ARE we living beyond our means, as the politicians, the bankers, the newspaper propagandists are claiming?

No, the workers of Britain are certainly not living beyond their means.

The average pay packet has risen since 1952—yet the average worker is producing more wealth than he did then. That's according to official figures.

The Economist, the bankers' magazine, reported last week: 'British manufacturing industry has the lowest labour costs in the E.E.C.

Has paying ourselves too much caused unemployment?

No. If the unemployed were allowed to work, an extra £7,000 million in wealth would be produced.

Rising unemployment has cut the amount of wealth produced until it is lower than during the February 1974 week. End unemployment and we could all be paid more.

After all, all shoe workers are sacked because unemployed textile workers cannot afford shoes, and textile workers are sacked because unemployed shoe workers cannot afford to buy clothes.

ELECTIONS: HELP US FIGHT!

SOCIALIST WORKER urgently needs your help. This week's parliament vote will determine the holding of 50 by-elections in only three months time. They are: Westall, North and Newcastle Central.

Socialist Worker has a prosaic candidate in both constituencies. In Westall, Jimmy McCallum, an unemployed engineering worker. In Newcastle, Dave Hayes, a 24-year-old welder in Swath's shipyard.

Dave was unemployed for nine months, went on both fight to Work marches, and has a three-month suspended prison sentence as a result of the police attack on the marchers. These election campaigns are crucial. The socialist alternative to this crooked system must be put up to as many people as possible.

Resources

Strong socialist organisation in both areas can be built, but only if we gather all our resources. Immediate. And you, our readers and supporters, are our only resources.

We need money. We have tobelum both candidates, and the socialist alternative, to the thousands of jobs to be won.

The Socialist Worker Fighting Fund for the next three weeks is an election fund. Get every spare penny down to us now. And if you can spare a day or a weekend, come to Westall or Newcastle right away.

Dave Hayes, unemployed engineering worker and SW's prospective candidate in Newcastle.

Where the rot stops

The Right to Work Campaign holds its Trade Union Delegates Conference against the Cuts and Unemployment on that day at Belle Vue, Manchester—that's why Socialist Worker asks trade unionists why this conference is so vital.

Remember, remember the 5th November

Dave Hayes, shipyard welder and SW's prospective candidate in Newcastle.
Whose side - the 'peace' movement?

The three most prominent members of the Northern Ireland 'Peace movement' were shot down when they attempted to leave a meeting in the Turf Lodge area of Belfast on Sunday.

The British press has treated this as another example of 'Republican Bungling'.

But the anger of the local people who attended the meeting was easy to understand.

Twelve hours earlier Derry-born Brian Stewart had been killed. He had been hit in the head by a plane bullet fired in the work yard by a British soldier.

Rage like the Sex, the Sexists and the Sexists had repeatedly heard claims that he had been part of a state-sponsored gang. Local people knew otherwise. The boy was standing by his own fence when he heard a plane fly over without provocation and shredded his skin.

The meeting was called by a local 'peace' association in protest at the murder. The 'Peace movement' was not well attended. They had been wounded. They had been wounded.

Two men had been wounded. They had been wounded.

The 'Peace movement' claimed they had been 'wounded'.

The front was in the war. They had been wounded.

So as the new Northern Ireland Security Forces made their way down the street and down the street and down the street. They had been wounded.

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STOP THESE HANGINGS!
The crisis

—from page one

so on that our upper classes own abroad.
If they were serious about "getting the country out of debt," they would sell these possessions. But they are not. They prefer to load the debt on the backs of the workers.
The huge loan the government is trying to get from the International Monetary Fund is only equal to what we workers spend on the arms budget in six months. It is less than a quarter of what the rich in Britain and elsewhere get as dividends and interests last year.
Britain may be overspending by £3000 million a year. But if arms spending was slashed and the rich parasites forced to go without their uncared-for millions, there would be a huge surplus.

Would higher profits cure unemployment?

The Labour government says higher profits for employers mean more investment in new factories, new machinery—so more jobs for workers. But profits have been rising fast for the past year, and so has unemployment.
Profits were up 29 per cent in the first half of this year. But investment only remained at last year's extremely low level.

Far from using their profits to create new jobs, the big companies have built up an estimated £3000 million in cash this year which they refuse to invest. Some have even been borrowing from the banks to speculate against the pound.
A little of this money may be invested next year. But it is unlikely to create jobs.

As recently as in British Leyland, Chrysler, British Steel and British Rail, investment in new machinery was reduced by 15 per cent last year. Investment in new factories was reduced by 35 per cent. Investment in new machinery can only be increased if workers put their heads together and force the bosses to give them new factories.

What has caused the crisis?

The whole world capitalist system has been in crisis. There are a million jobless in France, Germany and Japan, seven and a half million in the US. And the crisis is far from over.

How we answered...

There is no way out unless you replace thismime system with a properly planned socialist society, planned for need not for profit, a socialist society.

That cannot be done while one per cent of the population owns 80 per cent of industry and finance, while they are free to move their wealth abroad. Every one of those is a quick profit to be made from selling the pound, so sabotaging government policies.

How do we get socialist planning?
The workers' organisations must take control of industry and the banks. This cannot be done "gradually"—the moment you try, big business would use its power to cause chaos.

What is needed is:

Nationalisation of banks and the building societies, and nationalisation of industry.

Biplng the massive waste on such things as Concorde, advertising, defence spending. Use the workers and machinery so we can produce things people need—more housing, better public transport, cheaper food for example.

An end to the vast waste on the luxuries of the rich—such as Lady Beaverbrook's spending of £600,000 to fly her poppies from America.

Workers' control to stop the rich hoarding their wealth or moving it abroad.

Until we get such policies, we should oppose every attempt to cut our wages, our jobs, our schools, our health services or our social services.

Docks: A blaze of silence

It's been a truly magnificent struggle to hold off the Freeman-Worlock Company, new Chapter's demagogues, who attacked our workers in 1971/72, taking the fight to the streets and demanding a figure.

Thank to workers and supporters we have now got about 15,000 names on the petition. It is now growing.

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TOP LEVEL police investigations are under way into an outbreak of fire in London's dockland.

Since March, there have been five serious fires in North Quay, near the docks. London Docks. All five have been described as of special historical interest.

They are all owned by a property speculation company, Riverhead London Ltd., which has plans to develop the warehouses into an international export centre. In a letter to the editor, here last week, Mr. W. W. Wood of the N.W. Labour Party, said that if the fire was not put out, the loss would exceed £3 million.

The police, co-operating with the fire brigade, believe the fires are the work of an expert arsonist.

Red sky at night

By BOB LIGHT

A blaze of silence

The gutted warehouses last week—and the Dockworker's headline in December 1973.

The warehouse burnt down—scandalous of course.

The workers' angry protest was answered by a spate of accidents in Dock Street and Woolwich. The白马m police had nothing to do with it all.

The workers knew that when a series of fires occurred, the police would arrive and the fires would be put out, to make it look as if it was an accident.
Spare a day
for our campaign

BUILD THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE!

WHERE WE STAND

ABORTION: JOIN THE PICKETS

WHERE WE STAND

LABOUR EXPELLED
ME-FOR-ACTING ON PARTY POLICY

by Ken Cross

in the RSC M Pavilion, Blackpool. We have to be radical and honest to build the revolutionary party...

I SHOULD LIKE to welcome you to this meeting... We have a radical and honest party that can change the country...

We have to be honest and radical in our politics... We need to build a revolutionary party...

We have to be radical in our approach to social and economic issues...

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Death of a trouble-maker

LAW AND ORDER COMES TO THAILAND

The Thai tragedy need never have happened.

Three years ago, the country's students and workers were powerful enough to overthrow a previous dictatorship.

The generals could not cope with an 80,000-strong student demonstration and strikers wave involving hundreds of thousands of workers.

They attempted to ban the government newspaper to prevent publication. They were left in the streets of the capital. The workers adopted the slogan, "Against the dictatorship, strike and struggle!"

Both the student leaders and the general who had started the demonstrations were killed.

Strike

While the government and the workers struggled, the workers went on strike. They struck every day from 1984 to 1985.

They struck because they wanted to end the dictatorship of the military. They were against the government that had been in power for many years.

The students joined in the strike, and the workers formed a union.

The generals were overwhelmed.

And it's the same story in Ethiopia...

The military regime in Ethiopia is trying to wipe out the left.

Shocked by the communist leadership, the EPRP bulldozed of ERPF members have been arrested and many murdered.

But this has not stopped widespread strikes and demonstrations led by the ERPF.

Telegram

The Central Committee of the International Socialist League sent the following telegram to the Ethiopian government:

"We call for immediate release of all political prisoners and the lifting of all political restrictions on workers, students and all progressive political organizations.

MILITANTS MURDERED IN IRAN

The government-commissioned report has announced the execution of 16,000 hard-line militants.

Aram Rohi Aldangani and Mohammad Zahari Langmale were sentenced to death for being members of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard.

Iran was a target of the old Ali Khomeini, the supreme leader of Iran. There have been several attacks in the country.

SAVK

Nabele was around two years ago, a student at Sofia University.

Both were executed for alleged involvement in the killing of families of the US ambassador.

But both were already in the hands of SAVAK, the notorious Iranian secret police, when the Americans were killed.

ZINGARI, a representative in London of the Zime People's Army, explained to SUE DOCKERELL, secretary of the Southern Africa Solidarity Campaign, why the workers are rebelling.

The British government does not understand the struggle.

The workers are rebelling because they are being denied their basic rights.

We are not going to sit down now when we have almost won.

We need your support.

We need money, military equipment, educational materials.

We need to spread the message that the struggle in Zimbabwe is not over, that it will only be won when the armed struggle is over.

If you want to support the freedom fighters in Zimbabwe, contact the Southern Africa Solidarity Campaign (or) 191-193 Shovel Street, London W1.
Why we’re standing

JOHN STONEHOUSE was elected on the Labour ticket by the working people of Wallsend North to represent their interests. He became Postmaster General, billed his pockets with other people’s money in ways the law frowns upon and is now in jail, owing £370,000, some of which, according to press reports, he has sailed away in Swiss bank accounts.

Edward Short was elected on the Labour ticket by the working people of Newcastle Central to represent their interests. He became Minister of Education, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party and various other things. Unlike Stonehouse, he is not a convicted crook. He’s innocent, not guilty, but to a very well paid and probably honest two-street job as Chairman of the Board of Cable and Wireless, he’s the one that sold out the people.

It would not have made one pennyworth of difference. The jailed, the per and the company director were absolutely interchangeable so far as any real working class interest is concerned. All three supported the Social Credit (UK). When one of its real cloud of grubby little laws for the poor to bear grubby little laws were for the rich to bear and was for the working class and workers to help the rich to bear, they attacked the economic policies of the Labour Government. Well, we had to have that and we just don’t send our politicians muddling around with all the people who won’t vote and say ‘please’.

Shuffle

Suppose it has been different. Suppose the crooks have been shuffling and the workers of Wallsend have been represented by the man-made noble Lord, those of Wokingham by the eminent company chairman and those of Newcastle by the crook.

What difference would it have made?

Two more ‘scoffers’

LADY Beavertree hired a 227-seat airliner so that she could take two dogs to her home in Canada. It is believed to have cost almost £10,000, but she has not been asked to account for the expense.

RONALD Gray was a real scrounger. For 12 years, he was a scavenger. When he came out of the army in 1934 at the age of 27, he could not write down to an income job. He wanted to be a postman because of the outdoor work, but he didn’t want it.

He had a friend in the Post Office who had just been made a postman and he was given the same job. He couldn’t do it. He tried for another postman’s job, and so it went on and on. He spent his time on posts and got away with it.

Another story for the SS in their battle with the IRP.

GEORGE Collin was a writer. He had been unable to work to full capacity for four years because of rheumatoid arthritis in the spine. His illness was so bad that he had to get dressing 3 or 4 times a day.

But, nonetheless, 48 year old George tried to work—and and his Social Security payments were stopped. That was in 1953. He found himself in the street, destitute. He owned £50 in rent, and no one to help him in his time of need.

He went to Berwickshire Dugout Council—which takes a youth like our destinations—has no problem to be helped. He was in the street and on the road and the council came to his rescue in Edinburgh.

No more than 200 cases of discount at Christies in London commission. One bottle sold for £2000.

The Long Gizzle...

NOW THAT we have started in the words of the Daily Telegraph on the 29th November, the mirror did its bit too.

OUT NOW: The latest issue of Women’s Voice—prices, outraged, the war, the New States, the war, the women’s peace move, man, tract.

Lunatic schemes to reduce unemployment. Part 395: Councillor Tom Simpson, chairman of the joint council of the National Union of Teachers and the National Union of Railwaymen, has written to the Evening News demanding the abolition of the Ministry of Education and the introduction of a new, more efficient educational system.

The socialist alternative must be presented, and it will be.

womens voice

PRICES OURAGE
WHERE WILL IT END?
The need for a rank and file movement: 3-page special

A RIGHT TO WORK DEMO

WHY WE NEED TO JOIN FORCES

INDOOR and outdoor workers from the Sheffield City Council's Recreation department have found out what all the talk about nationalising mean.

And they intend to bring full details of their dioceses to the 5 November conference.

Figures from the council's handbook, Reductions in Recreational services, are now in the possession of Socialist Worker.

Leaders

And they show that while the council is planning to cut £118,000 from this year's indoor and outdoor wage bill and £175,000 in 1976-77, they are not going to make no cuts whatsoever in the office of the management department, who are ordering the cuts.

There is £90,000 reduction from a detailed newspaper this year while in 1975-76 nothing at all is proposed.

This has informed the workers, members of the General and Municipal Workers and salaried departments, their direction of the cuts.

We strongly urge other workers to come to the 5 November conference, one of the GMB's national holiday offices.

'We've got a battle here and we want men and women to be forced with others so that the fight against the cuts can really be given a boost.'

MADE SURE you are represented at the Right to Work Campaign's conference on 6 November.

That was the message from the Right to Work Council meeting in London last Saturday. Fifty delegates from all over the country met to discuss the work for the conference.

Delegates are coming from trade union organisations in every industry and job, as well as from an estimated 400 workers from the Right to Work Council.

Hospital workers facing the cuts, engineers fighting for jobs, car workers fighting to protect their conditions, are all expected at the Conference.

'We are taking the fight back against this government and its policies one step further.'

Campaign secretary John Dennis told the Council.

The unemployed were outside the TUC demanding action. Now we are fighting in every workplace and trade union branch to build an organisation to carry the fight back right through the trade union movement.'

'Better jobs... thinner where the roots stop.'

'We fight - or we go under.'

CLIVE HARTLEY is convenor of the Balfour Darwin Factory in Sheffield, and he was intending to fight hard for delegations to the 6 November Right to Work conference in Manchester.

On Friday last week his employers redlined his determination.

They announced that they wanted to sack 300 workers in the Balfour Darwin Tube Division and another 150 in Edgar Allen Trojans.

Clive outlined the situation to the Right to Work Council on Saturday. The background to this threat is that the group has been in a very bad state.

The only part that was making money was the Balfour Plant Division, but the group is actually making a loss.

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Bitter

Well now they're after our heads again. We have no choice but to fight to the bitter end. There can't be any other option in Sheffield.

There's no job anywhere. We either resist or go on the scrapheap.

This will mean a real fight for jobs. We'll be calling in trade unions up and down the country for support.

And that's another reason for coming to Belle Vue on 6 November.

BELLE VUE MANCHESTER SATURDAY 6 NOVEMBER

FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT TO WORK STOP THE CUTS

Belle Vue Manchester Wednesday 6 November

FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT TO WORK

Trade Union Delegate Conference Against the Cuts and Unemployment

National Right to Work Campaign

Delegates from trade union branches, shop stewards' committees, local, regional and national councils and all other relevant trade union bodies welcome.

Agenda and further details from National Right to Work Campaign, 266a Spitalfields Road, London E1

DELAWARE

A week in the life of a progressive trade union leader and a find that a lot of people are content since they have resisted a resolution.

Well, everyone won't make the cut go away, but the demand for the service.

We've got to launch a conscious push from below. That's what the Belle Vue conference should be about.
Conference yes, but mass action is the call

The delegates so far

DELEGATES are being warned to last to the bitter end at the 6th November conference from many quarters. Here are some of those views from last week.

EW SHED WORKERS

Sundries Baker, Stockport, William Housley, Greenwich, Mr W. U. Wood, Woolwich, Mr G. J. J. T. Potter, EEF; Mr J. R. A. T. Potter, EEF; Mr J. R. A. T. Potter, EEF; Mr J. R. A. T. Potter, EEF; Mr J. R. A. T. Potter, EEF; Mr J. R. A. T. Potter, EEF.

CHRISTIAN UNION

Mr. J. R. A. T. Potter, EEF; Mr J. R. A. T. Potter, EEF; Mr J. R. A. T. Potter, EEF; Mr J. R. A. T. Potter, EEF; Mr J. R. A. T. Potter, EEF; Mr J. R. A. T. Potter, EEF.

TRADE UNION BRANCHES

George T. Young, President of the National Union of Journalists, said that the conference was being held on the basis of the Government's proposals, and that it would be a mistake to make any substantial changes in the proposals without the full support of the conference.

The Right to Work Campaign

The campaign declared that it was not prepared to accept any changes in the proposals without the full support of the conference.

Mass Action

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Unite

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WELL, we've lost. But at least we can hold our heads high as trade unionists. None of those people in charge has ever done that.

No more Shrewsbury

The history of protest is full of incidents, some well known, others less so. Wealth, power, anger, and justice are the key ingredients of the struggle. The authorities have broken the law, but they have been forced to do so. The authorities have decided to prevent the march or meeting on the day. The authorities have protected the march or meeting on the day.

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DEFEND RIGHT TO WORK MARCHERS

These are the conclusions of the important 5th November march. The march was called to demand the right to work for all workers. The march was called to demand the right to work for all workers. The march was called to demand the right to work for all workers.

MINERS' NATIONAL UNION

John Dornon, general secretary of the Union, said that the march was a clear demonstration of the support for the right to work, and that the union would continue to fight for it.

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Our thanks to all who have supported us in this fight, and to all who will continue to support us in the future.

From left, Alan Meyer, Jim Kenward, Dudley, and Stuart, members of the National Union of Mineworkers' National Union.
This is why it's so vital

THE employers' attack on the workers at Methil is going on all over the country. At the site of Grain in Kent, construction workers are on strike for a very similar reason—the attack on site safety standards.

At Grangemouth Refinery in Scotland, the workers have been on strike for the past few days, demanding better safety conditions. They are calling for an end to the constant exposure to hazardous chemicals and lack of proper safety equipment.

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Agreement

The workers' demands are supported by the regional trade union, which has called a meeting to discuss the proposed agreement. The union is calling for better safety conditions and an end to the constant exposure to hazardous chemicals.

Power

The workers' strike is backed by the local community, who are rallyng behind them in their fight for better safety conditions. They are calling for an end to the constant exposure to hazardous chemicals and lack of proper safety equipment.

JIMMY FITZSIMMONS: "Here we have a Labour government that is not only neglecting the working class—they're bending over backwards to please the capitalists and hammer the working class into the ground."

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BUILD THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE!

Socialist Worker public meetings

Send notices — to reach us first post Monday — to What's On, SW, 15a, Court, 15a, Court, London W1.

CENTRAL LONDON Socialist Worker public meeting — 7pm — 1230am — 7th Floor of the London Marriott Hotel, Marble Arch, London W1. Wall-to-wall meetings. Whose side are you on? Socialist Worker. Free leaflets. 01-734 8877.

NORTHAMPTON Socialist Worker public meeting — 7pm — 1230am — 1st Floor of the Northampton Marriott Hotel, Maple Street, Northampton NN1. Wall-to-wall meetings. Whose side are you on? Socialist Worker. Free leaflets. 01604 663636.


SOUTHERN Africa Solidarity Campaign


BUILD THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE!

Racists attack NUJ

The NUS executive has been attacked by the NUJ for its support for the nationalisation of the media. The NUJ has refused to back the NUS's policies on media reform.

This is so that no one can say that the NUS is not on the side of the workers. The NUJ's refusal to support the NUS is a clear indication that the NUJ is not the organization for the workers. The NUS must fight for the workers' rights and the NUJ must be on the side of the workers.

Freedom of the press is under threat from the NUJ and the NUS. The NUJ must fight for the right to speak out and the NUS must fight for the right to organise. The NUJ and the NUS must work together to defend the freedom of the press.

STUDENTS MUST STOP SACKING

FORTY women workers have been sacked by the student travel service run and controlled by the National Union of Students.

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The NUS executive and the travel board are running an attack on the workers' rights and the workers' rights must be protected.

Celebrate

After the 40 women, some of the women's rights warriors who are members of the student travel service management and who are involved in the struggle for workers' rights have been sacked. The NUS must stand up to the NUJ and the NUJ executive must be stopped. Send a letter to the NUJ executive and the NUS executive demanding that the workers' rights are protected.

BUILD THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE!

Aimgry songs of the road-

Orange overjackets on stage
From the Hull Unemployed Workers Action Group.

WE WOULDN'T like to thank the Bill and Bax. Roadshow Company through your columns for letting us know as your appeal on behalf of the 43 marchers arrested at Stables Corner on the Manchester to London march. We raised £290. Two of these marchers from Hull gave to them after seeing the show for the first time.

More seriously, the last scene in the show is a dramatic interpretation of the questioning in a police station of two transvestites whom we suppose to have joined the march on the last day and are arrested in the police station.

To show solidarity with the Right to Work marchers, the two actors were the orange overjackets that two of the marchers from Hull gave to them after seeing the show for the first time.

They also made a special arrangement to get unemployed workers in for the show, and then back to Hull. It's a pity that their song 'Fight for the Right to Work' isn't on a single - it's great!

JAN BROOKER
On behalf of Hull Unemployed Workers Action Group.

C England expects, will be giving four performances in South Wales: Wednesday 3 November, 7.30pm, A UWE, House, Pontypridd; Thursday 4th, 7.30pm, Horncastle, Nantymoel; Friday 5th, 7.30pm, Congress Theatre, Cardiff; Saturday 6th, 7.30pm, St David's Art Centre, Llanelli.

Marchers
See the soldiers marching steadily right.
Uniformed side, uniformly left.
Harsh clacking music, tramp tramp call and down.
See the marchers faces blank, unseeing, dumb.
Stranger on the pavement, as the troops go by,
Stand up to the march, do you ever wonder why?
HUGO DEWAR

Put down on the highway,
Put down by the law,
For walking, walking straight in the eye.
For trying to organise to protect our pay.
They had 'em down, they laid them down on the ground.

We cannot be any more fitting tribute to the Right to Work Marchers. They came 390 miles from Manchester to London last Spring to protest against the obscenity of unemployment.

Then at Stables Corner in North London, like the unemployed marchers of the 1900s, they were attacked by the police.

No return to the bad, bad times is a tribute in words and music. But it has nothing in common with what Billy Connolly has called 'Three Shetland pullers singing The Wild Rover.'

This deep single record is through, aggressive rock music aiming to speak to the very same audience that the Right to Work Campaign has spoken to working men and women, the unemployed, angry and oppressed.

The agent of unemployment comes through clearly and honestly in Pete Bronze's words:

For months they had existed, waiting for a break,
Hoping their day would come for the wife and children's sake,

They answer came back no,

And claiming for their benefits, their depression showed:

It doesn't make much of a break when one's learnt his lesson well,
Labour's been cut, and it's got to be sold,

When there aren't no hadders, the miner's run all dry,

Why evanescent the scrapheap, to hear the children cry.

No song but only the hatred of the miners. It's also about protest, organisation and struggle.

Any going to be no remake of the thirties,
No return to the bad bad times,
No street corner hoping, not watching work,

They're going to taste us with redundancy.

You'll enjoy this record all the more because the other number is also very fine. It's about the Trico strike in West London, and is called 'Why pay a woman worker less than a man?'

If goes:

You cannot wipe a windscreen, if you haven't got a taper.
You cannot buy a wage if there aren't any made.
You cannot make a wage without a woman worker,
So why pay a woman worker less than a man?

There's another reason for buying this record - apart from the undoubted pleasure and enjoyment it will bring. All the proceeds are going to the Right to Work Defence Fund thanks to the commitment and generosity of the Cartoon Klowns and their friends.

You can get your masterpiece by post, price £1 a copy plus 5p postage from Bookmarks, 36 & 7 Seven Sisters Road, London, N 1, or in person at 15 Bookshops in Glasgow, Danden, Manchester, Hull, Birmingham and Cardifl, and Bookmarks, London.

Laurie Flynn

SATURDAY

'Never was a post, Minister in a Labour government for which breaking promises was a way of life will have Jonathan Smith. author of Children of the Revolution, and the most savage political attack in this time of discontent to give AQUARIUS (3.4.61).

Today introduces the programme.

SUNDAY

THURSDAY

MONDAY

50 years ago, when should certainly be worth watching.

The film, written and directed by Tony Rainald, in THE BOOK, after his success in the other film, 'The Whaler' in 1960, is the story of a man who comes back to his hometown after having been away for many years. He finds that the town is run by corrupt politicians who are just more interested in their own self-promotion than in the well-being of the people. The film is a powerful and realistic portrayal of society, and it is a must-see for anyone interested in cinema.

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Who rocked the boat that sank the £?

A FEW weeks ago when the seamen first threatened industrial action over their claim the Bank of England, which is supposed to be 'rationalised' withdrew its support from the point. What further encouragement did all the other bankers and speculators want before the point fell?

The Atlee government did all it could to prevent the Bank of England from withdrawing its support. It could have been that what was actually aimed at poisoning the water was even lower than creating the kind of crisis atmosphere in which it would be easier to bully other workers into not following the seamen's strike.

Rock against the sexists

WHILE SUPPORTING absolutely what the Rock Against Racism group has to say about Eric Clapton and others, it would be to point out that 'supervisors' like Jagger, Dylan and Jim Morrison have persistently been making records to the root of sexism attitudes—and that's been going on for ten years.

Try listening to The Rolling Stones' 'Midnight Children' in the context of the existing incidence of rape in this and other countries.

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Elected

As a Red Army soldier, I fought on four fronts. The first - establishment of Soviet Power.

In the 1920's I worked diligently in the General Secretariat of the International Communist Party. I was sentenced to five years imprisonment in 1926, but after half a year I was released and I returned to the Soviet Union.

We were held responsible for ideological poison in the Comintern and for the Comintern, in the Moscow Central Committee and in the Moscow party district commission. I believe that my work with Trotsky, Zinoviev, Kamenev, Bukharin and others.

During the Second World War I worked in the Political Command of the Red Army and met Stalin and other leaders of the nation. I was not part of any group, but I was one of those 'Heads' who were murdered by Stalin.

Bloody

In 1945, I was appointed head of the International Communist Party's Political Command in Prague, but after three years I was sent back to Moscow, where I was appointed without trial - three of my comrades were killed in the battle, also, my wife and two children were killed in the battle, and I lived in perpetual anxiety.

After my rehabilitation, I was appointed director of the Institute of Philosophy in Prague. In 1969 I have been living in Moscow as a pensioner.

After Khrushchev's denunciation about the crimes of Stalin, I was rehabilitated. I believe that I was never deeply involved in the Soviet Communist Party, and I have no reason to be upset about the changes in the party.

Perch

I understand that the Soviet Communist Party had been thoroughly cleansed. It was under the guidance of Khrushchev and was not as strong as it was under Stalin. I have no trouble with the cleaning process.

And in any case, what sort of socialism can one talk about the Soviet Union, when the party is the former capitalist and landowner exploiting classes have been taken by the privileged classes of the party?

Fight

However, 1980 was the real turning point for me, when I had to change my views on "Socialist Pragmatism" and the need for socialism.

Since Arnol'd Kolman was a young man he has been a revolutionary socialist. Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1892, he joined the Russian Bolshevik Party in 1918. He fought side by side with Lenin and his wife Krupskaya and the old Bolsheviks who were killed in Stalingrad for a socialist future for mankind.

But Arnol'd saw the Russian Revolution isolated and turned against it. He was opposed to the birth of the Stalinist dictatorship which has so grievously wounded the cause of socialism on a world scale. But still he believed that better days would come. Arnol'd Kolman fought on, hoping for better days. He himself became a victim of Stalin's purges, but survived. His mother and daughter were victimized and his brother murdered.

Now, aged 84, Arnol'd Kolman has broken with the party to which he has given his life. But he has not broken to become an anti-socialist. On the contrary, he remains a revolutionary. He remains what he was when he joined the Russian Bolshevik Party in 1918.

Soviet Worker is proud to reprint Arnol'd Kolman's open letter from Sweden where he has now, after 17 applications, been allowed to journey to visit his daughter.
9 MONTH STRIKE IS OVER

MANCHESTER: The nine-month-old Auto- 

matic strike is ending.

The strike for union recognition has rec- 


dued strong support from trade unions 


together nationwide.

Now Terry Duffy, the right wing from the 


Engineering Council, has decided on a 


strike.
ISLE OF GRANITE: NOW SPARKS STAGE OCCUPATION

LEWIS BLACKMAIL

Meteorological Office, operated by National Grid, has ordered a halt to industrial activity on the island due to safety concerns.

A report from the island reported that the sparks had been working without proper protective clothing, a violation of safety protocols.

Close

The move was closely monitored by the Permanent Secretary of the National Grid, who visited the site to assess the situation. The Permanent Secretary was concerned about the safety of the workers and called for immediate action.

Send donations and messages of support and the family of the worker, at: c/o The Andrews, Court, Beverley, Kent.

Sit-ins

NORWICH - Two factories owned by Ray & Ray have been occupied by workers to protest against the closure of the factories. A total of 3,000 workers have occupied the factories, including Longbridge, to demand their closure.

LONGBRIDGE: 3,000 workers have occupied the factory to demand the closure of the factory. The workers have been occupying the factory for over a week, hoping to prevent the closure of the factory.

Meet

The meeting of the National Union of Workmen and Employers at the Tower House Hotel was attended by many of the affected workers.

BLANTYRE: The government has ordered the closure of the Blantyre Works due to safety concerns. The workers have been occupied for over a week, hoping to prevent the closure of the factory.

BUILDERS fight on

BUILDING WORKERS in Wigan, Greater Manchester, and Halton are continuing their strike action to prevent the closure of the Wigan factory. The workers have been occupying the factory for over a week, hoping to prevent the closure.

We strike against cuts

WORKERS at Harrow are threatening strike action to prevent the closure of the factory. The workers have been occupying the factory for over a week, hoping to prevent the closure.

WE STRIKE AGAINST CUTS

LABOUR MINISTER tells sacked 470: Hard luck

The Labour Minister has told sacked workers at Rolls Royce to expect a tough time. The minister said that the workers had no right to expect unfair treatment by the company.

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Volunteers

Volunteers have been working to support the workers at the Longbridge and Blantyre factories. The volunteers have been working on the factories, providing food and other support.

NO MORE SACKINGS... NO MORE CUTS... SUPPORT RIGHT TO WORK CONFERENCE... 6 NOVEMBER IN MANCHESTER

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The police murdered Liddle Towers.

And they were quite justified in doing so.

That—astonishingly—was the verdict last Friday of the inquest into the man who died after being beaten up by enforcers from the 47th Right to Work March in Newcastle upon Tyne.

Liddle, a 39-year-old electrical engineer, had been arrested outside a Gosforth Police Station and allegedly being brought to the station.

Three policemen involved in the incident refused to give evidence to the inquest.

Their action—and the refusal by the inquests officer of Essex County for the inquest—has led to the conclusion that the police murdered Liddle Towers.

And this verdict is a threat to us all...

The Liddle Towers verdict is a threat to all of us.

"The police are not allowed to be violent, but they are not allowed to be illegal," said the 47th Right to Work Marcher. "And the police are not allowed to be violent, but they are not allowed to be illegal."