants to cut.

Just this February Anne-Marie Shorrock got a letter telling her that Mr Laybourn, the district officer of social services, had personally investigated the situation and has 'satisfactorily handled that those items which are not considered as having been provided to you, have been received by you. This is the sort of thing new departure in official policy.

You don't give people what they need and are entitled to. Then you tell them again and again that they have been given them.

This isn't Jack Shorrock's only experience of the health and welfare services in Britain today. Not so long ago he had to have a major operation. He was being carried to the operating theatre when the steward gave way under him and threw him to the floor.

Wrong

The surgery was a success because it was good and poorly maintained. Another thing was that the anaesthetics machine broke down when he was in it.

The Shorrock's have tried all the conventional methods of getting the wrong that is being done to them righted. They've had promises galore from politicians of every description, including Blackburn Labour MP Barbara Castle, who until recently was a friend of the Shorrocks.

In Blackburn, racism can be earning. But the Shorrocks aren't racists.

Support

The Shorrocks know that the only way working people will get what they want is to be united.

That's why Anne-Marie Shorrock gave her fullest support to the demonstration against the National Party in Blackburn two weeks ago.

That's why socialism from the International Socialists and the Anti-Apartheid Movement is helping the Shorrocks in their struggle.

For the Shorrocks too as a battle for everyone for the fight against growing poverty and the gulf about which is growing. The Shorrock's are in their fight with which people get out of the gulf about which is growing poverty and the need only get by on the minimum, the lowest, if anything.

Jamaica on the brink

THE political atmosphere in Jamaica is rising to boiling point.

Michael Manley, the prime minister who calls himself a 'Democratic Socialist', has openly attacked 'extremal elements' which he says are seeking to destabilise the economy. He means the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the big American corporations that control most of Jamaican industry, especially bauxite and tourism.

These corporations are staging a powerful investment strike, running down the bauxite mines and bringing tourism almost to a halt. This is their protest against Manley's support for Cuban forces in Angola, Fiji and the return to the autumn, and the increasing militancy of the Jamaican working class.

Troops

Manley is pleading for workers's support for his policies. But these policies have been directed against workers in struggle.

He has introduced an industrial relations act modelled on the British TUC's Act of that name in 1972. Troops have been used against strikers at Kingston airport.

The government's wage review board has cut unions, especially the Healey's 4% per cent deal has general.

More and more workers are being made through Manley's cuts. The rise of Jamaican is an expatriate ruling class is still back in the 1960s as the workers in the Ocho Rios or the beaches of Munster has, while 200,000 unemployed figures in the government's one worker in every five.

Politics

More and more workers are coming together to rank and file movements at shopfloor level. More and more are responding to the politics of organisations such as the Revolutionary Marxist League. As the Leader points out, Socialist Weekly, put it in a recent issue.

'It is becoming increasingly obvious that the options open to the present anti-worker leadership do not represent our true interests. Look at what the TUC is doing to the workers at Paper Processing Plant...this is a very important company rather than the unions and their ties with the two capitalist political parties.

Not only do we need to struggle for rank and file control of the unions, but we need a workers' organisation that can topple the capitalist system and for all. Clearly Manley and the People's National Party are not prepared to do this, even though all their fine words.'

PICTURES: Phil McCowen

West Indies. April 1976

Shanty housing: tens of thousands of workers in Jamaica live in huts like these.
1917: The year the chain was broken

In the murky history of the 20th century one event stands out like a gleaming beacon—the Russian Revolution. A link in the worldwide chain of drudgery and unemployment, of war and oppression was briefly broken. The workers had seized control of a major country and a new kind was on the verge of a completely new life.

The new society was not too far from the old economic system. Economic devastation, and economic devastation brought unprecedented suffering. The new society was not too far from the old economic system. Economic devastation, and economic devastation brought unprecedented suffering. The new society was not too far from the old economic system.

Philosophically, the new society was too far from the old one to make sense. The new society was too far from the old one to make sense. The new society was too far from the old one to make sense.

The old society was far too close to the new one to make sense. The old society was far too close to the new one to make sense. The old society was far too close to the new one to make sense.

In the socialist workers who fought to end the war and live in a new world, there was a new kind of worker who was not in the old one. The new kind of worker was the one who fought to end the war and live in a new world. The new kind of worker was the one who fought to end the war and live in a new world. The new kind of worker was the one who fought to end the war and live in a new world.

In 1917 the workers in Russia began to break the old order. They set up soviets (councils) of workers and soldiers against the war and the czarist regime. The soviets soon became the main political force in Russia. The soviets soon became the main political force in Russia. The soviets soon became the main political force in Russia.

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In the spring of 1917, the Russian government was forced to call an election for the Duma (parliament). The election was won by the Social Democratic Party (SDP), which had been outlawed in 1907 for its revolutionary activities. The SDP promised to end the war and establish a socialist state.

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In April 1917, the Russian government was forced to resign. The soviets took control of the government and set up the Council of People's Commissars, which became known as the Bolshevik government.

The Bolshevik government was able to carry out some important reforms, such as land reforms and the establishment of workers' control over production. However, it was unable to end the war and was ultimately overthrown in a military coup in 1918.

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GHT TO WORK

The banner of the Right to Work Campaign on the London demonstration. The campaign handed out hundreds of placards (right) and thousands marched behind its banner in Glasgow, Dundee, Liverpool, Manchester and London.

Glasgow 7,000 march

Glasgow: 7000 turned out on one of the noisiest and most militant demonstrations the city has seen for some time. A large part of the demonstration came from the occupied teacher training colleges. About 2500 students demonstrated.

Many of the big factories and shipyards did not answer the Clyde Confed call for action. Yarrows, Marathon, Govan, Rolls-Royce and Chrysler stayed at work. Among the factories that did strike were several affiliated to the Right to Work Campaign—Albion, Reyrolle Belmos, Rawlings, Glasgow Council electrical workshops and MacDonals, East Kilbride.

Around 500 marched behind the Glasgow Right to Work Campaign banner.

COACHES TO THE 16 JUNE LOBBY

COACHES are arranged for the 16 June Right to Work lobby at the TUC.

BRISTOL: University Union and Cheltenham 6.15am.

LEICESTER: Selworthy Gate 6.30am.

LIVERPOOL: Train moor black cab meet Lime St Stn 7am.

LEEDS: Corn Exchange 7.45am.

WAKEFIELD: Bus Station, St John’s 8am.

BARNESLEY: Railway Station 8.20am.

WOLVERHAMPTON: Eastham St, 8.30am.

COVENTRY: Pool Meadow, 8.30am.

BIRMINGHAM: Hall of Memory, 8.30am.

SHEFFIELD: Pond St, 8.30am.

For other areas contact your local Right to Work Committee who will be organising transport. Socialist Worker will publish any further details of transport arrangements for the lobby.

MONDAY

Your immediate reaction, understandably, might be to switch off when you hear of a TV series on the trials and tribulations of a Labour MP. But BILL BRANDT (ITV) is a marvellous portrayal of what electoral politics are all about.

The first episode shows how even the members of the MP are cut off from the workers who compose them. A large number of constituents are employed by a company to be sold by his election agent, who is in touch with 'someone developing a case' against them among those who are leading the 'unsafe' future episodes highlight the battle of the miners who, with 100,000 miners, have fought and are fighting against the Labour MP to move the date of the election.

The author, Trevor Glazebrook, is the extended critique of parliamentary democracy.
Wages, jobs and the cuts

THREE FRONTS IN THE WORKERS' STRUGGLE

'FOR big business,' said Chris Harman, introducing the annual conference of the International Socialists at the weekend, 'there is no serious alternative to the continuation of the Social Contract and collaboration with the TUC.'

But even the most optimistic perspective for British capitalism is very pessimistic. All the indications are that there will be another recession after 1977 and more unemployment.

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research is forecasting a 1.2% growth rate for the end of the year and at least a million in 1977 even with a partial recovery. The ITGWU conference was discussing wages, jobs and cuts and how they are inter-connected.

On wages, the government has held the line since last August for three reasons. First, 15 months ago large numbers of workers got rises of around 30 per cent. Second, unemployment has had a demoralising effect. Thirdly, the massed pressure of the workers in the press and television has held workers back from fighting.

'The Right to Work marchers hit the consciousness of workers,' began the introduction to the Scottish conference delegates. 'All the struggle was to win the right to job security.'

A woman from Glasgow told the conference that the Scottish National Party and Scottish Labour party could be one of the largest threats to the Right to Work movement.

They are having major successes in local government elections.

Liverpool's Day of Action: That's the message.

The Right to Work marchers hit the consciousness of workers. They demanded the introduction of the Social Contract and to raise the whole question of No Deal with Thatcher's concrete way.

The student teachers are fighting for jobs as a result of the education cuts—they too are part of the fight for the right to work.

Unions across the country are marching to win the right to jobs, to win the right to education, to win the right to be treated as human beings.

They see the need for a national framework in which to fight.

In these small struggles we can fight to be part of the leadership of the national framework of a National Rank and File Movement through the Right to Work Campaign.

To the coming period small groups of workers will be increasingly open to our ideas in a way that was not even possible after the last two years. We must also actively take the opportunity to increase our membership in the branches.

The perspective of the Right to Work campaign has been held at an awkward time in view of the miners' ballot on the National Coal Board, and the GMB's message on Petrofina.

But the issue of the ballot were convenient for the trades union leaders who supported the deal. 'Most of the pits are already on strike.'

LADIES AND GIRLSCOUTS OF THE FURY, THIS CASE ENDING THE SNOBBERY OF THE JUNIOR GIRLSCOUTS CONDUCTS A FRANK acreage

'But the cuts in living standards are beginning to hit. And there will be a considerable increase in unemployment.'

Workers on strike will be more open to our ideas on political issues. The confidence of the workers.

The ideological front will also be much more open. Workers on strike will be more open to our ideas in a way that was not even possible after the last two years. We must also actively take the opportunity to increase our membership in the branches.

John Deacon warned of the party's control over the bureaucrats. 'We are in a critical period. We need a union machine in some areas. We are still very much in the junior partner and we should never underestimate the negative effect that they can have on our activity or our ability to move,' he said.

And the impact of the Right to Work Campaign has been very beneficial to the activity of the International Socialists because we had played a part in its success.

He added that the impact of the Right to Work Campaign has been very beneficial to the activity of the International Socialists because we had played a part in its success.

PHIL JONES from Glasgow said: 'We are local members of the Communist Party and sit on the Socialist Workers and the Engineers' Committee in the factories. It was a member of the party who proposed that the trades council join the Right to Work Campaign.'
INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS
Conference 1976

THE Right To Work Cam-
paign was the most impor-
tant initiative of the Inter-
national Socialists had ever undertaken," said PETER BAIN, a shop steward at Chrysler Linwood.

The campaign had been discussed at thousands of trade union meetings, and it had become the focus of the serious fight against unem-
ployment. There is a spirit haunting the Communist Party, he said. "The Right To Work campaign means that demands really put them on the spot."

Hugh Wiener, a former executive member of the Communist Party and Glasgow district officer of the Transport Union, had simply walked away from the demand for the 35-hour week demand, even though it really offered a way forward against unem-
ployment. Instead Wiener advocated import controls—a reactionary demand, which—what’s more—doesn’t require anyone to do anything.

Bain reported that follow-
ing the success of the Nin-
eteenth National Right To Work Rally, the executive committee had con-
sidered sending a delegating to a Glasgow Right To Work Com-
mittee. There was no outright opposition, but a more hostile attitude was being made. As Bain pointed out, some of the exec-
utive insisted that the stomachs were being sorely tried.

"The next move was to bring the family ‘It’s an end to the front’ smear. But again no-
theless, they said it was the committee’s duty to support the Right To Work campaign, and that was serious in fighting unem-
ployment.

Now said Bain, it is a question of what the future will be. Just three months after they had 15,000 workers, Chrysler are talking about setting up 146-170 workers depending on the conditions they can force through.

"So again the Right To Work campaign would be put to the test,” he said.

"We the South, South London, argue for strengthening the committee locally. This was the issue increasingly facing the members of the CPSU.

"The Haysley deal offers most of us £12.50 over two years. There is no way we are going to accept this."

DAVID NUTT, from South London, argued that the Right To Work campaign was absolutely central to any fight.

The first time a group of workers had a lockout against the Haysley deal, they will say they will be the most massive attack on press and television on the lines that

UNEMPLOYED? NO, YOU'RE NOT ALONE

WHEN you’re unemployed, you’re totally alone. When you argue with the unemployed you have to go straight to the root of the argument.

If you have to say you’re not alone, you’re part of a whole class of working people that’s being brutally attacked. You have to say. You’re unemployed and you’re being attacked.

Very often the unemployed are not in the union, and that’s more, they don’t believe the unions to blame for the situation.

We’ve got to get through to them. We’ve got to

to persuaded them that the unions can put up a fight.

BRIAN HIGGINS, from Northampton.

"I had been unemployed for two years before I joined the CPSU. Working to the Right To Work campaign, I had always been a militant, but I was getting frustrated.

The march motivated me. I’ve never been as active as I ever fought before in my life.”

JOHN JONES, from Cardiff.

THE CUTS HIT ALL OUR LIVES

"You can take a pound out of someone’s pocket, but you didn’t kick their balls.”

"There are not enough people in the health service, but it was closed. We’re living standards. For these facts to be directly at people’s lives.

Here was the reason why the government was trying to solve the crisis at the direct expense of working people is clear.

And the cuts are still increasing, and that’s fall in the value of the pound means the press are calling for more and more. A year ago we knew the cuts were coming, and forecast working, but we’ve been slow, and the cuts have been broken down in the message of the cuts."

STEVE JEFFREYS.

The cuts attack workers

THE PLAN for a three-day march of unemployed workers from London to the TUC in Brighton in September, which was put forward by the Right to Work Council last week, was discussed by the conference.

The decision was reported by Socialist Worker last week.

It would have been a much more political task than the three-day march to the TUC.

"With a direct protest to the TUC, we could quite conceivably have maximum opposition from within the trade union bureaucracy throughout the country. We had a closed shop and more.

And the Right To Work campaign was the only effective force in the country. The International Socialists must take the leadership behind the campaign.

JOHN BLACK, secretary of the Right To Work Cam-
paign, told the conference that the lobby of the Royal TUC on 16 June must be the launching pad for continuing pressure on the TUC, and that represented unemployed workers, to fight for the un-
employed.

The TUC leaders are calculating that they can bash us down and get on with the job, and that’s what we are putting a stop to by leading up to the September TUC.

We’re got to make sure it isn’t like that.

The march to Brighton may involve as many unemployed workers as possible, and when we get there we need to be met by a mass lobby of unemployed workers. Not just delegations of one or two from workplaces, but big delegations. The 4% per cent has everybody.

MIKE McGRATH (CPSA) said: "That mass lobby is the most vital. Going to the TUC in the CPSA delegation last year was the most dissingute experience of my life.

"It’s a total sit-down from beginning to end. The rank and file deserve every word.

"The only time it came alive was when there was the main protest over Stroubderry. Black and white workers from all over the country went to support the struggle, but there were no leaders.

That’s what must be done for the Right To Work campaign.

BILL MESSINGER, from Birmingham, told the conference that the TUC leaders are calculating that they can bash us down and get on with the job, but that’s what we are putting a stop to by leading up to the September TUC.

The Right To Work Council had received a message from Geoff Black, saying that raising the TUC would be hard, but that much more effective.

"We all know what the normal lobby to the TUC is. A polite affair, with the ‘leftie’ trade union bureaucrats coming over not to get it. That we’ve got to counterprobe and do something about it."

JOHN ROSE, from West London, pointed out the dangers of ‘pulling out all the stops’ for such a march and leaving other important issues uncovered. The campaign against racism was particularly deceptive, he said.

He described a short programme for each week: Right To Work Campaigns to be held in every political centre where there is an issue, to the nearest to the national Right To Work Campaign.

The coming cuts are like a rumbling voice, said a delegate from Edinburgh. You can hear the rumblings, but you don’t know when it’s going to happen.

In Edinburgh the Right To Work Council was able to act quickly to help the Borders shop stewards and the students who had been on strike.

TERRY ALCOCK, from Leicester, thanked the council for being absolved of an earlier promise, and for the coming cuts with the loss of jobs, the council is a policy of a trade union, action, and appeared on behalf of NALGO members.

NEIL DAVIES, from North Shields, said he had seen some local shop stewards had themselves opposed the increase in class sizes. One had ended up outside the classroom and another was a pall bearers for some classes.

PETE GLATTER, from South London, told the conference how the ban fare increases had been overturned by the ‘bewildered’ group of trade unionists. The fightback of work because of the cuts, was one of the most important things to fight workers.

JOHN GILL, from Glasgow, a member of the local Right To Work Council who had been involved by the council building blocks, said that they had helped the students on occupation, and that trade unionists in college of education to organise pickets to spread their struggle.

Now said the delegate from the others who had led the cuts.
WHEN WE STAND

WHAT'S ON

SOCIALIST WORKER MEETINGS

SOUTHAMPTON TEACHERS SW public meeting
13 and 14 August, in Central L
8 August 1979 Theory of the Rank and File... (15)
The Strike in the S
1 5 July, The Struggle in the H... (2)

CENTRAL LONDON SW Edinburgh Class War and Women's Liberation Campaign The Westminster Central Hall, Trafalgar Street, London NW1, Thursday, 16 June at 7.30 pm. The talk will cover a wide range of topics related to the campaign's work in support of the women's movement in the UK. The speakers will be Linda Green, an activist from the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and John Newing, a trade union official from the National Union of Teachers.

NEAR LONDON SW WHAT'S ON

AFTERNOON WORK SHOP or FUN MEETING TUESDAY 13 JUNE The National Union of Teachers and the Workers' Unity Party are holding a joint workshop at the National Union of Teachers, 20 Great Russell Street, London WC1, beginning at 2pm. The event is open to all interested in discussing the current political situation and exploring ways forward. Registration is required in order to attend.

NORTH LONDON Political Gonzales, London SW Registration is required in order to attend. Speakers: Tom Kelly, hijack's chief, and Paul Truscott, a VS member. The event is open to all interested in discussing the current political situation and exploring ways forward.

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SOCIALIST WORKER EVENTS

WINZIKER(a) GERMANY, June 14, 1979 A delegate to the international conference in West Germany, who was present at the conference, has written to the Socialist Worker newspaper indicating that the conference was a success. The delegate reports that there was a lively discussion of the issues facing the socialist movement, and that the participants were well informed.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS

INDEPENDENT WORKERS' COMMUNE

There is no parliamentary road

The workers create all the wealth under capitalism. Any change, however, can only be achieved through collective action. The struggle is not just for workers' rights, but for a world where all people can create their own future. The socialist movement is the most effective way to achieve this goal.

REVOLUTION NOT REFORM

Socialist Worker is a revolutionary newspaper that seeks to organise its supporters according to the following principles:

1. The present system cannot be reformed. It is inherently opposed to the interests of workers and the working class.
2. The class struggle is a continuous process. Workers must organise to fight for their rights and to change the system.
3. The struggle for socialism is part of a worldwide struggle. Workers in all countries must unite in order to defeat capitalism.

If you want to know more about Socialist Worker and the International Socialists, fill in the form on page 15.
**INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS Conference 1976**

**OCCUPATIONS SHOW STUDENTS WILL FIGHT THE CUTS**

The occupations of teacher training colleges show the enormous potential among students for fighting the cuts, said LINDA GERMAN.

"We must fight to create a relationship between the Right in Work Campaign and unemployed teachers in every area. The student teachers must take their case to every factory, print shop and demonstration this year. With these we is particularly important to argue the points of (cut) and social.

"The level of many occupations is very low. In one college the mass called a religious conference. They've never solved the switchboard, locked out the staff, or stopped the administration."

JOHN PENNY, from Manchester, said: "The success of the National Organisation of International Socialist Students led to a massive wave of occupations inspired by the NOSS electoral handout, leading to a million of success.

"We still have a constant battle to present the facts to other US movements that the occupation we have acquired means students must build in their own occupations."

JOHN DEASON said the scale of the occupation was fairly intimidating. But we have been able to see that it has been of the national importance. We are winning day by day.

ALEX CAILLIONIS, from Oxford, said: "The experience of the NUT in London is directly related to what is happening at their last occupation. The occupations are growing.

"Look at their extraordinary new members. Look at the people who, with the most right-wing club, have been used to the experience in the spending cuts. Now the NUT and the government have developed the occupation."

CHRIS HARMAN told conference: "We must make a battle for an immigration control, even when the CBI are completely isolated. We will gain a battle for the people who aren't on the right-wing list."

**RACISM**

**WE ARE IN the middle of a new wave of racism.**

In Bradford, Blackburn and Leicester the fascist National Front has gained a toe-hold in the elections.

The Labour government has channelled their campaign against the fascists to make sure that they don't get themselves in a position in education spending. As the NUT has opened the door to the fascist base.

"We have to become a political presence in the localities."

ALAN WATTS, from North London, said: "We have to approach the working-class head on."

"We go to the factories and we talk about racism, whatever it is a race is.

**NADEEM** argued that our work must be more than either fighting the National Front or recruiting black workers to SI. We need to do the slow and systematic work, perhaps call a conference, to really build.

NEIL DAVIES, said: "There was no contradiction between the areas of work. In North West London all power and babbling and talk to the Right to Work Campaign included photographs black workers."

"Black speakers had been on the platforms at the meetings, even if black workers didn't come.

"New black workers were joining the picket line when they heard of the conference held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, he said."

**If they come for the Irish...**

**LET'S DO It Again!**

**BENEFIT DANCE**

(Produce to launch the right page Flame)

([For the Young Greens, straight from their weekly PLUS)

**THE LATEST in Soul and Reggae Sounds**

**EMERALD DOWNS**

Saturday 12 June

8pm-midnight, Camden Town Hall, London

near Camden Lock (on route to Brixton)

**Flame**

From the Trade Union Committees Against the Prevention of Terrorism Act, told conference what they should do.

"The best reaction to the PTA comes from a factory outside London, they have been not to allow Special Branch police in the factory unless accompanied by the certification of Terrorism Act and Trespass Act."

"The police must support us outside police stations on the outskirts of the PTA are held. They should join the telephone pyramid (or set one up) to contact support and then the Trespass Act."

"There were men in the Trespass Act that came from that factory. When I mentioned the Trespass Act, a police plate came down over their faces. They didn't want to know."

"I responded to the cold. We have raised it in the past.

"PAT O'KEEFE, from the Irish, said that only to do the right thing and shine a light on the problem in the North."

"We are not going to fight this war without the trade unions. We are not going to fight this war without the trade unions."

**ADAM RAJE, from Birmingham, said that only to do the right thing and shine a light on the problem in the North."

"We are not going to fight this war without the trade unions. We are not going to fight this war without the trade unions."

"We have community groups, and we have a right to appeal to our women. Women today are not a dominant mass."

**We're women AND we're workers**

The key problem in drawing women into revolutionary socialist politics is to approach them both as women and as workers. We will be discussing issues of women's oppression to fight against AND equal pay, for example.

SHEILA MCGREGOR told conference: "The conference here, in various unions - NALGO, UNITE, NUS, workers and women members are women. But even rank and file and government unions, members.

"We should aim to win all of them, all the non-women as well. We should aim to win all of them, all the rank and file. The women, the unionists as well. The unionists as well."

"We need to produce pamphlets and talk to young blacks who are not organised politically to organised black workers - for both sides of blacks are in trade unions, a higher proportion than among whites.

"We should organise a demonstration with the slogan 'Women welcome here!', she said."

**Stong, socialist trade unionism is our best weapon**

**One of the most difficult problems for us as a black worker, said an in-depth worker, Loughborough. **"The black community and the white community don't exist, they don't exist."

"Anyone can sell Chinagor, the IS Anas workers' paper, he said, but they don't have the IS Anas black ghetto."

"There is a need for us to organise," he said. We need to organise in the factories, we have to build a revolutionary party, with black cadres."

"WEDNESDAY, editor of Flame, the IS black workers' paper, told conference: "We are going to talk to young blacks who are not organised politically to organised black workers - for both sides of blacks are in trade unions, a higher proportion than among whites."

"We should organise a demonstration with the slogan 'Women welcome here!'."
The asbestos danger in one factory - check yours

COVENTRY: Cov-Rad workers who insisted on a factory-wide check for asbestos discovered criminal neglect by management within hours.

El in the summer four press shops, which is tugged through with asbestos, the machine is being taken away thanks to years of maintenance activity and the impact of CEMA teams.

El in the mechanical Phrase control room, the Cov-Rad asbestos in the gardens is coming away. The vibration of the power presses makes it all around the floor machinery and the men sitting below.

El in the tugging there are gaps where maintenance have been allowed to slide through to fit conduit pipe, leaving it completely exposed.

A) To lay (all) an industrial heater at the exit.

DOCTOR BLOW THE DUST ROUND

The fine, young West Indies player between 16 and 18, were found guilty of complicity in committing theft from persons or unknown persons at Northbrook Crown Court in Essex, and sentenced to four years each.

That's the creed of the 'muggers in blue' operate by. And it hangs over the head of every black person in Britain.

On Wednesday 12 May, there was an inter-school sports day at New River Sports Centre, White Hart Lane, North London, involving ten Harroway schools.

There was some fighting in different schools when it ended, but the girls were very happy and some black students headed for the nearest sweet shop, in a city.

Some of them heard a boy calling 'the price of sweet is coming'.

When they reached the sweet shop they were closed. They asked if it was closing time at 4.30pm. The owner, Robert Reeve, said 'No, but I can't serve you all.'

So they decided to go in one at a time and he refused, and they waited here.

The police cars arrived, beaten up and dragged into police

Uniorial one-day strike

by MARTHA OSAMOR

Rheeve had sent them for before the youngsters arrived.

The police then arrived, and the young boys were beaten up.

Fifteen of the youths were arrested and taken to Welling Green nick. Most of the others were put in the courtyard and left to find out what happens to their mates. Three of the boys who were picked up got their cases.

The front door of the Nick was locked, so they went around the back where they were met by three black men.

They asked about their cases and were told that they were going to be arrested and taken to a court in a police station.

Pocket

They didn't go. The group of one and his mates were found standing in front of the shop window and were arrested.

One man was charged with criminal damage to the overlapping shop window and was taken into custody.

That made 18 arrests, including five in front of the young men, who were arrested for the police juvenile centre.

The other two were arrested for 'theft of goods' and 'theft of goods'.

The first public meeting of the campaign was to be held at the Broadway Centre, 12pm on 12 June. Members will be able to speak at a public meeting on the need for further action on asbestos in schools.

HOSPITAL 'NO'

LEEDS: Workers at the country's biggest hospital have rejected yesterday's pay offer.

The metal minds of NUS members at St James's Hospital have voted to reject any cut in the pay offer before 43

South Tom, chairman

The dangers of cadmium.

The fine, young West Indies player between 16 and 18, were found guilty of complicity in committing theft from persons or unknown persons at Northbrook Crown Court in Essex, and sentenced to four years each.

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Dustbuck strong against wage cut

CUMBRAILNE: The unofficial strike by more than 80 dustmen, dustbin drivers and road sweepers against wage cuts is now in its third week.

The men, members of the General and Municipal (GMWU) and the Transport Workers (TGWU) are more determined than ever to defeat the Scottish National Party-controlled council's plan to impose massive cuts of between £12 and £24 a week.

The SNP Provost of the council, Gordon Murray, announced a year ago that he was "Scottish socialist in the tradition of John Maclean." John Maclean fought through a lifetime of imprisonment and harassment by the authorities to build a revolutionary socialist party in England.

He would have no such love in the TGWU in the Scottish National Party. The strike is growing and demonstrating the determination of the council last Saturday to win the wages war.

Boost for equal pay strikers

NORFOLK: The equal pay dispute at East Coast Police in North Walsham is now in its fifth week. So far the company has refused to negotiate, but the strike by 48 women members of the shop stewards committee continues.

The commitment is boosted by the morale of the workers.

The token one-day stoppage of 24 cruisers was followed by indefinite strike action in selected council departments.

Strikers at the Greenings plant, Warrington, were entertained on their picket line by the North West Spanner socialist theatre group. The dispute, now in its eighth week, is over the sacking of the ALGWU convenor in an attempt to break one of the most militant plants in the Firbank engineering group.

The performance of Dig for Victory, the Left Unity, boosted the strikers morale.

North West Spanner theatre group, phone 061-881 7845.

There have been three fires since Christmas that the men working there have fought out themselves and a total 15 accidents in the three months. Conditions are so appalling that the workers are trying to stop at all costs.

Neither the firm nor the trade union, the AMAL union, have been asked for help. The workers are sanctions at the AMAL union in East Anglia has been won.

200 march in Skelmersdale

SKELMERSDALE: The biggest demonstration the town has ever seen was the employment march in May. About 200 unemployed and employed workers marched through the town, taking occupation of the Town Hall and Development Corporation offices. The march ended in a rally at the Carnegie centre.

Crippled - after they sacked them.

THE SAFETY OFFICERS

by TONY DELZALL

O'DRAM: Working conditions at Scottish Caledonian reinforcement factory have been a joke for years.

On Monday last week Jack Corrane, a 42-year-old blacksmith who collapsed when he could no longer bear the strain, was rushed to hospital in terrible pain.

When the firm's general manager, R. J. Smith, was told of the accident, he stated: "Jack has been with us for 29 years.

He should be worried. The crane cables were controlled by one machine manufacturer's fitters. Instead, Square Gripe have left the job to the own fitters who don't know what they're doing.

I can't get a job in Oldham now. Deciding what I could do is something I couldn't understand, but within a week I was escorted off the premises. When I asked for my wages they refused. I've just had your year's rights from Walter Gralpe.

Sacked, victimised, blacklisted-and all for trying to improve working conditions. Oldham the accident which has crippled Jack's life. We hope others who are down and the council will learn the lesson. If the bosses try to get rid of the militants.

Action for ETV

by IAN FERGUSON and SHEILA SIM

NALGO: The local government workers' union (NALGO) has launched a campaign to save the jobs of 35 workers in the former Educational Television (ETV) service.

The union is providing legal advice to the workers.

The majority of the 400 council employees are already operating an overtime ban, but main meetings in the next few weeks will determine how long this can continue.

Cowboys break Rom River lines

WITHAM, ESSEX: Workers striking for union recognition at the Rom River steel plant in Witham have rejected the firm's latest offer of what they say is a pay rise of £3 a week.

The firm has lost through their pickets late today, the 14th of 14 hours' earlier general manager's offer of £3 a week, a claim that the firm were using picket drivers as a last resort.

The incident clearly hardened the resolve of the 25 strikers, who have now been out for four weeks. The right to join the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation.

They now know they could be in for a long and bitter fight.

Nurses' ban

MANCHESTER: Nurses at the Manchester General Hospital are running a ban on all non-urgent admissions and on overtime in three different Accident and Emergency staffing levels. Management are refusing to replace staff who leave.

Socialist Worker

Please send me more information about Socialist Worker and the International Socialists.

Name

Address

Send to: National Secretary, International Socialists, 8 Cottages Garden, London, E2 8DN.

Support!
**Dustmen strong against wage cut**

CUMBERNAULD: The unofficial strike by more than 80 dustmen, dustcart drivers and road sweepers against wage cuts is now in its third week.

The men, members of the General and Municipal (G&M) and the Transport, Workers (TWU) are more determined than ever to defeat the Scottish National Party-controlled council's plan to impose major changes to their earnings with effect from 1 July and 24 August.

**Boost for equal pay strikers**

NORFOLK: The equal pay dispute at East Coast Plants, North Walsham, is now in its fifth week. So far the company has refused to negotiate, but the strike by 48 women members of the strikers' union was bolstered by unemployed workers from across the country.

The token one-day stoppage on 24 June was followed by indefinite strike action in selected council departments.

The strike is expected to continue until the issue is resolved.

**Victory for gay teachers**

BRISTOL: Teachers at Dick Sheppard school have been picketing the local office of the Inner London Education Authority, demanding reinstatement.

The teachers have been on strike for two weeks, with the picketing continuing this week.

**Airports**

The atmosphere is reminiscent of the 1970s, with strikes once again affecting the travel industry.

**Donations and messages of support**

Donations to 29 Old Gifford, Edgware, Middlesex.

**Crippled - after they sacked the safety fighter**

OLDHAM: Working conditions at Oldham Grigs' reinforced concrete factory have been a joke for years. The workers have been campaigning for better conditions and safety measures.

On Monday last week Jack Coshman, head of the Grigs' reinforced concrete factory, was sacked when his car collided with a wall. Both he and his wife were injured in the accident.

A safety inspector, Mr. John Smith, was appointed to investigate the incident. He said: "Jack is a good worker, but he was only trying to protect the workers from accidents."

He should be working. The crane cables are being used by the management to control the workers' movements."

The incident has left the factory in chaos, with production at a standstill.

Left the job to their own fitters who don't know what they're doing.

I can't get a job in Oldham now. Last week I saw a job advertised, but when I applied they said that they didn't want any old fitters."

**Socialist Worker**

_Please send me more information about Socialist Worker and the International Socialists._

{Name}
{Address}

NINETY-FIVE colleges occupied by the student teachers—and more to follow.

The student teachers' campaign for the right to work is still growing. Support is rolling in from thousands of other workers, from teachers, lecturers, building workers, hospital workers, railway and bus workers.

In many areas students have been travelling round factories and schools calling for support. The response has been very good. But the executives of the NUT have failed to do anything to help. Unfortunately they have been assisted in this by the National Union of Teachers executive, which refuses to call on the teaching unions to call official action in support of the students.

The NUS Executive has also called for a week of action next week. This is a week too late and anyway will be made up of meetings addressed by local trade union officials, representatives of the local education authorities who are implementing the cuts, as well as the students.

Contrast

By contrast, John Dawson, Secretary of the Right to Work Campaign, said, "This is one of the most important fights for the Right to Work. Every Right to Work Committee should be down, at their local occupied college, offering support, trying to get the students round factories and schools, helping to organise activities like Job Centre Occupations or local unemployment centres. We have to move quickly—these sorts of activities over the next few days can make a tremendous difference to the campaign."

The occupations must not lose the initiative. The momentum of spreading the occupations and the fight must be kept up.

The different occupations are part of a national campaign for the right to work. Local demonstrations, occupations of Education Offices, pickets of council meetings and support for all actions against unemployment and cuts by other groups of workers, will help link up student teachers with all others fighting for the right to work.

Focus

There also needs to be a national focus for the campaign—a demonstration in Downing Street to demand to see Callaghan and make him provide jobs. It is unfortunate that the NUS executive is calling a demonstration on 15 June—over two weeks away. The need for urgency in this situation is real—we can’t sit around waiting and doing nothing or the impetus will go out of the campaign. No one on the executive called for this sort of national demo for the middle of next week, when it is really needed to give a lift to the campaign. Hopefully the conference called by Didsbury this weekend and backed by NUS will decide on a more active and campaigning policy.

The DES and sent them to Socialist Worker.

It is clear that List 99 is up-dated from time to time when names of teachers who have disgraced themselves, either through their conduct in school or by committing criminal offences, are added.

NUR's executive support at the DES admitted that the list operates,

but refused to say what sort of criminal offence was involved. Neither would he talk about the number of schools involved. A number of schools involved. A number of schools involved. A number of schools involved.

But as the list is top secret, it is not known in future whether he is right?

EDINBURGH: Murray House students who began the wave of education college occupations, are considering whether to occupy over the summer. They argue this can provide a focus for all students in the Lowland region and keep up the pressure into next year. On 17 June there will be a meeting of all Lowland students.

MANCHESTER: Students at Didsbury College of Education were to meet on Tuesday to discuss the development of the campaign and the lecture boycott. Last week they successfully won NUR executive support for their delegate conference. Students at Stockport College of Technology have now decided to recoup after the weekend pause. Approached him, this to the main college lecturers' union (NATFHE) for support. The locally organised Manchester Occupation Co-ordinating Committee has organised many visits to local factories and £18 was raised for the Autowork strike fund.

"The Automatic workers are striking to support the occupied workers who set up the union. We are in the same boat as them—fighting for the Right to Work," said Pete Gates of Didsbury College of Education.

GLASGOW: Students have taken the education cuts into the workplaces. Factory gate meetings have been arranged and held successfully around one major industrial cluster. Now it is the turn of the shipyards.

ROUND THE COLLEGES

SOUTH WEST LONDON: Garnett College will be holding meetings to fight the cuts next week.

Graham Pachem told Socialist Worker: "We want to show that the education cuts will affect students. They involve everyone: every student has a child at school or who needs a job. That is why Garnett College went out to the NATFHE and coordinated the campaign and won a resolution of support for the occupations.

BRISTOL: Redhill college students voted by 370 to 3 to occupy. Other colleges in the area have already followed their lead. Leaflets have been distributed all over the town to get parents and teachers involved.

COVENTRY: College of Education occupied last week and has drawn active support from other local colleges. Students were shocked to hear that so far only about 75 or more of 350 students leaving this year have jobs, and this led to the strike to raise much over 110.

NORTH EAST LONDON: The Polytechnic occupation has taken on the character of an occupation. The students are linking major campaigns against the cuts—the strikers and overawed students by occupying in Didsbury.

There will be a meeting of overawed student activists on Friday, 8 June, 2.30pm, at Barking Precinct, Longbridge Road, Barking.