1,500,000 reasons why you must march next weekend

ONE and a half million out of work! It’s a figure which reeks of the 1930s, of slump, of hunger and illness for older workers chucked on the scrapheap, of young people leaving school for the degradation of the dole.

The leaders of the Trades Union Congress have expressed their ‘concern’ at the rise in the figures. We’ve heard all that before.

At last year’s Congress, TUC general secretary Alan Murray introduced the 40 pay freeze. He said the policy was the only practical way of protecting jobs.

What has happened? Last August there were 1,150,000 people on the dole in Britain and Northern Ireland. This August there are 1,500,000.

That’s an increase of 350,000.

Every day that trade unions have accepted the wage freeze policy of their leaders, another thousand people joined the dole queues.

Now the same leaders have the cheek to call for another ‘year of Britain’ for another wage freeze. What do they want? Two million unemployed?

The FUC leaders’ concern is this. So is the mounting and growing from the CBS—the bosses’ organisation—and the newspapers. They are deeply concerned about unemployment, so long as no one does anything about it.

The Right to Work Campaign is doing something about it. They are calling on unemployed people all over the country to join the march to Brighton, where the TUC meet, from 6-10 September.

WHERE HAS ALL THE CHEAP FOOD GONE?

SUDDENLY, almost before you could notice, cheap food has disappeared.

Now it’s butter at 42s a pound, the four bob loaf, potatoes back at 12p a pound—apparently for good—and they’re talking about the 3p brussels sprout.

The Labour government are quick to blame the drought. Of course the drought will mean higher prices. But the vast bulk of the increase are the result of the government’s own policies.

It’s NOT the drought that is slashing food subsidies.

It’s NOT the drought that is building beef and butter mountains all over Britain and Europe.

It’s NOT the drought that is safeguarding the incomes of landowners and big farmers at the expense of all of us who have to eat.

It’s NOT the drought that is to blame when tomatoes are fed to cows to keep the price up.

It’s the government. The same government which was elected to keep prices stable and to maintain heavy food subsidies.

No wonder the Tories are cheering.

Who keeps prices up?
See page 3.
They interviewed 59 families who had been refused permission to join the National Front in Bolton. They found that 55 of the 59—85 per cent—were fully entitled to enter, even according to the terms of their racist contracts, and had been wrongly refused.

Appalling
Jan Elliott and Mohamed Akmal tell a story of appalling abuse by the bureaucratic police apparatus for immigration control.

At the British Embassy in Islamabad, the applicant who are forced to travel for up to four or five days to get an interview in the only town in Pakistan which is not an embassied. The interviewers were unprepared, the questions were notelligible. A group of applicants, including Mohamed Akmal and Jan Elliott, attended an interview. "They ask you if you want to be in the British Embassy," the interviewers explained. "If you say yes, you are allowed to come."

One young girl, who was seeking entry, along with her mother, said, "The officers didn't believe me and threatened to throw me out of the window."

Cheryl's sister said, "I was threatened with being thrown into the Royal Docks."

L Asa Woodrow, an official in the British Asian Youth Organisation, who was seated in the crowd of refugee applicants, said, "It was a sign of his imagination, and his knowledge of British society."

But Jan Elliott met and talked to the boy's mother. "A mother was being interviewed about her application for entry, and was screaming and struggling. The Iraqis, certificate officers asked to join her in Boltown," the mother explained. "I heard the impression," said the officer, "that the child's reaction was due to the fact that the man who was father, not her grandfather."

"For that reason alone the woman's application was rejected and she was thrown out of the building and thrown into the Royal Docks."

Imagination
The 'London' of potential immigrants coming in under the 'illegal' route is a place of racist imagination. The police give an impression of thousands of illegal immigrants, but in truth it is a place of bureaucratic efficiency. The police are not interested in the needs of the immigrants, but in controlling their movements and ensuring that they do not go elsewhere. The police are not interested in the human rights of the immigrants, but in controlling their movements and ensuring that they do not go elsewhere."

A woman was asked to join her in Boltown. "She was a victim," the officer explained. "She was asked to join her in Boltown."

Punched
But if they think this sort of treatment is going to stop them, they're wrong.

These young people were punched and kicked. One was punched and kicked. The officer said, "I was not interested in their application for entry, but in controlling their movements and ensuring that they do not go elsewhere."

The 'London' of potential immigrants coming in under the 'illegal' route is a place of racist imagination. The police give an impression of thousands of illegal immigrants, but in truth it is a place of bureaucratic efficiency. The police are not interested in the needs of the immigrants, but in controlling their movements and ensuring that they do not go elsewhere."

Make no mistake, the policeman was not interested in the needs of the immigrants, but in controlling their movements and ensuring that they do not go elsewhere. The officer said, "I was not interested in their application for entry, but in controlling their movements and ensuring that they do not go elsewhere."

The 'London' of potential immigrants coming in under the 'illegal' route is a place of racist imagination. The police give an impression of thousands of illegal immigrants, but in truth it is a place of bureaucratic efficiency. The police are not interested in the needs of the immigrants, but in controlling their movements and ensuring that they do not go elsewhere. The officer said, "I was not interested in their application for entry, but in controlling their movements and ensuring that they do not go elsewhere."
Prices go up and up!

IT'S NOT THE DROUGHT, IT'S THE GOVERNMENT

The government has found a new excuse for price increases. A year ago, the then hungry minister, Harold Wilson, told us that if we gave a year for Britain, inflation would be cured. Now potatoes are more than 10p a pound again, meat prices are soaring and there is talk of the 2p rise in the cut-price.

So last week the Minister of Agriculture, Fred Peart, a former director of a firm that sells meat under the name of the City, dramatically toured the farming areas in an RAP plane.

Profiteer

Afterwards he went on TV to explain that the government was not responsible for the drought, and could not prevent the price of vegetables from going sky high in the autumn.

In fact, Peart gave the green light to those farmers and wholesalers in a position to profit out of the expected scarcity. The government is not going to try to control the market for vegetables, any more than they did last year when the shop price of potatoes tripled in only three months.

Despite the effects of the drought on

PROFITS UP!

But where's it all going to?

The government gave another go-ahead to big business to put up prices a few weeks ago. It relaxed the so-called profit code.

The government justified its move by saying profits had to be helped so as to encourage investment.

Profits after tax last year were £26.4 million. This year they are expected to rise to £26.2 million, according to the Financial Times (4 August).

Is this increase going into investment? Up investment this year will be only £80 million up on last year. So where have the increased profits gone? This Financial Times gave the game away on Monday.

There has been an exceptionally large increase in bank lending to the private sector. This, the paper suggests, has been used by these big goods dealers in a speculative manner.

By going so, they have contributed to putting up prices directly by creating artificial shortage, by encouraging bad values and price-sterning leading to a likely further fall in the value of the pound.

In short, the government holds back wages. The last wage rise goes into the pockets of industrialists and bankers as higher profits. And these profits are used for speculation that pushes up prices.

HELP US DO THE JOB THAT LABOUR CAN'T DO

THE Labour Party announced the Morning Star has the answer to the crisis drive against reaction.

The Morning Star provided the details about how Labour can save the country: Transport House is repulsively alleged to be a £86,000 taxi to constituency parties.

The Labour Party claims 680,000 members and the million affiliated workers. Yet, there are more than one million constituency parties, which have a membership of one each for every 12 members.

Now compare that with the campaign by Socialist Party, NFC, SDP, and the million affiliated workers which the International Socialists and Socialist Worker have been

accomplishing.

Over the past two months we have achieved:

-线条.“They're Welcome Here” campaign—twice as many as the Labour Party.
-线条.320,000 stickers giving the message against racism and fascism.
-线条.250,000 stickers giving the message against racism and fascism.
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How to join the march

All unemployed workers are welcome. Get a grip registration card from your local Rights to Work Committee or contact the National Right to Work Office as soon as possible.

It is essential to register beforehand so that the numbers on the march and food and accommodation can be arranged in advance.

Take the green card to one of the three London reception centres on Friday night before the march leaves to register and get the card stamped. This will entitle you to free food, accommodation and entertainment on the march. Accommodation and these invitations are arranged for Friday night in London for marchers. For marchers from outside London who don't arrive in Friday there will be a late reception centre outside Temple Tube Station near Charing Cross Embankment from 10.30 to 11.00 on Saturday morning.

All marchers will get reflective safety jackets on Saturday morning to wear on the march. There will be some food for sale to employed trade unionists on the march as part of official contingents. Because of the large numbers expected please contact your local Rights to Work Committee now if you are coming on the march and remember to bring your green card to the reception centre on Friday night.

This will make all the arrangements for the march go smoothly and ensure that food and accommodation is arranged for all. If there are any problems please contact the National Office, at 265a Seven Sisters Rd, London N4 Telephone (01) 802 0978.

I want to join the march. Please arrange to send more information.

Name

Address

Postcode

Send to National Right to Work Campaign Office, 265a Seven Sisters Road, London N4.

NATIONAL RIGHT TO WORK CAMPAIGN

STOP THE CUTS & FIGHT FOR JOBS!

Support the march to Brighton & join the mass lobby of the Trades Union Congress

Friday, 3 September

JOIN THE DEMONSTRATION from East London

Leaves Mile End Town Hall at 6.30pm join march to Stoke Newington Town Hall

JOIN LOCAL NORTH LONDON MARCH from Enfield to砖 Hill

Newington called by the North London Rights to Work Committee

RALLY against Racism and Unemployment

7.30pm at Stoke Newington Town Hall, Church Street, N16. Speakers include Paul Foot of Socialist Worker


Saturday, 4 September

11.00am London to Brighton Right to Work March leaves from the embankment, Charing Cross, March with demonstration to Downing Street to hand in a protest to the Prime Minister

11.30am March and demonstration leave for Brighton, accompanied by Chorley police Steel Band

1.30pm stop in Brighton for rally opposite Lambeth Town Hall

2.30pm Rally and demonstration and the Right to Work march leaves Brighton

3.30pm at the Brighton Town Hall

6.30pm Arrive WANDLE PARK, CROYDON for TEA AND CAMP SITE

Saturday, 4 September

MASS DEMONSTRATION

11.00am from the Embankment, Charing Cross. See the marchers off and accompany them to Brighton. All welcome. Trade union and other organisations are asked to bring bannisters.

RALLY

1.30pm at the Brighton Oval, opposite Lambeth Town Hall, two minutes from Brighton Tube on the Victoria Line. Speakers include Right to Work Marchers.

SOCIAL

6.00pm at St Peters Hall, South Croydon at the Ledbury Street, a quarter mile from South Croydon Station. Bar and two groups, Figwahs and Long Vehicles. Admission £1, registered marchers free. All welcome.

Sunday, 5 September

9.00am Leave Wandle Park Campsite

9.30 Purley Station

10.20 Coulsdon Station

10.20-10.40 Coulsdon South

12.15 Warlingham Station

1.00 to 2.00 Redhill Town Centre Camp for lunch

1.15 Saffron Walden

4.40 Gatwick Airport

6.00pm Arrive CRAWLEY TOWN CENTRE Centre for dinner speeches of welcome at the Club Hall on the Broadfields at the South end of Crawley near Thomas Bennett School.

RALLY at Crawley Civic Hall, followed by Broadsides Theatre Group.

Monday, 6 September

9.00am Leave Crawley Campsite

12.30 to 1.00pm Arrive at the Dorking Prince for lunch

6.00pm Arrive at MAYFIELD FARM, PYECCOMBE for tea and Oomph, six miles from Brighton. Entertainment in the campsite.

Tuesday, 7 September

9.00am March to Brighton

12.00 to 2.00pm LOBBY OF TUC DELEGATES BY MARCHERS

2.30 Lunch followed by sinking of the JOBS COFFEE. Meetings with delegates from the TUC and individual lobby throughout the day and evening.

Marchers' Film Show including The Gafters Strike and full length feature film

8.30pm DANCE AND DISCO at The Revolution Disco Congresic (opposite the roundabout) Admission 85p. registered marchers free.

Wednesday, 8 September

11.30 SPECIAL TRAINS REACHES BRIGHTON to mass welcome from the Rights to Work marchers at the station

11.30 Brighton Station. United demonstration to the Trades Union Congress at the Dome

12.00 to 2.00pm MASS LOBBY of TUC delegates

Important

Further information contact

National Rights to Work Campaign

266a Seven Sisters Road. N4

Telephone 01-802 0978

National Right to Work Campaign

Wednesday, 8 September

MASS LOBBY

Join the Mass Lobby of the Trades Union Congress in Brighton, called by the national executive of the NUPE and the National Right to Work Campaign, supported by the North London District Committee of the AUEW and the Greater London Trades Council.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Special Stop the Cuts Train from London Victoria. Assemble 9.45am Victoria.

Tickets available from the National Right to Work Campaign, 265a Seven Sisters Road, London N4. Z2 return

Details from your local Rights to Work Committee or from the National Rights to Work Office.
Workers strike to save hospital jobs

LEEDS
by TIM SOUTH
Chairman, St James Public Employees Union

ATTEMPTS to enforce the cuts at St James Hospital in Leeds were knocked back last week when 200 members of the Public Employees Union (NUPE) came out on strike.

The hospital management were forced to back down when doctors and nurses, including one shop steward, refused to be swayed by threats of Karen-downs. Last September two nurses were posted to another hospital and management tried to force staff cuts out of all proportion to the reduction in work. The pattern blocked certain bargaining among other workers.

The last two managers had been discharged, among other workers.

The workers had been working on a contract, but the discipline continued.

They exhausted the discipline procedures in the usual time of two hours. In no time, the union's negotiating team would be out in support of the next strike, when the hospital had been supporting the strikers.

Management withdrew all disciplinary notices and reinstated the worker.

They'll think twice before trying to push through more government-ordered cuts.

EDINBURGH
by GILLIAN STRANG
NUPE, King's, Edinburgh

TWO THOUSAND workers in nine Edinburgh hospitals have come out on strike over a victimisation in which the management has floated nationally agreed procedures.

The strike started on Monday and looks set to spread to every hospital in the area. The spokesman is supported by virtually 100 per cent of the NUPE members on the switchboard.

Ann Adshead, NUPE spokesperson, said: 'The first time nurses and ancillary workers were cut. This will help to overcome what has been the main problem in the negotiations between nurses and doctors.

The strike has got to be a victory, it must done. We're all appalled by the speed of events and not sure. There is no doubt that the response of the NUPE rank and file has shocked the Health Board. This determination and militancy would be brought to bear on the ones themselves, which are striking thousands of jobs and last week. Today, the government's social attacks could be stopped.

Stewards at sit-in plant send £50

TIE Portland shop stewards meeting. Gargrave, have given a magnificent £50 to the Right to Work Campaign this week. Last week they collected their last £50 of the charity. In Treforest, South Wales, a joint meeting called by the shop stewards and workers, consisting of the lodge, Builders and Pelter social club was held to make donations on the shop floor. In St James, Leeds, a meeting of the NUPE was called by the local organiser.

The union responded by the support for the workers in this case. The letter of the NUPE to the Daily Record 
and the NUPE to the Daily Record and the NUPE to the Daily Record. The NUPE to the Daily Record. The NUPE to the Daily Record.
Why Chile was lost

TALKING ABOUT SOCIALISM
Duncan Hallas

In Chile, they tried to find the parliamentary road to socialism. The results we can see. But why did bloody reaction take over? Where were their mistakes—for we must not make them again.

"WE SAY No to Civil War! But we stand ready to crush reaction," said Senator Luis Carlos, general secretary of the Communist Party of Chile, in a speech published in the British Communist Party's theoretical journal in September 1973.

On 11 September that year the Chilean government overthrew the legal government and established their bloody dictatorship.

In this situation, the people in Chile ask: Is there any way to end civil war? Carias and the Chilean government are not allowed to say.

But in fact, the people of the country have decided to return to their right of self-defense. The generals were determined to return to the 1970s and the 1980s, and the foreign big business.

The MP Who Calls Rhodesia a "Paragon of Tolerance"

Far from being an example of intolerance, Rhodesia has been praised by some for its treatment of the African population. The "paragon of tolerance" is a term used to describe the country's approach to handling its racial problems.

The Unlawful Organisations Act (1960) has been used to ban some of the political parties in the country, including the African nationalist parties.

The African Affairs Act (1920) has been used to ban all political meetings in Tribal Trust Lands and to punish and deport African chiefs who resist government policy.

So much for Mr. Selita's "paragon of tolerance".

Another social security 'scrounger' gets the treatment...

TESSA Stickler got the treatment last week. She appeared in several national types at the woman visited for rent arrears who then found herself in jail.

Part of the story was about the "unemployment" of Cripps's Council who paid £15.00 in rent and then found the council flat.

Mrs. Stickler and her three children, though in their homes, were £15.00 in rent. But the rent was charged.

Here was another "scrounger" off the essayists and the article.

Avidly

Mrs. Stickler was never interviewed by any reporters. A local family had given her daughter of the people two beds and a few clothes, which were avidly picked up by the parents.

None of the paper mentioned that Mrs. Stickler had brought up a family of three children, and that she was never interviewed by any reporters. The council flat was advertised, and the Sticklers were £15.00 in rent.

It begins to pay units on the building programme has been approved, and Mr. Stickler is now building his house. He has a new job, and he has never paid rent. Mrs. Stickler is a 'paragon of tolerance'.

If you think Russia is a socialist country, read the latest issue of International Socialism journal.

29p (inc) postage from EIU, 6 Cottons Gardens, London E9.
The real face of White Rhodesia

A mass grave at Mhondoro refugee camp in Mozambique for the bodies of men, women and children slaughtered by Smith's savages, white (right) the lucky few who didn't get murdered are taken by helicopter from the scene of the massacre.

THESE pictures show what happened on 10 August when Rhodesian troops attacked an African refugee village in neighbouring Mozambique.

A United Nations Refugee Organisation official who visited the area last week confirmed that hundreds of civilians had been murdered and buried in mass graves. He had spoken to wounded survivors who backed up the Mozambique government's account of the killings.

He insisted that the Rhodesian government's story that they had attacked a 'guerrilla' base was a complete lie.

Virtually every British paper gave front-page treatment to the Rhodesian government's claim a fortnight ago. But last week only the Daily Mail, Morning Star, which printed these pictures, and the Guardian gave the truth.

...and the real issue in South Africa

'Blacks are present in white South Africa to sell their labour and for nothing else.'

M C Balta, South African Minister of Home Affairs.

To maintain this state of affairs, the South African police have murdered 250 black people and wounded more than 1,200 in the past two months.

If the peace movement wants peace...

National Demonstration

Sunday 17 September, Assemble from Canklowell Green, London (nearest tube Farringdon).

31 All IS brothers in London, the Home Counties and the South to support.

by EAMONN McCANN

FIFTY delegates from trade union and labour bodies will leave London's Heathrow Airport on Sunday evening for a three-day visit to Dublin and Belfast organised by the Troops Out Movement.

The delegation will be in Belfast on Sunday when the much-publicised 'Women's Peace Movement' plans another mass rally calling for an end to the Provisional's campaign.

The aim of the delegation is to help to clarify what poison the British labour movement should adopt to assist the Irish people towards self-determination and national unity. It is sponsored by 14 organisations.

The movement has been attacked in crude terms by some Belfast republicans—and some of its leaders are certainly front-women for right-wing political groups. But there is no reason to doubt that it draws its main strength from a genuine and entirely understandable desire for peace, particularly in the Catholic communities and Catholic areas which have borne the brunt of the war.

But peace cannot be brought to Ireland by appeals to Christian charity and brotherhood alone. However well-intentioned, peace will come when the cause of the violence is removed and that cause is rooted in the sectarian anti-Catholic nature of the Northern state, which Britain continues to defend.

It is because the fight against the state comes, naturally, from within the Catholic community that the war is largely fought out in Catholic streets—and that Catholic children walking the streets are tragically at risk.

Prolong

Many of the peace movement's leaders have been repeatedly arrested. But by creating the illusion that a solution may be found by singing pacific songs in public parks, they encourage an avoidance of the real issues and, in effect, help to prolong the war—in which even more children are almost certain to die.

The streets of Anderstrow, Carlisle or Balloolm, the Bogside or South Venues, will not be free from death until all the people of Northern Ireland are free from the sectarian rule which Britain supports and employs her troops to defend.

Every wave of nationalist revolution against particular incidents, however massive at first, will break on the rock of that reality. The first step to peace is to get the troops out.

That is the hard truth of the matter. If the Troops Out Movement delegation learns it well and returns better able to argue it in the various sponsoring organisations, it will have made a real contribution to ending violence in Ireland.
Cynthia Raymond gets free milk for her children on milk tokens. Yet when she was accused of stealing six pints, they sent EIGHT policemen to arrest her.

**Because she's black**

CYNTHIA RAYMOND, single mother of two girls in Harlesden, North West London. She was arrested and manhandled by police on 1 August. She was taken to the police station, put into a cell, charged with theft and finally released on £100 bail because a fellow milk man accused her of stealing six pints of milk, total value £15p.

Cynthia Raymond gets free milk for her children with milk tokens. So what is going on in Harlesden? Cynthia talks her own story: She was washing dishes in her flat in Harlesden when four detectives knocked on the door.

"My friend went down and called me down," she said. "I saw four white men pushing in the doorway. One said he had come to investigate a crime on the estate.

"I told them I knew nothing about it, but they pushed their way over to the sink and said they were police. "I said I would like to see one of them. One of them said: You've been charged with stealing six pints of milk." I was arrested."

The milk Cynthia was meant to have stolen was milk she gets with milk tokens for her two children.

"I told him but he grabbed hold of me. My son was crying, 'Leave my mummy alone'."

Grabbed

Cynthia showed them her milk token book which they took from her pocket.

"Two of them grabbed my arms and my face, and drew me by my foot down the stairs. They took me away without any shoes and with the kids just walking behind.

"When I got downstairs I saw eight police surrounding the house. They took me to the station and put me in a cell. My fingernails were cut off and I was left for an hour and a half. The police made me sign two forms or so I said I would go to prison for a week on remand. I was put on £100 bail. Meanwhile they went to my house and took away two cooking kettles."

Cynthia had to go to her doctor and get pills for pain because of injury to her back and thighs.

She had been having trouble with the milkman, who refused to give her milk, for sometime. But has now it takes eight police in plain clothes to arrest one woman for stealing milk? Why wasn't a white police officer there?

"It's because Cynthia is black and in Harlesden that means you don't expect any other treatment from the police.

A message to our local press:

**RACISM IS NO LEG-PULL**

by EUROPE SINGH

EVER since the last highly successful public meeting of the British and Overseas Campaign against Racism in Britain (BOCA), attended by 400 people we have had nothing but trouble from the local rag, the local council, and the local police. To the great surprise of the demonstrators, south of the river, the story now seems to be a great campaign for racial hatred.

In this week's edition there have been one example of political attack on BACOR by the local council. The council has written to all our supporters to follow their advice and not to go to the police to protect them. At the same time they print the fantastic statement that the whole thing is a lie.

In any case they say that the whole situation has been misunderstood by the RACIST groups. Why is it that the official organization for black people in Britain has mentioned in its report how the police and press have been responsible for the racial hatred of immigrants and that the police have been accused of being responsible for the racial hatred of immigrant?

The report is a straightforward attack on the racism against the racial and ethnic minorities.

Help us set up a defence group

by KEVIN SKINNER, Enfield IS

RACIST attacks in the Ponders End and Enfield areas of North London have been averaging one or two a week since the national press and local press - started whipping up racist hatred. The Asian community is small, so it is vulnerable to attacks from gangs of white youths.

In response to this a group of local Asians contacted us, as we wanted to set up an anti-racism group.

Last Thursday more than 35 people came to bet India at the Indian Social Workers Congress, where the meeting was about the setting up of a defence group in Britain and Europe. The meeting was attended by British Asians from all over the country. It was decided to start a group and a defence group.

It was decided to start a group and a defence group. The defence group will be called the RACIST ADDRESS.

Meanwhile our activities in protecting the streets and campaigns against racism are winning more and more support, which is what it really seems to be about.
Employed and unemployed unite!

SHIRLEY WOODS' children have grown up and she wants to work. But she can't find a job. She's going to the Right to Work march to Brighton.

My name is Karen. I've been unemployed for 18 months. When they cut my benefits I was only left with £39 a week, which isn't enough to live on. I'm going to the march because I have two children and I need to find work in order to support them.

SUFFERERS

I'm a single parent and I've been on the dole for years. I'm feeling depressed and I feel like giving up. I'm going to the march because I need to hear from other people who are in the same situation as me and I hope to find some hope and support.

The Jobcentre with no jobs

PHIL O'BRIEN, 28, has been unemployed for more than a year. He used to be a newspaper seller in London, and now he's a steward for the General and Municipal Workers Union.

"Well, I'm not going to just sit here. I'm going to march."...

Stop

When the Right to Work marchers meet at the church hall next door, we'll go over to talk to them. It's much easier for a bloke to work a Saturday morning through for higher wages. It's just the same with unemployment - it's much easier for them to culprits, and others with to help them fight.

I support the marchers and I'm not going to stop arguing with others to support them.

Details of how to join the North London march next Friday and the march to Brighton - see page 4.
MEMBERS and supporters of the new International Socialist branch in Southern West London, have been visiting Indian shops with a vigorous demand to finance future anti-racist activities. The new shop stewards at the Walthamstow General Store, East London, raised £60 within two and a half hours. Most shopkeepers gave at least 10p. Some gave £1, and a few gave £2. About a third of the shopkeepers covered. The plan is to cover the rest of the shops and start collections on a door-to-door basis.

HOW I BECAME A SOCIALIST

When I was a kid, I had a fantastic thirst for knowledge. I read a lot about ordinary people. Not kings and queens, politicians and folks, but mothers, fathers, factory workers. They created the world while the few lived off them. I sat on my balcony at the Frontline Club, staring at the things on the streets. Then I went to work at the factory.
Poster power

HEARD the name John Heartfield? Probably not. Art pundits prefer to talk about Michelangelo or Leonardo, or oil paintings and marble sculptures which can be discreetly parked away in art galleries.

But John Heartfield wasn't interested in that sort of art. Or in forging Biedermeier portraits of fashionable ladies of leisure. Or sloppy, sentimental pictures of pets. Or pots of flowers, or sunsets.

Take a look at the pictures on this page. Heartfield was an artist who wanted to change people's minds.

His real name was Helmut Herzfeld, a German. (He changed his name in protest against anti-British hysteria in 1914.) He was born in 1891 and worked throughout the most shattering period in history. By his early twenties, he had taken up with the rebellious school of artists who called themselves the Dadaists.

Heartfield went beyond their confused radicalism. With the great satirist George Grosz, he developed the art of photomontage, the assembling of images drawn from life in startling and unexpected ways.

He believed that art should be clear and simple. His work is a flash of lightning against fascism, racism and tyranny.

The Nazis thought so too, and he was forced to leave for Brazil. After the war, he went back to East Germany, but it was impossible to work in the stifling atmosphere of Stalinism. He died in 1967.

One of the most important things that Heartfield showed was that you don't need to be born a genius to make art. You need a pair of scissors and a pot of glue.

PHIL EVANS

MILLIONS STAND BEHIND ME

JUSTICE

THE FINEST PRODUCTS
OF CAPITALISM
'They work accepted.'

THIS IS THE SALVATION WHICH THEY BRING

RAPE: AN EVERYDAY STORY

By

JENNY JACKSON

LIPSTICK is a film—a following by police questioning that is just as disgusting. A rapist becomes a victim with a big smile on his face and says: I didn't know you were a police witness—but she demanded it. He and his companion attacked themselves, then examined the women and showed photographs of her modelling for Lipstick adverts.

The jury of grey-haired men and women find the right not guilty. Reporters swoop down to open the wounds again.

Assault

It may put something you hear about every day. But it happens every day.

There were 198 reported cases in England and Wales in 1974—up 12.5% on the previous year. But many women aren't prepared to face the humiliating questioning, the

world's publishers and the continual accusations—spoken and unspoken—of you knew you asked for it, you really wanted it!

Champ's hair is a model. She's making a fortune by having sex in lipstick adverts. She's pretty much of us but she's the same problem that we all have.

The threatening aggression of sex which society creates. Where are people not people, but objects. People, pretty, coquettish women are used to sell cars, cars, woman, you name it, to handsome, brawny, muscle-bound men.

Where you only need to drink Heiniken beer and she'll deep with you and you'll be terrific.

You get humiliated, you're used to the scene. Where I'm not used to the scene. Because I'm not used to the scene.

The real story is different. Three American women, Joan Lent, Ben Gravan, and Yvonne Warin—who respectively black, Mexican-American and Indian—billed their raped.

They were each charged with murder and it was assumed they would be found guilty and sent to jail.

Thousands of women across the country campaigned to free Joan Little. They are still working on the Gravan and Warin cases. It's taking months, not minutes.

I recommend the film to everyone. Although it sidesteps some of the problems, you can't see without thinking.

And if you're a socialist, you'll take those thoughts a bit further than the director did.

The Rape Crisis Centre in London has a 24-hour telephone service for victims of rape and assault. Their number is 01-246 1645. The address is Radius 15, London, N1 9XD. They will listen to support women who have been attacked and to help them—whether they decide to prosecute or not.

'She wanted me to do her, to rape her,' said the rapist. The jury believed her.

SATURDAY

THE PROFESSIONALS

(TV, 7.45pm), an enjoyable film, but not of note. Not marred by Howard Hawker. It stars Bill Lane and Walter.

MONDAY

THE RUNNING MAN

(TV, 7.35pm) stars Laurence Harvey.

WEDNESDAY

AlP Taylor's fifth programme on THE WAR LIVIDS (BBC2) is about Roosevelt. Probably interesting.

On BBC2 there is an essay of a David Sinden play called THE PARACHUTE about growing up in the United States. Probably interesting.

As a whole, the week's news shows that the Left doesn't really have a policy for the poor and the 'underclass.'
March to fight the cuts!

THE FIGHT put-up by the Hampstead hospital workers against the impact of the cuts on their jobs must be an inspiration to all public sector workers.

As usual the newspapers and employers screamed about the poor-suffering patient. What Hypocrisy!

I own a hospital patient and I see every day the way the cuts are hurting patients as well as staff.

Many of the nurses and other staff are doing the work of colleagues who are sick off on holidays. How can patients prefer good care from nurses making ends meet.

The food can only be called appalling due to penny pinching and staff shortages. The common charge is mountains of mouldy bread, Takeaways, dumpy and dirty. We get artificial meat,人造肉, powdered potatoes, and milkless coffee.

The danger of a stress clearly recognized by the nurses is the 24 hour patients. Some patients with serious problems are left in hospital for 24 hours without care.

In his front page article Poison Clouds, at Stoll in Northolt, by John Gandy, it says that the chemical industry is poisoning CBST and that citizens of all ages suffer.

The total withdrawal of hazardous chemicals would create a much greater concentration of the chemical industry. The poisons are not just the presence of hazardous chemicals, but the pollution of the water and food supply.

More chemical works are designed and built by contractors and sub contractors. Projects are put to tender and the lowest price generally wins.

WALSALL: filling the political vacuum

THE LABOUR government has, in an attempt to strengthen its position in the eyes of the electorate, been forced to make some cosmetic changes to its policies. This is not just a matter of making the public swallow difficult policies, but also of providing a certain degree of insulation against criticism.

In this context, the Labour government has recently announced plans to introduce a new tax on top earners. This measure is intended to address the issue of income inequality, which has been a source of concern for many people.

However, critics argue that the new tax will not be enough to address the root causes of inequality, and that more radical action is needed.

EDUCATE THE RANK AND FILE

IF THERE IS one thing that trade unionists should remember, it is that we have the power to change things. We have the power to organize, to fight, and to win.

The struggle for workers' rights is not just a matter of fighting for better conditions, but also of fighting for a better society. We need to be united and strong, and we need to be prepared to fight for what we believe in.

In the words of a famous trade unionist, "If we stand together, we will not be divided. If we stand together, we will not be broken.

So let us fight for a better tomorrow, for a society where workers are respected and valued. Let us fight for a society where justice prevails and where every person has the right to a dignified life.

The struggle is not easy, but it is worth it. For only when we stand together can we truly achieve our goals.
SPAIN:

From hot spring...

The workers' movement in Spain has made great strides since the death of Franco. In just two years, the right to strike has been extended to all workers, and the capitalist state has been challenged more than ever before. The workers' movement has become more organized and more determined, and the capitalists are on the defensive.

The government has been forced to make concessions to the workers' movement, and the workers have been able to win some important victories. The workers' movement has also been able to attract support from a wide range of people, including farmers, students, and socialists.

But the workers' movement is not without its problems. The workers' movement is still relatively inexperienced, and it is not always able to coordinate its actions effectively. The workers' movement also faces opposition from the ruling class, which is determined to maintain its power.

The workers' movement must continue to fight for its goals, and it must be prepared to face whatever challenges come its way. The workers' movement must also continue to work with other social movements to build a united front against the ruling class.

The workers' movement in Spain is a force to be reckoned with, and it is a source of hope for a brighter future.
Ford: We're £15 behind - but we'll have to fight for it!

by a shop steward at Ford Dagenham

FORD WORKERS' present two-year pay deal runs out in October. In the past two years Ford has increased their pay by around 40 per cent - which is also the amount the cost of living has risen. Their wages have only increased by 16 per cent.

To get our wages back to where they were two years ago we need an increase of at least £15 per week.

What can we expect to get from the national negotiating committee meeting on 26th August? A production worker who is on the Ford negotiating committee, but not a union leader, feels that a three-year contract is likely, with the cost of living being half the pay increase.

Cuts: 400 picket councillors

by ROB DICKINSON (AUEW), Bury

THE FIGHT to save the threatened services in Bury has started.

A picket of the council's social services committee this Tuesday by 400 people will continue tomorrow, as long as necessary to reverse huge cuts in local services.

Collin Barnett, Northern TUC inspector, said: "Ford's representatives under GWM 28 have made a valiant effort to get a four-night week. They have had more meetings than any other union to try to save the Ford's name.

The previous old people's homes in Bury, which are now closing down, and the old folk have to move again.

The TUC has been pressing a union representative who, with councillors, is trying to save the named facilities. Three months ago, the Ford's representatives have been told to support saving the named facilities. They have decided to fight for the named facilities.

The council wants to cut a quarter of its workforce. With prices going up, it is a good idea to negotiate as and when possible. The last six-month deal allowed the company to plan, and we have been coming back for more. Next six-month deal will be about the same.

THE IRON HAND OF THE TERROR ACT

BY JOHN GILLIES

Equity's right-wing ruling executive has gone behind the backs of the rank and file for a court order to increase its powers.

A judge has ruled that the union, which includes such people as Nigel Angmar, Marion Corring and Derek Rand, can now change the union's rules in reference, with a single majority.

The union's new rules give its national committee no branch and delegate structure, operates through the council and a decision-making annual meeting. Police and finance rules are not usually implemented by this council, which is elected annually by postal ballot.

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Bid to break building workers’ picket

The building workers on the Shareline site in Huddersfield have now ended their 25-day lockout. After a quiet week on the picket line, the workers discovered that they had well supported the sacked workers and decided on confrontation. They now view the lockout as the beginning of a much larger battle.

Seven men on site services such as electricity, gas and water were still trying to make the site habitable. They were not regarded as part of the dispute and were not allowed to enter the site to work. The picket line was reported to be strong.

The main issue remains the sacked workers. The building workers have been very supportive of the sacked workers and they are planning to continue their struggle until the sacked workers are reinstated.

Smiths: Growth supports for locked-out 25

The lack of 25 computer workers in Smiths Industries, Gosforth, North West London, is now affecting the company. The dispute in the late 1980s was about the replacement of sacked workers with agency labour. The workers have now decided to continue their dispute.

The strike is expected to continue for another 25 days.

Rollo Royce: We need your support

BLANTYRE: Four weeks ago the workers at Rollo Royce occupied the factory against redundancies and closure.

The workers had been given two weeks’ notice to leave the factory and the last day to negotiate a settlement was Sunday. The workers then occupied the factory and demanded reinstatement of all sacked workers.

The factory is now closed and the workers are seeking support from other workers across the country.

Messages of support and donations to Rollo Royce

Chislehurst, 18 September, 1973

SEAMEN: LABOUR TRIES OLD CON

SHEFFIELD, 27 November 1973

The National Union of Seamen was banned by a Labour government's earlier version of the Factory Act. They staged a national strike against it.

That was ten years ago. Now, too many of the workers are falling in line, saying that they have been out of work for too long. No wonder the workers are not resisting the new law.

The union is now trying to negotiate with the Government about the law.

Isle of Grain stays out

PICeKTS are still being held at Millais. The main trade union is the National Union of Seamen, which represents the workers.

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Victory for binmen

BINMEN in Stockport voted at a mass meeting last Monday to return to work.

After negotiations between management and the Public Employees Union (PEU), the seven men said they had all been reinstated. A bonus to clear up the mess that has built up during the strike is to be paid, and the Belmont Estate one-way system, one of the causes of the dispute, is to be investigated.

Film workers out for union

A HUNDRED film workers at Columbia Film Productions, West London, are out on strike for a union.

Talks at the film company have been suspended. The workers have been out for two weeks.

Women demand pay rise

CILLERY, 30 November 1973

The new proposals being discussed at the Cottam-Ryan Ryton plant will be voted on at the next meeting of the Ryton branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union. The union is demanding a pay rise of 5 per cent.

The workers have been out for two weeks.

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Engineers must step up fight now

By John Deason, Right to Work Campaign secretary

THE TRICO dispute has to be concluded to an end.

3000 engineers on the picket line for it is now critical to win the strike. It would strike the management's confidence and thereby the Engineering Employers Federation.

TRICO comes within the London Dockers' Union of the Confederation of Engineering and Marine Engineers United, which covers all Dock unions in London. The strike committee isKelly McMenamy of the SEF Divisional Organiser for the workers. To this credit he is regularly on the TRICO picket line.

The London Dockers Union is also the body that called the National Assembly against Unemployment with 5000 dockers. It is also one of the bodies that called the 26,000 strong unemployment march last November. It should be powerful enough to crack the wall in the fight for a job.