Can you still swallow the Con-Trick after this?

Leyland bribery: They all do it...

THE POLICE
Which side of the picket line?

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THE SUNDAY TIMES hit the nail on the head last Sunday when its comment on the Leyland bribes scandal was:

'...The unpublishable fact remains that some of Britain's most prestigious companies are regularly paying bribes...

If the British government or parliament really wants to ingratiate itself with the ramifications of the British Leyland affair, the results could equal the Lockheed-Northrop scandal.'

Any serious inquiry will prove not only that Leyland paid bribes but that the Bank of England sanctioned them. It will prove that private enterprise is and has long been up to its neck in corruption.

This is why a serious inquiry is likely to take place. For British business, like businessmen throughout the world, are corrupt.

Big companies regularly buy people, companies, even entire countries, for a cost of planning ahead, getting inside competitors and news not made public...

The purpose is almost the same— the maximization of profit, the destruction of the

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LEYLAND WORKERS SPEAK OUT

THE HYPOCRISY OF THE DAILY MAIL

For all the courage of the enquiry

Former Tory prime minister Ted Heath called it 'the wateraplane facet of capitalism.'

He promised full action when he substantiated across the map of London more than four years ago.

The 'Tory affairs' went too far for that. The Department of Trade report on the company, if substantiated, could be disastrous to the Tories in their personal bank account.

I thought that directors after directing, like Lord Duncan Stretton, former Tory minister, was having his salary paid in the Cayman Islands to avoid tax.

Frightening

Since publication of the report, there have been stories from Fleet Street, silence from the Department of Trade and Industry, and silence from the Metropolitan Police.

Why? Because the Labour scandal proved something frightening to those with wealth and power. That the concept of capitalism is the only fault of capitalists.

The corruption exposed at Leyland, or for that matter at the Coal Board, under Lord Rothschild, proves that state ownership by itself changes little. Only workers' power and possibility can change.

For only in a real, full-blooded socialist society will workers be subjected to day-to-day accountability and scrutiny.

In such a society, the cause of most corruption would have been removed. But if it did, there wouldn't be the slightest reason whatever to cover it up.
LEYLAND: SUPER CARS AND SUPER BRIBES

We've got a deal, but we've got to give a lot of tobacco.

From The Sunday Times, 22 May 1977.

The irony is that the Barton reports were commissioned as the first step in tidying up what had become a corrupt mess. Concerns about special commission payments were made public at the formation of British Leyland in 1968 and the era of Lord Storkes, superintendant. In the drive for business, bribery had become commonplace.

We spoke to one ex-Leyland executive last week who recalled distributing bribes in Trinidad, Turkey, Iran, Nigeria, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Panama, Venezuela and Honduras.

He also recalled, with perceptible surprise, that bribes were refused in Denmark, Holand, Hong Kong and Castro's Cuba. Leyland used to bribe Castro's predecessor, the dictator Balardo, but Castro, when he ordered more buses, said that he wanted the five per cent margin cut from the contract price (Leyland agreed).

Buses controlled the special payments like everything else in British Leyland, as a one-man, one-wire operation. When a big sum was needed, according to several ex-Leyland sources, Storkes would instigate the solution going to his Berkeley Square office to explain.

We've got a deal but we've got to give a lot of tobacco, was the formula. And government operated some notable coupes. But Leyland once won an order for several buses there by giving $500,000 to one member of the particular council for distributing to his colleagues.

THE WORKERS REPLY

FRANK RENDALL is a shop steward at the Leyland Longbridge plant on behalf of the Socialist Worker.

I'm afraid all the talk about corruption doesn't come as any surprise any more. As a trade unionist and my workmates, I'll be surprised if it does not come out of other than that.

You have our own experience here in the shop floor you know. I mean not someукротивая of a life of leisure. My job is to obtain more and more production and they do anything to get it.

And it isn't at all the case that the corruption is centred just on factory accounts. Even now and then we hear the stories of work being slanted out of Leyland to some small subcontractor in the establishment. Why is it going on?

It's going on because some of them go into it with one of the executives and they're going to be stressed in the light of the Daily Mail's article, as I'm sure these techniques were preached by our firm. The generally accepted method was to get some local official to fabricate at least a local factory.

We've taken a good deal about all this on the shop floor. Hardly anyone is surprised. We know how they are doing it and we are going to tell the public we are doing it just as the public are doing it.

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THE PREVENTION OF TERRORISM ACT CLAIMS YORKSHIRE VICTIM

The Prevention of Terrorism Act has claimed a victim in Huddersfield. He is a 24-year-old young man who is being held in Harrow (Berkshire) Magistrates' Court. The man was arrested in Huddersfield on suspicion of being a member of the Provisional IRA.

The Family Home Secretary, Mr. James Callaghan, has issued a statement expressing his sympathy with the family of the victim, John Smith, who was found dead in his flat in Huddersfield. The statement said that the Home Office would co-operate fully with the police in the investigation of the case.

The man was arrested in Huddersfield on suspicion of being a member of the Provisional IRA. He was released on bail and appeared in court later that day. He was charged with being concerned in an act of terrorism. The charge was approved by the magistrates and the man was remanded in custody until a later date.

The Prevention of Terrorism Act, which came into force in 1974, permits the Home Secretary to order the detention of a person suspected of being involved in terrorism. The detention can last for up to 90 days, during which time the person can be questioned by the police and asked to provide information and evidence.

The act is seen as a response to the increasing number of terrorist attacks in the UK, particularly those carried out by the Provisional IRA. It has been widely criticized by civil liberties groups, who argue that it侵犯了公民权利，"侵犯了公民权利。"
The police: Which side of the picket line?

"IF THE police are "special" when it comes to restricting their right to strike, then they must be "special" when it comes to negotiating their pay and working conditions."

These are the words of Joseph Martucci, the increasing desperately secretary of the Police Federation, talking to The Times on the eve of the most important Police Federation conference since 1919. For this conference is already underway, and there is a foretaste of the curtailing of strike action in police quarters. And even if this is the case, the entire problem of the police strike seems to be an issue that is making the world of the police more difficult.

When police talk about striking, they are also talking about going back on their promise of preventing the police strike that followed the First World War.

There was a massive vote for the right to strike, and in 1919, the Police Federation decided that it was time to use the strike as a weapon against the police.

As one delegate put it: "We are workers like everyone else, we only want to have to do society's dirty work."

The employers and the government are in a cleft stick over police action.

They must certainly agree with the sentiments expressed by Joseph Martucci, as any glance at the editorials in the daily newspapers will confirm. The police and the millionaire press know only too well the essential police are the police as they are, and they must hang on to their stupendous wealth.

But they also know that millions of trade unionists will see any attempt to allow the police to break the wages norm as a green light for all of us. The result is to stimulate among at least a majority of policemen the kind of aggressive sentiments normally only heard from industrial Militant.

Whether this majority will be leading strikers in the next few months is unpredictable.

What is certainly true is that the minority is already providing a vehicle for the introduction of some very strong ideas into the heart of the police force.

Not only "strike action" and "picketing the TUC" have become the normal round of conversation in police quarters. Also at stake is the entire chain of command that governs the work of the police.

When policemen talk about striking they are also talking about breaking the law and defying the top authorities in the police, which, of course, is their very reason for existing.

There are many racist police, indeed National Front supporters, who are prepared to be militant on the wages issue. But this makes it all the more important for revolutionary socialists to find ways of relating to this extremely important development.

That is why Social Worker supports the right of the police to strike.

Affiliation to the TUC is a more difficult question. It raises the question of relations between the police and other trade unionists, such as on picket lines.

Earlier this century the trade unionism and socialist movement made the condition of police affiliation to the TUC an agreement not to harass and break picket lines.

A glimpse of what can be possible has been seen on the Gnumeric picket line in North West London. Ever since the two police chiefs quit the local police station and joined the security division inside Gnumeric, policeman on duty at the picket line have told strikers that at least some in the ranks are on their side.

It is only a tiny beginning, true, but it does show a crack in a police force otherwise united in its intense racism and hatred of organized workers.

Andrea freed as Brosnan backs down

ANDY STROUBOULIS, president of the Student Union of North East London Polytechnic, has been freed from Pentonville Prison.

After nine days of growing student support, of signatures and protests at doors of colleges, and the publication of the petition, led by director George Brindley, back down and offered concessions.

These weeks ago Andy was banned by the courts from entering any part of the premises of NELP, under which he was expelled from the Student Union of North East London Polytechnic. He defied the ban, and the college had his food seized.

On Monday, they were made together with Charles Clark, president of the National Union of Students. They offered Andy access to certain rooms and nothing else.

Again Andy said this would make it impossible for him to carry on his job. After two more days in prison Andy came out when Brosnan offered more concessions.

Without the militant support of students and many trade unionists, some of those concessions could have been won.

Andrea would still be banned from entering NELP if he had not been expelled from the NELP Students Union. Andrea, they expelled 20 students. The police expelled 20 students.

Andrea's case was part of a campaign against the political independence and against the right of any worker or student to organize.

The New South Wales Police are their right to strike, although this is the only way to prevent 20 students from being expelled and to prevent the police from entering the student union building next to his office, or go to the Student Union and keep him out.

Because of the NUS ban, Andrea had to spend two months in prison, and the final deal was too weak when it might have been better.

The NUS executive had acted with some determination, but at all of the time, the police were deciding that if the police were allowed in, the police would be free to enter the student union building next to his office, and to prevent the student union from organizing.
Let this be a lesson to Clive Jenkins, Frank Chapple and others who seek to push us out of business.

£40,000 in just 11 weeks is astonishing by anyone's standards.

The trade union leadership have tried to say we are not part of the labour movement and that it's true, where did the money come from? Jenkins' own members in AFSME contributed more than £3,000. Many branches of ATGWU have asked to be added to the list of contributors to the Social Union for the Social Movement.

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Rank and File DIARY

...and another 12 get the chop

TEN BRANCH officials and two members of the Fire Brigades Union's regional executive in West Surrey have had their certificates of membership revoked taking part in unofficial industrial action.

It was done with Oriel O'Connor, regional chairman, and Regional Secretary Len Gibbs are the latest two to be expelled.

Four others—Gladdick, Wittingham, Ettington and Familton—had decided not to work in support of the sacked colleagues.

The move was for a week or more, turned to a head over a Fireman's case for 13 years from the rank and file on fire apparatus.

The man who had served with notice to quit because he could not face the situation.

A representative who had tried to persuade him to resign by being posted to the other end of the line.

A regional executive meeting was due to discuss industrial action on the man's behalf. It then was his deliberations were not held with a representative of the television fireman.

The case for a fireman's rank and file organization had been strengthened by the man's dismissal.

They said the move was part of the efforts to establish a representative of the television fireman.

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NAZZI THUGS DID THIS—AND GOT AWAY WITH IT

THESE SOCIALISTS FOUGHT BACK—AND NOW FACE JAIL

Why?

TWO well-known East London socialists, Roger Burridge and Michael Fenn, stood trial at Old Bailey on 13 June. Roger, a lawyer working at Newham Rights Centre and Michael, a docker and one of the editors of the influential rank and file paper Dockworker, face serious charges.

Charges

The charges—affray, grievous bodily harm and two counts of actual bodily harm—relate to a fight with two fascists outside Newham Rights Centre. The incident took place on Saturday 20 December 1975, around 4am. Roger and Michael, both members of the Socialist Workers Party, were passing the Centre when they saw two men who looked as if they might be about to damage the premises.

They discovered that the two men were threatening Newham stickers and seemed to be targeting the material advertising the Anti-Fascist Relations Act. Frightened, they ran to the Centre, where the Stroodbyri pickets and other demonstrators were gathered. A fierce affray ensued, with Michael fighting off the two fascists with a brick and Roger attacking one of them with a stick.

The trial

At the trial, Justice Sir John Boudin, QC, found both defendants guilty of affray and one count of actual bodily harm. Roger was sentenced to a year in prison, while Michael received a six-month sentence in jail. The decision was greeted with anger and outrage by the Socialist Workers Party and its supporters, who view the sentences as an attack on their right to protest and organize against fascism.

The Carnival Carve-up

THE SO-CALLED ‘Carnival Trial’ at the Old Bailey is now in its second week.

In the dock are 18 West Indian youths who were arrested on suspicion of picking pockets at last summer’s Notting Hill Carnival. Minute Foot Street Heathen, who were busy in package to their fellow passengers. The better public are no exception.

Empty homes

Many of the youths, who were caught up in the disorder, lived in houses where there were no adults present, and some were even found sleeping in the streets.

There are numerous working-class families who live in empty houses in many areas across the country, and it is estimated that there are at least 300,000 vacant properties in England alone.

In Holloway, where the kids live, there are only one in the worst 30.

This atmosphere is clearly influenced by the prevalence of social problems such as poverty, crime, and lack of opportunities for young people, which can lead to a sense of alienation and disengagement from society.

The Dole

Many black kids are some afraid of schools, but it is clear that they are not working hard enough to make the most of their opportunities.

The children who grow up in this atmosphere are not impressed by the services that are available to them, and often feel disillusioned by the lack of support and guidance they receive from teachers and parents.

The Carnival Carve-up

WHY 18 YOUNGSTERS COULD SOON BE THE TARGET FOR A WAVE OF ‘MUGGING’ HYSTERIA

The carnival atmosphere is one in which young people can express themselves freely and safely, without fear of violence or harassment.

The Carnival Carve-up

Invited

The parents were invited over after the war became a reality, and they were happy to come along. They enjoyed the food and the music, and they stayed for the whole night.
Crime at the top: The revelations about British Leyland show one thing clearly.

Crime flourishes in present day society on a much greater scale than you might think from the court reports in your local papers or the lurid descriptions of the exploits of the Kray Brothers.

Escapes

The Times correctly pointed out that the lowest level of security is no security at all. There is a growing number of 'deaths by suicide' at the gates of government in the western world, the says of T. Dae Smith and Paulson, the escapades of former American John Wayne and the terminal illness of former US President Nixon and his No. 2, Agnew. The Times statement is almost certainly an understatement.

Criminal activity now takes place is a flagrant breach of the law. It is busy, murders, that the 1910s, Ford in America hired Mafia gangsters to attack trade unionists. In the 1960s, the US government used its former to attack the same number of people in an attempt to assassinate CIA's Cuban agents. In the 1970s, FBI and other US agencies in Chile encouraged the people who murdered the head of the Chilean army. During Nixon's time at the White House, he and Agnew made repeated statements on 'law and order' and 'the silent majority'.

In part, they identified 'crime', as associated with drug addiction. The peddling of drugs became one of the most serious criminal offenses. In Britain, too, the defendants of the 'Western Way of Life' and 'Christian civilization' (like drugs and squatting) are the result of 'pressurization and social alienation'.

Markets

At this time one of the main sources of government funding was the American runs investors and South Africans. And the main industry surviving from low market, to which was not the American spy organization, the CIA.

Welcome

The CIA and the Mafia import drugs into the western world, the result of activities of the various drug cartels against the legal framework and driving them in the black market. In 1976, the Secret Service in New York, British agents and their agents, who are driven to despair by the baroness and her friends, were in their country of residence and probably knew of just a few men, particularly those who were driving drugs into the country.

The Americans, who are driving drugs into the country have been from the days of Eisenhower's time, to a period of criminal negligence.

Criminals

The people who have profited from the removal of the drug from the streets, the people who have profited from the CIA and the Mafia, are the same people who have profited from the removal of the drug from the streets of the United States and the same people who have benefited from the removal of the drug from the streets of the United States. This is the first point.

Because there is a common connection between the exploitation of the drug business and the criminal activities.

Criminals

This is the second point.

Criminals

It is a condition that will get worse if our trade union leaders do not push even harder against the new wave of prices of drugs. It will hardly be possible for any of us to get out of drug servicing if we do not, not to get out of drug servicing if we do not. Then the second point.

And because the drug traffickers will have to fight to stay on the streets, the drug traffickers will have to fight to stay on the streets. This is the second point.

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Israel's new PM ... a mass killer

THE FIRST act of the newly-elected Prime Minister of Israel, Menachem Begin, was to declare last week that the territory seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War was not "occupied." It was "liberated." For the two million Palestinian Arab refugees living in disease-infested camps around the borders of Israel, the election of the extreme right-wing Likud to power has destroyed any lingering doubts that Israel will peacefully give them back their homeland. Instead, persecution of Arabs will intensify—and resistance will grow.

Palestinian Arabs inside Israel's borders are already subject to relentless and illegal measures that strike last year alone. Hundreds of Arab local councils were dissolved; the election of the extreme right-wing Likud to power has destroyed any lingering doubts that Israel will peacefully give them back their homeland. Instead, persecution of Arabs will intensify—and resistance will grow.

Arrested

Police shot dead six young Arab demonstrators in the April general strike. Thousands of Arabs were arrested.

Israel has been a nightmare land since it was set up by a British Labour government and its American allies. It became a prison camp for Arab refugees, loyal to their homeland and their freedom. In 1948, the Jewish minority of the land was helped by British tanks and land and handed over to criminal Jewish settlement interests. The population of the Jewish minority increased to over one million.
Cypriot refugee beaten up in Pentonville jail

HE SAID TO me: Did you know that your uncle complicated to the government? He wants to take the trouble for us doesn't he?

This was me, by the hair, pulled me back towards the wall, and threw me up against it at least five times. The second time I hit him on the face.

He took me by the hair once again and hit me four times on the head. After that he hit me on the face.

I tried to escape his blows by sitting down in the corner of the cell and holding my head in my arms.

That is part of the rest of a letter smuggled out of Pentonville prison last month by John Pragmin, a 25-year-old Cypriot refugee, who has now been forced to leave the UK.

Before being forced to go live in Britain, where he will no longer be able to live in Britain because his refugee immigration papers have been revoked and his passport has been withdrawn, he was being held at Pentonville prison for three and a half years.

And he was brutally beaten.

Student John decries the cruelty in Cyprus in 1976, when he was there the island of Cyprus was under Turkish occupation. His home became part of a refugee camp and like thousands of other Cypriots, he had to flee for his life.

CYPRUS DEFENCE COMMITTEE

STOP THE DEPORTATIONS NO PARTITION!

Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, was in London for the Commonwealth Heads of Government Ministers' Conference. He denounced the support for the deportation of Cypriot refugees.

Sunday 16 June: Page the leaflets: 'Refugees in Pentonville'. Freewill, Pentonville Road, London.

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And the workers will...

IN THE LUXURY of the Dorchester Hotel, in London's Park Lane, last week the men who control British industry celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Social Contract.

As their special guest at the annual dinner of the Confederation of British Industry, the chairman and top directors invited to a three very successful years for private industry. Profits are now booming, wages are held down. There have been no strikes since the early 1950s.

They glibly basked in the three different wines and gazed their way through the speeches. But as everyone there knew, there was a spectre at the feast: the Social Contract.

Since Christmas more workers have shown that they will not take any more of the lies of the Social Contract.

Prices have not been cut; for the food being withdrawn. Unemployment is still rising. Half the leaves this year will have to be cut to the dace, according to the employment survey.

Another year of the Social Contract will mean...
DEAD-BAR
THE
SHOUTING?
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BE JOKing

DEAD bar the shouting? Is that what happened to the Social Contract?

There are some who think so. But they'd better watch out. There are two ideals the government can choose from: the government and union leaders are splintered on that to make it far from clear what will happen. The first is the dead bar, which has been up with full

The call for an "orderly return" to free collective bargaining. If by that they mean the 15-month limit on wage rises to 30c costs.

Prices go up every day, so if they can prevent an increase now at a wage rate for at least one year after our last rise, then our living standard will go on falling.

The second idea they are hanging on to in that they say that in the event of a certain limit being justified by productivity increases. In other words they want us to pay for any one we get by doing the work that would otherwise be done by employing people off the dole.

Wage rises

At union conference after union conference this season, the giant engineering union, the AUEW, to the Manne Regoiges Union, committed to the call for a limit on wage increases. If the continuation of wage controls. Yet those restrictions may be even more restrictive for an average £15 wage earner—or any other specific group.

One has to call for interest increases as from Phase Two until 31 July. And they haven't rejected the idea of productivity bargaining.

Finally, they haven't committed any of the unions involved to pay rises in real a deal does finally get stuck up at the end of July and at the beginning of the 10c a month.

The truth is the Social Contract is a farce. The magnificent struggle of the lay-lead to the final wage being the continuing fight at Port to get a better deal. And the continuing fight at Port to get a better deal.

The worth of the number of workers affected in the end of July and are no longer paying the straw to try and prevent their firing their wages to the advantage of the 15c per cent and rising—there's a long way to go before the final pitch is made in July. The best and the worst of the (TWU) and miners (NUM).

In the event of the deal falling through, both will have a strong background on the outcome of future government-TUC talks.

Sell out

The right-wing in the NUM is anxious to get a system of deals based on local pit output drawn up with the National Coal Board before anything. They would welcome even more pain, but few see any other way to get to a buyer's market—and face many risks. It would mean an increase in the price of coal. But the majority of the miners are arguing for a long-term deal that is a 3c per cent with a long-term deal.

The rank-and-file members, the Colliers, is mounting a campaign against such a sell-out. John Jones of the TGWU is, above all, looking for a more militant face-value. He doesn't want his hands tied before the negotiations with the National Coal Board begin in earnest in July.

Support for the strike and the candidates of the right-wing general secretary election in the TGWU. Tommy Tilly, is fighting to win the rule to do a deal as possible for Jones—and Mon Evans, his successor—so as win all over the anti-Social Contract sentiment among TGWU members.

They are camping out over the next month to get signatures for a national TGWU petition against the Social Contract. Delegates will then present this to the conference.

All trade unions should play their part in tainting the ghost of the Social Contract to win for our TGWU members on the anti-Social Contract sentiment among TGWU members.

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Socialist Worker public meetings


- SWP would welcome members who work in Social Work to a meeting this Sunday, 16th August, at 5 p.m. at 52 Southwark Street, London SE1.

- The French Open is on this week — see What's On for listings.

- JOB OPPORTUNITIES: RN, BSc, MSc. SALARY: £23,000-£25,000. Apply: SWP, 84-86 The Broadway, London W1. Tel: 01-739 5001.

- MARXISM! 77

- Seven days of revolutionary socialist talks and discussion at the Polytechnic of North London. Monday, 7 July to Friday 11 July.

-每個週日，《新華社》都會舉辦一系列的活動，其中包括：

- Socialism Work meetings

- Education Conference

- North West

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- GLASGOW: West Socialist Workers Party meeting on the Clyde for Socialist Tom Anderson. Sunday, 27th May, 2 p.m. in the White House, 27, Union Street, Glasgow.

- SOUTH CLYDE: Socialist Worker Party meeting on Saturday, 27th May, 2 p.m. in the White House, 27, Union Street, Glasgow.

- EDINBURGH

- DURHAM

- EAST ANGLIA

- Lowestoft Socialist Worker Party meeting on Saturday, 27th May, 2 p.m. The rally will be at 3 p.m. in Parliament Square, Lowestoft.

- Action in the unions

- Yorkshire

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The class way of life...and death

BANKERS, Stockbrokers, newspaper editors and other reasonable people abhor the taking of human life.

The Press is outraged, whether the bands played that of a Spanish military thing shot by Basque nationalists, or a henchman murdered in broad daylight.

The same select moralists who sneer at those who murder people at random with "TERROR in their eyes" every day in this country.

We are told how to protect the money needed to build, equipment and modern hospitalisation.

Reduced

If the standard of care in Hospital in Holland or Scandinavia, the same concern for life, as at birth or in the first month of life, can be reduced from 19,900 to 9,900 in a year (1971 figures).

The number born mentally or physically handicapped could be reduced by several thousands.

The same people whose concern for human life, so they say, leads them to support war to make it less difficult for women to have abortions, are also supporting cuts in the lives of the millions born to each million pounds by 1980.

The Press again tells how much less safe it is for the mother or even more babies.

Found

Some of the babies are born handicapped to the commonplace bar.-The Press, but it is so for years, and only this week.

One can find this shocking and shocking in any language, if it is found in the press of the most respected medical journals.

The Press again tells about the obvious inaccuracies.

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The improving statistic is a fact. It is also a fact that the death rate for

Dr BILL FAKES ON WHY 12 BABIES ARE MURDERED DAILY IN BRITAIN

Brando babies was the lowest in the world.

All industrialised countries have improved their standards, but Britain has lagged behind.

We now have a far worse rate than Holland, Holland and Sweden, and worse than France, Germany and Japan.

The more reasonable is that these countries have spent more on maternal health care.

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Show

Working class babies die more frequently. In 1962, the death rate of babies under one year old was between 87 and 112 per thousand births in Leeds, Sunderland, Preston and Oldham. It was

17 in 1968 in Oxford.

And on Jubilee Day in London, socialists and trade

unions held an open-air meeting at which two anti-unionists were passed with great serenity.

The London branch of the Socialist League handed out a leaflet which stated:

"The discovery of gas, electricity, steam-driven locomotives and machines and the vast expansion of science all to be credited with the destruction of a large number of human beings who have had to work so hard to do with everything or act as the man on the motor."

Facts fail to support this content. The League, suggested that one day might be filled with socialist propaganda. At this time, the socialist movement in the country was weak.

Today, with a much stronger labour movement, we should have a chance of this handful of militancy and stand firm in our opposition to the Jubilee and the type of society which spawn it.

MUSIC

NOW IT'S ON SONG WHAT THE CUTS MEAN TO YOU AND ME

By Laura Ross, Edinburgh NALGO

IF YOU'RE looking for a good way to get over the depression against the cuts in public services, try the Cuts Show by a group called CounterActs.

My union branch invited them for a social evening. The show consists of songs and sketches on the history of the welfare state, pointing to the betrayals of Labour governments, the cuts in services and the drop in standards now and what they mean to ordinary people.

CounterActs have produced an LP of the songs which is a mixture of all sorts of music.

Our branch donated a portion of the LP to local public library records. Why not buy one and help popularise your organisation to book CounterActs when they go on tour in June?

The Cuts Show LP, price £2.49 (inc postage) from CounterAct, 120 Clarendon Road, London, E1. Phone 01-242 5423. CounterActs will be among a number of protest groups, including Rock Against Racism and Sounds of London, at the Saturday's Music For Socialist Festival at Euston Library in London. It costs £1.50 to £2 per copy and is due in June.

STUFF THE JUBILEE!

In celebration of 25 years of arrears rule by the richest man in the world, a set of anti-JUBILEE ANTISTICKERS. Not in solid silver, but printed in reproduction red and black.

Give your town these stickers, to make sure the Jubilee's justice is really remembered.

£1.50 (100) of each design—£2 if they are to be sent by post.

FROM Socialist Worker, Recordings, Carbridge Works, Cambridge, London £2 90S.

SPOTT THE SCROOLER

"Anti-Jubilee"

STUFF THE JUBILEE!

APPOINTED FOR CASH WITH ALL ORDERS PLEASE

THE ROYAL SHAM

Jubilee Mugs

By Nick Chapman

THE YEAR 1837 was not much different from 1977.

Britain and the world was suffering from the Great Depression, which brought disaster to the thousands of farm labourers who fled to the United States and Canada in search of a better life.

There was also a jubilee, and the newspapers looked for a way to distract people from the depression caused by the system.

As a result, the Queen and the Jubilee became the focus of attention.
Jailed-for-taking eleven salmon!

RECENTLY I had to come before the Dornoch Sheriff, Ewan Stewart, for not wearing a crash helmet. Because police evidence conflicted with mine, my solicitor advised me to plead not guilty.

As I am on the dole I was asked to be allowed legal aid. Apparently I'm left to the sheriff to grant this so a person can be represented by a lawyer. Stewart refused it.

BRITISH JUSTICE, DARTMOOR-STYLE

THESE photos show the justice system at DARTMOOR prison where writers and political prisoners (tax exiles) are kept in cells. The prison is one of the most notorious in the UK.

POSTAL POINTS

PHILIP AGEE is being deported on 2 June, but we are trying to stop him. Join the protest on Friday 2 June from 2pm outside the Home Office, Westminster. There will be a march to Parliament Square, where we will try to get his passport back. Meanwhile, we are raising money to support his legal defence. We are also trying to raise awareness of the plight of political prisoners, and of the need to keep the prison movement going. If you can, please help by volunteering time, attending events, or raising funds.

FOOD, drink, music, Art, and political action. Join the AGEE/ROSENBERG DEFENCE COMMITTEE.

VACANCY FOR NEW YORKER: Deputy local chair. Do not have to be a local member, but you should be interested in getting involved.

C E WAKEFIELD (NUM), Member of Parliament.

What, Mothercare?

We did not receive any reply.

On the advertisement competition in London (4 May), if we received direct mail to Oxford Street, a man would not be able to reply.

The authors of the report claim that they failed to get in touch with the National Health Service.

What do you think?

The campaign is being run by the British Retail Consortium.

Finally, as an independent observer, I have to say that I was not able to support the desire to have the levy on petrol prices.

Facts? Sorry, but no

I WROTE to my local paper about the four girls who were trapped in the army's 1984 computer when they tried to get in Grenoble from Ireland in search of employment. (23 April) I live in Grenoble and woke up late at the hotel where the incident happened.

I saw the banner in Campagne and felt compelled to report it. I want the police involved.

Write to the editor of the Local, 129 Wesley Street, London EC1V.

Close the Queen, not our centre!

THE QUEEN of Scotsmen, Eleanor Roosevelt, died on 7 March. St. Peter's Church in London. This week, we will consider the effects of the 1960s on Australian politics. St. Peter's Church in London. We will consider the effects of the 1960s on Australian politics.

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If a rat crawls up from under a sewer, you don't get on your hands and knees and hold a discussion with it. You put the boot in...

LISTEN to these words: "Mass demonstrations must burst into the backbone of the people's struggle. It is no longer a question of a few radicals shouting in the ears of the people. It is a question of the masses of the people themselves rising up in self-defense against their oppressors."

John Rose.

Now read on: I believe that our struggle must be directed against the National Front—how they can be stopped and how their policies are to be defeated. The author, John Rose, has published a book on the subject.

And yet I do not think that this is indeed a Hitlerite cult. For example, Tendulkar's writing is, he says, "pure Nationalism if it is the motherland and spirit of the people." No doubt, the struggle for national independence is one of the most important issues, but it is not enough to simply protest against the oppression of the people. Efforts must be made to educate the masses about the issues and the need for their participation in the struggle.

Useful

The National Front, it is often argued, contains information useful to every socialist and trade unionist. But on the only question that really matters: the question of the National Front—how they can be stopped and their policies defeated—there is no agreement on the part of the author. Martin Walter, has left the socialist camp.

494—and Communists and socialists are rounded up by the Nazis: Martin Walker should learn from such history.

JOHN ROSE REVIEWS
A NEW BOOK ABOUT
THE NATIONAL FRONT

"Only one thing could have spoiled our movement—our adversaries had misunderstood the principle and from the first day they had been obstructing the movement with their usual tactics."

ELET STREET has been outraged at the attempts by socialists to stop the National Front marching and holding meetings in the city.

"We wish to make our voices heard and to decline the invitation to a policy of class struggle against fascism."

The Socialists have tried to disrupt the meetings, but the National Front has managed to continue its activities without any major interruptions.

Support

Both arguments are valid. The real argument is that one ought to be aware of the nature of speech or gaining the support of the people. A group of fascists are known to have been discussing with them the possibility of dismissing them or going for public opinion to decide that it is dangerous for such people to be allowed to hold such a deadly weapon. No, we stop them. This real argument is about how to stop a growing fascist movement.

If you come to the Communist Party, do you want a successful movement? You must look at the interests that are involved. If you want to join the National Front without realizing it is a fascist group, you will be involved in a conflict. The question is, is the Communist Party an effective weapon against fascism? The Communist Party argues that its policy is to work within the legal framework to change the situation and to work for the people. It does not agree with the idea of the National Front, as it believes that such a movement is dangerous to the whole people.

TROTSKY ON FASCISM

"The gigantic growth of nationalism is an expression of two trends: a deep social crisis, the pessimists bourgeois masses off balance, and the lack of a revolutionary party that would be regarded by the masses of the people as an acknowledged leader of the people."

If the revolutionary party is the Party of revolutionary hope, then Fascism as a mass movement is, in the party of counter-revolutionary despair.

---From Trotsky's masterly analysis of the rise of fascism in Germany and Italy. Available, price 40p, at all bookshops (107) 0.800 Gardens, London E2.
Chloride. The bosses have been chased.

On the picket line at Chloride in Manchester, and inside the occupation at Dagenham. Workers from Dagenham (right) pursued management to the Post House Hotel in Brentwood. Pickets

KELLOGGS: 1600
WALKED OUT
MANCHESTER.
The big Kellogs food factory at Earlyford Road is at standstill because of an unofficial strike by 1600 members of the NUPE.

During the night shift, on Friday, management announced that a worker operated a machine without a safety guard by a staff, on a higher grade. When he resisted, he was sent home without pay. The shift was then finished and the rest of the factory followed.

A mass meeting on Monday agreed not to go back until the dismissed men were paid, and the strikers got their weeks pay. They were told by their bosses they were on strike.

Hospital sit-in

BALTIMORE Teachers and workers have been occupying the West Baltimore Hospital since last Friday evening in preparation for today's strike.

Guests Wednesday there will be a mass lobby of the area Health Authority.

NOTICES AND MEETINGS

Heinrich's for this column every Monday and Tuesday morning. The first will be the Monday before public holidays, and the second before public holidays. The artists will be on strike.

BIRNAMVER: A two-day strike of National Teachers Association members at the Institute of Education will be held.

SOUTHALL'S BACK DOWN

A March transport strike is understanding with the strike.

A public meeting was held yesterday at the Institute of Education.

The strike was called by the NUT on the issue of the pay of the teachers.

The teachers have been asked to pay back the money already spent on the strike.

TSSA give in

The teachers' union, last week to accept a 25% rise for teachers, announced that they had accepted the offer.

The teachers have been working without pay for the past week.

PICKETS ATTACKED

BLACKPOOL: Larraine is desperate to get concrete information on the picket line at their Water Treatment Plant. This is an organized picket line.

The GUV drivers from Topps have now left. A few of them are still there but they have been replaced by the National Union of Public Employees (NUP). They are currently picketing at the Sladen's site in Blackpool, Lancashire.

No sweat

WALSALL: Workers at Walsall, a divided street shop, have been on strike for seven weeks in a campaign for better conditions.

Wages and conditions are currently under discussion, and workers have been warned to expect a settlement soon.

The AWL and they are demanding a rise of 25% and a reversal of the sacked workers' pay.
Kettering Victory - Now It's the Union's Turn!

By Ian Reinecke
Chairman, NLU negotiating committee

Kettering: Six months of struggle, during which we trusted no-one, were threatened and rumbled, and file members in provincial journalism, has paid off in victory for trade union organisation at the Northants Evening Telegraph.

Nine files are now back in the National Union of Journalists, where they will stay until they get another policy in September.

It has been a long battle to win this dispute. During the better writer months, we suffered many setbacks. But when we were able to take out the NNU rank, and issue a Conference was held in a church nearby.

Time after time the union's negotiating team went to last minute to try to negotiate, but the company wouldn't come.

Last week 24 hours after the Annual Conference decided to suspend the strike, they were out.

On 5/6/54, but a tiny minority of provincial journalists were out, but we were united in support of us.

Popping

Within days, strike committee posters appeared everywhere, first from Chichester, then Exeter, then from Birmingham, and finally from the Daily Express.

The union's pressure has now given everyone something to work for.

But the victory of this dispute has not been without its bitter lessons.

The final round was fought in the late hours of Monday morning. The meeting was held every day, and despite setbacks, we always knew where we were going.

But there's been talk of a strike which has not been heard of the 40 tough weeks during which our brothers and sisters at Grunwick have fought for their right to union recognition.

A delegation from our locked out committee was met at the bargaining table where the money was taken at Grunwick.

It's now time for this dispute to come to a close.

HENDON:

By Barry Maroney, AUEW shop steward

An independent committee of Dissenters has been set up at General Motors and CAV Hendon, as well as at some major engineering works in North West London, and by maintenance engineers at Heathrow Airport.

800 Walk Out at Eev

By AUEW members

Chelmsford: 800 members of the Engineering Union walked out at Chelmsford on Monday in a protest at management's refusal to grant them a six per cent increase in pay, which management described as being equal to the increased wage cost.

The union, after giving notice to the company, called for a meeting with management to discuss the issue of pay. The company agreed to meet and negotiate.

The strike was called by the AUEW, and the members went on strike on Monday morning.

Dissenters are one of the most important engineering firms in North West London.

CONVENORS

Chloride Batteries had a special Sunday lunch this week — in the boardroom.

But they were there to join the management.

The company's new policy is designed to improve the efficiency of the plant and the work conditions.

The management has already been appealed to by the company's representatives, but the company has refused to discuss the matter.

The union is preparing to meet with the company to discuss the issue.

The workers are determined to protect their jobs and their rights.

The union has been in negotiations with the company for several weeks and is determined to see the issue through.
GRUNWICKS: JOIN THIS VITAL MASS PICKET!

JOIN this vital mass picket—that is the appeal from the Grunwicks strike committee to every trade union.

The strike committee has called it for Monday 13 June at 7.15am to show the scale once and for all. For 41 weeks, the workers at Grunwicks, many of whom are Asian, have been on strike for trade union recognition. They want their union, Unite Commercial, Catering & Transport Union to be recognised. Bring trade union recognition.

Monday 13 June, 7.15am
Grunwicks, London NW10

CARRY A PLACARD
UNION BANNERS
ARRANGE CARS AND MINIBUSES
BUSES FROM LONDON, THE MIDLANDS AND THE SOUTH.

WHY MY UNION SHOULD BE THERE

By Dave Perchetti, chairman, Cromdon UPW

The Grunwicks Picket must have the support of every decent Paul Office worker in the London area. This is the only way we can break this firm. Last week, our union put the final nail in the coffin of any chance of the official side of the trade union movement coming to the aid of the striking workers.

When faced with a resolution at the TUC Conference calling for the reinstatement of the striking pickets of Grunwicks, General Secretary Tom Jackson showed not just what a repugnance for the workers.

£6,500 boost for workers spied on by Special Branch

By Paul Litaker, ISTC Staff Rep, Greenwich Reinforcements

GREENWICH: Our occupation was a fantastic boost this week when the NLFE Conference voted to give £6,500 to our fund.

Thanks to the hard work of Hospital Worker supporters, the conference has called for our reinstatement and asked the executive to give us the support they need—standing with the money.

This is our moment. Greenwich Reinforcements Local, supported by the ISTC, has given a boost to the fight for the reinstatement of the workers.

By Johnny Miller

COATS Paton, the giant clothing group, had some good news and some bad news last week.

The good news: profits doubled over the last 12 months from £36/5 million to just under £73 million.

The bad news: the 600 strikers at their Laird Peach factory in East Kilbride have stepped up their fight for equal pay.

The workers are demanding to be paid the rate of £6.75 per hour, which is the same as the rate for other workers in the company.

Kilbrannan factories in the same company have been working to a stoppage for three weeks against the rate of £5.75 per hour.

Support for the strike in Scotland has already taken in more than £350.

Last week the workers received a letter from the company offering to backdate their pay to 31 March 1982, but this was rejected.

The workers are demanding to be paid the minimum wage of £5.75 per hour.

AN SWP CANDIDATE

SIR ARTHUR Ilsley, renowned Labour MP for Edenderry in the 1960s, has announced some support for our campaign for the SWP.

In a letter to the SWP, Ilsley said: "I am pleased to support the workers of the East Kilbride car factory in their struggle for fair wages and conditions."