By SW reporter

SENTENCE OF DEATH has been passed this week on the National Health Service in Hackney, East London.

The area health authority, in one of the densest working class areas in Britain, coolly announced massive cuts in health facilities.

- 400 hospital jobs will be axed. This means at least 250 sackings.
- At least one of the area's three accident and emergency units will have to close.
- Outpatient clinics will be cut, and some cases will only be seen once a week.
- The Royal Infirmary and Whitechapel will be reduced to half the times they are now.
- About 100 doctors and surgeons will not be automatically replaced.

"Closed"

John Clarke, branch secretary of the public service union NMPE at Queen Elizabeth's Hospital, told Socialist Worker: "We and pupils go away with the meaning of the National Health Service in the area for a start: they have never been run in this way, not even in the battles against the National Front in the whole of East London.

"Acute"

"The last week's building labourers were badly injured on a site in East London. They took him to St Leonard's hospital.

There was no lift for him. They searched around the whole of the area, there were no water baths for emergency cases.

"Practically, they found him a new doctor, at Barnet. But now those doctors' jobs are cut down on wards here and emergence units!"

The low is over!"

"The cuts will take years to improve. Soon the worst will happen. More than 100 staff are going to be axed this week."

"Health will bear the brunt!"

The cuts, in Hackney, are the only ones. From the very beginning they receive no care whatsoever."

"And remember," says Bob Evan, MPE, chairman at Queen Elizabeth, "Your movements in the area are being closed down by next April!"

After April, another 200 hospital workers face the axe."

And what is true of Hackney is true of the rest of Britain."

On get pessimistic estimate. HOSPITAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE ONLINE."

"Cuts"

"We're going to get delegations to the Health and Work conference on 8 November. I'd like to see that conference organise a real fight across the country against hospital workers against the cuts!"

"The authority's got to go!"

Stop the Fascists

Demonstrate: Walsall, Saturday 25 September, 1.30pm. AGAINST racialism. FOR the Socialist Worker candidate in Walsall, Jimmy McCallum. National mobilisation of all IS branches

STOP THE NAZIONAL FRONT!
Mason: The army get their man

By Eamonn McCann

The Generals, and the army, are in a strong position to select labouring hands. The appointment of Roy Mason as Solicitor General by the Northern Ireland Labour Party will mean the army will get their man.

Boot

Mashie's new recipe may be the only one that offers a way to make their own policy and put the boot in to anyone who opposes them. As Minister of Defence, it was a loyal citizen for the chiefs of staff fighting for a bigger defence budget and consistently defended the government even against his own Cabinet colleagues.

When the Army Officer Commanding, the first to gain public attention as a Minister of Defence, resigned, it was said that he had been asked to resign. The only way to save the situation was to have a Government of National Reconciliation, and this was the policy that was adopted in 1972.

No wonder a jubilant Orangeman spoke of the appointment as the best he could hope for from a Labour government. Indeed, the Irish Times reported on Thursday that Prime Minister Harold Wilson would be asked to resign before last week's election and urged him to give Messrs. the job.

Drift

With Mason in power, the moodscapes around the government are accelerating, an increasing drift towards more liberal and moderate policies.

Developments in the South are along broadly similar lines. The government has been forced to take action in many areas, including the rights of workers, giving the public more power in any European country, with the possible exception of Spain.

Come what may, the British army will remain the only one that can prevent Northern Ireland from becoming a democracy like Mason and O'Beirne up in the armies of military bullies.

WHERE NEXT?

Disaster at Convey Island... Catastrophe at Shell Carrington... Poison clouds at British Industrial Plastics Company.

Some possible headlimes for future issues of Socialist Worker.

Possible as well are the prospect of a big production for profit and for not for profit, managers will face corners and take risks that never before have been taken. They will introduce new processes and products without proper testing.

Socialist Worker has repeatedly spoken of the need for a political education for all workers, but it is not easy to see how this might be done. The Stilliard Advisory Committee on Mayor Barriada would be a useful basis, but there are some who believe that government policies should include the setting up of Socialist Workers' plants.

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FEATHER-MY-NEST-EGG

VICTOR Greyman left Dublin, the late Baron Feather-my-nest-egg, left 38/1-160.

From his will, published this week and found among the considerable material left by the late Baron Feather-my-nest-egg, it is clear that he had hoped to help as much as possible to feed starving miners.

Rising

But, as he rose up the ladder, he was forced to accept some of the consequences of his own choices. As he rose up the ladder, he was forced to accept some of the consequences of his own choices. As he rose up the ladder, he was forced to accept some of the consequences of his own choices. As he rose up the ladder, he was forced to accept some of the consequences of his own choices.

That really is a sign of the times...

The new left: Mirror dossier on the booming business of Britain's class warriors

Price check?

Price check more like it!

Prices are rising at an accelerating speed, despite all the government's talk about fighting inflation. Figures released on Monday show that wholesale prices rose 15% per cent in the past year—higher than the figure issued last month. This increase will make it almost impossible for all workers to purchase goods at any price. On top of that, a step taken by the Bank of England last week raised the value of the pound to fall while increasing interest rates will add more fuel to the fires.

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SEAMEN: TUC PUT THE BOOT IN

'THE TUC put the boot in'. That was how The Observer newspaper summed up what happened to the seamen last week.

For two days, the heads of the biggest unions in Britain threatened and bullied the leaders of a group of men who earn the magnificent sum of 85p an hour.

By God, we'll make sure that no union supports you. We'll cripple you,' Len Murray told them.

Not only were the seamen told they would get no help from the TUC. They were also told they could not leave the meeting until they sacked the strike off.

'We'll throw you out of the TUC if you don't do what we want,' they were warned.

The TUC's behaviour must be a turning point in the history of the movement. It was originally formed so as to help groups like the seamen to improve their lot through struggle against rich and powerful employers.

The rich employers still exist. Last year Sir John Ellerman, head of one of the biggest shipping firms, Ellerman Lines, died, leaving a cool £500 million.

But instead of the TUC helping the seamen to get a slice of the loaf, Brother Jones and Len Murray have been doing their utmost to help Sir John's heirs hang on to his wealth.

'We're complaining in the past that the TUC has failed to help workers in struggle. But now it has actually threatened to help the employers against a group of workers.

There are still many people who would like to close their eyes to these facts. But closed eyes won't stop rising prices, rising unemployment, falling living standards and, in the last resort, TUC organised scabbing.

The building of an organisation that brings together those within the trade union movement who are prepared to resist the-Joneses, the Scourings and the Murrays.

A rank and file movement has to be built as a matter of urgency. Those who have rejected this conclusion in the past should study what happened last week.

Now, more than ever, the need is urgent and clear-the building of a rank and file movement.

Socialist Worker WHAT WE THINK

Bang on! We've hit the £2000 mark

Socialist Worker DEFENCE FUND

WE'RE HALFWAY towards paying off Frank Chapple's bill. This week's total of £1357.79 takes us up to being on £2000 in our special defence fund.

From resident in the Howard Rotator factory in Suffolk came this high praise:

And from Patricia Blackman of Cambridge in Essex came this £10 donation in memory of her 21-year-old daughter, Teresa, who was tragically killed in a road accident in July, from Socialist Worker our thanks and condolences.

Our thanks to Gordon Potter, 100, Dumfries; J. G. Wensley, 2 Faiths Court, New Malden; Alan M. Willoughby, 21, James Street, London W1; R. M. Porter, 25, Pleydell Court, London NW15; N. W. B. Duckett, East Grinstead; E. A. F. and Mrs. P. P. Duckett, 35, Shepher's Way, Harpenden; G. W. W. Philip, 24, New Cross Street, London E1; Mrs. H. A. Pateman, 5, Sixways, Harpenden; Mrs. E. H. Black, 38, St. John's Road, London NW1; M. H. W. Black, 30, Meadow View, London NW1; Mrs. J. W. Black, 14, Millfield Gardens, London NW1; R. H. W. Black, 26, Manor Road, London W1; M. H. W. Black, 30, Meadow View, London NW1; Mrs. J. W. Black, 14, Millfield Gardens, London NW1; R. H. W. Black, 26, Manor Road, London W1; M. H. W. Black, 30, Meadow View, London NW1; Mrs. J. W. Black, 14, Millfield Gardens, London NW1; R. H. W. Black, 26, Manor Road, London W1.
Liddle Towers died after being kicked and beaten in a cell. The DPP has decided no action should be taken...

THE POLICE murdered Liddle Towers. Arrested outside the Key Club, Birtley, he was taken to Gateshead police station where he was mercilessly beaten and kicked.

Seven uniformed men—six constables and a sergeant—took him to a cell, stripped him, and then struck him repeatedly in the stomach and small of the back. Bulldog injured, he was then taken to Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Gateshead.

All this happened on the morning of 16 January. Liddle Towers lived until 19 February. Before his death, he was unable to give his family and friends a detailed account of the brutal treatment he was subjected to at Gateshead police station.

Impacts

A pathologist, Dr. Jack Emms, stated the cause of death was brain damage due to a ruptured spleen and concussion and other injuries. He added: "These were consistent with being beaten and bruised to the abdomen."

Liddle Towers' funeral was held at Crown Street Church on 4 March. Everyone in the crowd paid their respects to the late police officer and friend. The service was attended by all of Gateshead police staff.

But Chief Superintendent Jack Collison offered a police apology. "We are very sorry for the pain this has caused," he said. "We will do everything we can to make sure something similar does not happen again."

Gateshead police station has been run on a reputation of honesty. Shown in May, some of the senior police officers were later found to be involved in a corruption scandal. The Chief Superintendent retired after he was found guilty of gross misconduct.

There is pressure from the public for more accountability. Many feel the police are too often taken at their word. There is a growing demand for a more transparent police force.

Will the police get away with murder?

The OAP who shamed Clive Jenkins

ONE OF THE interesting things about the reaction of top TUC leaders to the Mancunians was the contrast between those who have worked on the shop floor and those who've never worked in their lives.

Hugh Stott, for example, billed as the man who turned the standard union leader into a working-class hero, had been a shop steward and then an official of the TUC.

On the other hand, Len Murray, who was once employed on the shop floor, found himself in a position where he was a "white collar" worker. He didn't recognise the importance of the shop steward's role.

Under capitalism, comrades, man exploits man.

But here in the Soviet Union, it's the other way round.

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

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Remember, remember the 6th of November

LEADERS OF UNIONS representing 600,000 workers have called for a one-day strike to protest about unemployment. The call comes in the wake of the Right to Work marchers being arrested on November 4th.

The national executive of the civil servants (CPSA) and public employees (NUP) unions have endorsed the findings of the independent inquiry set up by the Trades Union Congress which called for a full public inquiry.

The CPSA's John O'Connor said the inquiry was needed to avoid a repeat of the incident which led to 43 Right to Work marchers being arrested last March. Seven of the 43 Marchers are appearing in court this Friday (17th September).

Meanwhile, the Right to Work marchers have called a national one-day strike on Wednesday (17th November). The marchers' union, the Trades Union Congress, has called for a similar strike.

The strike will be a national one-day strike by all those trade union organizations that want to fight the Right to Work campaign and its effects on employment.

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ON THE RUN... Clive Jenkins

...and don't forget this Friday

SEVEN MARCHERS ARE IN COURT

LONDON right to Work marchers have organized a special rally to support the seven Right to Work marchers in the second week of their trial at West End Court.

The seven are the first of hundreds scheduled to be tried for their alleged offenses. The trial is expected to last until the end of the month.

ON THE RUN... Tom Jackson

Defend The 43

McDonald's, N.W. London

NO MORE SHREWSBURY!

Defend the 43

Mass Solidarity Picket outside Han- don Police Court.

This is the first time an organized picket has been held in support of the Right to Work marchers.

The picket was organized by the Trades Union Congress and the Civil Servants' Association.

Tommy Douras, from the Defence Campaign, told Socialist Worker: "We need to get in beyond the defense fund. The costs are too high to mount now."

And we want to see as many banners out outside the court as possible throughout the trial."

This, of course, has nothing to do with the fact that her father is Harold Macmillan, former Prime Minister.

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China: Mao's dead? But is socialism alive?

FOR MANY PEOPLE, the strangest sight last week will have been Edward Heath leading the achievements of Mao Tse Tung.

But Heath was not alone. In the last years of his life, Mao was held to be the model for those who had opposed the so-called "better dead than red" propaganda of Peking. Now, the spectre of Mao's enemies is rising.

It was to be the office of Paul for, regardless of their crimes, in achieving national independence and to build up the Chinese economy.

In fact, the number of middle class activism, with its leftist roots, to create a China for the Chinese allowed.

But it was torn apart the Chinese community, when they were able to tell their own story. The result was massive poverty for the Chinese, and the traditional Chinese society.

Four classes

Mao spoke of the need for a bloc of the workers, farmers, intellectuals, and the Chinese population. And he laid the groundwork not in the cities, where the workers were, but in the remotest rural areas.

In the Second World War, the Chinese were in the vanguard of fighting the Japanese, and in the years after, of resisting Mao's advances.

By 1948, even some of Mao's former enemies, Chinese capitalists born out of the revolution, had united against the Red Army. But the workers did not unite against the Red Army, nor against the workers' society.

The current war is in the hands of privileged few who regard living standards the same as other countries. And the Chinese workers do not control China. They are not part of any recent changes.

When Mao's officially designated heir, Liu Shao-chi, died, others were not told about his death for 12 months.

The Chinese workers have no choice now what they think of their leaders.

Forward

Chinese workers live in a society which has imposed national unity and independence on China, step forward from the state of dependency.

It is in this which explains the charges against tothers towards China of people like Heath or Heath.

Nazis split up the Front

Without comment

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BRITAIN'S Nazis are at each other's throats again.

Hindsight re-committed several weeks ago by the plotting of Nazi documents on several newspapers, including Socialist Worker.

The posters show that the National Front is at war with the National Party to their right, the National Party to their left. Soon after, those links were the subject of a news report.

The picture taken by the NSM member of Nazi leader I. G. Treadway and the NSM member of Nazi leader I. G. Treadway was published in the NSM News.

As it happened, the NSM member of the NSM member of the NSM News was an affiliate of the NSM News. He is a member of the NSM News.
STUDENTS ARE being victimised in Poland for giving support to workers, according to information reaching Socialist Worker from Warsaw. In July, heavy prison sentences were handed out to workers who had taken part in strikes against the government’s attempts to raise food prices by 60 per cent. Thousands of workers were sacked.

A group of students in the Medic Institute in Warsaw signed a letter of protest. They have now been kicked out of college.

One student at the university is being threatened with the punishment. At least one student has been thrown out of Warsaw University — for making critical remarks about the regime in a private letter to his wife. And university teachers are being asked to draw up lists of students who ask critical questions at classes.

The students are the first reported efforts of secondary school pupils being thrown out of schools.

There have been increasing reports of violence against workers and students.

Sugar is already rationed. There are large queues for it, with boxers often finding that the shops have sold out before they reach the counter.

Even the Polish railway is in short supply.

And the government is warning that strikes will be punished.

Incrases

The government announced last week that it was putting off the reopening of its schools for three years in order to raise more workers to work.

But that will not stop the shortages which are eating workers’ living standards.

There are going to be worse.

In a speech in Moscow at the Southern Petroz, Polish leader Gierek repeatedly condemned the crisis of the country and the situation of the workers.

Every nation which proceeds with large increases, he said, has its problems.

Like any good opportunist, Gierek is trying to blame the situation on the backs of the workers.

Terror—but the workers fight back

THE MILITARY government in Argentina boasts daily about its success in maintaining left-wing urban gangs.

It is quieter today, but the killing of trade unionists and trade unionists continues, hundreds of whom have been attacked in recent months either by the police or by vigilante groups.

The government has not succeeded in identifying the vigilantes, if workers to identify them.

The Ford, Fiat, General Motors and Chrysler plants have all been subject to 400 car workers have walked out in protest.

Jail

The government has not said no to new jails which it claims will reduce pressure on workers for six years in jail.

The government announced last week that it is paying a large real contribution to $10 million for compensation for actions taken under the previous government.

Central London

Institute of Economics

New Building, 8pm, 18
September. Live band +
Exhibition.

Law and order, Vorster style

WE MUST RETURN to conditions of peace
said South African Prime Minister John Vorster last week as he unleashed the full force of his murderous police on demonstrators, both Black and Coloured, in Cape Town and other cities.

The barons of the police, though they have battered thousands of demonstrators to unconsciousness, have not stopped the demonstrations. More and more young people have come out on the streets to challenge apartheid.

As the South African police forces have been stretched to the limit, so the government has openly called on white civilians to ‘have a go’ at black demonstrators.

On the week-end, white citizens poured out of their homes to have a shot at demonstrators.

It was great fun’, one shopaholder told reporters. Four coloured youths were shot dead and scores of others peppered with shots from the hunters’ guns.

This is the real face of White South Africa, the face Vorster wants to keep. The ‘concessions’ agreed by his Nationalist Party caucus over the week-end are a smokescreen for continued repression.

Vorster intends to allow a few black men to play cricket with whites; to allow leasehold for blacks in the townships and to improve trading rights for Coloureds in Cape Town.

These ‘concessions’ are to be black and Coloured people in South Africa.

This month are on the march, and will not be defeated by the extermination of trading rights for a handful of middle-class collaborators.

MURDER THEN

300,000 STRIKE

SPAIN’S SHOT AUTUMN’ has begun. On Monday, more than 300,000 workers struck against police brutality in the northern Basque provinces.

The towns of Bilbao, Irun, Getaria and San Sebastián are at an all-time peak of standard. In two of the suburbs of Bilbao, San Juan and Biscay, workers held barricades. The strikes followed the murder of a demonstrator by the police.

In the north in San Sebastián, more people have been arrested than in the previous years. But this has not stopped further and unceasing that these workers’ strikes are the result of the government’s policy of violence against the people. The strikes are called by the workers’ unions, the UGMA, the PCE (Communist Party, and the UGT (General Union of Workers).

Leaders of the two main opposition parties, the PCE and the PODE (Spanish Party of Democracy), have signed agreements to make joint visits with the leaders of the workers’ unions.

The workers have decided to keep to themselves.

THE GOODIES

PARTY BOSSES

KEEP TO THEMSELVES

SOCIALIST WORKER has recently received a fresh account of what happened in the town of Nazaré when the Polish workers struck in June. It shows why they are so angry at the shortages.

The workers marched out on strike and gathered peacefully outside the local Communist Party headquarters. They demanded that the First Secretary come out and explain the price increases to them.

Several of the officials awoke back at the workers. ‘Go back to work or you will be fired back to work,’ they said.

But about an hour later the First Secretary did come out. He said that he would phone Warsaw to find out the reason for the price increases.

The workers started to wait. They did not know what to do. After an hour or so, some of the workers decided to look for him and find out what was going on.

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POLICE

The police attacked the demonstrators — new, special measures, with beatings and tear gas used.

The inhabitants of one suburb threw furniture and burning water on the police. The police fired into the crowd.

The government has banned the demonstrations.

They have issued an ultimatum to the demonstrators to disband and return to their homes.

The demonstrators met the police and arrested people at random.

You could be arrested just for walking through the crowds of people in town or carrying a bottle of wine.

Anyone in the town feels like the police are everywhere.

Many people have been arrested and their relatives have been told where they were. And many workers were arrested because they disappeared at photos taken of the workers during the strike.

The workers’ demonstration and the violence of the police are said to be the work of the Party Secretary, and that is why they decide to attack the demonstration.
The seamen's

WHAT IS the seamen's argument? You don't see it on television—or read it in the newspapers.

But the case is so strong that it has been upheld even by a tribunal of the government's own Advisory Commission and Arbitration Service, ACAS.

The seamen claim they are entitled to £6 a week in increase which almost all other trade unionists got in the year August 1975 to August 1976. What are the facts?

Last year, a three-man panel was set up by ACAS to look into seamen's pay and conditions. They were shocked by what they found.

The seamen's basic pay for a seven-day week was only £27. They were forced to work six hours of overtime to get a living wage.

The tribunal commented: It might be said that what is being sought in this claim should have been provided for by now by the government. The tribunal was a momentous in the life of forward planning.

The panel made an award which was intended to improve the worst of the worst conditions of the seamen's conditions.

They proposed a basic rate of £30 for a 40-hour week.

The shipowners squawked. They begged the tribunal not to insist on immediate payment of the pay rise. It was considered rational. They allowed the owners to pay the rise in three stages—in July last year, March this year and in July this year.

The National Union of Seamen protested. At first, they even threatened a strike ballot. Eventually they accepted the pay rise as a good for the national good.

As a result, every seaman was paid in January and, as the pay policy only allows one pay rise a year the government said it will get a second one.

IS IT a strike against the state, against the community, is at issue here is our national prices and incomes policy.

To accept the seamen's demand would be to breach dykes of our prices and incomes policy...

... but that's familiar, doesn't it? But it was ten years ago, by Labour Prime Minister Harold Wilson. He was talking on television on 16 May, 1966, the day when ACAS recommended a pay rise for shipbuilders, as indeed they were at that time. A pay rise for shipbuilders... by ACAS.

The seamen were among the lowest paid workers in the country and shipbuilders were among the highest paid.

A Labour incomes policy that allowed wages to rise at three per cent increases each year, had been drawn up to prevent the lowest paid from being left behind.

The National Union of Seamen was not only... Their main worry was to protect the power and strength of its members when the shipowners' negotiations' tactics were used.

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POLICE BEAT UP HOMELESS ASIAN

"They've turned my son into a prison shuttlecock"

A BLACK youth went tohurstle following Bonfire Night disturbances in Leeds last year is being treated like a shuttlecock. After being convicted in July, 15-year-old Cloud Hortacin was rushed to Armley Prison in Leeds. He was supposed to stay only for a day until the authorities could take him to a hostel.

Instead, Cloud found himself confined in a prison cell for the next fortnight. He was let out of his cell only once a day to go to the prison toilet.

Wait

Arrived was not the place for a boy so young, so he didn't do anything," said Mrs Hortacin. "Arrived was not the place for a boy so young, so he didn't do anything," said Mrs Hortacin. He was supposed to stay only for a day until the authorities could take him to a hostel.

Cloud is appealing but has to wait until the judgement is back from their summer term.

After Albany, he was put on the board at the Royal Academy Centre in Manchester to be taught in a more intensive course, but it did not work for him.

He's not at all a violent child. The school reports on Cloud's conduct were totally opposite and another case of stereotyping West Indian youth.

More

"Cloud should not be put through such an ordeal," said Mrs Hortacin. "Cloud has done two months and they still haven't found him a hostel. He is being moved around like a shuttlecock.

Last week Cloud was brought back to Auckland. At the alteration centre, Cloud was allowed to have a bath, have a meal, and have a talk with Mr. Hortacin.

A FASCIST? WHO ME?

THE NATIONAL PARTY have been charged from the streets of Gravesend in Kent.

Last Saturday they didn't even dare show their faces, but they tried to sell their paper or distribute leaflets.

Abortion in Demand

A book that stands uncompro-misingly for the right of women to control their own fo-]
42 RIGHT TO WORK MARCHERS JOIN IS -AND THIS IS WHY

RAWLE LOUIE was in the Army for 8 years. Since he came out two months ago, he's been unemployed, despite holding City and Guilds qualifications as a welder. He joined the Socialist Workers in last week's Right to Work march, and told Socialist Worker why.

"I was on strike against the bayonet. On my march, I just stood and listened to everything and I thought what we were trying to do, and I decided I wanted to be part of it."

LEEDS: 25 new members

LEEDS HAS always been a different town for socialists because of its backward trade union movement and small and scattered shopfloor organisation. But we are having some success.

In the last three months, we have recruited 25 new members. Same of Socialist Worker have in the last year. We are still on top of the world.

Do I know about joining?

DEAR COMRADE, Could you send me some ideas about the socialist club? I have a revolutionary Socialist Workers Party. I have an interest in the movement and I think it would be good to have a group that really organises in the fight for working class freedom.

The Communist ideal seems to be 'let's fight for social justice' and full employment. I don't want to be a social crusader, but I would like to see something happening.

To see something happening.

WHERE WE STAND

INDEPENDENT WORKING CLASS ACTION

THE WORKERS create the wealth and are the source of any capitalist. A new society can only be constructed when the workers collectively own the means of production. Today's society cannot be transformed without the workers seizing control of the means of production.

REVOLUTION NOT REFORM

The workers' movement must overthrow capitalism. The system cannot be patched up, or reformed. The workers, and the international Labour and trade union leaders, it says it has to be overturned.

WHAT'S ON

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I.S. NEEDS YOU!!

Efficient typists needed for interviewing and varied work. Apply to: Socialist Worker, CIC 42, 43-45 Oldham Street, Manchester M14 4DA.

If you want to know more about Socialist Worker and the International Socialists, fill in the form on page 15.
The vicar who waltzed into the Poulsom brothel

by DAVID BUNCH, who quit Labour last year to join the International Socialists

The February 1974 election saw John Bunter — described by the Daily Telegraph as "a drinker and a gambler" — win Labour's seat for the cathedrals of Bath and Wells. But in reality, he was a lawyer and a gambler, according to his book "The Memoirs of Eddie Milne." The former Labour MP, who had won the seat in the 1970s, was accused of fixing votes in the election.

What does possession mean to you?

7% of our population own 84% of our wealth.

PREVIEW


TUESDAY: The special preview of "The Mitfords and Their Times," at the Victoria & Albert Museum, London SW1. For more information call 01-834 5575.

MONDAY: Open day at the new £2 million National Westminster Bank at 300 Piccadilly, London W1. For more information call 01-493 2222.


Just as Eddie Milne was no different from the rest of his kind, so too is his brother, Michael Milne, who fought for the Labour Party. His book, "The Mitford Women," is a collection of letters written to his family.

For socialists, there is no better thing to do than playing cowboys and Indians with the Labour Party.

THE DOLE QUEUE RECRUT

Swing to the tune of the traditional Irish folk song, "The Kerry Reel." The Kerry Reel is the perfect choice for this occasion, as it captures the spirit of the traditional Irish dance and music.

Chorus:

Half in the pit, half in the pit,
This bloody mess is driving me nuts.

So I went down in the pit to see what could shine,
And the man behind the desk said, "Now look here, there's no work for you until you're a citizen.

So I stood in the queue and I thought to myself,
I've got to be a citizen before I can get a job.

Well, wherever you work, wherever you go,
We're all just waiting for the government to start working for us.

We're all part of a system that benefits a few.

So come on all you workers, whether you be black or white,
Let's stand up together and unite.

The poor little man has got bloody little,
He's baffled around to eat the capital.

All for their greed and more and more.

Never mind the colour and never mind the class,
We're all just waiting for the government to start working for us.

For more information, call 01-493 2222.

Chorus:

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Postal Points

Kings and queens and supermen

There is no god in heaven
Of demons down in hell
But men in ivory towers
Whose whispering guilt has told us
Of kings and queens
Of supermen
Of riches that will come
When dust to dust
And ash to ash;
Has left no minds to think
Now time to speak
Or strength to overthrow them.

Mike Alderson, Bristol

Police attacks: an everyday story for blacks

One example of how police prejudice the black at the Spring Hill Cameron.

Rape: no legal answer

I WAS interested to read the letter from Janet martial review of the film "Cleansing" in your paper on July 26th, and I am sure we all share her concern about the treatment of women in South Africa.

WOMEN FIGHTING THE RIGHT TO WORK AGAINST THE CUTS FOR EQUAL PAY

MIRA PETERS

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South Africa: Why Britain won't act

Considering that 60 per cent of South Africa's black workers are paid less than £6 a week, it is incredible that Britain, which has so much to gain, is not doing enough to stop this situation.

The rank of the United Nations is not as high as it should be. The Security Council, in its recent report on South Africa, has expressed concern about the treatment of black workers. But the government in Pretoria has ignored these recommendations.

As for South Africa's neighbours and allies, the British government has now adopted a policy of "non-intervention" in South African affairs. This is a terrible blow to those who believe in the principles of human rights and democracy.

TESTIMONIAL PRODUCED BY THE DELAYED SCHEDULES OF THE RAILWAYS AND THE UNFINISHED PROJECTS OF THE GOVERNMENT

Police attacks: an everyday story for blacks

Enoch Powell and his admirers in the ranks of the extreme right will doubtless be gratified to see the South African police initiating an attack on the rights of blacks.

The campaign of racism and violence against blacks in South Africa is gaining momentum. It is clear that a new wave of criminality is sweeping the country. The police are not doing enough to stop this.

Rampant

Throughout history, rape has always been one of the most barbaric and barbaric forms of aggression. Yet the idea that sex was not punishable for rape is rampant. It becomes these attitudes and ideas that rape and sexual violence are seen as a normal part of society. It is time for this to change.

There are a number of things that can be done. Campaigns and awareness campaigns can help to educate people about rape and sexual violence. It is important to challenge these attitudes and beliefs.

Until we get up and make a stand about all the other aspects of suppressing the lives of our community and the lives of our family, we will fight for our rights. The police must not be allowed to get away with this.

Gail Carrim, North London

Rape: no legal answer

We need the law to change. The police and the courts must be held to account for their actions.

Full support for Walsall

Steve Carter (West Midlands) is not the only member of the Labour Party who has been critical of the government's handling of the miners' strike. Many others have also come out to support the strikers.

PROBLEMS WITH CHAI

Ann Appa is not a student union leader who is sometimes in, sometimes out of power, according to some party hacks. She is just not on the same level as the rest of the party's leadership.

In fact, she was once a member of the party and has been involved in the campaign for a new settlement. She is not on the same level as the rest of the party's leadership.
Spot the difference...which ones are the trade union leaders?

IN THE light of the reception given to the Right to Work marchers by the Trades Union Congress last week, it is vital that every trade unionist and socialist in the country should understand the nature of the TUC Congress.

Indeed, it is in any case a democratic organisation. There are open debates. The bosses, organisation, the CBI, by contrast, meets in secret and no information is officially given by the press.

But democracy at the TUC is more like a stage show than anything else.

And so for a long period after the War there was little or no contact between the CBI and the TUC. For the past 30 years or so the TUC leaders have never approached to an active leadership in the workers' movement.

Unrepresentative

It is in the very nature of the hotel that even in times of great struggle they applaud down the latest fashion, fashion and yes, even return to the old one.

And unless you agree that the TUC General Council put up a united face it is not representative. It is not the result of the fact that the social position and unemployment and the time of the TUC has indicated.

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How the TUC can be changed

By MIKE McGRATH, a delegate

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By Tim South

POLICE are being used by management at a Leeds hospital to victimise workers who have taken a successful stand against the cuts in public spending.

Last month a one-day strike by NUPE members at St James Hospital secured the reinstatement of a woman who had opposed a cut in their staff levels. Since then there has been a number of firm in the hospital - all of them in the geriatric ward where the men worked.

By Tim South

Civil servants at the Public Records Office, who are on strike against the cuts in public spending, have taken a successful stand against the cuts in public spending.

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Harass

The General Council of the Scottish Trades Union Congress (STUC) has announced a conference meeting on unemployment this week and agreed that the time had come to 'get tough' with the government.

The aim of the conference meeting is to bring pressure to bear on the Labour government and to force it to take action to solve the problem of unemployment.

The conference meeting is expected to be attended by representatives from all the major unions and will be held in Edinburgh next week.

The STUC conference is expected to bring together the leaders of the major trade unions and discuss ways of tackling unemployment.

Disgusted

Vicar in Manchester, Fr. Simon Kirk, said: 'We are disgusted with the actions of the management and the trade union movement. We are not going to stand by and watch the management and the trade union movement get away with this.'
ONE RESULT of headlines like the one on the right has been the setting up of an inquiry by the Transport Union's Midlands Regional Committee into all the circumstances surrounding Leyland's action in withdrawing recognition from four Coventry shop stewards.

Inquiries

One of the changes was the creation of a new TUC Regional Council for the Midlands, which was set up in 1976. Another trade union body under attack in the plant was the Socialist Party, which had been formed in 1974. The union had established a number of local branches and had an active membership in the plant. The union's main purpose was to support the workers, who were facing increasing pressure from the management, and to establish a voice for the workers in the plant.

The Daily Mail article mentions the strike at Leyland, which lasted for several weeks in 1976. It notes that the strike was supported by a number of other trade unions, including the TGWU, the Amalgamated Engineering Union, and the Transport and General Workers' Union. The strike was eventually settled, and the workers returned to work.

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CONSPIRACY!

Union officials and bosses do a deal to stitch up women workers

MORE THAN 100 engineering workers have fallen victim to a foul conspiracy. The conspirators are a firm called Chamberlain Phillips, and officials of the union, AUEW and NUFLAT.

The workers are women who have been working at the company's Thames Ditton works in Surrey. The AUEW and NUFLAT unions have been trying to organize the workers for many years, but they have been unsuccessful.

Hopes

But the unions continued to negotiate with the company officials. The workers were not interested in the negotiations. They simply wanted to get back to work. However, the company refused to budge. The workers were angry and began to plan their next move.

The negotiations broke down completely in 1990. The workers then went on strike. The company tried to break the workers' morale by offering them reinstatement. But the workers refused to accept the offer. The strike lasted for several months.

The company finally relented and agreed to negotiate. The negotiations lasted for several more months. The workers and the company officials finally reached an agreement.

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