OUT WITH THE CON-TRICK!

Fight for:

☐ Substantial wage rises now. You need at least £10 more to keep ahead of prices
☐ 35-hour week to create jobs
☐ A national one-day public sector strike against the cuts
No back street abortion!

SUPPORT for the demonstration against the Abortion bill given by its sponsors, the Voice of the National Organization for Women and the Socialist Workers Party, was strong in this week's issue of Socialist Worker. At the University of East Anglia, Norwich, last week, a group of students and members of the Manchester Polytechnic Equal Opportunities Group discussed the Abortion bill and the National Organization for Women (NOW) 's national demonstration against the Abortion bill. Graduate students and professors from the University of East Anglia, Norwich, attended the demonstration, talking about threats to women's health and the need to prevent the spread of anti-existing campaigns. The demonstration was a powerful reminder of the need for continued action to defend women's rights and the fight for social justice.

THE ROBBING OF MOLL FISHER

IN August 1976 the Asbestos Information Committee, the paid front organisation for the asbestos employers, issued their reply to the campaign to ban asbestos.

Their glossy hand-out—Asbestos, Miracle Fibre or Killer Dust?—contains the following remarkable statement about those they've killed and injured in their drive for profit: "Sadly, existing sufferers can only be helped by good medical care and the establishment of compensation schemes for victims of asbestos diseases. This responsibility lies with the asbestos industry, which has the resources to meet it..."

This is a deliberate lie. Even as the Asbestos Manufacturers' Confederation (AMC) were drafting their statement, one of their members, the late Dr. J. N. Mackinlay, the principal source of income was being directed by the AMC on yet another occasion to unmask the window of a factory in England.

Sixty-one-year-old Moll Fisher lost her husband, Sam, in December 1976. He died of asbestosis and lung cancer, contracted courtesy of his employer, Vosper Thornycroft, at sea. His death was a terrible blow to her and the family was left without any compensation. Moll Fisher could have been entitled to a pension, but not by law. She had been employed by the AMC on yet another occasion to unmask the window of a factory in England.

NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF ABORTION

the platform at the Abortion on London last weekend.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST RACISM WITH SOCIALIST WORKER

THE HOME Office has recently launched a war against black immigrants in Britain. The Home Office's war on black immigrants is being carried out through the Immigration Act of 1971.

BIG FINES AFTER BRICKLANE PROTEST

ANYONE with a parking ticket or a fine for a car parked on a British “local government” street should be aware of the possibility of being fined up to £250. A protest by black immigrants in Brick Lane, London, last week, has been described by the Home Office as an “unlawful assembly.”

The Brick Lane Protests demonstrate the Home Office's determination to keep a check on the rights of black immigrants in Britain. The Home Office has been quick to use the Immigration Act of 1971 to clamp down on black immigrants in Britain.

Because he's black...

NATHAN WAYNE WILLIAMS, 22-year-old West Indian from Antigua, born in Manchester, has been demanding deportation back to the West Indies. Williams came to this country in March 1977. He was following his parents who had settled down with a job and a home in Britain. At the age of last year, Williams was found guilty of importing heroin into the country and sentenced to 21 years in prison.

Shocks for the Front

MEMBERS of the Socialist Workers Party in Manchester and Salford have held a meeting to discuss the party's strategy for the future. The meeting was called to discuss the party's strategy for the future. The meeting was called to discuss the party's strategy for the future.

BRISTOL members and supporters of the Socialist Workers Party held a meeting in Bristol last Thursday to discuss the party's strategy for the future. The meeting was called to discuss the party's strategy for the future.

ST KATHARINE'S CHURCH, MANCHESTER

against the activities of the British National Party, 22 February, 2pm, Manchester City Arts Centre. I am writing to you in order to express my concern about the activities of the British National Party. The party's goal is to create a fascist state in Britain, and I believe that we must all work together to stop this from happening.

PICKET STRANGEWAYS, MANCHESTER

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YES, WHO ARE THE DEMOCRATS?

WHO ARE the democrats? A tremendous press campaign is taking place.

It has been joined enthusiastically by the prime minister and by Shirley Williams, the Education Minister who complains about educational standards and who is also facing a general election and a decision about training colleges to make standards worse.

The campaign denounces 'Mammon' and 'Trojan' as 'menace to democracy.' Revolutionary socialism, we are told, are not democracy. They want government by minority.

This campaign takes place at the same time as the law lords of the Court of Appeal assert their right to lay down law by law lords, and by意味着toll.

"Be ever so high", said Lord Denning last week, 'the law is above them.'

WHAT WE THINK

Which means that however many times or by however big a majority socialism is elected, it still has to bow to the law lords.

These are not elected, and are drawn exclusively from the rich and the wealthy. They are men like ex-public school teacher Denning and the Mosleyite candidate Layton.

Lord Denning appears before the mass-circulation newspapers, all of whom are controlled by proprietors who are not elected, through editors, news editors and features editors who are not elected.

The same goes for the army, the civil service, the police.

In all these institutions, people are taking decisions every day for which they are not accountable.

These people have not been elected, and come from the top of the rich and public schools as to newspaper proprietors and judges.

Two weeks ago, ICI decided to sack 800 workers at their inert plant, in Ashton, Lancs.

When did they consult the workers? After they had decided, the answer was that decision taken?

They then dismissed, responsible only to a handful of wealthy people, a decision of those inert workers.

And the same goes for the mass of sacking, for the arbitrary conditions imposed on workers every day in factories and workplaces.

All this is accepted by Shirley Williams, Callaghan and Co.

They champion the right of judgess, army or businessmen to make decisions, even if they are unsatisfactory or content.

They can dismiss the "law of the land" and free enterprise.

Rather than challenge it, they will abandon all the proverbs and say they are not used to make votes in elections.

Support this conference

In London on Saturday 26 February

The National Right to Work Campaign calls all workers to support

The Liaison Committee for the Right to Work campaign-width:350px;"}

THE GREAT INVESTMENT MYTH

'Don't worry if wage controls lead to higher prices. High wages will lead to more investment and more jobs.'

We have heard it often over the last two years. Workers have had time to believe it.

The message being repeated loud and strong by the government and theewart stage of wage controls is enacted.

On the great investment myth published in secret government documents, to be presented to the National Economic Development Council. The government says that wages can rise because productivity is rising. The government says that wages can rise because productivity is rising.

The report, drawn up by working parties in 35 industries, suggests that even now there was to be a huge upsurge in investment and a 20% increase in output over the next three years, there would be no way in unemployment. For the increased production would come from higher productivity and the introduction of new labour-saving machines.

This means people sacked as a result of the public sector cutbacks will have no chance of getting jobs in private industry.

So much for the talk about "productive" workers being "trapped into productive industry." There could hardly be clearer proof of the need to fight by joining the call for a united national Monday strike against the cuts.

Clearly the conference is going to be much more important than the last two or three of the LCFTB's has staged.

Members of the LCFTB have been urged to press union bodies to send delegates and to support the Right to Work Campaign's call for resolution that.

CALL for a joint committe of the Liaison Committee, the organizers of last year's Assembly on Unemployment, and the Right to Work Campaign to organize national action.

The Right to Work Campaign calls all trade unionists to support THE LIAISON COMMITTEE FOR THE RIGHT TO WORK CONFERENCE in London on Saturday 26 February.

Right to make sure your trade union organization widely delegates to the conference. Contribute from Brother Jim Hill, LCDU, 137 Whinstone Park Road, London.
MAX MORRIS, headmaster and former president of the National Union of Teachers, is suddenly the darling of Fleet Street editors. In years gone by Morris was often attacked by these same editors because he was a Communist Party member and a militant.

But now he has left the Communist Party, and is a militant no longer. The only militancy he has left in his persecution of Trotskyism.

In the Times last Tuesday, Morris wrote an article which denounced Trotskyists in the teachers' union as 'menace of democracy,' and which pretended that Trotskyists were working the movements for racial equality and women's rights and the fight for the right to vote.

The article was greeted with much rejoicing in the editorial offices of the Daily Mail, which has been carrying out a campaign for unemployment more racism and more sexual inequality. Morris' article was republished in full.

The Mail revealed that the article had been read out in full in the prime minister at the Labour Party National Executive meeting where Trotskyist infiltration had been discussed. Callaghan said that Morris' article provided the case against the infiltrators, and carried the day for a full inquiry into infiltration.

On Sunday the News of the World, whose extreme right-wing politics, unbridled exploitation of sex, and racism went on to outdo even 14 million readers, printed another article by Morris entitled 'The Truth About the Trots'. This was more vicious. McCarthyism even then the Times or the Daily Mail could stomach.

In 1979, when Morris was North London, wrote a letter to the Times in protest against the article.

The letter has not yet been published. We print it here.

BUILDING THE SOCIALIST WORKERS’ PARTY

LONDON

ON 19 January, 20 people came to a Socialist Workers' Party meeting in North London to discuss the injustice of the article. They wanted to hear why they should be socialists, and why they should join the SWP.

Eight people made the point that the article was written by someone who was an equal opportunity for equality, but that they were not interested in the article.

E N H U S I A S T I C

The book became the subject of everyone's attention and, at one point, some people wanted to read more books about socialism. We discussed the point about the book.

At the meeting, we had a separate stall for copies of the book and membership cards.

The book was sold in a number of different places, including bookshops, and it was sold out.

The meeting was well attended and we distributed many cards.

MANCHESTER

by Anne Robertson,

End Massacre SWP [or Left]

MEMBERS of the Socialist Workers' Party in Manchester set up a stall outside a busy high street to sell copies of a book called 'Why Should You Be a Socialist?'

The stall was well attended, and members of the party distributed many cards.

We had meetings in Manchester University and 36 other locations, as well as meetings in London, Bradford, and Manchester.

Ten of the people we spoke to at the stall expressed interest in the SWP.

All the stallholders in the Manchester Party were Gees, and there were six at the stall.

We got about 15 new members in all.

WHERE WE STAND

REVOLUTION NOT REFORM

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If you want to know more about Socialist Worker and the International Socialists, fill in the form on page 15.
The hospital where cooks must share a kitchen with rats

By Jean Hemdings

PATIENTS at Springfield Hospital doing the work of ancillary staff.

COKROACHES and rats in the kitchens at St John's Hospital in Airdrie last week.

The story was in the morning's news and the report went something like this:

"An epidemic of cockroaches and rats has broken out in the kitchen at Springfield Hospital. The hospital trust has been forced to close the kitchen and supply meals from a nearby restaurant. Patients are having to eat meals that are not up to the usual standard.

"The problem has been caused by a lack of maintenance and cleaning in the kitchen. The hospital management is under pressure to improve the situation."
A load of Bull

We only have to look at the German Workers' experience to realise the true implications of the Bullce Report.

EQUALLY REPRESENTATION at the level of the board is, or so I shall argue, an essential condition for the social and political economy of the shop stewards movement into our system of industrial relations and away from the ultimate implications of Bullce—incorporating the shop stewards within the managerial revolution.

There are the words of Peter Jenkins, political correspondent and 'social-democrat' in the Guardian (25.1.77) and very true and relevant words they are.

"Industrialisation, the shop stewards movement, incorporating the shop stewards within the managerial revolution—she means the managerial revolution—"she means what the Bullce Report is all about.

British needs a participation plan (for both shop-floor and the board) which will be accepted 'somewhat reluctantly' by both sides of Industry more than just a 'slog' business weekly, the Economist.

Parade

The round off this parade of opinions came from the Rt. Hon. Anthony Wedgwood Benn M.P.

"Workers control of industry is no angrier or more frightening than the idea of workers control of parliament, " he said.

...no more frightening to whom? The answer is obviously to the present board, the Free Press, the Personnel Manager, the Chairman, the board of directors, the shareholders, the management, the management, the management, the (etc.)...it's about time the management learned that trade unions, in their role as the people who are working for the working men and women.

Boothing

It does not. It merely means that the CBI, the Institute of Directors and the Daily Telegraph and the Daily Mail and The Times, the National Centre for Management, the universities etc. are all in bed together and have probably been for a long time.

Fact

...the most important fact of the whole business is that the CBI is a capitalistic organisation...

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..."Boothing" is the new word, a new word that has been coined to describe the process of making a new word. It is a process that has been going on for a long time, and it is a process that is likely to continue...

The numbers game (or two plus two is 36)

POPULATION expansion and high birth rates among workers' families are leading to a population explosion.

The number of children born each year is increasing, and with the increased number of children, the number of workers in the workforce is also increasing.

Forecast

The experts predict that the number of children born each year will continue to increase, and that the number of workers in the workforce will also continue to increase.

The majority of people who want to reduce the birth rate are waiting for their aim to be fulfilled. The fear that there might be another baby on the way is still present.

...J. J. McCANN

The Land of the Free...

THE MUCH sought-after National Press Award for the best political cartoon of the year has been won by the Daily Herald's present "The War Cows".

On 19 January, the judges of the award announced that "The War Cows" had been chosen from a field of 42 suitable candidates for the prize, and that the "The War Cows" was the best political cartoon of the year.

THE WAR COWS is a series of cartoons by the Daily Herald's cartoonist, J. J. McCANN, which have been widely acclaimed for their satirical and political content.

McCANN's cartoons have been praised for their ability to capture the mood of the time, and for their ability to challenge the status quo.

McCANN's cartoons have been widely published in the Daily Herald, and have been the subject of much discussion and debate.

The National Press Award is regarded as one of the highest accolades in the world of political cartooning.

McCANN has received many other awards for his work in the past, and his cartoons have been published in many other newspapers and magazines around the world.

McCANN's "The War Cows" has been described as a "masterpiece" and a "work of art" by many critics.

McCANN's "The War Cows" will be exhibited at the National Press Award exhibition in London this week.
SPAIN: The right on the rampage

What the revolutionary left says

The only organisations in Spain not to rely on the tactics and front of the police to restore order are the organisations of the revolutionary left, such as the Organisation of Workers (OEI) and the Revolutionary Communist League (ICP). Leaders and members from the Left Communist call for:

- Disobedience of the fascist gangs.
- Popular justice for those guilty of crimes against the workers.
- Dissolution of all repressive bodies, meaning the three armed police forces.
- Conquest of political liberties for the working class.
- Immediate legalisation of all workers' parties.
- The opening of a constitutional process leading to a government chosen by the people.

The fascist killers who pose as 'leftists'

The Spanish police have seized more than 300 members of left-wing organisations and holding them without trial. They are roaming in jails alongside 200 political prisoners from Franco's time.

The police action against those organisations is as severe as that against the workers. The Spanish police have used a wave of murders organised by the extreme right.

The murders began the weekend before last when a member of the extreme fascist group, the Phalanges, was assassinated in Madrid.

The Phalanges are a paramilitary force controlled by the extreme right.

On the Monday, another group of police shot down in cold blood five trade union leaders and workers at the port of Bilbao.

The police have killed 30 of their own, including 10 trade union leaders, and have arrested more than 200 people.

The government has called on the International Labour Organisation to send an observer to monitor the situation.

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TWO HUNDRED building workers have occupied Pontins holiday camp at Prestatyn in North Wales. They are settling in for a long battle—for trade union rights and for the right to work. Barry Scrapps, site convenor, told Socialist Worker: "Three weeks ago, the firms which operate Pontins here—in the site—were going to close the site. They issued notices—they called them "intimation notices"—to 45 workers saying their work was not up to scratch. But all those men were earning more than £1 an hour in bonus. That's very hard work indeed!"

Intimidation
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THE TIDE IS TURNING
As anger grows over wages and cuts, we must change the cuts, we must change gear. We were no longer alone in opposition to these. But we were not the only people who would call for the spending on the war to be stopped and the preparations for struggle needed for victory. Now Fuller, of NIPF, would say that the government was wrong to support the struggle. Frank Chapple would say that the strikers were right. The social contract is the problem. We must change the cuts, we must change gear. We were no longer alone in opposition to these. But we were not the only people who would call for the spending on the war to be stopped and the preparations for struggle needed for victory. Now Fuller, of NIPF, would say that the government was wrong to support the struggle. Frank Chapple would say that the strikers were right. The social contract is the problem. We must change the cuts, we must change gear.
Rhodesia: Why our rulers are worried

BY PENNY GRAHAM

WHY ARE Britain and America suddenly so concerned about civil rights and a peaceful transfer of power in Rhodesia? The answer is simple—profit.

For years, they have shown no concern for the Rhodesian peoples and the atrocities committed by the racist government. But now, when Smith and his regime seemed finally to be in control, panic has set in.

When the mounting evidence of the armed struggle showed that Smith wouldn’t last, they started to panic about their massive investments.

American interests lie mainly in Rhodesia’s asbestos and chrome. About 75% of the value of Rhodesia’s mining in the hands of foreign firms, mainly British and South African—Dunlop, Unifiler, Standard, Metal Box, Rio Tinto and Zambini.

Hence Dr. Kissinger’s famous majority rule speech in June of last April.

At the same time, former MI6 intelligence chief General Williams, eventually making his fourth visit to the Rhodesian capital for talks with Smith and the Rhodesian army minister, General Peter Wapley.

The Geneva talks that followed are now in full swing. This comes as no surprise. The white minority’s no intention of giving up its power and privileges.

The reasons are clear. First, the U.S. is interested in the South African and Rhodesian states as influence bases for its own uses. The Black majority will not accept the conditions laid down by the Geneva Talks. The American military establishment is anxious to put its own troops on the ground in South Africa and to use them as a base for further military operations in the region. Britain and the U.S. NATO members, have been increasingly obvious in their efforts to ensure that the Geneva talks fail. The U.S. is not prepared to lose the control of moderate blacks who would respect their interests.

Sell-out

They accepted the original Kissinger proposals for the talks. They would have kept control of the army and police.

But the Black nationalist leaders couldn’t accept the conditions. So Britain and the U.S. had to back away.

The new leader of Southern Rhodesia was sent to South Africa with a new set of proposals, including greater Black involvement in the talks. But Smith never intended this to be any kind of change. He quickly released ex-prisoners on parole and called for an early election.

The main problem now is the issue of these elections and the smokescreen of a new settlement. A group of workers, calling themselves the Zimbabwe United People’s Organisation, have been leading the way in this in their efforts to stop the elections. But their vision is not shared by others.

The Black Metrocst leaders are more interested in reaching a settlement with the white government. Their strategy is reflected in the number of middle-class leaders who are linked with the government. The Black nationalists, on the other hand, see themselves as having to fight for their rights and against the government.

The two sides have established their own rules at the polls and they have this is our case. Will you read it?

WHAT WE CAN DO

The need for a solidarity campaign has never been more important. The front lines are thinner and the presence of the armed struggle is greater than ever before. The fighting has never been more frequent. The survival of the armed struggle is more than ever dependent on the support of the white and black masses.

The improvement of the armed struggle means that the survival of the armed struggle is more than ever dependent on the support of the white and black masses. The armed struggle must continue until the black majority have won their right to rule. The armed struggle must be supported by the masses.

The need for a solidarity campaign has never been more important. They must be provided with the means to continue their struggle. The armed struggle must be supported by the masses.
BUILD THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE!

Socialist Worker public meetings

Scotland


Clydeside

EASTERHOUSE: Glasgow 7:30 p.m. Mary St John's Church. Members of the Clyde Shipbuilding Workers' Association and the Clyde shipbuilders' union.

JORDANHILL COLLEGE: Glasgow 7:30 p.m. College Crescent. See Socialist Worker.

GLASGOW UNIVERSITY: Thursday 24 February, 7:30 p.m. University Hall. See Socialist Worker.

Edinburgh: Edinburgh, 7:30 p.m. See Socialist Worker.

North East

DURHAM: Socialist Worker Party headquarters on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 2nd Floor, 9 Northumberland Street, Durham. All welcome.

Yorkshire

BRADFORD: Thursday 23 February, 7:30 p.m. St Mary’s Church. See Socialist Worker.

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EASTERHOUSE: Glasgow 7:30 p.m. Mary St John's Church. Members of the Clyde Shipbuilding Workers' Association and the Clyde shipbuilders’ union.

JORDANHILL COLLEGE: Glasgow 7:30 p.m. College Crescent. See Socialist Worker.

GLASGOW UNIVERSITY: Thursday 24 February, 7:30 p.m. University Hall. See Socialist Worker.

Edinburgh: Edinburgh, 7:30 p.m. See Socialist Worker.
At school it was all odes to Skylarks, but this is pure magic...
Scroungers?
It's a Myth

TUCKED away on page three of the Daily Mirror (25 January) I found the ugly headed "Beating France's "Mad Mad Men".

A report from the government's National Insurance Council, which says that the manners of the Department of Health are still confirmed. The study shows that the scroungers, people and women of potential, are being caught in a net that is far more likely to catch men than women.

For instance, more than half of those people are not claiming benefits at all. More than half of those people are not claiming benefits at all. So while we are aware of the losses of benefits, you are omitted, the Department of Health certainly won't tell you.

Let's see the new "modern" Daily Express copy of this sort of daily report from page 79.

B. C. CARTWRIGHT, Stockport.

Job Creation
—only if it's cheap

HOW seriously is the government tackling the problem of unemployment? Hardly at all if the experience of one group of unemployed youngsters in Lewisham is anything to go by.

They got jobs through the Manpower Services Commission Job Creation Scheme at the Bank House Project, an independent community group working in a local school. The project sponsored them into local voluntary work, which could have been paid work, while Manpower Services could pay up to £3 a week. The local authority was the employer.

But community work being pointless, the employers were given part-time rates—like the government's £3 a week, the same as the unemployment benefit—there was no unemployment in the conventional nature of the project.

In effect they were sucked back into the unemployment cycle with legal action on the employers.

They protested they would be back in the job market when the contract workers' contracts—which specified that two months' notice should be given—ran out. But both the local Manpower Services Commission, which included a lead local authority, and the local council, declined to agree.

The employers were then told to Manpower Services were withdrawing their money at the end of the month, and that the conventional nature of the project was finished.

In effect the workers were told to go back to the dole queue.

Now they young people ended up back in the dole queue, after a spell of low pay and low esteem, courtesy of the Manpower Services Commission. That experience shows the government's inaction really isn't concerned in the jobs but mainly in the unemployment statistics.

D. BAYE, M.L.S.,
Leigham.

Hospital tactics

I REFER to your story of 2 January about Scousers Hospital and I would like to correct the misleading impression you have given: that we are colluding with the Minister, Sutcliffe and Wardsend, and the National Health Service. In keeping with the government's policy of the National Health Service, we are having to accept a cut in our local health service.

It is true that the government and the government of the National Health Service are trying to cut costs and the government has decided to reduce the amount of public money available for health services. This has led to a decrease in the amount of money available for health services and a consequent reduction in the amount of services provided by Scousers Hospital.

I would like to thank all our staff for their hard work and dedication in providing the best possible care for our patients. We are committed to continuing to provide high-quality care to all those who need it.

The government's cuts have forced us to make difficult decisions about which services we can continue to provide. We have had to prioritize our services and make tough choices about which services to keep and which to cut.

We are doing everything we can to ensure that our patients receive the best possible care. Our staff are working hard to provide the highest level of care possible, and we are continuing to invest in new equipment and technology to help us to do this.

In conclusion, I want to reassure all our patients and their families that we are committed to providing the best possible care and that we are doing everything we can to ensure that this continues.

Yours sincerely,

Michael Sutcliffe, General Manager
Scousers Hospital

The cowards in blue

I WAS angry to see the report about the victory at the Rugby World Cup, as I am sure many others. What a shame that this has happened.

I have always been a big fan of the British team and it is always a shame to see them lose. I have always supported them in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

I have always thought that it is a shame that people should not be allowed to have their own opinions and that they should not be allowed to judge others based on their own views. I have always believed that people should be able to express their own opinions and that they should not be forced to express other people's opinions.

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How Red was my valley

WHAT IS Welsh nationalism? What does it mean? What do the nationalists want? I feel strange when I hear Welsh people shouting Home Rule for Wales. Give us the right to rule ourselves. What that really means is: Give them the right to rule us, the workers.

Parasites

And who are they? The ruling class, the capitalists, the landlords who don’t know what it is to work at a coal face for eight hours, but still find time to tell the miners to dig more coal, or to move more steel and various other workers to be more productive, while they sit on their hardbacks counting the profits that the workers of Wales and of other lands have made for them. It’s not so long since the struggles of our forbears mars were lost, either. Can any Welshman or woman really mean to say they have more in common with the workers of the South Wales Miners Union than any other miner or miner’s wife who has gone to work in the course of the struggle for Better Men and Better Rules?

If they do, then they should start working towards it, not of course, that’s all very nice, but miners and miners’ wives who have gone to work in the course of the struggle for Better Men and Better Rules.

Lack for the rest of the workers of Wales. Those magnificently jealous people, whose history through the 19th century is one of struggle and spoliation over the workers’ movement, as a whole. They have fought the workers, the strikers and the strikers’ women, in this period. There won’t be many workers around to supply the workers’ movement, as a whole.

The problem of Workers of Wales, the problem of the workers of Wales, the problem of the workers, is that the solution is not the answer to the problems of the workers of Wales. Socialism—a system in which the workers control the power, in which the workers control the power in their own hands, not the hands of a few bosses. We need the workers’ movement, not the movement of the workers. We need the workers’ movement for the workers. But what we need is the solution, not the answer to the problems of the workers of Wales.

By PIP JONES

The great dream of ’26

Do you remember 1926? That summer of trumpets and speeches, The socialist on the picket line and the deserting croppers, And the tramps and the coming to the moonlight streets?

Do you remember 1926? The slogans and the partisan content, The jazz bands and the marquee picnics, And the determined tongues of famous voices.

Do you remember 1926? The great dream and the swift disaster, The fanaticism and the realism, and more than all, The bravery of the simple faithful folk!

‘Ay, ay we remember 1926,’ said Dai and Shilton, As they stood on the kurb in Charing Cross Road, ‘And we shall remember 1926 until our blood is dry.

IDRIS DAVIES
Jewellery firm gives scabs a fiver

BIRMINGHAM. Eleven workers at Cocker's C W T jewellery firm have been given a £5 fiver each by management to celebrate the company's new union deal. The workers have been threatened with redundancy if they do not accept the new deal, which includes a 10% pay rise for all employees.

Meanwhile, in a show of solidarity, more than 200 workers at the firm have knocked off their working week early to protest against the new deal. "We are determined to fight for our rights," said one worker. "We have been exploited for too long and we will not be silenced."
MASEYS: 'THE FIGHT GOES ON'

Bossses attack UCATT 'pickets' hut

by Phil McCaun

WELWYN GARDEN CITY: The UCATT Regional office of the Marshland and Wiltshire Builders' Federation is planning to close its offices," said a representative of the UCATT regional office. "We are hereby giving notice of a one-day strike on 15th February to protest against this closure."

Disgraceful

One of the pickets, Roger Joel, felt that the picketing was an attack on the UCATT regional office. "Whoever thought of closing the office is disgraceful," he said. "We are here to protect the rights of our members and we will not be intimidated." The picketing continued throughout the day.

BUILDERS FIGHT LUMP

by Brian Higgins, UCATT

REEDING: We’re in dispute with the builders’ union, the bricklayers. The dispute has been ongoing for over a month and we’re appealing for support from our members. We’re appealing for a five percent increase in wages."

Whitebread Lock-Out

WHITEBREAD depots throughout London are on strike as staff demand a 25% wage increase. Staff at the company are asking for an increase in their pay."

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Subscibe!
JOIN THE SPARKS!

JOIN the electricians and strike on 14 February—that's the call made by the Right to Work Campaign to all workers in the telecommunications industry.

Tens of thousands of members of the Electricians Union (EEFPU) have been called out by their executive that day—a week on Monday—for a one-day strike against the Post Office cuts in equipment. So have thousands of members of TASS, the white-collar section of the Engineers' Union (AUEW).

Already 20,000 workers have lost their jobs in telecommunications because of the Post Office cuts. Another 20,000 stand to lose their jobs in the next nine months.

Massive action

The Right to Work Campaign is organizing a massive extension of the action so that all telecommunications workers come out for the day. Special killers and posters warning against the cuts and calling for action are being distributed to factories through local Right to Work Committees.

Other electrical industry workers should join the stoppage.

The EEFPU has decided to call a one-day strike on February 14. It has called for a general strike on February 14. The TASS section of the Engineers' Union (AUEW) has also called for a strike on February 14. The Unions executives are quite happy to support

RIGHT TO WORK MARCHER STAYS FREE!

Bobby Burls has had his prison sentence suspended on appeal.

In Westminster Crown Court on Tuesday he was fined £200 and the sentence suspended for two years.

Bobby was one of 43 unemployed men and women from Manchester and London. They were convicted of a conspiracy to make illegal copies of telephone directories and music recordings.

Jailed 14 months, Bobby told Socialist Worker: 'The campaign to get all the charges dropped is going on. Mike break is still in prison. Walter Delano could be there tomorrow.'

Mike Delano from Chester will be appealing against a sentence of 12 months for making the music recordings.

Three marches were sentenced to prison, Mike Lennox is unemployable and got four years. Walter Delano is serving three months, without sentence.

Bobby Burls was sentenced to two months by Haslam. The Right to Work Campaign secretary, faced charges which could put him down for several years. They go on appeals. Only three of us have been put on by trade unions throughout the country.