WE'RE CHANCE TO FIGHT FOR JOBS

WHEN I think of the number of people out of work and the way the TUC is just ignoring it, words fail me. People just don't realise how desperate the situation is. I have been on the dole for two years and I want a job.

This is the first time I have felt that I could actually make a protest. I want to bring it home to the trade union movement that if they fight for a 36-hour week we could all have jobs.

These are the words of Ian Bailey from Coventry. He's been out of work for two years.

He's fed up, and he's doing something about it. So are at least 500 other people, most of them young people, who've already signed up for the London-Brighton Right to Work march.

Ninety of the marchers met in Manchester last week-end to discuss the organisation of the march.

The march will leave the Embankment, Charing Cross, at 11am on Saturday 4 September.

This is your chance to join the marchers. They are calling for a mass demonstration to join them on the road out of London.

Two weeks to the big march
RIGHT: The banner that says it all: but 1000 staff and non-union workers are still working in the factory at Brentford in West London. Meanwhile, the four-month strike now has to face management's trump card...

THE BIGGEST EQUAL PAY STRIKE IN HISTORY

MARGARET RENN

reports from the Trico picket line

They looked as if they'd been napalmned

of brisk wind blew off a single-storey building.

Aerial assess and broken glass were being used to service road next to the factory.

Parts of the roof—now made of the steel doors—attacked are still seen among the zaner the moment when local children play.

Many of the women workers were wearing overalls, which suited in the heat.

When they were pulled out, they had to be stripped.

Profit

Noise—Men's Union workers

All workers at the plant take home less than £50 a week—don't seem to have been too out.

The next day, with 21 workers still in hospital and many out of production, the situation for profit continued as if nothing had happened.

Glasgow has scored win of small, poorly-organized chemical factories. It also has the worst fire record in Britain. Any strike against these is short of health and safety at work prof. To contact the Glasgow Right to Work Campaign, c/o A Graham, 3 Linthouse Gardens, Glasgow G20.

THE BIGGEST strike for equal pay in history is being fought out in West London.

Four hundred women engineers are now in the fourth month of an official strike.

They are forming against a steel firm, the manufacturer, who refuse to recognize their right to equal pay with the men who work on the production line.

The terms, behind the dispute are simple. The men do exactly the same work as the women but get 90% of the pay.

Managing director Sidney Atkins has tried every trick to break the strike. He has visited the picket line with cowboy horses.

US Nitro used to take shifts out of the factory in their cars.

THREATENED other union workers at Northam in the west of the city.

They refuse to be intimidated by Atkins—by the Nitro by the works.

900 staff and non-union workers are still working in the plant. And the men in the bootroom who earn more money and whose workers have come back to work.

... Poison clouds in the operating theatre...

By Terry Green, NUPE (a staff nurse)

Health and Social Security authorities have advised Army Health and Safety at Work Act, and the government doing anything. The Department of

The men who work in the theatres are threatened with a building collapse or being hit by flying glass.

These dangers have been known for some years, but only now because of the requirements of the Health and Social Security Act, are the government doing anything.

CASE No 3

£25,000 a minor fraction of the cost and pain paid each year to resuscitating drug treatments without a death in the Hippolyte La Rochelle, the numbers of patients.

But here comes the catch. The DHSS will make no special financial allocation to state buildings for these alterations.

Picket

But if the Trico workers win, it will mean that everyone will know how to get equal pay. Not a chance at Week and, even if the company offers one, it must be rejected. Every trade union which supports the demand for equal pay must organise a collection of cash and organise a delegation to take it to the picket line.

The women are there 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

At a mass meeting earlier this week, some of those present called for a mass picket next Tuesday, 24 August. This is the only way to expose the Trico management now.
The only way to end the bloodbath in Ireland is to pull the plug out. And the plug is the British presence.

Three children were killed in Belfast last week. They were shot down by a car out of control after its driver had been beleaguered and exhausted. In bitter despair, the children's father publicly blamed the IRA for their deaths.

A few days later in Belfast's Catholic sector, 1,000 women and men took part in a demonstration calling for peace. The British press gave these events massive publicity, claiming they were signs that the British army had finally understood the need to withdraw.

In the meantime, in Derry, two people were killed in an IRA explosion. Two of these people in Derry are Catholic. But every year, the massacre, the outrage, continues. The IRA has been allowed to march along the city walls, looking down on the reality of the occupation.

The 'rough justice' of the British army involved in safeguarding their right to do play.

Another example of rough justice came at the weekend. Maggix O'Hara, 12, was walking to church in the village of Ballygally when members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary fired shots into his back. His mother claimed that he had been left in the street by the IRA - a claim which has been confirmed by eyewitnesses. It is not yet clear whether there were any deaths.

The presence of the British army has stopped much development. The wave of murders and bombings has been growing during the years of the intense army occupation of the province.

The measures the press wants increased repression, more beatings up, more intimidation, more shootings of the IRA. This is to increase the bitterness and hopelessness. They are going to make things worse.

There is only one way to end the bitterness. And that is to pull the plug out. The plug is the British army. They have to leave. They have to go.

For the British press, this was 'rough justice'. A spot more of it, they claim, will bring what they call 'peace'. Yet there are a few things they do not mention. First, the deaths in Belfast. The children were killed because the driver of the car was shot by the army.

He had fired at the army first. No bullet hit him or any other part of his body. The driver was not shot dead while driving. The shooting was not a robbery.

The British army is not the only cause of violence in Ireland. The historical bloody history of the British army has led to a situation where the population is mínimally represented in the political process.

This leads to the central argument that the press never deals with. There was violence, brutal bloodshed, in the Suur Canal zone in Egypt in the early 1950s. It stopped when the British army withdrew.

There was a long and bloody war in Korea in the mid-1950s. It stopped when the British army banned the attempt to rule the country.

There was a violent conflict, similar to that in Belfast today, in Aken in the mid-1960s. It stopped when the British army left. The population refused to allow the British to kill her son. They then claimed that they had been left in the street by the IRA - a claim which has been confirmed by eyewitnesses. It is not yet clear whether there were any deaths.

Indeed, it is a nine years since the day that British troops took rough justice against the workers of the Cregier district.
How the rats are taking over our hospitals

I'm not sure that workers outside our Health Service really understand what's happening to it. Work in a hospital and every day things get a little worse. Job losses, posts not replaced. Wards and casualty departments are shut. Staff and senior nurses move around the wards at night. Catering food gets more expensive. But there is much more sharing the foundation of the Health Service — and it won't be put right even if we got back the money for the existing Health Service budget.

For instance, the other day, we were sitting in the WRVS during our break. The caterers were at break time, and the difference in 2p for a cup of coffee in the canteen and 1p for a cup made by our 'volunteer' workers.

As we adjourned out of the window, we yelled at large, daily, hardly realising taking a stroll in the mid-morning sun.

The rats were on the move — due to works in the cells. When we reported our find, we learnt that there had been a stampede of rats above the canteen ward, and the laboratory above the ward were ordered to shut their windows down in case of trespassers.

Wild

The rat catcher had been called in — like the cat catcher was a few weeks earlier. Because the rats caught in the WRVS we knew that rat catcher was what the rats were doing. What we didn't know was how much the rats or our Size of Frost was £24.

It's true that Rostock has a regular contact with the canteen on Saturdays. But when you go to hospital — and there's nothing exceptional about Salford, you know — those hands would you rather be on hospital workers' hands in one of our hospitals? Hospital workers are getting fewer and fewer. You know, though there are plenty of new rats in the NHS, heavily disguised in red tape and smart suits. Those of us who are left are organizing to do something about it.

by PENNY SIMMONS
ASTMS shop steward
Hope Hospital, Salford

WILDS

I've been called by the WRVS workers on what the WRVS call demonstrators such as this one in Glasgow.

MYSTERY OF THE MEETING THAT WASN'T

NOT for the first time, this month's London Joint Sites Committee meeting was called off before it was started. Officials were heard to admit that the meeting was not worth having because there aren't enough of the right people there.

It seems that the Bread & Salt in the building unions held by the Communist Party,

The Building Workers' Charter movement is also being allowed to die. There has been no trace of the Charter since the April conference.

The disorganization of rank and file organisation is having severe effects — even on the left's ability to put forward a definite election on the UCA/VCSE video conference, the left won only one.

Two right-wingers beat the other left candidates. This would have been unheard of almost任何时候 in the past.

Even worse is the interference by the right-wing officials in the UCA/VCSE video conference, the left won only one.

The right-wing organisations are led by people who are not elected by the membership but who have control over its membership.

The dictionaries who run a 'movement for democracy'

ACCORDING to its own propaganda, everything about the triumphant working pressure group in the trade unions is democratic.

We refuse to accept, not from a typical example of Trotskyist behaviour. That situation has any meaning except within a framework of liberty of the individual and democratic participation.

So, we're saved on this paper in the midst of the week, the Trotskyist movement can't afford a day for socialism.

Our intern, Margaret Cornish, was sent to meet General Leopold-Thomas. She met the General himself the other day. Leopold-Thomas is an extreme right-wing, reactionary politician.

He was, in fact, a strong supporter of the Fascist regime in Spain and Greece.

Our Intern has nothing to do with socialism.

Drowned

The new intern, who proved it has nothing to do with democracy, indeed. Any trade union tried to fit it out with the Trotskyist movement, it would be drowned like a rat in a barrel. This is about democracy and harrassers are Trotskyists.

Trotskyism, according to our intern, is no different from Fascism.

The building of Trotsky's power. It may well be that any member of the group, if they have any power, or hearing of their views will not be allowed to express them. The result is that the right can express their views, and the Trotskyist can show the reasons for their point of view.

Members of the Communist Party — but the Communist Party's and all its organizations are not Trotskyists — have met from all over the country. The council can also refer to the national membership of any member without stating reasons. The council controls all Trotskyist property and appoints all Trotskyist officials.

Junta

This junta is according to the constitution, supposed to be the annual general meeting. It can control property and national right and national people.

If you're not a Trotskyist member under national standards, you must obey the junta of Trotskyists, on the occasion and control all his affairs.

And yet an attempt at the meeting goes wrong. The council can act in its own interest without submitting their views to the members of the council.

In other words, Trotskyism is not a trade union. It's controlled by a small group of people who are not elected by the membership but who have control over its membership.

SUPPORT THE RIGHT TO WORK MARCH

Join the march on 29 March outside the Trades Union Congress building. Hearing Equal Rights for Work. Support the right to work.

JOIN THE MARCH

☐ I would like to join the march
☐ I would like further information about the march

Name: _______________________
Address: _____________________

Send to: The National Right to Work Campaign, 17 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1. Phone (01) 622 0594
Open-a new nursery that was left to rot

By Priscilla Strutt

DUNDEE RIGHT TO WORK Committee and local residents turned an empty building into a thriving nursery school this week.

Mothers and their children moved in to occupy the purpose-built Windfield nursery school which Tayside Regional Council decided not to open, despite desperate need. It is one of three standing sites.

Dundee Right to Work Committee had set up a legal committee with the help of legal aid to defend the occupation as a legal right to work.

The occupation was part of the campaign for the right to work and against the cuts.

As a public meeting in the Windfield nursery school on Saturday, overwhelming support was given to the continuation of the occupation. It is decided to allow parents of children to use the building when the new term starts. As soon as the nursery opens, then the nursery will be in use for the children from which mothers can campaign for support for the right to work and the right to nursery school.

Half

The nursery is in a poor state. The floor is damp and the walls are dirty. The building is quite large and could be used for other purposes.

A fully-equipped nursery in use for the first time since it was built.

Join us on the 3rd

NORTH LONDON Right To Work Committee has organised a march through the inner city of London to protest against the cuts to nursery school services. The demonstration, on Friday 3 September, has been backed by several trade unions, and should be supported by any worker who is in London on the Friday before the main march.

Unemployed workers will be provided with lunch and a lift, by local trade unions.

Lunch

The march leaves Southgate Station, Ponders End, Ealing Broadway or Ealing Broadway. The demonstration will stop for lunch at Scotland Green Road High Road, Tottenham, between 2 and 3pm. At 3.30pm the march will make its way to the main march from East London.

There will be speeches from Paul Friel, a white collar worker, and a black man, currently unemployed.

All unemployed marchers will be provided with lunch and a lift, by local trade unions.

YES, IT CAN BE DONE... EVEN IN SOUTHEAST

By John Hardy

ACCORDING to people who live there, Southend is pretty right-wing. It's part of commuter land, with workers who think they've made it. But like most other towns, it has a long tradition of working class campaigns. The occupation of the old windmill was a key event in the campaign to stop the cuts to nursery school services.

The occupation was on the 21st July, in east London. We were supported by local trade unions, and we were able to give a good demonstration to the public. We were able to show that the cuts to nursery school services are not just a problem for the unemployed, but for all working class people.

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Will the rich get rich in?

A READER in Manchester has been looking at Michael Foot's book on Anarxist Bevan and asks about Bevan's argument that Marx and Engels believed that a parliamentary road to socialism was possible in Britain. Peaceful Bevan quoted Engels to the effect that Marx had come to the conclusion that, at least in Europe, England was the only country where the inevitable socialist revolution might be achieved 'without difficulty by peaceful and legal means'.

The writer says: 'I cannot help wondering why Engels wrote that and if, as so often done with Marxist quotations, it was taken out of context.' No, the quotation is taken out of context. In the 'first 80 years of this century when the working class movement was gaining strength and influence, the trade union movement was advancing, and the socialist movement was gaining momentum. Before trying to measure whether Marx was right about Britain then, and whether what he said is still relevant today, let's be quite clear about what he meant.

First of all, there can be no question of a peaceful and legal socialist revolution in England. Marx thought that such a revolution was possible at least in Germany, where there was a large middle class and where the working class was well organized.

In his article 'The German Revolution of 1848', in which he mentions the revolutionary events that took place in the United States and England, Marx also said: 'The US government is not going to spend $500 million on arms until it has no more difficulty in juggling around in your pocket, just to imagine every man, woman, and child being given 1,000 each. Meanwhile, the US Army is a world military power. On the other hand, the US is trying to establish a new kind of relations in the world. The US government has increased its spending for the world's health care.

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Fury as Spinola is freed to plot anew

EX PRESIDENT Spinola returned to Portugal last week. This followed an attempted coup 14 months ago which saw the bombing of Lisbon airport, the strafing of streets and the murder of a soldier.

As he returned, members of the left wing government coalition headed by him, the MDLP, were optimistic about gaining backing from the Portuguese colonists two years ago. By coincidence, the service was then to mark the death of the last dictator, Salazar.

The former heads of the fascist regime whose torture camps have been released from jail.

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It is no longer a question of improved education, improved facilities in Soweto or anything like that. The demand is now for the total transfer of power.

—OLIVER TAMBO, secretary general, African National Congress, speaking in London last Friday.

THE BLACK rebellion in South Africa has spread from Johannesburg to the other end of the country.

Young blacks in Cape Town were joined last week by Coloured (mixed race) school students, who sat fire to two of their schools, and by Asian students—an unprecedented unity against apartheid.

The fury of the rebellion has also been turned on those blacks who cooperate with the white racist regime.

In Makause, for instance, the Bophuthatswana Bantustan's parliamentary building was burnt down by young blacks shouting their hatred of the puppet black regime.

The South African authorities have reacted in the only way they know. There have been hundreds of blacks arrested.

And in Cape Town, police murdered at least 30 blacks. They have orders from Police Minister Kruger to 'shoot to kill if necessary'.

Meanwhile, the liberal British press prefers 'moderation and getting together'.

But the gulf in South Africa is not between two groups of workers. It is between the mass of the population, which is black, and the minority which exploits them—which is white.

White workers are so highly paid, so shielded with privileges, that they are part of the South African tyranny. It isn't just an inter-group war but a class war. It is no longer a question of reforms for coloureds and liberal advance.

The South African revolution which will put power in the hands of the black majority is the only way forward.

THE VIOLENCE. In South Africa, as in Britain, this is known as 'maintaining law and order'.
Nazis on the run

By Andy Moir and Balwinder Singh

THE FASCIST NATIONAL PARTY have raised their ugly heads in Gravesend, Kent. They were shouted down by a crowd of mainly Asian youths last Saturday week when they tried to sell their racist rag, Britain First. But, later that day, four racists attacked the president of the local Sikh temple and threw him through a shop window.

The police were unable to catch the thugs. But a group of Asian lads found out where one of them lived and the police recently arrested him.

Last Saturday we turned up as usual to sell Socialist Worker and to hand out the anti-racist 'They're Welcome Here' leaflet.

Five police were already wandering about, fifteen National Party members turned up and the police went into action. We were harassed by being led on a dance with some of them.

A group of National Party thugs started insulting some Asians. When he hit us, one of the thugs produced an armload of a newspaper and greeted it in the Asian language.

In the fighting that followed, the National Party thugs tried to run away.

The police arrested one. And one Socialist Worker seller. None of the National Party were arrested—only one of us with the armload.

The arrest took place by a piper of 150 Asians and whites when they were arrested at 8:00.

The local paper, the Gravesend Reporter, in its Gravesend Observer (it is a bimonthly), has failed to mention the anti-violent in Naval cells.

It failed to mention the attack on the president of the Sikh temple.

RATS CRAWL BACK INTO THE SEWER....

THE NATIONAL Front rats have been pushed back into their holes in the southeast of England recently by socialist workers and youth.

Fifty of them confronted six Socialist Worker sellers in the local Gospel Market two Saturdays ago.

They chanted 'Send the blacks back to Palestine—a nice racial mixture—and all the socialists are Jews, you know what we do to Jews.

Within an hour, 30 Socialist Worker supporters arrived. The Front reconsidered their position.

Were they going to eliminate the Jews, as promised, just like the Nazis?

No. They weren't. They hung around for a while in two miserable groups and then disappeared.

Last Saturday, there were no signs of them...

THE QUIET streets of Oxford were filled with activities last Saturday. A week earlier, the members of the city committee of the Communist Party for Community Relations had been arrested. Damage was estimated at £1000.

Similar attacks have taken place in Northolt, High Wycombe, Aldershot and Slough.

We marched to show that there is no future for racists and fascists in Oxford.

IAN McADAM

CAMPAIGN AGAINST RACISM WITH SOCIALIST WORKER

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WE'RE PUTTING THE RED BACK INTO CLYDESIDE

By Geoff Heaton
Glasgow IS

THE LAST two years have been tough going for socialists, even in a traditionally militantly socialist area like 'Red Clydeside'. But times are changing. Nearly 50 people have joined the International Socialists in Glasgow in the last three months.

In stocky line real shorter

Although for a while it looked as though we were on a limb, our hard work is now beginning to pay dividends.

Class Inclusion

People have not laid a lot of political education and uneasy changes on us. Labour's Community Programme is a good start, but to win we need an increased population. We have been organizing a major public meeting on the 'national programme'.

For people placed IS as a result of the Working Marxist allies organized by the Chancey Factory Workers and the Paisley local branch.

SOCIALLY MINDFUL

SOCIALIST WORKER will be back in the Working Marxist Saturday, the first time the local IS group has been able to meet in public.

Paper sales in the paper have risen in a short time. In the past month, with 31% of a total of 55,000, the figs have continued to grow. Paper sales in the local IS group have also increased.

Watford: The door is open.

Public meetings planned for September will be in full swing. We know that the local IS group is one of the main centers of the IS in the local area.

LENDING A HAND AT TRICO

SIX women members of the West London IS group held a public meeting in West Ealing last Saturday. A group is being set up at the local Trico factory.

WHAT'S ON?

One evening a month is held for members of the local Trico factory to meet and discuss what action should be taken.

LONDON CADRE SCHOOL

Monday 23 August — Thursday 26 August

Places are still available for active IS members.

LONDON IMPORTANT

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A marvellous series
—but did ITV censor
the final episode?

BILL BANNED?

The final episode of the Thames TV serial
put the lid on the Labour Party

The left contender for the
party's nomination for
prime minister was defeated in
his Welsh constituency by a
massive swing on the
Labour ticket.

The next election will
provide an opportunity for the
party to reassess its policies and
its chances of winning.

repeat

For 11 weeks Bill Brand
won the sympathy and support
of the electorate. He was
overwhelmed by the
criticisms of the Labour
Party.

But he still stood
for Labour, and
won.

Unable

The real Labour
Party, as usual, is
in trouble. It
needs a new
teamwork of
leadership.

Hopes are
once again
for new
leadership.

And here's Bill Brand.

He goes into the Labour
Party with plenty of
confidence and
will be welcomed.

He brings an
organization to
face the
new challenges.

The party is
able to
move forward

Obvious

Here's the situation.
The party's morale is
very low. The
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new leadership,

Brand on the Fight for Work March: was there more that was cut out?

By PETE MARSDEN

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FOR 11 ABBREVIATING WEEKS, IT HAS HAMMERED HOME THE FUTILITY OF THE LABOUR PARTY

SUNDAY

The last four days have
been the most
dramatic and
difficult period in
the history of the
Labour Party.

The party's leader,
Bill Brand, has
resigned in despair
and frustration.

The party is in a
state of complete
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THE STONEHOUSE ELECTION - FOR AND AGAINST

COURTSHIP to Socialist Worker for taking the initiative of putting up a candidate in the Walworth North election. The campaign to drum up support for the SWP candidates in Walworth North has been a success. The local party has been active in door-to-door canvassing, leafleting and other forms of public engagement. The campaign has been well supported by local residents and has drawn a large number of votes in the election. We must make sure that the votes are counted accurately to reflect the wishes of the people, and that they are not suppressed through any means.

A TOWERING victory for the Socialists has been achieved in the election. The SWP candidate has won the seat with a large majority. This is a significant victory for the movement and a clear rejection of the bourgeois political parties. The Socialists will continue to fight for a socialist future and will not be deterred by the attacks of the enemy.

Join the growing fight to stop the PTA

THE BURNING of the National Front's racist sign was a magnifi-
cent demonstration of solidarity. It is a clear message that racism and fascism will not be tolerated in our society. The Socialists will continue to fight for a world free from discrimination and oppression.

The fight against the National Front and racism needs the participation of everyone. We call on all workers to join the Socialist movement and fight for a socialist society.

The danger in your bacon

The Murrays

Defend the Murrays

The temptation to support the Murrays is great because they are perceived as a victim of right-wing propaganda. However, their actions are not justified by any circumstances. They are guilty of spreading lies and distortions to the public. As Socialists, we must oppose the Murrays' actions and stand up for the truth.

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Who says we can't change the system?

By DAVE HALLSWORTH

Dave Hallsworth is a Lancashire textile worker, now unemployed following his victimisation by today's biggest but just as brutal Baileys: ICI-Inter. Those wishing to follow up his article could do worse than read the classic contemporary history of the Chartist Movement by R.C. Gammage or Chartist Studies edited by Briga. Both books are available in the public library or from Bookmarks, 265 Seven Sisters Road, London N4, price £2.75 and £2.95.

Every so often, the ears of workers open up to socialist ideas and solutions. Such a time was 1842...

The attack on the Stockport workhouse - broad is aerial - and distributed to the workers.

Dirt!

Up here in the backlands of Lancashire, we often despair of the textile workers in the grey dirty mills. The last 10 years have been one long retreat for them. And yet in those same mills, such a mill away from here, I am writing this article tonight, there was a look of hope in the eyes of the workers. Hard won conditions and wage demands were begun on 1 March, 1842. During these times, the work of the Chartists was a beacon of light. 

The strike was not the result of the actions of one or two individuals, but of the actions of thousands of workers. The strike was not just a local action, but part of a national movement for the improvement of working conditions. The strike was not just a demand for higher wages, but a demand for better working conditions. 

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UNITY—THAT'S HOW TO SAVE THE JOBS

PORT TPOOL: Four members of the electricians' union have won their jobs back at the plant. The electricians and mechanics came out on strike in their defence at Gales Ltd, Wigan.

Notice
The four—shovel, lorry, and electricians—were called in this morning to register their votes. The picketing had started at the site this morning. The union members had met to discuss the situation, and decided to carry on with the strike until a settlement was reached.

We need your support
Some of the 15 journalists and printers working on the Daily Jangang in London are on strike.

The paper's owner, a multi-millionaire, refuses to recognise their union rights. The strikers were asked to leave the premises by the management on August 1.

The workers said they were on strike for a six-day week.

The strike was called in April and has been going on since. The management indicated they would not budge.

Then, when the lead editor, Mr. J. N. J. and two other editors were arrested, they indicated they would resign.

So they occupied the printworks.

They are demanding the reinstatement of the three former editors who were arrested, and a recognition of their union rights.

We need your support to help these workers fight for their rights.

Dictatorship
Two Labour MPs, Robin Shipton (Burton) and Bob Edwards (Bristol), have agreed to speak at the press conference meeting, which is due to be held at the Hotel Café Royal on June 9th. The meeting is to discuss the situation in Burton and Bristol.

In his speech, Jim said: "I am not just the Socialist Worker, I am also the striker." He said: "We have had months of racial attacks on black people in this country.

The Socialist Worker has been encouraged by the presence of the socialist movement, and especially the involvement of the local council.

We will not back down until we win the strike."

FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT TO WORK - DIRECT!

As the struggle intensifies, the workers are determined to fight for their rights. The strike is on until a settlement is reached.

How to get the info on jobs

YOU CAN GET THE DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT's unemployment advice by calling 01-227-4000. The information can be used in your application for benefits.

1. Call the Department of Employment Information Service at 01-227-4000.
2. Ask to be connected to the Employment Service.
3. Ask the operator to send you a copy of the regional figures, each month.

DEFENDED: All the strikes and disputes in the steel industry so far have been settled. We are working with the company to settle the dispute.

All the strikes were called off due to the advent of the new government.

Subcontractors will do anything to avoid paying the workers, but in the end, they will have to pay.

We want to work for the rights of the workers. We will continue to fight for the rights of the workers.
98 face sack in Tory onslaught

BURY: The Tory council is closing an old people's home, a children's home and occupational therapy day centre, a bizarre and monstrous dismantling of the multitudes in the name of economy. Nightly 20 ticket sales will be

WHAT ARE NUPE UP TO?

The NUPE NUPE has decided to support the Labour government in the nationalised industries and to cut all million of current expenditure.

STOCKPORT: The 270

bommen on strike for a new bonus system are still solid.

At Monday's mass meeting, no demand to be seen in the valley was asked with confidence. Who has the power of the public employer meets NUPE, which makes such a mark on the community, that they could ask for a new system.

Flying

The meeting decided to set up flying teams from all the NUPE offices. The council, which is refusing

Tameside: Even the scabs can't stand it

Dozy

If the closed shop was a threat, it has been threatened over the years, but the new laws that time— and now only after a change of government.

The story behind the dispute is the determination of the employees' organisation, the NUPE, to have its way. None of its members will sign a closed shop agreement.

If EAMPS doesn't come up with something soon, they could still go on strike.

PARENTS; rank and file teachers, school students and local trade unionists held a day-long picket outside Dukinfield Town Hall on Wednesday 26 August to protest against the cuts in grammar school places.

The panel was reduced to eight when even some of the scabs on it walked out in disgust.

It wasn't surprising when we heard that the panel had only succeeded in selecting 181 pupils for the 240 grammar school places. A brilliant child in all but one subject could well be rejected as not 'grammar school material'.

A public meeting against the Tory council had been organised for 26 August at St Anns Hall, Burlington Street, Ashton-under-Lyne.

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WHITTHERTON, Tameside NUPE

Sacked - for being gay

EAST LONDON: A team of 25 social workers at Wapping have been told by the Seamen's Area Office that they have been sacked for being homosexual.

At a meeting last week, three of the sacked workers, now in their 20s, were told that they had been declared redundant. One of them, former sheriff's officer, said she was left with no option but to go to the Employment Tribunal.
POLICE RAID OCCUPIED FACTORY

By Neil Davies
THE SAME police force that attacked the Right to Work march and stormed the Cafe Club evicted trade unionists from a factory occupation in North West London last Monday.

This is the same police force that eight weeks ago beat up and then arrested six black women who were on their way home in Harefield.

Dispute

The factory is Serracel in Uxbridge. Marching on the Edgar Road, the very place that Right to Work marchers had to hide in when the police attacked them, the 80 Serracel computer workers were evicted by management for six months on the pretext of bad conditions and a closed shop.

After two lockouts and attempts by management to


Automat: we’re on the march!

480 LOCAL trade unionists and unemployed workers supported the demonstration called by Manchester engineering union shop stewards to support of National strikers on Friday.

For over seven months, engineering union members at the factory have been on strike for union recognition.

They have been denounced by the local MP Winston Churchill and appeared in the News of the World and the Daily Mail. A organise right wing demonstrator from the National Front has put up a poster threatening the unionists.

The Ministry of Employment has issued a statement between AFEW full time officials and the government’s Advisory and Conciliation and Arbitration Service, the ACAS, to discuss the strike.

After seven months of the picket line it is hoped that the strikers’ demands will be met in full.

700 STRIKE TO STOP PAY CUT

By Munyaneza Pasha, AUEW

SEVEN HUNDRED workers at Vanderwall Products, Maidstone, came out on strike on Monday over an attempt by the company to sack 60 from every one of its 13 Vanderwall group of subsidiary factories, employing 1,200 staff. It is a subsidiary of the multinational conglomerate. GEC.

Profits

Though orders are still flowing in profits and profits are rising, the bosses are growing more and more concerned with the cost of production and the cost of production and the costs of production. A five per cent increase for the next two years is still too high. A five per cent increase for the next two years is still too high.

This means that every worker will have at least five per cent pay rise.

Last week, the boss went to the workers to ask about the economic crisis, we received a two-stage pay rise.

We get half the 6% in October last year, the other half this February.

If we get a 6% pay rise in October, we shall all have been more than 600% better off.

Swollen

Outburst of that sort we would not do to anything, anything at all, but it was a 6% pay rise. We are much concerned.

All these workers have now agreed to a 6% pay rise and we are much concerned.

We have agreed to a 6% pay rise and we will have to be much concerned.

We will get the 6% pay rise in October and we will have to get a 6% pay rise in October.

This strike is official, and management is now demanding that the union return to work.

On the march in Manchester in support of the Automat strikers, now in the 30th week of their struggle for trade union recognition

Picture: John Blundock (Alpcom)

Rolls Royce workers must spread the fight

BLANTYRE, Lanarkshire. The Rolls Royce occupation in its second week. 470 engineering and staff workers have taken over the factory to prevent Rolls Royce transferring some of the workforce to the larger Hengrove factory, 20 miles away.

Management’s attempts to exercise control are proving fruitless, as the occupation has now been in for six months.

The situation has been described as “chaotic” by the workers, who say that the factory is now a “ghetto”.

Rolls Royce management are being very patient. They are watching the situation closely and are not planning to do anything drastic.

The workers are demanding re-employment on the same terms as before.

The occupation is being supported by the general public, who are donating food and other supplies.

Retreat

The workers are holding a series of meetings to discuss their next move.

The union leaders are trying to negotiate a settlement with the management.

The workers will not give up and are determined to fight for their jobs.

They are demanding a full re-employment on the same terms as before.

The management are refusing to negotiate and are planning to transfer the workforce to the larger Hengrove factory.

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