Plesseys: This is the strength to save the jobs

TELL THE JUDGES: HANDS OFF OUR UNIONS!

ONE INJUNCTION AFTER ANOTHER...

The courts launched another attack on the unions on Tuesday.

Lord Cameron banned the local government workers' union, NALGO, from calling a one-day strike throughout Scotland.

And shamefully, the NALGO leaders immediately gave in. They rushed off a telegram ordering their Scottish members not to join the Wednesday's strike against the cuts in police spending.

JENKINS' OFFICIALS BACK OUR FUND

Save Socialist Worker—Page 5

Protests are growing inside the white-collar union ASTMS over general secretary Clive Jenkins' £10,000 legal action against Socialist Worker.

If we do not raise the money—raised against us in costs and damages over a national article about him—he will drive us out of business.

But this week, a meeting of ASTMS full-time officials voted 42:18 to urge Jenkins and the union's executive to withdraw the damages.

Another motion, again calling on the executive to withdraw damages but also deploring Jenkins' action, was only defeated 22:4.

Twenty-power officials at the meeting then agreed a round robin to urge Jenkins and the union's executive to withdraw the damages.

Injunction ends occupation of Tinsley Ferguson factory, Coventry.

January:

Injunction ends occupation of Haskins factory, Basingstoke.

Injunction taken out against occupation of West Merton factory.

Leicester: Occupation ends when 200 police storm the site.

Injunction ends occupation of Portmarnock Holiday Camp site, North Wales.

Injunction declared by LSE students: 60 police storm the building.

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GLOBITK STRIKE-BREAKER: If I'd known the facts I wouldn't have gone... I hope Tikkoo goes bankrupt.

WE WERE THE REAL PIRATES

ONE OF THE 60 unemployed men dragged into action as strike-breakers by the owners of the Gobitk Venus this week told Socialist Worker: 'I had known the facts. I wouldn't have gone.' And he added: 'The owners told the Philippines were munitions and pirates. They were the real pirates. I hope Ravi Tikkoo's ships are blocked. I hope he goes bankrupt.' Like the other strike-breakers, John White (his new name for obvious reasons) was paid £300 for the successful operation.

THE TOP-TORIES WHO LOVE TIKKOO AND 'LAW-A-MANDER'

Two members of the Tory cabinet are deeply involved in the thuggery of Ravi Tikkoo (for right). Teddy Taylor (right), MP for Bournemouth East and chief Tory spokesmen on Scottish affairs, is Gobitk's paid parliamentary advisor. And Nicholas Edwards (centre) is a non-executive director of the firm.

SACRED

The Philippines were very scared and brought in armed marines and a mine-laying ship to block them from entering the waters of the Philippines. They fled the scene as soon as they could.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST RACISM WITH SOCIALIST WORKER CAMPAIGN AGAINST EMPLOYMENT WITH FREE WILLY Williams

Stop the deportations! Free Willy Williams!

Since he came here there's never been less than 50000 unemployed. And now, thanks to the government's policies, there are doubts that he will succeed. Black kids suffer most of all. And Dr Shirley Summervill has the chance to assist those of being responsible for this.
WHY EVERY WORKER SHOULD SUPPORT THE TOOLROOM STRIKERS

And the right of the police to strike

THE POLICE are a much stranger "special case". Normally, governments do all they can to stop the police from seeing themselves as workers or from considering trade union politics.

The Police Federation was set up by the government after the police strike of 1919 so as to prevent such a thing. The real trade union.

Its officers have been safe, reactionary, establishment figureheads like James Callaghan and Tony Benn.

So as to keep police loyal to the Federation, governments have usually allowed trade union districts which they would have refused other workers.

You can see why if you look at what is happening these days every time officials take strike action and the cuts.

Unions-as always-are the only causes of these events, and are the only solution to the problems they are so keen to solve.

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If they are defeated, it will be a blow against all workers.

IT'S IN OUR OWN INTERESTS

That's what we want to see the police strike in 1976—and catching up with their social critics, 1975.

ARE THEY SERIOUS ABOUT THREATENING TO CLOSE LEYLAND?

No government would ever consider the prospect of another 20,000 - 250,000 cars a year being exported, and 220,000 being exported, British Leyland, for all its troubles, is still a major exporter. The immediate damage to the balance of payments might be over £600 million in a full year.

—The Economist, 5 March

YOU CAN hardly turn on the radio or TV these days without hearing some employer or Tony MP bickering about how "taxes" have hit managers more than workers.

The government has already promised to give in to some of these demands in the next Budget by easing taxation on "middle incomes" (by which it means at least twice what you're likely to earn). But the group demands its own trade unionists, not managers.

In 1980, someone with an average wage paid only one penny of it in income tax. By 1975, the figure was a quarter.

The increase in taxation for managers was much less. According to an inquiry by the Independent. witch was paid out in 1975, 17 per cent of managers' income is made up of "tax evasion" (by which it means at least twice what you're likely to earn). But the group demands its own trade unionists, not managers.

And it accepts all the stories about managers being taxed to the hilt of payments.

Some managers earning £10,000 a month are perhaps about the size of that in tax. So be it. The left can work a lot better to keep the occasional work for the taxman.

But that's not all. A group of the money for managers is spent by the government. RNT-MLP, have estimated that, at £6,000,000 a year in wages, the group would be an extra 9 per cent on the total tax bill. That is largely unmissed. They bring in mounting up to £500 in the year, in the dead of winter. In other words, the "imposed" £6,000,000 a year in wages.

As far as I know, the police are the only workers who pay no tax.

But on February, they have a right to a strike.
NIGHTMARE
THAT IS OUR
HEALTH SERVICE

By an East London hospital worker

The private sector is there because there is a private sector for private patients. The cuts in hospitals now mean patients may be safer at home.

The strain on the staff at Hackney Hospital in East London is now telling. Night-shift rates are up. A night nurse who has had a minor operation is in the psychiatric ward.

By an East London hospital worker

Goodwill is wearing out. Staff know that the threats are real. "It is a policy to health workers to lose and fight."

A doctor famed for his hard work who has been hospitalised by a stroke was told by nurses not to expect him back.

Save Our Hospitals! Delegations reach the 100 mark

"There are no more than 10 hospitals in this country worth saving," said one delegate at the Save Our Hospitals conference. The list to be displayed includes: West Midlands Health Service, NHS, West Region; The Lancashire Accident Hospital; Guy's Hospital, London; Chelsea and Westminster Hospital; Royal Naval Hospital, Plymouth; Northampton General Hospital; University Hospital, Birmingham; Manchester Royal Infirmary; St Pancras Hospital, London; St George's Hospital, London; The Queen's Hospital, London; St Mary's Hospital, London; The Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh; and the National Institute for Medical Research, London.

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RANK AND FILE DIARY

ETPDU Contact

ETPDU Rank and File Contact Conference. "We stand by our solidarity with the trade union movement." ETPDU, 31 April, 5pm. A 100 mark.

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ENGINEERS CHARTER

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FINANCIAL APPEAL TO THE TRADE UNION AND LABOUR MOVEMENT

Trade union leaders act to kill Socialist Worker

A CONCERTED EFFORT is being made by trade union leaders and officials to put the Socialist Worker and our socialist printshop out of business.

Last week Clive Jenkins of the white-collar ASTMS was awarded damages and costs amounting to almost £10,000. This follows closely behind a settlement with Frank Chappelle of the electricians and plumbers (EEETPU) of £4,000.

There are High Court writs against us from T. Connor, an ASTMS full-time official, and from the National Union of Bank Employees.

To cap it all, Frank Chappelle has issued yet another High Court writ against us concerning the Rank and File publication 'The Ugly Face of Chappelle's Union'.

These actions, win, lose or draw, will cost Socialist Worker many, many thousands of pounds.

Why is Socialist Worker being taken to court? What are these trade union leaders frightened of? And why is it that trade union leaders and officials are prepared to put Socialist Worker out of business?

For two long years union leaders have harrassed and gagged their members into accepting any restraint. They have worked hand in glove with the government, using every opportunity to subordinate their members to the Social Contract.

During those two years Socialist Worker stood virtually alone, agitating and organising inside the trade unions for rank and file policies, backing to the hilt the campaign against unemployment launched by the Right to Work Campaign.

We were a thorn in the side of the trade union leaders. Always reminding them they could only feed some of the people some of the time.

Their fear, with some justification, is that the policies of Socialist Worker will be increasingly fought for by their members.

It's not the money these union leaders want. After all, what is £2000 to a wealthy man like Clive Jenkins? No, they want to remove that thorn and the only way they know is to bankrupt our paper and our printshop.

We will not be silenced nor will we be bankrupted. We believe our record in the trade union movement has won us support and respect from many working people.

Our fighting policies will not be curtailed. Who would benefit if we stopped campaigning?

- Against racism
- Against the Social Contract
- Against unemployment and for the right to work
- For women's rights and equal pay
- For victory for the blacks in Africa
- For rank and file control of the unions

It could only be the enemies of our movement.

Our socialist printshop has served both the Socialist Workers Party and the movement well. Many dock shop stewards not connected with the SWP will testify to the devotion given by the printworkers during the 'Pentonville days' to give but one example. We have printed quickly and cheaply for many, many strike committees.

We have already received many messages of support from people such as Frank Clark of the Fine Tubes Strike committee, John Lyward of the Shrewsbury Pickers and Eddy Brady, secretary of the Eldon Square strike committee.

Our printers more than 30 men and women are every one socialists and trade unionists.

The trade union movement is re-awakening. Hundreds of thousands of workers are seeing through the trade union leaders and the government.

Thousands of workers are taking strike action. 19 April sees the first major rank and file strike for years.

Socialist Worker will be there fighting. We will not knuckle under. We appeal to the trade union, labour and socialist movement for financial assistance.

You can help. We ask that:
- Every reader takes a collection sheet around his or her workplace
- ASTMS members send resolutions to their national executive asking them to waive damages.

DEFEND SOCIALIST WORKER AND THE SOCIALIST PRINTSHOP

Donations to Socialist Worker
Amin: A safe target

TALKING ABOUT SOCIALISM
Chris Hamran

The British press feel they can safely attack Idi Amin. They have frequently been caught out how they supported him against the vaguely left wing Obote.

UGANDA IS one of the favourite countries of the British press. Not that they approve of Amin, Far from it. They have long forgotten that they helped him to come to power in the place of the vaguely left wing Obote with every intention years ago.

No. They like Uganda in the same way that the respectable rich used to like public executions. It makes them feel virtuous. And graphic descriptions of the brutality in Uganda can also cover up for the daily tales of murder and theft through by their kid and in Kenya.

Their racist caricatures of Amin are not the worst murders of this century—from Hitler and Mussolini to Brezhnev and Nixon—have been white.

The Amin regime is indeed dead. The general does not seem to rank higher than one among the others. His behaviour does not seem paranoid or irrational.

But you must not just see Amin or Uganda in these terms. The point is made excellently by the Guardian's correspondent for East Africa, Xerxes Eshale, in one of the articles in his previously published Rights and Responsibilities (Photo £3.50).

Power and The Black Man

The British media, with its traditional love of controversy, has been quick to latch on to the latest scandal to emerge from the Amin regime. The story concerns the alleged rape of a young woman by members of the regime.

The BBC's recent television documentary "The Regime" was one of the first serious attempts to look into the matter. The film, presented by the Royal Green Jackets, highlighted the issue.

Reporter Julian Perrett, himself a former soldier, interviewed witnesses, including the alleged victim, and attempted to piece together the events.

The woman, an employee of the Uganda Railways, claimed that she had been gang-raped by a group of soldiers.

She said: "I was forced to have sex with several soldiers. I was threatened with death if I told anyone.

"I was kept in a dark room and forced to submit.

"I was pregnant and the soldiers refused to help me.

"I was left alone in the middle of the night and had to give birth alone.

"I was taken to a deserted place and forced to have sex with more soldiers.

"I was forced to sign a document saying that I had consented to the rape.""}

This story was corroborated by other witnesses. The investigation is ongoing and more details may emerge as the case progresses.

The British media has been quick to react to this story, with many calling for justice for the victim and an end to the regime's brutal practices.

The issue of rape and sexual violence in Uganda has been a long-standing problem, with many women and girls subjected to abuse by the regime.

The UN has called for an end to the violence and for investigations into the allegations.

The end of the Amin regime has not brought an end to these issues, and many are calling for continued support and protection for victims.

The British media's coverage of this story highlights the continued need for awareness and action on this issue.
Solution: The document is a newspaper article discussing the effects of wage cuts on European workers. It mentions that workers have been hit by significant cuts, with some even being laid off. The article also discusses the response of various industries and the impact on local economies. The headline reads: "Wage cuts: Europe's workers hit back."
EIGHT BLACK teenagers from Islington in North London are being held by the Metropolitan Police. They are accused of gang-raping a woman and pouring acid on her face.

They are on the receiving end of a 'legal' operation that is designed to drive fear into their community.

It is being instigated, organised and carried out by the Metropolitan Police under a favourite guise: an anti-
gang campaign.

Just how serious the threat is can be seen from the charges.

All the youngsters face the following unbelievable charge: between 21 August and 21 October, a woman was raped and poured acid in her face. The London area was then comprised of eight streets and with persons unknown to commit acts.

A superficial reading of this looks to be a typical scam of the very same kind — the police are trying to justify themself before anything.

Indeed, the fact that the Metropolitan Police have been looking in the wrong direction is a matter for serious concern. The police have been looking for the right suspects, not for those involved in the crime.

In Islington, the police can easily be accused of being 'just another' group of people who are interested in making money. But even political groups are not interested in fixing what is wrong with society. It is a charge which has been brought down on them simply because they made a mistake.

The parallel with Shrewsbury is striking.

The Hillsong fit is intended to be a perfect example of one of the very same kind — the police are trying to justify themselves before anything.

If you don't believe this, examine the facts:

1. The campaign was launched on 10 August, 1996.
2. It is the second time in the history of the Metropolitan Police that a campaign has been launched.
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IN JOB

style frame-up

AND ONE COPPER
HAS THIS
TO SAY ABOUT IT

Women workers at ElectroLux: We are still waiting for equal pay.

Pauline Foss and Joan Goodwin work on the fridge assembly in the big ElectroLux factory in Luton. In their part of the line, there are five workers and four jobs, taping and sealing the inside of the fridges.

To break the boredom, the four workers take turns at the four jobs, one hour at a time. Pauline and Joan get £10 a week less than the other two workers. Why? Because the other two work on the machines.

Yet Foss, Pauline's husband, works in the other ElectroLux factory, making varnish changes. He works with two women.

Blandant

He says: 'The women could do the job just as well as I can and they're paid less. But I get £11 a week more than the women workers.'

The same sort of thing goes on throughout the factory. The company is now in a position to boost profits by increasing its output and cutting overheads. But to do so it is to increase women's suffering. That's against the law nowadays. But the law isn't doing anything about it.

Until 1974, there was a 'woman's rate' in the Equal Pay Act. The women's rate was about a third less.

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The company decided to match men and women's pay.

HOW THE WOMEN CAN WIN

The coming-and-goings to the tribunals have worried and divided many women workers in ElectroLux.

Some women fear that equal pay will mean they have to leave their jobs. It does not. Night work is rewarded with special 'night premium' Pays they have nothing to do with equal pay.

Others are worried that equal pay will mean lower jobs. But the anonymous majority of women in the factory can be divided.

Once, the firm offered to have a Job Preparers Committee, which is investigating the firm. But the EEC team could take 16 months—and there's no guarantee that they'll be in the firm at the end of it.

Many man workers are worried that equal pay will mean a cut in pay for them.

There are simple answers to all these problems:

1. There should be a Single Rate for all workers in the factory—what is now the higher rate, or the man's rate.

2. The only way to get that single rate is by industrial action.

Action

Women's committee: 'We are going to have a meeting. We have to form an action committee across different departments. It's got to do with the discrimination and the pay.'

Strike for the single rate. Equal pay now.

Sit-in

The company said they wouldn't pay them until they had secured their pay.

The women workers in ElectroLux were concerned over the discrimination for their jobs. The employers appointed a sit-in.

The seven worst workers were taken off their jobs and moved to another section of the factory.

Their jobs were filled by other women, who were kept on the lower rates.

Skegness workers

In the period ElectroLux paid out £2.6 million in dividends, the workers of the factory, including the Skegness firm, have been working for a longer time.

The workers asked to be paid in dividends, which are not going to pay.

The company's profit is increasing.

The workers' profit is increasing.

Easter weekend, Friday 8 April to Monday 11 April, at the Gaylord Hotel, Skegness. Full board and accommodation and free entertainments for £29.95 per adult. £10.95 for children.

Details from your Socialist Worker seller.
North East

CUMBRIA Socialist Worker Party discussion meeting with unemployment and housing: Thursday 17 March, Bank Chambers, 45 Borough Street, Carlisle Cumbria, 7.30pm.

SHEFFIELD Socialist Worker Party meeting: Thursday 17 March, 8pm, 293 Caradore Road, Park Hill, Sheffield S5 8NP.

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Yorkshire

WEST YORKSHIRE Women's Voice general meeting: for all women's issues and campaigns: Thursday 17 March, 7.30pm, Raynor House, Doncaster.

WORKERS FOR SOCIALISM - a series of Socialist Worker Party political discussion meetings to be held in Doncaster and Wakefield on Thursday 17 and Friday 18 March. Details from: Doncaster: R. J. A. Milton, 72 Weald Road, Doncaster, Tel: 01302 342212. Wakefield: John Brandon, 38 South Parade, Wakefield, Tel: 01924 422510.

SHEFFIELD Socialist Worker Party meeting: Thursday 17 March, 8pm, 293 Caradore Road, Park Hill, Sheffield S5 8NP.

North West

KENTLE Socialist Worker Election study meeting: Saturday 17 March, 7pm, 3A Walmsley Road, Liverpool.

LANCASHIRE Socialist Worker Election study meeting: Saturday 17 March, 7.30pm, 59 King Street, Bolton.

FLINTSHIRE Socialist Worker Election study meeting: Thursday 17 March, 7pm, 13-15 Ground Road, Deeside Industrial Estate, Chester.

WILLIAMSON: Monday 14 March, 7.30pm, 22 Stanley Street, Liverpool.

THURSDAY: Monday 14 March, 7.30pm, 40 Longton Street, Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL Socialist Worker Election study meeting: Thursday 17 March, 7pm, 86 Empire Street, Liverpool.

WARRINGTON Socialist Workers Party discussion meeting: Saturday, April 4, 7pm, Delph Road, Warrington.

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NORTH LONDON: Monday 14 March, 7pm, 91 Pottersfield Road, NW1.

EAST LONDON: Thursday, 17 March, 7pm, 18 Thurlow Road, E11.

CHESTER: Thursday 17March, 7.30pm, 1679 Wood Street.

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The unexceptional face of capitalism...

The word "fascism" is commonly associated with an image of a place where people are forced to wear a uniform, and where the government controls every aspect of their lives. However, fascism is not just about the physical control of people, but also about the control of ideas. In countries where the government controls the media, for example, people are not allowed to express their own opinions, and are only allowed to hear the government's version of events.

This has a huge impact on people's lives, as they are not able to make informed decisions about their own future. This is why it is important to stay informed and to question everything that we hear and see, in order to ensure that we are not being manipulated.

In addition, it is important to support freedom of speech and of the press, as this is a fundamental right that allows people to express their own ideas and to challenge the government if they feel that it is not acting in the best interests of the country. This will help to ensure that we have a democratic society where people are able to live their lives free from the control of the government.
Bullock: Get out the red flags!

RARELY do we get such an excellent opportunity to expose the hypocrisy of capitalism as that provided by the Bullock Report. Now is the time to write to every member of the Bullock Committee and to send them a copy of the full report. The Bullock Report tells us of the history and purpose of the Labour movement in this country, and it is a clear and concise exposition of the policies that have brought us to where we are today.

The report is divided into three parts: Part I deals with the history of the Labour movement; Part II with the causes of its decline; and Part III with the recommendations for revival.

Part I tells us that the Labour movement began as a result of the Industrial Revolution, when workers were forced to live in conditions of grinding poverty. It was from this poverty that the Labour movement arose, and it was from this poverty that the Labour movement must return.

Part II tells us that the Labour movement has been under attack from the outset. The employers have always sought to keep wages low and to prevent workers from forming unions. They have used the courts and the law to try to break the unions, and they have used strikebreakers to try to defeat the workers. The Labour movement has had to fight hard to survive, and it has had to fight hard to win.

Part III tells us that the Labour movement has made many gains in recent years. It has won the right to strike, and it has won the right to negotiate with employers. It has won the right to education, and it has won the right to health care. It has won the right to vote, and it has won the right to equal pay. It has won the right to privacy, and it has won the right to dignity.

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There are going to be more expressions of protest inside British jails.

I finished my 16-month sentence for protesting against the George Davis Farm just two weeks ago and the situation inside is unbelievably bad.

Prisoners, treatment, they crowd them and they set out to make them live less than what they are.

Any prison isinhuman, as far as I’m concerned. I don’t care what a person’s crime, you don’t put them up like animals. Such methods have never solved anything and they never will.

Let me take the example of one man I met in prison: Freddie Mills. He’s been Durham and he’s a big man. He can look after himself.

For some reason he is in a violent mood. But these screws think they can put his violence by various devices.

Help
First they gave him only many things. They put him in the punishment block. They transferred him from one block to another and then put him in solitary confinement. Of course he didn’t work.

He needed help, he needed treatment... the treatment.

And they sent him back where he got. He was put in a segregation block.

The warden of the prison, when he sees them, they cry. In Durham they’ve one on the end of a rope and that’s how Freddie went. He’s still in solitary confinement. He’s in solitary confinement for no daylight and there’s a special condition.

Eventually they did find a way to let him out of the block. They fetched him with a slab of bread and he turned full of drugs.

On Friday somethings serious to do. I know of him who’s been here for a long time. He’s a very old man and he’s performed a miracle of the type that they call in the garden of the bucket just before the screw comes and they solve themselves with it.

Screw
Then, when the screw emerges, as he says in the block, they just lay him on the screw. Just to disgust him. Now, you just sit there crying across a demarcated screw but they’re not sitting quietly against the wall.

Inside the fate you get so-called psychiatric treatment. No. That’s just torture.

For instance, the psychiatrists at Durham is right up to my report. You get them and there’s no room in the room, just a desk, a chair and a cupboard.

So you sit down. You sit and wait. Then all of a sudden psychiatric ‘jumping out of the psychiatrist’. He gets up and gets his words like.

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But this was a small man. He just turns him back in the so-called doctors’ ward and said: All right, you’ve got to get it from me first.

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BATTLE FOR WILDTS
GOES ON — BIG VOTE

ICR E N T: The 600 workers at Wildts (Milk Shakes) at Flixborough have reaffirmed their determination to keep the threatened plant open at a mass meeting on Monday.

The workmen went on to all employers telling them that 190 were redundant, that there was no future for the plant and that their future would certainly be in doubt. They said they would not be drawn into a Machiavellian game to try to save the jobs of 600 workers.

The workers who were present at the mass meeting, elected 25 workers to go back and the entire workforce of 600 then marched back to the factory and told management the strike was still on.

The factory was closed down.

During last week the management directed the picketing line from the pickets chasen by the police in their efforts to prevent any workers from entering the plant. The last pickets were turned away from the pickets by the police in their efforts to prevent any workers from entering the plant.
FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT TO WORK!

WIRRAL LAY OFFS so 530 OCCUPY!

BRIDGMAN: 530 members of the Engineering Union have occupied Kenmore Motors. They are demanding reinstatement of 120 workers who were dismissed earlier this week. There is also a workers' occupation at the National Wharf in Birkenhead. The workers are angry that the company has laid off 530 workers over a month ago and has not paid their outstanding wages. The workers are determined to fight for their rights and are calling on other workers to join their occupation.

Two weeks ago 20 people were laid off from the company. This week the company started to lay off more workers, including office workers and shopfloor workers. The workers have been instructed by stewards to return to work and insist that the company pays them.

The factory was closed down on Monday and the workers have occupied it. The stewards have been instructed to stay and negotiate with the company to get the workers back on the job.

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ALL OUT TUESDAY 19 APRIL!

Join the national strike against the Social Contract

NATIONAL MEMBERS CROSS HOTEL PICKET

SHEFFIELD: The principle of trade union solidarity, and a kick in the teeth for Liverpool's 530 workers, saw nationally coordinated pickets line the streets of Sheffield last week. In Sheffield, as in Liverpool, the workers were determined to fight for their rights and resist the Social Contract. The pickets were joined by members of the TGWU, UNITE, and other unions. The workers are angry about the cuts in wages and the loss of jobs and are determined to fight for their rights.

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Stewards back strike at Messers

By Terry Lindley (AUEW stewards), Terry Wotton (AUEW stewards), O’Hare (AUEW) and Mac Farlane (AUEW)

COVENTRY: In the 11th week of the strike at Messers. Ferguson Ltd, the workers have been joined by the union stewards who have decided to support their colleagues in the strike. The union stewards have been instructed to circulate information to the workers about the strike and to support the workers in their struggle.

The strike has been called by the workers to protest against the loss of jobs and the cuts in wages. The workers are determined to fight for their rights and are calling on other workers to join the strike.

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Stewards Back Strike at Messers


doi by STEVE CEDAR

A THOUSAND gas workers in East London and Essex have won their dispute over non-union contract labour.

The strike came last week after a two-week strike. The North Thames Gas Board has agreed that their own labour will be used before contractors and that stewards will be met before contract labour is brought in.

Gas Board workers have been on strike for over four weeks and have made up our strike effort.

ARGUING the Covey stewards worked that workers last week was attended by 100 delegates from different parts of the country. After a long discussion the stewards were told to go back to their own areas and support the workers in Coventry. The meeting was reconvened shortly after the possibility of organizing at least a half-day strike was supported at our last meeting. The stewards agreed that they would support the workers in Coventry.

AUEW general secretary Bob Wright attended this meeting and made an electrifying speech to the National Social Contract. While alluding to the Social Contract, he announced that there would be no Social Contract unless the workers in Coventry support it.

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REXO OUT OVER PAY

By SIMON PHILLIPS

CHILTEDHAM: 41 members of the Transport and General Workers Union returned to work. The local branch has been negotiating with the management for 12 weeks and has reached an agreement with the employer.

The workers returned to work after a long battle with the management. The union has been pushing for better wages and working conditions and the workers are happy with the outcome of the negotiations.

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Bakery workers win union rights

by SIMON PHILLIPS

20 members at the Scottish Bread company strike on non-union contract work, with the support of the TGWU. Residents in the village who have been living in the company for the last 12 weeks have been organizing against the strike.

The union members of the Transport and General Workers Union are now organizing a nationwide picket line to support the workers in Scotland. The union is calling on other workers to join the strike.

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Nigg Bay Site Out Again

SCOTLAND: More than 30 wind farm workers on the Nigg Bay Oil Construction site have voted to refuse to work. The workers are demanding better pay and conditions, including bonuses. The company has refused to meet the demands of the workers and the union has decided to take industrial action.

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SCANDAL OF THE SECRET COLLEGE FILES

A SECRET LIST of teachers who are 'politically left and generally anti-establishment' has been found by occupying students at Exeter University. The list was in the files of the vice-chancellor, Dr H. Kay.

It contains 20 names, divided into three groups—those that are politically left, those that are not really established, and those that are 'awkward'.

The vice-chancellor is claiming that it is a list he was going to invite to a cocktail party. This is not the first time such lists have been discovered in secret college files. In February 1979, occupying students at Warwick University found secret correspondence on the political activities of lecturers and students.

The discovery was followed by a wave of occupations at other colleges with similar lists being opened up at the administration's files themselves. Students at Exeter are demanding full publication of the list.

A lecturer at Exeter has written to the local newspaper to condemn the administration's handling of the incident as a 'political witch-hunt'.

It may be a coincidence, but one lecturer at Exeter has been suspended for leaving a student list on the floor.

The administration seem to have been put into this position of doing it for themselves.