SPOT THE SCROUNGER

Elizabeth Queen, unemployed, £16.88p a week, social security

Ridley Road Market, East London

Queen Elizabeth, unemployed, £90,500 a week tax free

State banknote, Windsor Castle

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ROBBERY: BY SOCIAL CON-TRICK

PEANUTS. That's what most workers' wage packets have been reduced to by two years of wage controls.

WHY?

When the Social Contract wage controls were introduced in August 1975 the government promised it would lead to a fall in prices. "Action will be taken to limit prices on some of your basic foods," said the government.

INFLATION

But in 1976 prices were up. Food prices have risen by an unprecendented 50 per cent. Wine prices have risen by a record 60 per cent.

Flour, sugar and bread are introduced. Basic foodstuffs such as tea, coffee, milk, butter, cheese, and above all fresh vegetables have more than doubled in price.

Who is to blame?

The government with Tony Benn's support has swallowed these fantastic increases. Benn even has china sets.

This has helped force up the prices of tea, bread, cheese and butter.

The government, with Tony Benn's support, has allowed that prices rise in the Common Market more. This means you pay taxes that will rise a pound to the price of New Zealand lamb, 6p a pound to butter, 15p a pound to New Zealand cheese, 12p a dozen to Polish eggs.

FOOD BILLS

The Daily Mirror calculates this adds £1.80 a week to a family's food bill. It means that the price of other things another 6p a pound in April and another 7p a pound in July.

The government has allowed the PMA and the farmers to cut the prices of products plunges by nearly half in the past two years. Now we are seeing rises of between 5p a pound to 15p a pound.

The government has allowed the prices of the basic prices to go up and again to keep big business happy.

Who has benefited?

The big companies. Profits of the eight top food processors rose from £17 million last year to £25 million this year.

Potatoes

The big farmers. This year the potato crop added £400 million to the coffers of potato growers, said Sir Henry Pumphrey, president of the National Farmers' Union. "Many of this profit has gone to the fairly small number of farmers."

The typical farmer today is likely to own property worth several hundred thousand. Among the very wealthy farmers are leading politicians such as prime minister Jim Callaghan and the Tories' Lord Carrington and Willie Whitelaw.

Every time the Common Market system forces up food prices, it means you pay more to British farmers and food con-

The sugar monopoly Tate and Lyle doubled its profits in the last year alone. They made a £15 million profit but they bought cheap off the government and sold dear to you and me.

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NAZIS ORGANISE INSIDE PRISON

WARDERS in Strangeways Prison, Manchester, have been openly organising against the National Front.

Ex-prisoners have told members of the Socialist Worker Party in Manchester that the warders have been going on duty chanting racist slogans.

They have been openly wearing NF badges and threatening Pakistanis. One black prisoner was kept in a padded cell for raising his voice against the racist prejudice by warders.

They are about 10 prison officers in the National Front. racism has been ongoing among prison officers in all prisons for years. But this is the first time the National Front has dared to organise openly in a prison.

Warders are from the Communist Party and the National Front and one warder, Father Stanislaw, has publicly said his son is a warder in the National Front.

After protests from the Communist Party warder and the National Front, they have been transferred and are now working behind bars.

The prison is under pressure to transfer all of their prison officers.

The prison warders have been known to exploit the situation to use the cell to collect ten centimes each hour to buy food and drugs from the outside community.

12 noon: Five minutes outside the cell to collect lunches.

5pm: Five minutes outside the cell to collect snacks.

8pm: Five minutes outside the cell to use the toilet.

5am: Five minutes outside the cell to collect breakfast.

This situation has led to an average of about 30 minutes spent each day in the cell to collect food and drugs.

BORSTAL PICKET

A picket of 100 pickets outside Rochester Prison is being organised by the National Front. The picket included about 30 black pickets...

The picket was organised in response to an invitation by the National Front to picket...

The picket was called to support the pickets who had been...
WHAT WE THINK

The action begins...

Thousands strike to save hospital

A HUGE upswell of protest is growing as the government's cuts in health, education and social services begin to bite into our living standards.

The one-day stoppage called in telecommunications, the one-day strike called by SIACO and NUPE in the series of stoppages in towns across the country. The 6,001-strong half-day strike in Hemel Hempstead (picture below) is only one of many planned locally.

Below, we print a list of just some of the protests in the next few weeks. We urge all our readers to join in, to argue with workmates to support them, to leaflet factories calling for action around them.

But the protests alone are not enough.

The campaigns in different unions and different areas must be drawn together. Otherwise the authorities will play one off against the other, pretending that the alternative to one set of cuts, in hospitals for example, is to make another set even worse.

That's why we urge support for the conferences in the coming weeks—the Liaison Committee for the Defence of Trade Unions Conference on 26 February and the Save Our Hospitals Campaign of the Right to Work Campaign on Saturday 18 March.

These can provide the impetus for a united one-day strike. The National Right to Work Campaign has suggested a national stoppage on Tuesday 22 March, when there is a meeting of all the public sector union leaders.

They will also be a chance to start a campaign for the only thing that will stop all the cuts—an all-out, indefinite strike of the whole public sector.

Action

A week before the demonstration, a mass meeting was held at the headquarters of the National Union of Public and General Workers at 81 Aldershot Road, Aldershot, to discuss the work stoppage meeting at the plant and to decide whether to join the demonstration.

Attacks on the work stoppage are a direct result of the government's cuts in the health, education, and social services. The closures of hospitals, schools, and other public services have led to the demand for a general strike in defense of our jobs, our services, and our future.

The demanding hours worked by the NHS staff, the lack of resources, and the underfunding of the health service have led to the demand for a general strike in defense of our jobs, our services, and our future.

The Health Secretary refused to pay for the staff needed to run the service.

The NHS staff are fighting for their jobs, their services, and their future. The government's cuts are hitting the most vulnerable people the hardest. The NHS staff are fighting for a better future for all.
THE SUN attacked Newcastle members of the Socialist Worker Youth Movement last week with a front-page headline 'Trot kids stir up riot school.'

This was sparked off by a telegraphic report by SWM Neville Tetley denouncing the SWM leaflet as 'anarchist and Subversion'.

The Brixton Report has warned a widespread strike action taking workers' wages to members of the Board of Schoolmasters in Schoolmasters at London Brixton Grammar School and 18 other schools in the school's negotiations.

The Board of Schoolmasters has warned that its 3,000 members could go on strike for the first time in its history on Monday next week. It is understood that the strike will affect all schools in the country.

The Board of Schoolmasters has issued a statement saying that the strike is a result of the government's proposals to introduce a new curriculum and examine the teaching of political science.

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WE BUILD IT, BUT WE CAN'T USE IT

IT'S CRAZY BUT IT'S THE STORY OF OUR LIFE
BARRY SCRAGGS, concerned at the occupied Pontins holiday site at Prestatyn, North Wales, pointed to row on row of chalets.

"It's a funny thing," he said. "We are all for building things we can't afford. As the moment, we are cutting these chalets to sell as caters.

"What the means is that people bring them, but they can't get their own electricity. It will cost Pontins almost nothing to knock the wall down for a chalet for two.

"A long time for them to have to pay £10 a week. There's few building workers on the site who won't be able to afford that. It can't be done.

Yet the profit must be absolutely fantastic.

"Barry walked through the site full of money which adverts it. This is where Pontins want to bring in lump labour," he said.

"We've got more chalets here. It's get planing permission for it, but he refuses to sell all when he's building.

Backed down
"He wants to get rid of organised labour and build his chalets with lumpers. He is trying to get by pretending that 45 workers isn't enough to get it to be off the site.

"Well, we've got his man now and won't get it up without permission and against organised workers on the site.

Management backed down from an industrial tribunal and the occupation locals and workers pushed to get the chalets up.

El Donations and messages of support are still needed for Pontins Site Fund. C/O No. 24, Elizabeth Avenue, Prestatyn, North Wales. The occupation got to Pontins Site Fund.

VICTORY
Another worker, John Davis says: "We had a hanger against the subcontractors. We picked one up and told them not to employ anyone on a worry. But the main meeting had power.

PICKET Roger Peck (left) said:

The small employers, the sub-contractors on every site, are always made worse. They cannot suddenly go broke, you lose your business, your job, pay, the lot.

They have to cut costs on their want you to work in the rain, they won't put in drying sheds, there are no decent toilets, no donkey cars or guests. We use our real job security.

The union is fighting them back because they get over half their income from scrapped, and much of that comes from the labour only sub-contractors.

Some of them in the union would like to get us out. They just want a lot of shocked and amiss members who pay up and keep quiet. Coleman and Jordan can't be re-elected. It's years since they worked on the tools.

They forget what it's all about.

The mass meeting ignored Jordan and voted to continue with the picket.

Picket
In November, three full-time officials from UCATT asked to come down and talk. They said that UCATT was against the picket. But after this incident, the officials heard that the London office had decided not to cross the picket line whatever it was official or unofficial.

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All the drivers had sweats from Jordan saying they were against the cross of the union and not supported by the union. Coleman and another official.

Our union officials cheer on scabs!

AFTER NINE MONTHS on the picket line, building workers at Welwyn Garden City in Hertfordshire have discovered that their main enemy is their own trade union officials. Yet the pickets are fighting for official union policy!

Unemployed building workers in UCATT have been picketing the Marshall Andrew local authority site in an effort to get the sub-contractors off, so that all the employed are directly employed by the employer. Instead of receiving support from their own officials, the pickets are being threatened with disciplinary action.

Officials have even appeared on the picket line to get letters across it and into the site.

One of the pickets, Bill Kaye, said: "We've been picketing for about a month. This picket was decided on by two, three meetings of 200 building workers from the site. They got the picket site and only the site have the power to vote for it. That's been the position throughout the site whenever the officials have sided. There's supposed to be a regional committee looking after it. There's all sorts of carry on. But the main meeting has power.

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PICKET Bill Kaye (left) said:

The employers want to lose the sub-contractors because it breaks up the unity of the trade.

This feeling in the branch was that there wasn't a single sub-contractor in the area who didn't use the lump—union labour.

That's why this issue is so important. It is fundamental to trade unionism in the building industry.

Company boss, loaded with fear
Two officials, Ron Coleman and Charlie Noves, persuaded the chairman to come down and talk. The chairman, saying he was under pressure from UCATT officials, said he was against the picket.

"I'm not going to cross it," he said. The workers heard that the London office had decided not to cross the picket line whatever it was official or unofficial.

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SUPPORT THE EGA CONFERENCE
This Saturday, 12 February, 11am-1pm, at the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, Ega, Starting a new and exciting time for the EGA, Shop stewards committee, EGA Hospital, Euston Road, London WC1.

MASS PICKET:
Tuesday 16 February, Noon-2pm, at the Ega.

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badges available from National Right to Work Campaign.
266a Seven Sisters Road, London, N4.
19p each, plus 9p postage, 20 for £2.50, 40 and more post-free.

SAVE OUR HOSPITALS
Conference
Delegated conference for all trade unionists in Assembly Rooms, London 19 March, Halborn

Make sure your trade union branch, shop stewards or committee etc. is delegating. Fee £1 from Hospital Worker Conference.
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The opinion machine

The capital press has been having a field day about the appointment of Harold Wilson's old spin doctor, Mr. Will Camp, to a £15,000 a year post as 'public relations consultant' for British Rail.

And no wonder, £15,000 a year—a part-time job. What price the waste I can think?

Director

Incidentally, this jack-of-all-trades is also a director of the National Oil Corporation and runs his own company, Candor Communications, as well.

The appointment is said to have upset the PM or his PR team already on British Rail's payroll—so several of them may have to go.

Related, as I am to point out the absurdity of it, there is so much that would be socially useful. Mark Mr Camp and the other one hundred and two who were made rich—I refer to all others, not just the former who should be for a penny. Nor, despite the fact that there are more in the world than not, some of them are becoming fat, not because they are blind, not because they are idle, not because they are stupid, but because they are the sort of people who will do anything for money.

For Public Relations is a rather special field of expertise, but it is also a place where PR can be most useful. No one can doubt that the public has no way to see this.

Fungus sprouts

Consider the case of Richard Sandiford, the former head of the British Steel Corporation and now, as Mr. Richard Sandiford, against the Government. It has been hinted that the Sandiford government may appoint a business consultant to advise the Government in the business of running state-owned businesses. The appointment would be made on the basis of the business consultant's ability to solve the problems of running state-owned businesses. The business consultant would be paid £15,000 a year.

The appointment would not only be a waste of money, it would also be a waste of time. The Government does not need a consultant to tell it what it already knows—namely, that state-owned businesses are losing money.

The Government should be tackling the problems of state-owned businesses, not looking for consultants to solve them. The appointment of a consultant to advise the Government on the business of running state-owned businesses would be a waste of money and time.
Rhodesia: One lie after another...

HUNDREDS of black teenagers told the world's press on Sunday what they think of the racist Rhodesian regime of Ian Smith.

We are going to be freedom fighters and we know what that means, insisted Susan Mlambo, 17. 'I don't mind killing people because I know what Smith does to our people. We want to take our lives and we will choose our leaders when we have won.'

For five days most British papers had been publishing that Susan and her friends had been kidnapped by black 'extremists' and taken to a 'black terrorist' camp.

According to the Daily Mail, of all the kidnapping raids across the border, Abidjan is the one causing the most alarm.

The Rastriya Party was joined by Jerome Huguet, former Indonesian prime minister and head of the UN's team of observers.

He insisted that the government was most concerned about the threat from the Rastriya Party to Rhodesia. 'It is clear that they want us to leave,' he said.

'The government is the last ever to leave the Rhodesian army. It means that the papers, the BBC, the Toronto Star and Jerome Huguet have published reports on the Rhodesian government as a terrorist regime.'

The teenagers' statements showed that every one of the Rastriya Party's reports was an utter lie. Faced with a free choice, out of 41 teenagers, only 5, all under 16, returned to the arms of the Smith regime.

Susan Mlambo told how they would ignore plans from parents to return. They are too old to fight. We are not. We know they will be killed anyway, but someone must fight.'

'We are one of the unfortunate few who did not escape from the freedom fighters, but from the gunfire of our own army.'

Freedom

He said the Rhodesian Special Branch would not have arrested him if he had returned. 'They would say I was a terrorist and kill me,' he said.

They have been in the hands of thearies and brotherhood leinters in Zimbabwe, but they have to liberate themselves.'

Three Belfast men and a 19-year-old English woman were framed by Surrey police and the Scotland Yard Bomb Squad for the Guildford and Wood浦 pub bombings in 1974. They are now in jail.

Defendants in the Balcombe Street siege trial have now admitted that they planned the bombings. Yet, in October 1973, Paul Hill, 22, Patrick Armstrong, 26, Gerard Conlon, 22 and Carrie Richardson, 19, were convicted after a trial before Judge Donaldson.

Donaldson told Hill: 'For you life means life...'.

In his confession, the Wood浦 pub bombing confeffors. He was involved in the plans for the marches and in the location of the bombs in precise and accurate detail.

By EAMONN McCANN

He told how he and another man, the third man who was involved in the Marching Shoulder group, went into the home of an informer in the Guildford pub bombings.

He described the interior of the pub, the Moon and Cross in Guildford and the Kings Arms in Wood浦 and the location of the bombs in precise and accurate detail.

The Balcombe Street group had confesed because they were threatened with the life of their families. Conlon and Richardson were also threatened with the life of their families. The only way to free the Balcombe Street group was to confess.

Confessed

A second of the Balcombe Street defendants, Edward Butler, has also confessed that it was he who, with a 20 revolver, covered the bombings from the Kings Arms at first.

A third Balcombe Street defendant, Barry Duggan, has also confirmed his part in the 1974 Guildford pub bombings: 'four innocent people are now serving life sentences.'

The 'Kidnapped Children' who ran away to fight for freedom

The 'massacre' the Whites Staged

THE 'KIDNAPPED CHILDREN' WHO RAN AWAY TO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

THE 'MASSACRE' THE WHITES STAGED

Three of the 'kidnapped children' who ran away to fight for freedom have been freed after they were arrested in London. It is believed that they were arrested because they are suspected of being 'white terrorists'.

The murder was carried out by a group of white fundamentalists who were protesting against the release of several black political prisoners.

The victims were the father and mother of the 'kidnapped children' and their five children. They were found dead in their home in London last week.

In the past, some Rhodesian soldiers have been accused of murdering black civilians in order to discredit the liberation movement.

SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF SOUTHERN AFRICA

Sunday 6 June, Assemble 1.30pm

Hyde Park Corner

Organised by: Anti-Apartheid Movement, Black and South Africa Council of Students

The Socialist Workers' Party urges all members and supporters to make this demonstration a massive show of solidarity for the freedom fighters of Southern Africa.
We've got the wool. We've got the machinery.

So why "can't we work?"

Paul Foot

Report from Yorkshire

March workers' victims of an iron system

From Korea and to all Modern machinery is back in Korea. A plan by the Government now to destroy the iron system.

For instance, workers like Jean Hill who have been at Moderns for 30 years have had their jobs at risk. The government has a plan to destroy the iron system.

The reason is PROFIT.
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Cuts: All out 22 March

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Defend the Marchers!

DORA ROBERTSHAW, 88, senior shop steward: 'I want to fight. I haven't worked all my life to see a factory closed like this.'

OMAR FAROUK, shop steward: 'The workers and their families are used to the Christmas holiday to move machinery. So they put a 24-hour picket on all the gates.'

MODERN, the factory facing the axe, and the Calder Valley that is the scene of one closure after another.

PETER CLARK reports from the National Right to Work Council

The national strike action against the cuts on 22 March was announced by the special Congress of public sector unions. Workers in every industry will be called to take action to show the delegates of the whole movement in fighting the cuts.

Organise

The whole political climate has changed since November. The Campaign had to respond and organise around the national steps to raise the issue, as well as:
- The 14 February stoppage in telecommunications in leading to the strike at British Telecom.
- The massive wave of strikes and stoppages against the cuts in schools, the civil service, in the hospitals.
- The demonstrations by whole towns like Aylesbury and Hemel Hempstead.
- The decision by the Joint National Council of Shop Stewards and numerous other groups to demand a return to five collective bargaining and an end to wage restraint.
- The national public sector conference against the cuts on 22 March.
- The recall TUC and the Government's attempt to tell the TUC another phase of the Social Contract.
- In this change of political climate, the Campaign had to respond and organise around the national strike action, as well as the special recall Trades Union Congress.
- On the same day as the March arrives at the special Congress, we shall be working for a mass lobby and strike action, not just against unemployment, but against wage restraint, against the cuts, against the whole of the Social Contract.
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ANNE ROBERTSON called for a special effort to get to the Hospital Workers Congress on 18 March, to organise action against the cuts.

The Council also agreed:
- To take a major effort to organise and mobilise larger numbers of the unemployed.
- To set up an Anti-Cuts Commissions to prepare for the unemployed making their way to the Queen's Speech on the 17th.
- To make sure that the unemployed make sure that the special Congress is well attended.
- To make sure that there is a mass lobby called for the special Congress, to organise against the cuts.

Defend the Marchers!

WILLIE OLAM and BOBBY BURROWS were both at the Council meeting. They said that the strike action threatened unions in their areas, and that they were determined to organise a special Congress to take action against the cuts.

The strike action is to be organised in the special Congress, and will be held on 18 March. The Congress will be called to organise action against the cuts.

Flashback to the police march on Right to Work March

National Picket

AFTER hearing from the Sheffield hotel workers on strike for recognition, the Council decided to:
- Organise a national picket of hotel workers, with Fortress hotels and Proprietary service workers, to be held on Thursday 5 March.
- Contact Trade Union branches in all areas to set up a national picket of hotel workers, and to organise a campaign for a national Congress of national picket of hotel workers.
- To call on the Trades Union Congress to call for national picket of hotel workers on Thursday 5 March.

E.T. follows the example of Sheffield hotel workers and organises a national picket of hotel workers on Thursday 5 March.

Defend the Marchers!

Skegness is here again.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY... BOOK TODAY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Socialist Worker Skegness Weekend

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Why You Should Be A Socialist

By Paul Foot

This new book puts the case for a Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and an end to all compromise with the Labour Party. It is a serious, well-written and well-researched study of the history of the socialist movement and of the problems of revolution in Britain today.

NOTICES


ROCK AGAINST RACISM campaign.


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National Organisation of Student International Socialist Societies

The organisation of students and young people in socialistic societies and organisations, and the bringing together of students from different parts of the country.

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THE REBEL HEROES

JOHN PREBBLE has told something of the terrible story of the Highland Clearances. In his new book, Prebble reveals the secret history of the Highland Clearances. He shows how, in the name of progress, the Scottish government systematically drove the Highlanders off their land and forced them to live in small, isolated communities.

Whipped

The Highlanders were whipped into submission. The government used the troops to enforce its will, and the Highlanders were forced to surrender their land. The Highlanders were forced to work on the land that they had been forced to leave. The Highlanders were forced to live in poverty, and their children were forced to work in the factories.

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How Scotland's gentry landed so much wealth

AND WHY THEY NOW WANT TO DISOWN THEIR FORBEARS, IF NOT THEIR ACRES

SPARE A THOUGHT for Elizabeth Millicent Sutherland, Lady Strathnaver, the 24th Countess of Sutherland, and her daughter, the 25th Countess of Sutherland.

'She's been subjected to a clearance.' The poet was referring to the process by which the Sutherlands were forced to leave their land, their homes, and their community.

'Nice wee woman'

Her departure came after the Highland Clearances. The poet was referring to the process by which the Sutherlands were forced to leave their land, their homes, and their community.

The Highland Clearances were not just about the eviction of the Highlanders. The clearances were also about the eviction of the land itself. The land was evicted to make way for new, more profitable resources such as coal and peat.

Driven

In the first clearance, the government forced the Highlanders to sell their land at a 'fair' price. The government then resold the land to new owners, usually farmers or industrialists, at a much higher price. The government also forced the Highlanders to move to new areas, often far from their homes and families.

Water bills were employed to set up a system of water supply in the Highlands. The bills were designed to make the Highlanders pay for the land they had been forced to leave. The Highlanders were forced to work in the factories to pay these bills.

The Cheviot

In the Cheviot, the government forced the Highlanders to work in the factories. The government also forced the Highlanders to leave their homes and families in order to work in the factories.

The Black Oil

WILLIAM was a simple man, a fighter for freedom, a champion of the people. His life was dedicated to the cause of human rights and justice. William was a man of courage, integrity, and compassion. He was a symbol of hope and inspiration to all those who stood against oppression and tyranny.
Lonrho: The only face of capitalism

IT'S NOW nearly four years since the Great Lonrho business scandal burst into the open. The disclosures of corruption of every kind, and fraud on a massive scale, are not only not the exception but the rule.

Lionel Robbins, a British businessman, in his book Lionrho: Portrait of a Scandal, wrote that the Lonrho scandal was the biggest ever to hit the West African economy. He estimated that the losses amounted to £300 million.

The scandal involved a series of transactions involving Lonrho, a British company, and a group of African companies. The transactions were based on false and misleading information, and the companies were able to make profits at the expense of the African countries involved.

Lionel Robbins was a British businessman who was a close associate of the British Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan. He was also a close friend of the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill.

Robbins was a key figure in the development of the British economy, and his work is still studied by business students today.

The Lonrho scandal was a major turning point in the history of the British economy, and it led to a series of reforms in the country's financial regulations.

The story of Lonrho is a story of greed, corruption, and fraud. It is a story of how a British company was able to take advantage of the weakness of the African countries it was operating in, and make profits at the expense of the people of those countries.

The scandal was a major blow to the British economy, and it led to a series of reforms in the country's financial regulations. The scandal also led to a series of investigations into the activities of British companies in Africa, and it helped to highlight the need for greater transparency and accountability in the business world.

The Lonrho scandal is a reminder of the importance of good governance and the need for strong regulations to protect the interests of the people of the countries affected by such scandals.
SELL-OUT: SO UNION CHIEFS GET A WHITE FEATHER

The day before a national strike of 88,000 BBC journalists was due to begin in support of the NUJ, members at Radio Sheffield, the union's executive called a special meeting to discuss the situation.

The strike was called off and the Sheffield journalists, on strike since 13 December, were ordered back to work without a single demand from management.

Despicable

The move was condemned by broadcasting union Dome McKee who said the union was skilled in a despicable anti-union campaign to the lowest and most trivial of all.

The strike was called off after the Radio Sheffield Executive decided that the NUJ's 30,000 members would be able to carry out a union-sponsored march to broadcast a protest.

The strike was called after the Radio Sheffield Executive, which had been formed after the NUJ's decision to call off the strike, said there was no way it could be stopped. The NUJ had called a strike for 6 December, and the strike was called off on 6 December.

KERTING: The ten-week strike by 70 journalists becomes the longest dispute for provincial newspapers in NUJ history this week.

Since they came out on 6 December, the strikers have been the worst of the winter weather and have defended all attempts to force them back to work.

A meeting last week decided by the majority that went only two against — to continue the struggle for a better home agreement.

By the NUJ strike committee

Management of East Midlands Press probably misinterpreted the journalists' mood by offering salary improvements in insurance and other matters. The NUJ strike committee will now be more flexible and the NUJ, once again, the NUJ's strike committee to get back round the table.

NUJ member Ron Dutton, who told the Guardian: "Well — what am I doing? Isn't it the complete authority and control..."

His dream looks more like a nightmare under management, which is not the case for the NUJ. NUJ members have been guided by the NUJ's strike committee to get back round the table.

The Kertoning NGA chapel has handled work declared black by the NUJ but has also drawn the line at the journalists' strike clubs. The Institute of Journalists.

Hospital fight-back

GUILDFORD: Angry hospital workers have launched a campaign against the cock in protest at the intended run down of the local hospitals. 24 bases face the sack, one in each of the hospitals is being cut, and three base 18. It follows the reorganisation of the Health Service Workers Union, the white collar union which represents the local government workers in 24,000, the civil servants, civil servants, and the Transport and General Workers Union. On Wednesday 24 February, a meeting was held at the Guildford Hospital, 2pm. Speakers from the campaign are available to speak at meetings. Contact Dug Dug, 24 Overbrook, Godalming, Surrey.

The NUJ strike committee representing hospital workers are going to publish a newsletter to employees. The NUJ will publish a newsletter to employees.

The NUJ strike committee has warned that the Newcastle and the Newcastle Lodge strikers are going to publish a newsletter to employees.

Strikers: We want action

ALL THREE NUJ strike committees representing hospital workers at Oxford and Sheffield have written to the NUJ's strike committee and the Transport and General Workers Union, the NUJ, to publish a newsletter to employees.

There is a demonstration in Guildford on Saturday 24 February. A meeting was held at the Guildford Hospital, 2pm. Speakers from the campaign are available to speak at meetings. Contact Dug Dug, 24 Overbrook, Godalming, Surrey.

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Strikers on other groups papers at Pelsall, Staffordshire, Kings Lynn, Bury St Edmunds, Salisbury, Sidmouth, Northam and Hertford. NUJ members on the EMMA's national publications Motor Cycle News, Angling Times and Good House and have also been issued with NUJ Strike Committee, 40, Hammersmith and Convent Garden.

Three unions have also been informed by the NUJ that the NUJ strike committee has written to the NUJ's strike committee and the Transport and General Workers Union, the NUJ.

SOUTHAMPTON, LONDON: A sign group strike by 400 angry hotel workers against the British Airways cafe workers centre strike in Heathrow Airport has been called off due to the right shift workers.

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COVENTRY: The strike is still on at Massey Forge. Sheffield Forge's main plant has been made official during the winter. The Engineering Union National Executive Committee met yesterday.

Without our leaders, the executive committee met, and it was decided to take action. The motion was given by the Tommy Turner, AEWU steward.

"When we were nationalised, we were told that there was no green light for the workers. Now, we are stuck with the TGWU to have to negotiate with the company." Picquets have now stopped the Forge and Massey Forge plants in Coventry. Support is coming in from the National Union of Mineworkers.

Delegation

A delegation went to the factory on Tuesday to talk to the employees and to negotiate. There are talks with the company for a possible agreement.

"We are still here, but we are not going to negotiate with the TGWU. We will continue our strike until a satisfactory agreement is reached." The delegation said.

The Union has an agreement for a daily wage of £13, which is being paid. The delegation said that they will continue to fight for this wage.

Hospitals on strike

WEST LONDON: Workers at the University College Hospital are on strike, demanding a 10% pay increase. The strike is expected to continue for the next few days.

Johanna Anderson, senior sister, said: "We have been working long hours and we deserve a raise. We have not had a pay increase in years." The hospital authorities have refused to negotiate with the workers.

Send donations to: 150 School Street, London E1, 09-01-01.

BIRMINGHAM: 1,800 workers at Castle Bromwich have sacking, picketing the company every 24-hour shift. The workers are demanding an increase from £1.50 per hour.

"We have been working long hours and we deserve a raise," said one worker. "We have been working for 2 years and we have not had a pay increase." The company has refused to negotiate with the workers.

Students defy High Court

The occupation by students at Manchester University is continuing. The students are demanding better conditions and more democracy within the university.

A High Court injunction was granted against the students last week. The students are demanding that the university should be open to all students, regardless of their background.

The students have been occupying the university for the past 3 weeks. They have set up a 24-hour picket line outside the university and are demanding that the university should be open to all students.

They have been arrested by the police for blocking the main entrance to the university.

They won't break our union

"We are not going to give in to the police," said one student. "We are going to continue our occupation until our demands are met."

BASINGSTOKE: Members of the United Steelworkers of Great Britain have occupied the British Steel plant in Basingstoke. The workers are demanding an end to the closure of the plant.

"We have been working for years at the plant, but we have not had a pay increase," said one worker. "We are going to continue our occupation until our demands are met."

Massive support from outside

"We have been receiving massive support from inside the company," said one worker. "We are not going to give in to the police." The workers have been supported by members of the United Steelworkers of Great Britain and the Engineering Union.

They have set up a 24-hour picket line outside the plant and are demanding that the workers should be allowed to continue their occupation.

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We need your support

"We need your support," said one worker. "We are not going to give in to the police. We are going to continue our occupation until our demands are met."

End
Another blast rocks Clyde-side - move these danger plants!

Another massive explosion has rocked Clyde-side.

Families living within a mile of the British Oxygen plant at Polmadie, near the Gorbals, were evacuated from their homes on Monday as fears grew that the whole plant might go up.

The explosion killed one woman and injured an oxygen tank driver. It was followed by a huge fire.

Exactly a month ago Paul McDougall, a Glasgow journalist, wrote to Socialist Worker about a massive chemical explosion which killed thirteen workers in the plant.

The workers on the nearby Ochilans, where similar events have occurred, along with their children from schools in the area, anxiously searched in the attractive physically handicapped centre and people from their homes.

A special TUC (National Coalfield Union) meeting was called and a life-saving resolution passed in safety at work, after a meeting of the day.

The report said: "The biggest explosion since 1972 took place on the day when the workmen were on holiday."

The TUC said it was allowed to occur.

The local community had to face the crisis in the dock area.

The dockers move to save Preston

THE National Ports Shop Stewards Committee voted on Saturday to call for a one-day national dock strike to stop the closing of Preston docks. The date will be fixed when the committee reconvenes in three weeks' time.

If Preston docks are allowed to close, 450 dockers and another 1300 men in coastal industries will be thrown out of work.

Already one worker in six is employed in Preston.

The two-controlled county council has been criticized and a motion on the-bedroom passed that it be put in the dock to keep it employed.

Conclusions

Two independent sources, one by Lancashire Evening Telegraph, and the other by the Preston Evening Express, said that the port would remain open.

But this closure is not a plausible move. It is a political move, part of the conspiracy between port employers and the Tories to re-establish the corporation dockers. The conspiracy was based on the fact that the government had decided to close down the dock area.

We will not just work with the employers. Jack the Rat Jones will pull up a tent inside the government from a dock strike.

It's probably going to take more than a year to stiffen us - the TUC and the government are not going to pull their punches, voluntarily.

The biggest explosion is not going to change anything. We're not going to change anything.

Flixborough

"We remember Flixborough. It killed 27 people on the day.

That's why we're not going to do anything about the dangers and the dock for safety.

The dockers are prepared to fight to save the dock area."