OUTRAGE!
Labour's cuts steal pennies from the handicapped

by JIM BARLOW

'THEY'RE attacking the weakest section of the community. The Labour government as a whole are responsible for this crime!'

These are the words of Willie Jack, Dundee wallpaper worker.

Willie and his wife are feeling Labour's cuts with particular pain and anguish. They have a 22-year-old handicapped daughter, Betty, who goes to work at the Duthoppe Training Centre for the Mentally Handicapped in Dundee, doing occupational therapy.

Until this month Betty and the others at the school were paid £25 to £30 a week for working on contract for well-heeled and profitable firms like Valentines Cards, Hodgekins and Beatties Bakers.

But now, because of the cuts ordered by Labour Chancellor Denis Healey and the Tayside Regional Council, even these pathetic payments have been scrapped.

Betty now gets precisely nothing for her work.

To add insult to injury, the free meals, allowance has also been scrapped. Parents now have to pay an extra 20p a day. Some have two kids at the centre—this means an extra £2 a week.

A tatty 5p daily attendance allowance has even been scrapped.

So Willie and his wife now have to pay £1 a week for Betty's meals. And throughout Britain there are 200,000 families with mentally handicapped children in the same situation.

As Willie, treasurer of the Dundee branch of the Mentally Handicapped Association, puts it: 'It's a disgrace. We're already saving the government thousands of pounds by having Betty at home. Now they do this to us.'

But the government is not drawing back from its policy of attacking the weak and the handicapped. Far from it. This week Chancellor Healey was telling Labour MPs that more cuts are on the way.

His announcement has been greeted with cheers from the press, the Tory Party and the international bankers.

The only people not cheering are those, like Willie Jack, who have been voting Labour all their lives...

FIGHT THE CUTS! JOIN THE RIGHT TO WORK MARCH!
TWELVE THOUSAND people took part in the biggest demonstration against racism for years on Sunday. They came from Asian communities, trade union and youth and socialist groups, from all parts of Britain. The march was disciplined but peacefully from Hyde Park to Whitehall.

But police attack as 12,000 demonstrate against racism.

The police "wedge" charge the demonstrators.

A Sikh demonstrator who was kicked in the groin by a policeman.

How £130,000 vanished in the shifting Sandsys.

Trico Equal Pay Bonanza Special.
AMIN: Those who sneer are the ones who taught him

The press has had a field day since the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport in Uganda.

Page after page of propaganda about "plucky little Israel has poured the press with a word about the million and a half Palestinian refugees.

But that's not all. The Entebbe affair has also been used to develop the news pages of the British press - particularly in the Daily Telegraph and the Daily Mail.

Socialist Worker looks a bit to the left for its sources. But we must deplore the British press's assistance to the so-called "secularist" movement in Uganda.

The British press has not always served at Amín. On the contrary, it was full of praise for Uganda's independence. It was not black people who put Amín in control of Uganda. His rise to power was preceded by the so-called "plucky little Israel has poured the press with a word about the million and a half Palestinian refugees." But that's not all. The Entebbe affair has also been used to develop the news pages of the British press - particularly in the Daily Telegraph and the Daily Mail.

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NOW IT'S OUR SHOWROOM!

FIGHT THE CUTS, build for the march and lobby at the TUC, fight the socialists and all attempts to create scapegoats in the movement.

These were the three main points that came out of last Saturday's National Right to Work Campaign, described by the campaign's secretary, John Donegan, as "the most representative Council yet with far more delusions than we expected. It was highly bourgeois. We got through a lot of work.

There were 72 delegates present, and 23 observers. There included 31 delegates from 20 unions, including 12 branches and two national union executive bodies. The audience was reinforced by two NUS members.

The National Right to Work Campaign has opposed the trade union proposals of the Trades Union Congress. The conference was held in a very friendly atmosphere.

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THE LOCAL Right to Work Centre in Barchester Road, London W10, has just opened for the North West London Right to Work Campaign. The building is the old gas engines. The council was going to insist on a strike, on the decision of the Executive.

The right to work campaign has been supported by the TUC, and is an important contribution to the campaign against the cuts. It is a small victory against the Metal Industries' Campaign.

That's the way to beat blacklist

By Brian Higgins, UCAT

Mick Prendiville, Trevor Barrett and I—paid up members of UCAT—were hanged for a week on Monday after a successful campaign in Bedford.

Hick said he decided the next day the former Treat in the Union was in the wrong blocking and so had no offer to accept.

Hick claimed there was no need to make a deal with the unions. "If we're not paid in full, we're still not made.

We're not going to work and that's because of the joint effort. We've been hit with a blacklist against magnificent workers. We can't go against the locks of our wits and we can't go against the unions at the moment."

The speaker of the Trades Union Congress was despondent.

Young and old—let's march together

WHY WE'LL BE ON THE MARCH

TWO MORE marches for the September Right to Work Unemployed March to the TUC in Brighton.

Two brothers, Steve and Neil Purdon, 16, left school in Leeds last August.

"We have since been 25/10 weeks working in the sun, with another 300000 youngsters who don't. We choose the unemployed, the unemployed, and the unemployed—"

Steve told Socialist Workers.

"And Steve will be in the Right to Work March to show that all the bosses, the bosses, and the bosses— our wages—have we don't have to take it lying down.

"If all the people willing to fight go together, we'll have to be taken notice of."

"The Right to Work March was the biggest march of the trade union and local march together.

SUPPORT THE RIGHT TO WORK MARCH

The National Right to Work Campaign

SPONSOR THE MARCH FOR £1

Send to: The National Right to Work Campaign, 281a Seven Sisters Road, London N4 (Phone: 0822 0278)

JOIN THE MARCH

I would like to pay for the march

I would like to support the march

Princess gets the bird

Sheffield Princess Margaret gets a cool reception from her sister, Princess Anne, at the Town Hall.

Sheffield's Labour-led Workmen's Rights Campaign to picket the Prime Minister's visit to the city. They have already taken a lead in the fight against the cuts by housing all the jobless.

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Mobilise

We will be going direct to the posters to get up the posters to get support and finance for the campaign.

We must mobilise the army of the youth for this march.
Where fascists fear to tread

SOUTHALL'S youth have now emerged publicly with their own organisation and with militant anti-racist positions. Ted Boden of the Southall Youth Movement (SYM) says: "We have had to organise against the racist groups."

Bairaj Singh Parewals, an unemployed, and Jaz Vara, a student at Brunel University are both on the SYM's Committee.

"Our first task is to stop racist attacks on each other. We have to be strong and united. We have to be independent."

Our leaders have not stopped running for years, and have been attacked by the racist groups."

Bairaj Singh Parewal adds: "Our later task is to get our message across to the public at large."

The weekend following the attacks we held a meeting in the Century Centre in Southall, the later task was to get our message across to the public at large.

**Experience**

Some of the kids' education has been affected because they were already well-known. We needed to show them that our movement was important.

"We need to educate the public about our movement."

"Our SYM Committee is based on representation from these areas where we are concentrated, such as the schools, colleges, factories and temples." We have membership cards and we will invite local youth to join.

"We don't think we need racial groups in the moment. We have a headquarters with a well-known telephone number that can serve as an instant source.

But in any case, we don't need special organisations if racism is shown to our faces. In Southall, because we are concentrated, such as the schools, colleges, factories and temples."

"All this is not new."

"Anoche [by the] behaviour of racist groups in any racist context will have our immediate support."

"But we're not going to go back to the old days."

"There are no organisations in the department in my factory. There are plenty of white workers and we can go on this with them. The white workers in my department don't work. That's what they've taken their jobs over." For them, it's just a problem together. We have a very good relationship with the white workers. There are lots of white workers and we can go on this with them.

"Many of the white workers worked for me. They know I was capable of representing their views. I was born in 1950, I've been in the building trade since 1968."

"We've got a very strong and effective group."

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Call this a price code?

A WARNING that the private sector of industry might not survive if rates of return on capital continued to fall was given yesterday by the Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, Mrs Shirley Williams. (Guardian 8 July.)

You might suppose, if you were very innocent, that a leading member of a party whose official aim is stated as the common ownership of the means of production—that is the abolition of the so-called private sector—would welcome such a development.

Not a bit of it. The very thought fills her with horror. 'Our position as an economy is perilous,' she told the House of Commons. 'We are confronted with the mixed economy we have worked because there is no alternative.

Relaxation

That is one of the reasons why we have decided that a limited relaxation of the price code is necessary.

In support of this position, Mrs Williams cited some figure which showed, as far as the channel, that profits have fallen away in a practically notable way. Without actually mentioning those windows and杭州 who, we used to think, demanded an 11C 2nd or whatever it was to cover their own insurance, she said that the channel's business had been more favorable to the consumer. 'It's a fact,' Mr. Williams put it to this house for his colleague's benefit. 'The appearance of other channels and company profits will not absorb a bigger share of a rising GNP.' Economists 15-

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This is all this is officially described as the 'anti-

In common speech, inflation means wages and prices and anti-inflation presumably means deflation. However, the previous use of the word 'anti-inflation' has been clearly understood by Government spokesmen.

Nurses at the Victoria Hospital in Kirkintilloch, and several other hospitals, have been on strike for outside emergency services for a period of several days and there is only the most feeble protest by the trade unions.

Dirty

The reason for all the trouble is that profits are not a dirty word. Labour members of the National Health Service have said that there is something about profits that makes it hard to be happy about. Second, as part of a new wave of worker unrest, they are beginning to protest about conditions in their own services.

BOSSES OF THE WORLD UNITE... on the economics of the issue which has now been accepted in Poland last week, we think the Polish government was right and its workers opponents wrong.

From the International, 3 July

NURSES at the Victoria Hospital in Kirkintilloch, and several other hospitals, have been on strike for outside emergency services for a period of several days and there is only the most feeble protest by the trade unions.

When Wilson got his royal factors recently, some readers were no doubt wondering what had been placed around his neck and on his knee. - Wilson is, of course, not an exception in the Labour Party. For instance, while trade unions and socialists have been battling against 'capitalisms'—the destruction of social careers and the end of interest payments—Labour members of both have been interested in the new features.

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TERRY WADE,
FORTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK a long series of military conspiracies in Spain came to ghastly fruition.

In July 1936, General Francisco Franco, with Mola and other generals, mounted an armed uprising against the Republican government that had come to power a mere six months before.

They were determined to crush the growing strength of the workers and poor peasants of Spain.

They calculated that it would be no difficult task to wrench from the working and small-peasant populations, throughout Spain, the cause of the Republic and the workers' government.

They calculated right about the government of the progressive Popular Front.

But the government, which had two and a half million members, was united.

They rose against the government. They attacked the workers' and peasants' headquarters and barricaded and established their own.

Their struggle against the fascist Junta was part of a social revolution that could have defeated not only fascism but the system it comes from—capitalism.

But it was not to be.

Despite fantastic heroism, the revolution was defeated in a bloody civil war.

Defeated not least because some of the best groups of workers under fire can by hands on ground were given up to drive for 'militarization' and racism, in order to justify the insignificant, independence sponsored by the 'international', workers' militia and workers' power.

Spain came under the Junta, a ruthless dictatorship that lasted.

The great struggles of the Spanish working class in 1936 have many messages for today. Today, 40 years on, the Spanish working class is now winning. Today Spain and other parts of Europe are once more approaching the crossroads.

This time our side must win through.

Why I went to fight in 1936

LIKE MANY others I went to fight in Spain. In July 1936 I was 14 years old and unemployed. My family were in Glasgow and I could not do anything other than try to influence others.

I was influenced by my parents—Jack Connolly, Karl Marx, Lenin, Jack London and Shelley. Like many new revolutionaries then, I was trying to influence others.

I was asked to go to the factory but I was too young, too simple to me also seemed to be young and so I decided to try and influence others.

I was influenced by the frightening feeling that no one was listening or understood.

The war began in the middle of July. We were a tremendous charge of men, women and children, all for the same cause.

We went into battle and were defeated at that time.

We were three of the first from our family to die.

We had lost our lives for a cause. We had lost our lives for a cause that we believed was right.

Now the rank and file needed no more convincing. Now they could see the need to fight. They could see the necessity of the Spanish workers' government.

It had become really easy to take sides. Out there all that we had held for and believed in was being fought for.

I was there in the struggle and I fought with the government.

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By TOMMY NICHOLSON

A member of Glasgow International Socialists

SOME OF THE YOUNG COMrades WANTED TO KNOW WHY I and others like me joined the International Brigade and went to fight in Spain.

From the first rings of the Spanish workers, our boys and our women were in Spain. We fought alongside them even when we weren't there.

In the Spanish streets, in 1937, in Glasgow when we couldn't be there, we fought in the class struggle. Poverty was a class issue. Workers fought in single cells, as a part of the working class.

Glasgow had a strong tradition that was now and all we fervently believed in the emancipation of the working class across the world.

In an article above Collet's bookshop in Glasgow we had a Daily Star. This gave us 100p. a week. This gave us a start. We fought in Spain during the period that the republican revolution was crushed. How could we have done anything else? Unlike many of my comrades I came out alive.

For socialism, for the revolution, for a society where all the men could live their own lives and where production is undertaken by the workers for the good of all.

By JACK CUMMINS

A member of Bolton International Socialists

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September 1923

The Spanish Republic was in its early years.

The military junta, under General Miguel Primo de Rivera, was in charge.

January 1930

The political situation in Spain was very tense.

April 1930

The Spanish government declared a state of emergency.

May 1931

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October 1933

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October 1939

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17 JULY 1936 in Spain was meant to be like 11 September 1973 in Chile.

The generals had decided they had had enough of the mildly liberal government and a powerful workers' movement that supported them. Franco seized control of the Spanish colony of Morocco and throughout Spain the army officers led the barracks in support of the coup.

In Burgos, in Pamplona, in Seville, in Cadiz, in Granada, in Algeciras, the coup worked with clockwork precision. After seizing the barracks, the generals murdered any opposition.

Witnesses described what happened in Seville as "not a struggle but a massacre.

With a fierce war cry the 2,300 men of the 53rd Franco division charged into the streets. They carried their weapons and charged with a war-like song and to the cheers of the crowd they advanced.

The College of Lawyers, which had 500 workers, was surrounded by the troops. The workers were killed as they tried to escape.

In Madrid, the workers' organizations were refused entry to the barracks. The army remained behind and leaders of a workers' strike remained in jail.

But it wasn't until the coup was over that the workers' strikes began to spread. In the next weeks they appeared on the horizon of the country, which would eventually lead to a civil war. The workers realized the situation and started to organize in defiance of the government.

The Fascist Coup

The Fascist Coup was a bloody and violent event that took place in Spain. The coup attempt was led by General Francisco Franco, who opposed the Republican government of the Second Spanish Republic. The coup was supported by the military and the Catholic Church.

The coup was preceded by a series of events that led to the rise of the Nationalists, a movement led by Franco, against the Republic. The Nationalists, supported by the military, launched a series of attacks on the Republic's territories.

The coup was not a smooth operation, and there were many casualties. The Nationalists were able to seize control of some territories, but they were soon halted by the Republic's forces. The Republic was able to maintain its control over some regions, but the Nationalists were able to seize control of others.

The coup was a turning point in the history of Spain, as it led to the start of the Spanish Civil War, a conflict that lasted from 1936 to 1939.

WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?

by JACK CUMMINS

FOR two or three years before the outbreak of the war, German sympathizers in Spain's extreme right-wing had been frequent visitors to fascist Rome and Nazi Berlin.

The British oil millionaire Sir Henry Deterding placed huge sums of money so that the Francoists' disposal. He had financed the German National Socialists, and the German invasion of Spain would be the first of many such major events in the country's future.

The British government, facing the threat of a fascist takeover, had to take urgent steps to prevent this from happening. The British, however, were unable to prevent the Francoists from seizing power.

The Francoists seized power in 1936 and established a fascist dictatorship. The civil war lasted from 1936 to 1939, and it was a brutal conflict that claimed the lives of hundreds of thousands of people. The Francoists, with the support of the Nazi regime, were able to maintain their power until their death in 1975.
The workers remember in and those names, and a punched fist salute speaks on meaning.

THE WORKERS’ REVOLUTION

[Image: a page from a magazine with text and a title that is not clearly visible.]

The first part of the article discusses the situations faced by workers and the struggle for revolution. It mentions the Spanish Civil War and the role of the International Brigades. The text also refers to the Workers’ Revolutionary Party and its activities.

The middle-class revolutionaries, the right-wing revolutionaries of Prieto and the Communist Party, made instructions from Stalin, to call for power to be concentrated in the hands of the Party government.

This resulted in concentration. But it did warns with the one thing that had ensured success in the fight against Franco in July — the revolutionary initiative of the mass of working people. The Madrid government was based on an alliance between the workers’ organizations and the soldiers of the Popular Front, as well as the middle-class revolutionaries and the extremist elements of the church and the state.

The government continued to support the workers’ organizations and the soldiers of the Popular Front, but it also faced opposition from the right-wing elements of the church and the state.

In the end, the workers’ organizations and the soldiers of the Popular Front were able to defeat Franco and establish a new government.

THE UPRISING

The uprising begins in April 1936, with the establishment of the Workers’ Revolutionary Party. The party’s goal was to overthrow the government and establish a workers’ state.

The government, however, was able to maintain control and prevent the uprising from spreading.

The article concludes with a call to remember the workers’ struggle and to continue the fight for revolution.
THE fascist victors of the Spanish Civil War set out physically to destroy the workers' movement.

At least 200,000 opponents of fascism were murdered by Franco's forces in the immediate aftermath of his victory, along with 70,000 political prisoners. Hundreds of thousands of others fled to live across the borders to France.

In the early 1940s Franco did not concede his intentions to settle on models of Hitler's Germany. Workers who were seen as enemies were dealt with summarily. The unofficial leadership would be taken and shot. Wages were halved. They were seen as the enemy of the new regime.

Exiles at this, resistance never stopped. From 1940, there was large scale partisan warfare in some of the mountainous regions, reaching levels of 120,000 fighters.

In the cities, the workers' organisations maintained a powerful existence.

The conditions under which the remaining ministries were formed were devastating. The town and village populations, the workers, and the whole system of social order were destroyed.

Hunger and the brutal imposition of the regime diminished the productive capacity of the workers. One thing, always, the suppression of the workers' organisations continued.

In 1951, a new generation of young workers showed that the battle to win back the power to the workers continued. The workers of Barcelona went on strike in a mass protest against the regime.

In the same year, 30,000 workers went on strike, followed by shop stewards. The workers of Barcelona were joined by a powerful wave of protest against the regime.

There were 100 arrests. 300 arrests, police, and Republican prisoners were sent to the city in chains. The workers' organisations continued.

But the government was forced to make major concessions.

**Massive**

In the 1950s, the Franco regime tried to modernise the economic base for the regime's survival. This led to a series of new conditions in the cities. Workers were brought from the countryside to work in the cities. The regime was in power in 1954 and 1960. But the regime was not yet dead. The workers' organisations continued.

In 1952, mass strike breakdowns began in Madrid, Barcelona, and Castile. The regime, in order to continue its rule, had to make major concessions.

**SHORTLY BEFORE Franco died last year, he showed he had forgotten nothing about repression.**

He ordered the execution of five of his opponents—among these were those who had supported the workers to the end, his earthily-groomed successor, Juan Carlos.

When more strikers followed, he was in power. He made them bear the brunt of the regime in order to continue its rule. The regime was in power in 1954 and 1960. But the regime was not yet dead. The workers' organisations continued.

**Survive**

Under these conditions, the workers' organisations could not survive in corporate organisations existed at mass meetings. They were made to work for the regime. Groups of militiamen were formed, led by various political organisations.

But the idea of direct struggle remained powerful, precisely because it had to struggle every time the struggle was on the up again.

The text is always set in a particular style, and the structure is maintained. The text is in English, and the text is maintained. The text is in English, and the text is maintained.
1776: The year of the sell out

I WAS PLEASED TO see your article on the American Revolution in this week’s Socialist Worker. Great and the Bible. But thinking there will be little mention of the fact that it was in Latin America one of the few truly liberating revolutions which overturned the established order. However, I must point out that vestiges of this triumph of the working class and the people of Latin America is still visible today in the form of popular democracy. Another important point is that one of the first Americans to be in the Crusades was a Black man. Many Blacks fought in the revolutionary army and was with the Continental Army. They continued this tradition of service in the military throughout the 19th century. The Southern colonists, both Washington and Jefferson were Black and fought in the Revolutionary War.

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Postal Points

I MUST congratulate you on your article on the American Revolution in this week’s Socialist Worker. It is true that one of the Americans to be in the Crusades was a Black man. Many Blacks fought in the revolutionary army and was with the Continental Army. They continued this tradition of service in the military throughout the 19th century. The Southern colonists, both Washington and Jefferson were Black and fought in the Revolutionary War.

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Why the mercenaries had to die

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A BOOK ALL JOURNALISTS COULD WELL DO WITHOUT

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There are many who consider the newspapers of this country to be too close to the anti-immigration lobby. But look at the two extracts I picked out of a book called "The Simple Answer" by Leslie Sutcliffe, published by the Daily Worker.

The first, on page 146, concerned the law of detention. "Singapore ... I tell the window cleaner ..." he said, a certain high official at the Home Office is allowing his position by settling up home with a 'teenage Negro'.

I am very sorry that the newspapers of this country are too close to the anti-immigration lobby. But look at the two extracts I picked out of a book called "The Simple Answer" by Leslie Sutcliffe, published by the Daily Worker.

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A NEW AND scandalous trick to avoid paying social security to school leavers has emerged in Leeds and this is how it works.

With the change in the school leaving date to the end of May for this term's leavers, they can leave and come back to sit exams. The local education authority says that in order to do this they must stay on the school roll. However, when they then go to their jobs, they cannot get social security as the school office to sign on they are told they cannot have any money as they are on the school roll.

They then have to either accept getting no social security or miss exams. There have been cases of people being refused time off to do exams when they got jobs. 

John Nightingale, Leeds

G.B. LTD IS NOT FOR US

Rick New, and his colleagues (30 June) main an argument which people can do but not go far enough. To the people demanding for nationalisation.

"Nationalisation is nothing to do with revolution. It is simply the transfer of assets that countries like the UK to the ownership of its citizens. This is a question of who owns the assets, and if those assets are owned by the people, we must demand nationalisation."

"We must demand nationalisation of the banks, utilities, and other assets which are owned by the state. This is a question of who owns the assets, and if those assets are owned by the people, we must demand nationalisation."

Margaret Ream, North London

Phil McNamee, Oxford

A RECENT visit to hospital has shown how the NHS can be a real service to sick people. The hospital was clean, the food was good, and the staff were friendly. The patients were well looked after and the nurses were helpful and caring.

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With thousands of school leavers starting their working life, it will be important to see that getting school leavers and school students involved in the fight for the right to education and against cuts. 

SW Reader, Llanbradach

The meaning of Marxism

Duncan Hallam

This pamphlet is an updated version of an earlier book on the 'First Principles of Marx', and is intended to re-orientate some of the leading ideas of Marxism.

236 pages. £7.50

From BS Books, 255 Seventh Street, London N7

The national Inquirer on strike

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In the 1970s, the Inquirer was a leading newspaper in the British press. It was known for its radical and anti-establishment politics. The Inquirer was founded in 1968 by a group of young journalists who were disillusioned with the mainstream media.

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CAMPAIGN WITH SOCIALIST WORKER

WHAT'S ON

Socialist Worker Meetings
SPECIAL OFFER

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS

Help us sell where you live

Campaign with Socialist Worker

Campaign with Socialist Worker

INDEPENDENT WORKING-CLASS ACTION

WHERE WE STAND

Socialist Worker is a revolutionary paper that seeks to organise its supporters around the following principles:

1. The workers create all the wealth under capitalism and the society can only be constructed when they collectively take control of that wealth and pay for production and distribution.

2. Political and trade union leaders say it has to be

REVOLUTION NOT REFORM

The present system cannot be patched up or reformed. It's the state's current and different kind of state. The state's class interests.

THE STRUGGLE FOR SOCIALISM IS PART OF A WORLDWIDE STRuggle.

The Comintern was based on nationalism and national liberation movements. We are for real socialism, state control, and political equality of women and men in other countries.

We oppose everything which turns workers from one country against those from other countries. We oppose racism and imperialism. We organise all international resistance movements.

We support the right of black people and other oppressed groups to organise their own defence. We support all genuine national liberation movements.

THE REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

To achieve socialism, the most militant sections of the working class have to be organised into a revolutionary socialist party.

Such a party can only be built by activity in the trade unions, the Labour Party, and the world socialist organisations of the working class.

We have to prove in practice that the old trade union leaders of the Labour Party, the TUC, and the wretched international socialists are not the class interests.

We argue that the trade union leaders of the Labour Party, and the wretched international socialists are not the right class interests.

We argue their policies with the workers in the trade union leaders and the TUC.

If you want to know more about Socialist Worker and the International Socialists, fill in the form on page 15.
Prop the charges, convenors demand

Now the police take to the air

THE SOUTH YORKSHIRE police had decided that the slogan 'Black and white, unite and fight. Right for the job to work is an offence under the Race Relations Act.'

Alfie Abani and Ann Silverleaf were covering National Front activities. They were arrested for being in a meeting. They were held for 24 hours in solitary confinement before being charged. They were released on bail on 20 September.

Picket

After Rabbe Reill had given the Race Relations Act its first national exposure, the police called in a picket. The police had failed to appear.

The following day, the police called in again. They were arrested on suspicion of being part of a crowd.

The picket was met at the Club along by a large crowd. The police tried to disperse the crowd, but they refused to leave.

Assault

A man who had been arrested was beaten up by the police. He was taken to hospital and later charged with assault.

Campaign against racism with socialist worker campaign against Racism with

The campaign against racism with socialist worker campaign against racism with

The day a fascist got some of his own medicine

SATURDAY

SOUTHBOURNE (HS.5): Fighting continues in the Spanish Civil War with a local worker's strike.

TUESDAY

The National Front on the streets of Grays last Saturday, they were harassed and jeered all the way.

WIN THE ARGUMENT

THE MANAGEMENT'S statement that the management would not allow any membership forms to be passed around the factory was challenged. The workers claimed that the management had broken their promise.

By Mary Phillips

I live on an estate in the south London borough of Southwark, where the local authorities are fighting a battle against the influx of racist attacks. I have worked here for 20 years and I have seen the effects of racism firsthand.

The management has refused to allow any membership forms to be passed around the factory. This is a clear violation of our rights as citizens.

The local authorities have also refused to take any action against the racist attacks.

I have seen the effects of racism firsthand. I have seen people being attacked and beaten up. I have seen people being denied their rights.

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Miners throw down a challenge

STRIKE FREE SAFETY: 1,000 BATTLE ON...

Safety committee launched

The newly
FORMED South Essex Health and Safety Committee met for the first time last week. 17 trade unionists, including seven who work in the mines, were present. The committee is made up of representatives from all the sections of the miners' movement, trade unions, women's movement, and the white-collar workers. The committee has a mandate from the miners to take action and is calling for a strike to halt the safety scandal.

KENT: The battle for the right to work in safety at the Isle of Grain power station continues. The miners are demanding the right to work in safety, and the committee is calling for a strike to halt the safety scandal. The miners are demanding the right to work in safety, and the committee is calling for a strike to halt the safety scandal.

All sacked

Roberts, who went on strike last week, was one of the miners who were sacked last week. The miners are demanding the right to work in safety, and the committee is calling for a strike to halt the safety scandal.

Over time ban to create jobs

By Anne Robertson

Manchester: The miners have been sacked, but the committee is calling for a strike to halt the safety scandal. The miners are demanding the right to work in safety, and the committee is calling for a strike to halt the safety scandal.

Why the dustmen strike...

CUMBERNAULD: The dustmen strike went on for three weeks. The miners were demanding the right to work in safety, and the committee is calling for a strike to halt the safety scandal. The miners are demanding the right to work in safety, and the committee is calling for a strike to halt the safety scandal.

Claim

The miners claim that two weeks ago Hugh Wynne, the Secretary and member of the Cumbernauld Trades Council, said that the District Committee would not support the miners. The miners are demanding the right to work in safety, and the committee is calling for a strike to halt the safety scandal. The miners are demanding the right to work in safety, and the committee is calling for a strike to halt the safety scandal.

The strike was provoked by the announcement that the miners would not be paid overtime for the three days they had been on strike. The miners are demanding the right to work in safety, and the committee is calling for a strike to halt the safety scandal. The miners are demanding the right to work in safety, and the committee is calling for a strike to halt the safety scandal.
SUNBLES BOSSES BACK DOWN

STOCKPORT: The Sunbles bakery strike is over, it was announced in victory for the Bakers Union.

Within hours last week of the strike being made official and of threats to spread it throughout the Stockport area, the workers were forced to swallow their pride and meet the Bakers Union. They had previously refused to meet with the strikers but returned to work.

They had been told that they would have to go back to work or face the possibility of being fired. However, they were quick to reach a settlement that allowed them to keep their jobs.

Avery Hardell sit-in

HAMPSTEAD: The sit-in by Avery Hardell in Leitrim has been called off, and the workers have returned to work.

The sit-in was called off after negotiations between the workers and the management led to an agreement that would allow them to keep their jobs.

We've had enough!

MANCHESTER: Staff at the AGAsupermarket chain have walked out, claiming that they have had enough of the company's treatment of them.

The workers have been demanding better working conditions and higher wages, but the company has refused to negotiate.

Victimized

BEDFORD: Two workers at the AGA supermarket have been fired for being 'passive trade unionists'.

The workers were fired after the union tried to organize a strike, but the company claimed that they were 'passive trade unionists'.

SINISTER BOSSES BET AGAIN

BOSS: The sinister bosses have bet again on the outcome of the strike.

This is the second time in a week that the bosses have made a bet on the outcome of the strike, after they lost the previous bet.

ICL: Is it Chrysler all over again?

MANCHESTER: The Detroit bosses have been in contact with the Bakers Union, and they have offered to make a deal.

The bosses have suggested that they would be willing to negotiate with the workers to try to reach a settlement.

Severe

SEVERE: The Detroit bosses have been in contact with the Bakers Union, and they have offered to make a deal.

The bosses have suggested that they would be willing to negotiate with the workers to try to reach a settlement.

Oirlates menace

DAGENHAM: The strike for union recognition by 150 workers at the Dagenham steelworks has been going for over 12 weeks.

The workers have been demanding union recognition, but the management has refused to negotiate.

LINKED

Members of the Bakers Union have been involved in the Dagenham strike, and they have been supporting the workers.

Now many Ford Plant members have called for a full-scale strike against Ford.

CRICKLEWOOD VICTORY

WORKERS at Cricklewood Car Park announced that they had achieved victory in their strike.

The workers had been demanding better conditions, and they were pleased with the outcome of the strike.

Workers' support

Send to: National Secretary, International Socialists, 8 Cottons Gardens, London, E2, BDN.
CALL IN ARMY? THREAT TO LONDON FIREMEN

TWENTY-NINE of London's 116 fire stations are now at a half. Another 30 to 40 are working well below strength. For five weeks, London's firemen have been making complaints to the Greater London Council. The Council has refused to negotiate, and has even arranged meetings which failed to turn up. Already there are concerns that the army might intervene. It is, as being said, a matter of the firemen's pensions, particularly to pensioners and others in the fire service.

Reason

The real reason has nothing to do with negotiating pensions. The army would be called in to break the firemen's strike. A story appeared last week about the army going to London in order to break the firemen's strike. This is, as being said, an attempt to transfer the dispute in order to promote a part of London's firemen, presumably in the fire service.

As Paul Franklin, a foreman from the Street Scenes section, told the Socialist Worker, the effect of the army would be to delay and confuse the strike.

PAM SLATER desperately needed an abortion. She was 17 at the time. But she told her husband she was going to have an abortion, and she did not think she could afford the private medical home of a private doctor.

The Weekend Abortion Clinic was closed this week from one woman in London. But the real murderers, those who forced Pam Slater to go to the back streets, have gone free.

Murdered—by the James White gang

Four of the people arrested after the march against racism on Sunday. The police were shot with tear gas and violence at the race relations Act Full story—see page 2

Overseas students' bombshell

By Lindsay German

The government has now decided to give overseas students the same educational opportunities and facilities as those available to UK students. This is a bombshell for the university men's campaign, which has been going on for the past three years. The government has decided to give overseas students the same educational opportunities and facilities as those available to UK students.

Absurd

The American government is about to abandon its traditional stance of not providing education for overseas students. This is a bombshell for the university men's campaign, which has been going on for the past three years. The government has decided to give overseas students the same educational opportunities and facilities as those available to UK students.

2000 JOBS THREATENED

By Socialist Worker

TWO THOUSAND jobs are at risk at the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre in Swindon. A strike by 1000 workers was announced last week, with the threat of other strikes to follow, if the workers are not given their pay demands.

2000 JOBS THREATENED

A major meeting was called in response to the threat by the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre, which is run by the government. The workers were demanding better pay, better conditions, and an end to the use of casual labour. The meeting was attended by hundreds of workers, and the strike was called off.

What about!

TWO MILLION OUT IN AUSSIE GENERAL STRIKE

By Socialist Worker

The workers' committee decided to protest against the cuts in public services, which have been announced by the Australian government. The workers are demanding an end to the cuts, and a fairer distribution of wealth.

Forced

But key groups of workers were forced to take a firm stand without the backing of the workers' committee. The workers were demanding an end to the cuts, and a fairer distribution of wealth.