Strike, demonstrate on 17 November
WHY YOU SHOULD FIGHT THE CUTS

The government, the Tories and the Press have one argument for cutting back on schools and hospitals and social services. They say we can't afford them. That we're living beyond our means.

But, at the same time, the government is quite prepared to 'afford' one and a half million people out of work. If these people were employed, they would produce six thousand million pounds worth more—enough to expand all our social services. In other words, we're not living up to our means. Figures published this week have knocked another hole in the government's argument.

They show that landlords, moneylenders and shareholders spent four thousand million pounds of our money last year—money collected from rents, interest and dividends. These people are a tiny minority of the population.

If that spending had been cut out, a few parasites would have had to do without their luxuries—and all the public spending cuts for the next four years could have been restored.

If you're still not convinced of the case against the cuts, take a look at the graph. It shows that public spending in 1985 will be lower than it is this year, even if there are no more cuts. And spending on things that matter, such as schools and hospitals and food subsidies, will be much, much lower.

But interest—the loot which goes to the moneylenders—will be much higher.

By 1985, it will be nearly ten thousand million pounds—double the amount which Hasley and Co. hope to 'save' by sacking nurses, teachers, health inspectors and foremen.

Can't afford it? What nonsense! We can make far more with far less effort than we ever could. Why should we be cutting back on the things which mean most to us: the care of our children, our sick people, our old people?

There is no reason on earth why any worker should accept any cuts in services. There is every reason why they should make every effort to resist the cuts.

The 17 November strikes and demonstrations called by the leaders of nine unions, representing a quarter of all trade union membership, are a wonderful opportunity to marshal that resistance. Make sure you're among them.
A mixed" marriage-so fascists smash up home

By Chris Porz

A HACKNEY couple, Ian and Ingrid Dudley, had their flat "smashed up last week by a gang of racists. Ingrid is black and Ian white. Theres is what the twisted minds of racists condemn as a "mixed marriage". Paint was sprayed all over their walls, including the letters NF. Windows and mirrors were smashed. Money, trophies, a TV and a bedside table were all taken. Their clothes were soaked in oil. They were left 

A MAN UNDER 'SENTENCE OF DEATH' BY Albyce Biswas

BRICK LANE, heart of London's Bengali Community in the East End, was again the scene of a battle last Sunday thanks to the machinations of the Nazi National Front. A demonstration had been called by the Bengali anti-racist committee in protest against the beating up of a young Bengali by National Front street thugs.

The 700-strong march was led by Bengalis, anti-racists and trade unionists, many of them Socialist Worker supporters. As the march passed the National Front stores and beer cans were thrown by the nazis. In the clashes which followed, 19 anti-racists were arrested. Only all NF members were picked up.

After the march, a group of NF members arrested three GW supporters who received injuries to the head and face. Charges of previous bobby hates have been more lodged against the three Nazis.

Justice, McCarthy-style

By Eric Cameron

A NEW LINE IN POISON...

WHEN the “Scottish tomatoes” were taxing 150 ANTI-RACISTS to the Worker meeting in Bristol last week, the top Nazi Martin Webster, was held in the Top Cat Bar Club owned by a Front supporter.

The club had been in the news this week. It had taken on an employee while under protection for being infected by salmonella, poisoning

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YOU'RE DIGGING YOUR OWN GRAVE, LABOUR!

TWO THINGS are now crystal clear about the Labour government:

It cannot fulfil its promises—made barely 15 months ago—on employment and end rising prices.

And, from keeping out the Tories, it is opening the way for more of the same. We have been sold back in to the Tory mould.

In Britain, the Conservative Party of the 1950s is being reconstituted and reassured by the advent of the present Labour government. The Tories are being set free in the argument over the day-to-day running of the country. Part of the present Labour government is being sold out to the Tories.

Meanwhile, the Price Commission predicts a rising rate of inflation—even though most workers can expect wage rises of no more than 2% to see them through the next 12 months.

And so millions of workers become bewildered and confused. They are on the receiving end of unemployment and failing living standards from a government which the press tells us is socialist and even Marxist.

The confusion showed in last week's parliamentary by-elections. And it's giving a gigantic shot in the arm to the Tories and, to a lesser extent, the National Front. But it's not just those election results that make Thatcher and her cronies now seem so confident. After all, the government's majority in the Commons has been small for two years. And throughout that period there have been enough profiteers, parasites and inefficients in the House of Lords to have wrecked the government's programme any time the Tories chose.

No. The Tories have been haunted by the memory that the miners did it to them when they were in power. So they have sat tight. Until now.

In the same way, the bosses in the Confederation of British Industries have been almost as enthusiastic about the Social Contract as the likes of James Callaghan and Jack Jones. Until now.

Suddenly the employers, having got the Labour government to do just about everything they have asked of it, are feeling ready for a fight again.

They want still bigger cuts, still larger cuts in living standards. After two years without any big strikes, they now believe they could soon get away with a massive onslaught.

And now they're discussing among themselves—and you can find the debate not in the Daily Mirror but in those internal bulletins of the ruling class, the Financial Times and the Economists—whether the time is now coming ripe.

Ripe to ditch the Labour government, to annoy the trade union leaders—and to go all out for everything they want.

Their minds are not yet made up. But the more the trade union leaders damp down the struggles against the present attacks carried through by the government, the more the employers feel encouraged to go all out and demand still more attacks.

There is no reason why the Tories should not let the Labour government bury us as well.

But that's no reason why we should let the Tories bury us as well.

THE FARCE now taking place in the House of Lords over the Dock and Wharfmen's Regulation Bill concerns every trade unionist in the country.

The Bill, one of the few now being blocked, with the support of the National Dock Labour Board. And it is vital to our industry.

It was one of the points for which we struck in 1972 and 1973. And, worse than that, this Bill sought to grasp back some of the work we've won, and give it a new twist.

THE BILL requires dockers to sign up to a code of conduct.

Among the militants was I. F. Nimsom, managing director of the Sheffield company, the biggest in the world. Many other Lords are also shipping directors. Added to this are the teachers, in the labour movement. Lords Brown, Gaskill and Sharratt, who voted with the rest to defend their freedom to make fortunes.

Statements were made against dockers which, by the way, were an interesting reflection on the intellectual equipment of our 'leaders'. Lords Hankey said that registered dockers steal up to one third of the cargo they handle.

In London that would mean 11 million tons a year, since London has less than 10,000 dockers, that works out to 1100 ton a year for each docker—or one fully laden 29-ton container every week.

This does not allow for sickness or holidays, of course.

This makes us more efficient thieves than Paddington and all his pals put together.

The major Lords amendment was to change the cor-

rector classified as dock work from five miles to half a mile. Five miles was inadequate.

Half a mile is absurd.

A half-mile corridor from the high water mark on the Thames would mean that areas of Tilbury, the Royal Group and the West India docks would be outside it.

The Lords' main objection was that the National Dock Labour scheme is that dockers have won job protection. It means that we pay them a minimum wage whether we work or not.

But what no-one has said is that the House of Lords has no right to say "we are not interested in the matter in any other circumstances."

All they have to do is stagger to the Lords bar each day for a large pink gin. For that they get 15 guineas a year.

Those debatable and collection to SWO Fighting Fund, 4 Custom

At an eve-of-poll meeting in Newcastle, the socialist worker candidates. David Hayes, summed up simply: 'The campaign starts now."

Sure enough, in Walsall and elsewhere last weekend, when the other candidates either stayed at home or went up and gone home, Socialist Worker candidates were on the streets, councils and factories.

The elections proved of incalculable value in building that campaign. First, 56 people have joined the International Socialists. People in Walsall, Middlesbrough, Bristol, Luton and elsewhere have said, 'Yes, let's stand on the left.'

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The election campaign taught us, that at last.

The election campaign taught us that at last. And that's a lot.

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Capitalism kills—officially

A rise of 1.4 per cent in unemployment in 1970 was reported by the US Labor Department. That is the commission of a report of a US Congress joint economic committee. The report blamed at least 1,500 suicides on unemployment. And it says that at least 1,700 murders had the same cause — proof that it is unemployment that is directly responsible for violent crimes such as gangsterism. New York is brought on by the stress caused by unemployment, heart and kidney diseases — killed another 26,000 people. Fight for the right to work — fight for the right to life.

Argentina

Workers defy state terror machine

Some of the 25,000 people who demonstrated in Lisbon last week demanding the immediate release of the imprisoned Otelo Saravia de Carvalho. While all sorts of fascists and secret policemen are at liberty, he has been jailed for 20 days on a trumped up charge of making illegal statements at a Popular Power meeting. The government and military authorities obviously jailed Carvalho to test the water. But the support for his immediate release must have surpassed their expectations. And there has since been another major demonstration calling for his release.

HE WON'T BE SMILING MUCH

LONGER...

THIS is their solidarity campaign. It's designed to help preserve the power and privilege of the racists and the rich in Rhodesia.

It involves paying out extra money so that white racist soldiers can get their little comforts in between the murders and massacres they engage in.

Our solidarity goes elsewhere — to the people who are fighting and everything they stand for. It goes to the black people who are fighting for the freedom of Zimbabwe.

That's why we're happy to report that guerrilla activity has once again been stepped up in the North.

The rich, whites-only golf tournament at Victoria Falls has even had to be postponed.

Another similar tournament in Gambia however is going on. There Kias Urgo and company are still trying to save the situation for big business. But the freedom fighters battle on.

FROM THE Argentine, a bastion of the 'free world' where political parties and trade unions are banned, there has been no official labour news this week, or last week, or the week before.

That's because workers are fighting against brutal oppression.

Lightning Strikes

One of the first things the military junta did after seizing power last March was to ban all wage increases. Price rises have since cut real wages by 45 per cent. In reply, shop floor militants have organized general stop-work strikes, sabotage, and sit-down strikes and sabotage.

Car workers have been striking at the wrong tempeature. The cars look all right when they come off the production line — but the paint chars in just a few weeks later.

Biscuit workers have been putting any food bought in the store where the workers go bad almost at once. In large electric generations have revolutionised them. Last month, a car plant, all new police patrol cars, straight off a production line were parked outside the factory.

Power Cuts

When the police always came to collect them, they found them piling more goods. Two mighty disputes are under way. Hundreds of hours are power workers, whose union is one of the more democratic, are fighting against 214 workers. The 214 included the entire executive of the union all. Their workers and every known militant.

The workers were first with the strikers and pro-striker. When government 'injunctions' blocked by troops invaded the power stations, the workers worked normally until the soldiers lived their backs. Then they worked to take over more.

Power cuts followed, and a settlement was patched up by a nervous government.

As the workers stood huge back to work — three of their leaders were given jobs in the navy's merchant arsenal.

These squids are given almost total freedom of action by the authorities.

Kidnapped

They operate, on their own admission, "to keep the government in order. So whenever Ministrer of Labour Borraso drains talks with union leaders, the union leaders are kidnapped.

In the past month, the history of the tobacco workers, the post workers (including the cinematograph workers, and the newspaper workers has been kidnapped.

Only the tobacco workers' leader has released

As usual as they heard of last week's three kidnappings, the power workers renewed their action: The government retaliated by arresting 500 power workers. They have been on strike for three days.

Still, the workers are winning. They are demanding the release of their comrades. They are also holding their original demands for raised wages benefits and

SOUTHERN AFRICA SOLIDARITY CAMPAIGN


POSTER: With space for details of local activities. Two colours, £1 for 50.

GLASGOW PICTURE: Saturday 13 November, Meet 9am, City Hall, Ailsa Street.

MANCHESTER public meeting: Black workers hit back. Speakers from Zimbabwe People's Army and SASC. Sunday 14 November, 7.30pm, West Indian Centre, Carnarvon Road, Rusholme.

PICKET: Annual general meeting of Consolidated Goldfields one of the biggest exploiters of South Africa. Monday 22 November, 11.30am, The Dorchester, Park Lane, London W1.

BRIGHTON public meeting: Tuesday 23 November, 7.30pm, Abingdon Centre, 7 Graham Road, London SW2. Organised by Brighton SASC committee.

DEMONSTRATION: Saturday 27 November, 1.30pm, outside Brighton Town Hall.

GRAND-FUND-RAISING-BENEFIT SOCIAL: Friday 3 December, 8pm, School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), Malet Street, London, W1, with The Dereclat and The People's Voice.

So much for ‘experts’

THE DIRECTORS of Cable and Wireless Ltd have a grievance. So strongly do they feel about it that they have decided on a spot of industrial action—they are planning to go on strike as a body. The trouble is, they say, that they have only had a sixpence-per-share rise since 1972, whereas the cost of living has doubled. And so the fellows have to struggle along with a mere pincher of between £200 and £20 a week.

When there is more, they arerhostrating. The private sector (Cable and Wireless is nationalised) has at least doubled their pay since 1972 by voting themselves increases and, anyway, they have much bigger salaries to start with. Taint to directors of Cable and Wireless is the slogan of these new militants.

COMMON HERD

Well, a good many of us go with., not to mention the unemploycd, would probably be glad to replace these body-and-bone-to-direetors at even less than their present pay and perks (which you can be sure are not negligible). Why on earth should they be paid more than a pothunter, a nurse or a grade A civil servant?

Because, comes the instant reply, they are experts. They have specialised knowledge and experience which we, the common herd, altogether lack. And this must be paid for by either premium rates—or they will run away to join Standard Telephone and C.E.C.

Indirectly, readers may recall that Cable and Wireless has yet been given a new boss, a new Chairman of the Board of Directors. He is Edward Short, a veteran Labour Party leader.

Edward Short certainly has some specialised knowledge and experience. But what of what he is to do with it? Can he make it profit without this question?

But one thing is sure. He knows about as much about newspaper management as I do—that is to say, practically nothing.

THIS is no idle speculation apparently. You may regard Short’s appointment as a most important political manoeuvre, an excuse for the boards of nationalised industries.

Just as in the 18th and early 19th centuries when the political connections were awarded the keys to the quaysides, so now are the Chairmen of the Chamber of Wharf or Keeper of the Pots (it matters not which) to be used by the Labour Party leader. But, the job really existed, so as to win the co-operation of the boards of nationalised industries.

The point is this: how much does Edward Short want to do that, ignorant of his responsibilities? This is no idle speculation as well as most of his fellow directors. Edward Short is a man whose alleged expertise is pure crap. He was a rear admiral in the navy and is reasonably quick on the uptake. He can straddle the other tin per cent prose (just as it was as if he were tomskimmers or draughtsmen.

We have seen passing the time of a nationised industry in, of course, exactly the same applies to the much better rewarded directors of ‘private industry.’

VULNERABLE

No, the massive inequality of ‘earned’ income exists to a capitalist or colonial inequality of wealth.

If there was nothing in the work of the incomes of the heirs of Paul Getty and the average worker, well, the heirs would feel (and therefore think) that they contribute to society.

People like the directors of Cable and Wireless do have one skill they have in common, one skill they have in common, the people who work over people’s eyes.

SACRIFICE AND THE EXECUTIVE DUCK

If you’re stocking up for Christmas, you’ll probably want a few jars of Russian Beluga Caviar and a couple of bottles of Turkey Wing in Sauce Pergord style of course.

No Christmas is complete without them. At least, no ruling class Christmas is complete without them. They come complete with a good few other delicacies in the Fortnum and Mason luxury hamper, Price £25.

And if you’re wondering what to buy the intelligent ruling class man in your life, what about an Albatross Executive Soap Duck? Right? A snip at £2.50.

Take six of the best...

IT’S NICE to know who you’re going to get when you need a bit of help.

Workers at the Redgrave paper mill have a new boss. Mr. File recently called on all the staff to assure them on work conditions and being safeguarded, and so many called for help.

They weren’t helped, said the new Labour MP, who is also a Labour MP, to further the working-class cause.

During the strike, those MPs—Harry Coulthart, Adam Hunter, Tum Dalvi, Peter Dodi, Tim McMillan and Hugh McCartney—had a meeting with R.U. management. Workers picking the meeting watched a van being unloaded before lunch. Goodies included cartons of chocolates, sweets and stacks of food.

Three of the MPs later had the (Dutch) courage to face the pickets. Coulthart tried double-talk. Hunter and McMillan told them they were only at the meeting to seek ‘sanction of work.’

When Coulthart said he was staggering over to see his car, an electrician went to his office. When the police whether a man in a car could be used to allow to drive. With Hunter beside him telling stories at the pickets, workers were unable to find where the police were located by the road. The police merely looked on.

The behaviour of these individuals is all the more

INTERESTING since all but two trade union sponsored. MPs, Coullthart and McCartney are sponsored by the T.U.C. Workers Union, Hunter by the T.U.C. and the National Union of Railwaymen.

Since being elected in May, John Bannister has been asked by John Todd of the T.G.M. agents branch in Glasgow to help him in their fight against redundancies. A hundred and twenty members of the Branshiv have died of the disease in the last ten years. Mr. Coullthart has done nothing. Too few playing cards, no double.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

As we ALL know, the Labour Party is crusading is nothing. But I don’t think we now see ourselves as crusaders. I think we have become more much controlled of their own operations, more of what we have got rather than campaigning for more. Colin Ware, headmaster, heads of the Borough Council, announcing his council’s decision to axe sackings and three per cent cuts.
SAFETY VALVE?
ASK LABOUR'S WELSH BOSSES

REBECCA first appeared in May in The Daily Mirror as the need for such a radical move as the introduction of a red flag. It was a move which, according to the Welsh Language Society, would destroy the very identity of the Welsh people. But is there not something in this? When we are accused of being lackeys of the English establishment, why not do something to ease our own conscience, a move for the betterment of the nation?

Rebecca could become a stepping stone to something more than just a symbol of Welshness. A move that would give us the chance to start thinking about what we, as a nation, want to achieve. A move that would start the process of regaining our identity and pride.

There are those who say that Rebecca is nothing more than a badge, a symbol of Welshness. But what if we were to use it as a stepping stone to something more? A move that would give us the chance to start thinking about what we, as a nation, want to achieve. A move that would start the process of regaining our identity and pride.

THERE IS no politician in the country with the slightest idea how to make the capitalist system work. A good majority of MPs are totally useless and should be left to the dustbin of history. This is the conclusion of a report on the capitalist system that was published recently.

This should be clear to anyone who has eyes to see, but it is not. A majority of MPs are only interested in maintaining the status quo, and this is why the capitalist system is in such trouble. The report calls for a radical change in the way the capitalist system is run.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that there are very few people who understand how the capitalist system really works. Even those who do understand it often have a hard time explaining it to others.

Yet when politicians and leading trade unionists argue that living standards must be cut in order to save the sick British economy back to health, many people accept this argument.

Sixty years ago, time passed into legend. But in the 21st century, the case is even more valid. The capitalist system is broken and needs to be replaced.

But for Gramsci, the most brilliant and far-sighted of all radical thinkers, the capitalist system was not a temporary stage in the development of capitalism. It was a permanent institution, which would always be with us.

The Workers' Councils, which in 1919 paraded the whole of Italy, ended the capitalist system. But the workers did not understand this. They thought they were just fighting for better wages and working conditions. But in fact, they were fighting against the whole capitalist system.

What prevents the development of socialist awareness and effective organisation in society today? The problem is the capitalist system itself. It is a system that exploits and oppresses the working class. It is a system that produces poverty and inequality.

The workers in Italy and elsewhere did not understand this. They thought they were just fighting for better wages and working conditions. But in fact, they were fighting against the whole capitalist system.

The problem is the capitalist system itself. It is a system that exploits and oppresses the working class. It is a system that produces poverty and inequality.

SUNDAY
THE LONDON PROGRAMME (11.30-12.00)

Oh, isn't he lovely when he's been distilled!

Grindeleys Smirnoff

PRE VIEW

'criminal' and those who have to put up with them.

MONDAY
Your chance to see how the other half lives, with THE LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET (BBC1). Jim Callaghan will be dining with HM the Queen.

TUESDAY
Get your 1966 nostalgia in THE OLD GREY WHISTLEBOT (BBC1) and vintage Beach Boys film FAME AT THE ROLLING STONES by LANCE MORGAN (BBC2).

Wednesday
It isn't what you do, it's who you do it for. The second round of the premieres of SIGNs OF TROUBLE (BBC2), a programme which investigates the differences in the court system in various parts of the country.

THURSDAY
The world's leading philosopher D. D. Laing is interviewed by his latest book. THE BOOK PROGRAMME (BBC2).

FRIDAY
A few handy hints about the struggle for real freedom.

Make next year's law and Disorder Year! The theme of the 1977 Big Red Diary is Law and Disorder—the legal repression of capitalists.

There will be no more self-serving, self-promoting politicians. No more, in fact, of the same old tricks. Law and Disorder, the year of the worker!

TERRY WARD
BUILD THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE!

Socialist Worker public meetings


Legacy of death left by Central Asbestos

LEADERS SPEAKING

Films: BOI: Women in the war against the fascist state, and Against the war against Iraq. Anthology: Alfred Farm, Blood of the Cadets. The struggle against state repression.

DANCE on the Saturdays at The Lemon Tree, Old Kent Rd.

CRECHE and food and drinks and if you want to make a donation.

Tickets £1.50 from Andrew McGeever, 12 Oakville Terrace, Edinburgh E.

CLAY CROSS Socialist worker public meeting (please support)

FILMS: BOI: Women in the war against the fascist state, and Against the war against Iraq. Anthology: Alfred Farm, Blood of the Cadets. The struggle against state repression.

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LEGENDS and Manchester to be planned. Watch for further details.

The case is the biggest since 1970 — but none died from asbestosis until the 1950s. But perhaps it’s good to remember that it is a case against the firm, to expose the truth and end up — for all.

Unfortunately no—mediety trials have never been known for their breaches of the very worst Labour Party Regulations. In 1935, the case that came before it showed that Central Asbestos had been run by a group of workers who had not only completely illegal mills in one part of the factory, but had failed to provide the proper dust extraction at all.

The firm was fined £4710, with £90 costs. A leading barrister supported the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP) that the firm “could be successfully brought to book” and that the deaths of larger numbers of workers were the result.

But the DPP was too busy to be bothered with bringing the firm to book and the numbers of workers.

A few more cases were engaged by the DPP, and once again no action was taken, and in the same manner as before the regulations.

So far, there is no prosecution was too much for Central Asbestos to bear. They closed down their plant in 1968, and the firm was sold and reconstituted in North Africa, where it could not be guaranteed interference by the regulations.

As Socialist Worker has a good works for shifting the burden.

SYLVIA COCK

Students defeat right alliance

AN ALLIANCE between right-wing lecturers and students to end the left- controlling of North East Poly. Local has been overwhelmingly defeated.

An of the biggest meetings of the students’ union victory is the most to end a two-week battle to remove the student union president. Local education officer of NOSS, the International Organisation for Students.

The local education, meeting the right-wing union has been cancelled. Some lecturers argued with the students, some of whom have only just been made aware that they must attend the meeting and vote against the left.

The meeting had been called by the students to ensure that students stopped last term for attempting to set up a meeting of the governing body. This means imposing illegal changes in the university’s regulations without consultation.

We do not put a boycott on the biggest recession since unemployment over 10% for the first time in a generation.

HELP NEEDED for partial North of England Field Day. Ask your local socialist movement and branches. Utterly in all academic subjects. Help to open the Annual General Meeting at North East Poly. Local at a meeting tonight in one of the major halls in the area. Phone: 27295.

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ON 11 September 1975, the Allied Irish Bank at Kilkenny was robbed by four people and £7,000 was stolen. The robbers were followed by an off-duty policeman, Garda Reynolds. He was later found dead, having been shot in the head. The Dublin Evening Herald ran a story that the Garda had been shot at an ambush”. The police, however, were far less sure. They appeared for help from anyone who was in the area.

The number of genuine-anihists in Ireland is low. Nevertheless, the police began a series of raids, especially on the houses of known anarchists.

One person, after helping police with their inquiries, was released with several broken ribs. Another was put into hospital for two weeks. Among those released after interrogation was Ronan Stenson, who had been active in the Prisoner Rights Organisation.

Irish Times

Inspector Ryan said he did not become aware of any other matters which could result in Stenson being investigated.

TITLES 3:50

On 17 October, Noel and Marie Murray took their dog for an early morning walk. What followed is taken from a police report. Here is a report of the events:

There were virtually no signs of disturbance.

Noel Murray explained that as he opened his front door of his home, police officers appeared, practically outside the house. It was explained to him that there were about 20 of them.

Noel had his home address and the first words spoken were Murray’s name. He was told by a police officer who was holding a machine gun.

Interrogation

This officer appeared to be nervous and the gun was shaking in his hand. It was explained that he was going to shoot him.

"This officer also threatened to have the police pick on the name of only a "pub". (Irish Times 1-5-76)

Ronan Stenson was arrested and both of them did not think they would escape the police. The only evidence which linked the Murray’s with the shooting was the police’s own statement. Later, in their own statements, those statements were expressed.

Takn to Harcourt Terrace Garda Station, Noel Murray was refused access to a solicitor. For 2 days, Murray was refused a visit. Stenson’s last friend in Dublin was in the police station. Throughout the time he was in the police station.

Noel was arrested by the police eventually and asked if he knew Ronan Stenson. He said yes. He knew Ronan Stenson. He had been in the police station with him.

Even the parents get the treatment

 Армейский гвардейский на костюм и Морганов Адама, и Брэдшо, и мистер Уилли Мейер (версия) и черные карточные

Even the parents get the treatment

 AFL and Marie Murray could be hanged any day now. They are alleged to have murdered a policeman following a Dublin bank raid in September 1975.

But their case has all the ingredients of a classic political frame-up: forced statements, press censorship of their evidence by the Southern Ireland government, and a trial which probably ranks as the most remarkable the country has seen.

The reason? The Murrays are anarchists—and therefore easy targets for the law and order hysterics which the government are currently orchestrating.

FRANK CONWAY, a member of the Murray’s Defence Committee, tells their story:

The Murrays were convicted because of statements extracted under duress from their solicitors at the police station. All the newspapers which tried to report those hearings were taken to court by the government.

During their trial, the Murrays were not allowed to talk.

The government forces were so sure of the case that they did not make any attempt to prove their case. They were able to continue.

The government’s plan was to gain an assurance of a psychiatric examination.

Examed

Morgan’s last appearance in court was on Day 17 and with reports of the psychiatric examination, the government dropped any more attempts to prove their case.

Examinations

Morgan was examined by a police psychologist. The government wanted to use the psychologist’s report to help prove their case.

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Even the parents get the treatment

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**ANOTHER LONGANGET STEWARD IS SACKED**

**SCOTLAND:** When General AEW clubs were swarmed by the new and not so new members and the AEW Union shop stewards Gary Ryan, Michael Bannock and Steve Doherty, they had a power outage causing the electricity generation station, to shut down. Private Frank Legxy, tortured by the lack of union action in 2020, knew the tunes on Mr Car, as he had done for many years, but the effects on all other members were far-reaching. The stewards were verbally abused and wanted to see the workers they represented. Over the past five months, the stewards' actions have been condemned by the Department of Health, because they strick over the tired and worn-out job.

**NORTH LONDON:** Workers at STC New Southgate went on a half-day strike last Monday and turned out on a picket and lobby of the House of Commons against threatened redundancies at Unit 3.

They were joined by a coach of workers from STC East Kilbride, in Scotland, who were threatened with total closure. There were also representatives of workers on half-day strike at STC Foots Green, in Kent, where redundancies have already been declared.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Industry Minister Eric Varley was told by a further 15 representatives of the three unions involved. An attempt was being made to impose some orders from the Post Office could be brought to give breathing space in the industry.

But officials were told of a further drastic reduction in orders which would lose another 10,000 jobs in the industry. The postal supply system is in the hands of the industry, and the cost of the cuts will be borne by the workers.

**HOSPITALS PROTEST**

BY GAY BURRIDGE

**NEWHAM:** East London. The Health Executive Committee met last week to decide whether to proceed with the closure of Newham Hospital and Forest Gate Maternity Unit, despite the protests.

Most people made it clear that they wanted to talk about the dispute, but the chairman, a Labour councillor, said it was "like a lorry's crosswalk." "Lack of money is the biggest problem."

The Newham Hospital, for the closure of the property in Poplar Hospital and the Broadwater Street Children's Hospital, the money saved from the hospitals, was supposed to improve the remains of Newham Hospital until the new hospital was built.

The Newham Health Authority was asked about more than 20 years. Over 12 years, the committee said plans for it is supposed to take over the running of the hospital, but not a brick has been laid and they are not sure that the building will ever be used.

In 1990, the hospitals will be closed - first of all, by 1994.
Support grows for nursery occupation

by GORDON WILSON

GLASGOW The occupa
tion of the East-See
School nursery ann
was not a case of
standing empty for
hours to get a
local support.

The South Regional
Council had refused
many organisations
the right to visit
the building, saying it
should be dealt with
by the East-See
Community
Coun

During the weekend we
supported parents and
nursery workers by tak-

SIT IN AT SANCTION BUSTING FIRM

by ROGER KEELEY

HOPKINSONS, the engineering
company that was discovered to be
sanction busting, have had to

The members and

For several weeks they have
been highlighting the failings of
the pay policy Management have
accepted that a number of the
members who are on low pay
are now in receipt of an
upwardly revised pay policy.

At Hopkins there is an
outlaw for the workers and
their families to use.

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outlaw for the workers and
their families to use.

Photos of documents
taken from the firm by the
workers and are now in the
possession of the Foreign Office
and the Director of Public
Protection.

Graveline Clay, chairman of the
TANS executive, had said last week:

Hopkinson's in the interests of
those who are working.

No fewer than 750 workers
were threatened by lockout.

The council's alternative
was to keep the nursery
open in two years.

The council granted them
the right to strike.

The court granted them
the right to strike.

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The council of Graveline
Clay is a member of the AEU
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Grunwicks: ‘Freedom to rob’ boys move in

JOHN GORST, wealthy public relations man, Tory MP and chairman of the late and unlamented Middle Class Association, and Norris McWhirter, the chairman of the National Association of Freedom, are determined to establish a basic freedom: the freedom to exploit black workers in sweatshops.

They are asking for a High Court order to stop Post Office workers blacking mail to a North London sweatshop, the film processing firm Grunwicks.

If the order is successful it will mean that the Post Office workers cannot take industrial action in support of other workers. The notorious Tory Industrial Relations Act might as well still be on the books.

Jayaben Desai came to Britain nearly ten years ago. She has worked for Grunwicks for three years, answering the letters and dispatching the films as the labourers.

If for a 40-hour week she can earn £20, she took home £14. She and all the other Grunwicks workers were expected to work compulsory overtime whenever told to do so. The first six hours of overtime were paid at the basic rate, and the next six hours at time and a quarter, and the rest six, at time and a half.

Six days hard work brought home a take-home pay of £25. Jayaben Desai worked under a particularly nasty bully called Malcolm Alden. He had one worker who was picketing, she told Socialist Worker. "I hit her back with terrible. This man Alden used to go and stand over her and shout at her. I try to get on my staff, I can't." He begged to speak to you, but he was refused. "I understand how to do it, why bother me?"

He even had to go to court to evict her. "My activities are not considered, but the managers used to stand around laughing at her. You could do nothing in them. If you talked to your friends, or if you dropped something, you would be instantly sacked. They sacked lots of staff. Lots of them, he said."

Even if you wanted to go to the toilet, you had to get your manager's permission. "Our manager was very angry," she continued. According to the manager, she was smoking. "We never wore a cap, but we were asked not to smoke."

Grunwicks refused to meet to discuss union recognition with the workers or the local official of the office workers' union APEX. Les Cherie. Theyentine about all jobs into the factory, and have continued production.

Solidarity

The pickets made little impact. Then, last week, the London

Archibald Sinclair, assistant secretary of WREU, told Socialist Worker: "We want this blacked out of the beginning. We want it off while the ACAS negotiations are going on. If the negotiations are carried on as they are, we are concerned we’ll put the basic concern against again.

Outrageous

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OPPOSITION

The meetings, called in support of their occupation and returned to work. But the depot had no means over and regulations are in progress over pensions and fringe benefits.

OCCUPATION AT BP ENDS

SCOTLAND: The 1700 workers at the BP Chemicals International plant in Grangemouth have called off their occupation and returned to work. But the depot has no means over and regulations are in progress over pensions and fringe benefits.

I wish I could get you off fines, JP tells marchers

EVEN the magistrate at Hendon no longer believes the police version of what happened when the Right to Work marchers were attacked last March.

Sunning up the case against five of the marchers on Tuesday, the magistrate, Mr J. B. Sonning, said he would be likely to give two of the defendants, Tom Donovan and Eric Burney, a conditional discharge.

"Unfortunately, the case has been laid down by the powers that be, he said.

The marchers, too, were well aware that the police could explain their fourth charge, the magistrates showed every intention to goigate.

What the magistrate meant is clear enough. Even if the police could explain their fourth charge, the marchers.

There had already been more than 30 arrests. There were no witnesses as to why the police should go back and pick up some marchers. Three had been drawn up with the march peacefully down the road when the police came forward at the last minute.

The magistrate showed in the press that he imposed a condition on the latest extraordinary mixture of lies and hostility.

Tom Donovan was found not guilty of assault and threatening behaviour, but guilty of obstruction in the police after arrest. He fined £5.

Ian Brown was arrested for obstruction and found not guilty. He was found guilty of assaulting the police officer. He fined £10.

Another five marchers were tried last month.

Mike Buckland, a black electrician from Cardiff, was found guilty of obstructing the police. He was fined £50.

Jim Gledhill, an unemployed bricklayer from Barrow, was found guilty of assault and obstructing the police. He was fined £50.

Shocked

Jim Gledhill, an unemployed bricklayer from Barrow, was found guilty of assault and obstructing the police. He was fined £50.

The Right to Work Campaign Stockport members were then given a mixed response on the first day of the appeals.

The Right to Work/Confront Committee voted to hold a march in support of the 15 on the first day of the appeals.

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