by John Rose

AN ORGY of strike-breaking. That’s the only way to describe the incredible police assault on the mass picket outside Grunwick in North West London on Monday morning.

For ten months now the workers at this factory have been fighting to form a union.

The police cleared space for scabs and scaled deliveries only by making waves upon waves of strikes, mounting to almost a hundred.

At one moment Chief Inspector Hay was heard to complain that his men were not arresting the right people—‘they should get strikers.

So they did.

Into the police van went Mahmoud Ahmed, secretary of the strike committee. Ian Gillies, a London regional officer of the white-collar workers’ union APEX, told what happened.

Punched

“They grabbed Mahmoud and kicked and punched him hard. They’d obviously wanted him especially. They took him round the side of the police coaches to beat him in.”

Mrs. Jacqueline Desai, treasurer of the strike committee, told Socialist Worker the following day: “Mahmoud was hurt so badly that he could not come back to the picket line.”

The police developed a new specialty—dropping women pickets off by the hair. They dragged me by one of the ways to the police van,” said Bernadette Dunn, a railway worker. “The police inspector told me he’d arrest me if I saw him again on the picket line.”

Roy Grantham, general secretary of APEX, was also arrested. He described the police behaviour that he told every person in sight to tell the police pickets on the ground: “He rushed to Wembley police station and offered (free legal representation) for all those arrested.

Now of the arrests spread through London’s factories, shop stewards’ meetings, and in some cases mass meetings, pledged to large delegations for the rest of the week.

In one magnificent gesture of solidarity, all building workers in Camden stopped work for half a day in protest at the arrests.

After the arrests Grunwick closed the main gates for the rest of Monday. A large white sheet hung across the gates, presumably to stop pickets catching glimpses of scabs filling across the factory yard and shaving their beards.

Grunwick’s management are shaken. Managing director George Ward told the Daily Telegraph: ‘We are totally horrified at today’s developments. The unions seem to have surrounded us by a ring of steel.

We are continuing production but it is not easy. Frankly we are a bit frightened. We feel still the police on his side. In fact the little go deeper than that, as

This must be another Saltley

But the situation, and after 44 long weeks, is not new. People who can close this scale factory for good, just as massive action failed to stop the police raid on depot in Birmingham in 1972, and helped win the miners’ national strike.

Let Mrs Desai have the last word. ‘Brothers and sisters, we are nearly there. We need you in ever increasing numbers now every single day. We can beat Ward and all his company policemen. Come now and join us for the final battle.’
Acquitted!

JURY KICKS OUT CASE AGAINST ANTI-FASCISTS

AN OLD BAILEY jury stopped the trial of East London shopkeeper Roger Batterby and Michael Frits at the last minute on Friday afternoon. For 14 months Michael, a shop assistant, and Roger, a hairdresser at Whirlpool, have prepped the gasps of the court with their evidence of the alleged attack.

But the evidence of the two N4 members, John Wells and Terry Mead, who has since left the front, was so convincing that the jury came back with a verdict of not guilty. The defending counsel said the jury had acquitted his client on all three charges.

Makarios: £10 tickets for some, jail for others

THE Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference in London has been marked by one particularly nauseating event. Guest posters all over London invited the Greek Cypriot community to attend the first performance of the new drama of their island's history, titled Makarios. The Long March.

For the pocity of attending the premiere with President Makarios in attendance, tickets came at £15 a time. Makarios came to mark himself leading the Greek Cypriot nation in its independence. Proceeds of the national event.

Less than a mile from the Bush Hall Theatre, where Cypriots are still in prison. Political and anti-communist, and all those who have been deported are removed from the country. The same thing is said to be true of the Cypriot prisoners. The same thing is said to be true of the Cypriot prisoners.

The Home Office has been deporting both Greek and Turkish Cypriots. After all, they say, as Makarios has now almost settled the question of the refugees, there are still those who have no homes.

Campaign

On Sunday, Makarios' supporters were back on the streets in North London. Hundreds of people joined the group of Cypriots, by supporting the National Defence Campaign, who distributed an open letter to Makarios.

"Come with us," the letter said. "We are going to do the best we can to support the British Prime Minister. We have to stop these attacks on our community."

Are you going to do it? Or are you going to do it? Is it not going to be completely the decision of our hands. IF YOU DO NOTHING THEN WE MUST FIGHT."

WITHOUT COMMENT

EXCLUSIVE

First-ever picture of the crumbs from the rich man's table

In the absence of the Jubilee Luncheon, tomorrow's lunch for the start

AND THE CRUMBS WHO DROPPED THEM

Socialist Worker photographer Phil McEachern found his way

Police leave racist muggers loose to attack again

By Yana Minto

ABOUT 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Dula Miah, a young Asian living in Stepney, East London, was attacked for the second time in six weeks.

Four racists who set on him with a broken umbrella fractured his skull and damaged his legs. Last time the same thing had cut his head open.

This time, Dula told the police that he could identify the men who attacked him and they thought they worked in the local launderette.

Four days later, the police at Aubrey Street had still not gone back to the laundrette.

Early one morning, and eventually the police were called to take a charge of actual bodily harm against one of the racists. They did not more than that.

There was no resistance either for five weeks, and the police have been hounding the racists who were already known to the local police.

The recent High Court case has shown that the racism against Asians is not being taken seriously, even conducted by the local police.

The much-publicized case of a brutal assault against an Asian is being ignored, even conducted by the local police.

The Bradford High Court case has shown that the racism against Asians is not being taken seriously, even conducted by the local police.

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March against racism

Saturday, 9 July in Manchester

Called by the Trades Union Congress as a national demonstration.

Tickets: 12 noon, £2 per person, £5 for maximum turn-out.
THE SWEATSHOP PROTECTION RACKET

AT GRUNWICKS on Monday, Roy Grantham, general secretary of the white-collar union APEX, went out of his way to express gratitude to those who had been arrested for supporting the pickets. Nothing so strange about this, you might think. After all, it is Grantham’s union that is under attack from the Grunwick’s bosses.

Except that Grantham is one of those trade union leaders who have made their names by implication of everything that smells of militancy.

But there is a problem for Roy Grantham. If his usual opinion were correct, the Grunwick strike should have been won at least eight months ago.

The strikers have the support of all sorts of respectable figures—of right-wing Labour ministers such as Shirley Williams, of the head of the TUC, Len Murray, of the official conciliation service ACAS, even the Daily Mirror gave them a favourable page write-up back in October.

REFUSED

Yet the owners of this miserable sweat-shop have refused to make any concessions. And the police and the judges have backed them up, to the horror of the elected government.

A High Court order forbade the postal workers union from using its industrial strength to help the strikers.

The government may support the strikers. But government money is spent day after day in paying for 300 police who have all along helped Grantham get materials and scabs into the factory to break the strike. When Labour MPs in the House of Commons asked about the behaviour of the police on Monday, they were told that their questions were out of order, because the matter was sub judice, in the hands of the courts.

In other words, despite all the talk about “parliamentary democracy”, the police and the judges operate in an environment of self-interest, where the surgeons are the benefactors and the victims.

The government is the only way to win is to step up the picketing. If every organisation in every industrial strength to help the strikers.

THE SWEATSHOP PROTECTION RACKET

Socialist Worker

WHAT WE THINK

There is no need to be envious of the trade union movement. It has made thousands of workers. But we have no role in that direction by the official trade union movement.

The strike can be won—only if rank and file trade union activists work now to convince every worker to claim what it is in the trade union line, in resisting the police, and in ending the scandal.

TO ALL NALGO MEMBERS

FIVE shop stewards’ committees, representing both government workers in NALGO London, have made a special effort to support the Grantham picket this Thursday.

They are contacting other NALGO workers in London. They have appealed to all NALGO members in London to attend the picket on Thursday at 7am. The six committees are Southwark, Lewisham, Tower Hamlets, Camden and Lambeth.

Right to Work marches again

Below is one of the many letters coming from the Right to Work marchers, expressing enthusiasm and solidarity.

I am very concerned about the attitude of the people who are against this march. I would also like to go to the march on 3rd April. I would like to see the march come to life after the march and before the march.

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Going for a Burton

Burtöne, Britain's largest tailors, are trying to sack 1,500 workers in their factories, close more than one in ten of their shops and are making plans to fire back the staff in their other shops by a fifth.

Burton's win was built on selling suits, particularly made-to-measure suits. But the company's legal battle with the tailors' union was almost enough that the joint trade union shop stewards committee decided to end its dispute with the shop stewards committee.

Burton's victory has been a decisive factor in the company's recovery from the shop workers' strike. But the company's attempts to close its tailoring factories have not been successful. While Burton has been able to close some of its smaller units, it has been forced to keep some of its larger factories open.

Burton's executives have also been given the green light to close some of the company's smaller factories. But the company's closure of some of its larger factories has not been successful. While Burton has been able to close some of its smaller units, it has been forced to keep some of its larger factories open.

THE back street abortion Bill, introduced by Tony MP William Benyon, has suddenly risen from the dead.

The Bill would make it much more difficult for women to get abortions on the National Health Service.

It would effectively wipe out the charitable agencies, which help to make abortions possible for some women. The National Health Service is controlled by anti-abortion politicians in Birmingham.

Tony MP William Benyon, a former MP, has suddenly risen from the dead to introduce a Bill to make abortion illegal.

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Dear Comrades

We are writing to you because the attacks against the working class from the Labour government, and the growing confidence of the forces of the right, demands a response from both our parties.

Living standards have been cut in the past two years more than at any previous time this century. The Labour government has abandoned all pretence and rules the bias of an alliance with the Liberals.

Unemployment is continuing its upward trend, yet the leaders of the TUC sit back and do nothing. The cuts in the social services are dismantling all the welfare gains made by workers in the past.

And it is not only living standards that are under attack. Basic civil liberties are being destroyed—witness the deportation of Phil Agate, the use of the Official Secrets Act against radical journalists, the use of the Special Branch against trade unionists, the boasting about the use of army "undercover" terror tactics in Ireland, the use of High Court injunctions against strikes and occupations.

THE ANGER IS GROWING

At the same time, there is growing official adoption of racist measures—the growing number of deportations of non-white immigrants, the threat of deportation of the Italian nurses from overseas, the discriminatory fees charged to overseas students, and blatant racist attacks upon black youths such as the Telford 18 and the Lewisham 24.

Yet these attacks are no longer taking pace against a background of working-class passivity and support for the Social Contract. The past few months have seen a growing wave of anger against the government's economic policies in the factories and the unions.

The problem is that the response of certain trade union leaders has been to try to suppress this anger. That is wrong. It is an attempt to contain the anger against the Social Contract. And the Social Contract will be the death of our movement.

Recent months, the behaviour of these same union leaders has led to a number of important defeats for our class.

The Leyland technicians workers were forced back to work by the threat of the sack—endorsed by the union leaders.

The Hatherrow engineers were threatened with the notorious blacklegs charter—signed by the full-time officials of all unions in the airport apart from the AUEW. The Times printworkers were forced back to work by the threat of the sack—from their own full-time union leaders.

The victory of the North Sea helicopter pilots against the透过 (12) for trade unionism among grade workers in the North Sea. The Grunwick strikers have now been defeated. The confidence of the strikers themselves and because of the aid they have received from their local trade unions. But it is shame on our trade union movement that they still have not won six months after Len Murray promised them full support.

And just one week ago the Port Talbot electricity were defeated after 10 long weeks of strike action. These set-backs represent a grave threat to all the factories and workplaces.

THE THERMITES OF THE RIGHT

They mean that workers have been left with no defence in the face of the biggest cut in living standards this country. They mean that no force has yet emerged in the labour movement capable of giving new hope in the face of the betrayals of the government.

The terms of the right and far right have now been taken advantage of. The hardline Tories around Thatcher have gained new confidence with the smell of electoral victory in the air. This strike-breaking National Associa-

There are, of course, profound disagreements between our two parties on many things. We would be the last to want to pretend such disagreements did not exist or were unimportant. But that should not stop us ensuring that our members cooperate when it is necessary to defend the interests of our class.

We suggest:

1. Joint meetings of the industrial departments of our two parties to discuss how to encourage the struggle for wage claims outside the limits of the Social Contract the month before 21st August. We would suggest a joint campaign for claims of 21% across the board—but we would of course be prepared to fight for other figures in concrete situations.

2. Joint meetings of our active members in particular in industries and factories now so that we can encourage such struggles in August and later, as well as provide aid for the many long strikes that are still continuing.

3. Joint meetings also of our two branch executives on the defence of the Social Contract in particular. Important industrial disputes.

4. A joint campaign inside the TUC to support the defence of traditional trade union practice in resisting picketing lines and in defence of the Social Contract in all its forms.

5. Joint meetings of our members in the unions that have put their names to such documents to promote the campaign.

FASCISTS OFF THE STREETS!

5. Joint meetings of the central and county of our two parties to discuss the defence of the Social Contract in all its forms. Joint meetings of our members nationally and locally to implement the aims of this campaign in relation to particular issues.

Such measures would represent the defensive thrust of the united action that is so desperately needed. We believe, as we said above, that would address the support of many thousands of militants who are not members of either of our parties, but who see the need for a fightback to begin now.

We trust you will consider them, and give us your reply at the earliest possible moment.

Yours Fraternally,

CENTRAL COMMITTEE
SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY
For better or worse?

WHY DO YOU make us feel so guilty about staying at home? I enjoy looking after my children.

I remember what the American, almost pleading with us at a meeting. Something had obviously gone wrong with our careful explanation about the family and capitalism. We were supposed to be winners, the women present to socialism, not making them want to run a cafe with guests.

We need to know what to present our ideas, their vision of the future in such a way that other people don’t demand as to location, stores, pay as those, or to the government people who resent being everywhere, especially what we think of as the public.

Societies need to explain their views about family life very carefully or risk being dismissed as loonies and crackers.

WHEN 18-year-old Shirley Madel was brought to the mental health hospital where he is a day-patient, his parents covered the area with their hands and offered a reward to anyone who helped them.

They discovered where

When the police don’t want to know

JIM SHARPLEY has plastered Woking with leaflets accusing the police of harassing him and his family, and of corruption.

The police are not amused. Chief Superintendent Yeates has described Mr. Sharpley’s allegations as ‘ draconian’ and ‘defamatory’. But the police have not been quick to undertake his criticism. Indeed, it would mean an inquiry into the leaflet campaign against him.

Mr. Sharpley explains how he was sent to prison for robbery when he was not involved in it.

KURON WAS arrested and charged with having contact with fascists hostile to the Polish fleet. He spent 12 years in prison, frighteningly reminiscent of the case of Konstanty Zaleski 10 years ago," said David Galliard, managing editor of the Personnel Magazine, in today’s edition of Radio 4. True. But where was the BBC’s horror and outcry when similar charges were made against fellow ex-soldier Mieczyslaw Ross?

WHAT A PITY that the really good union newspaper like the Yorkshire Miner has to resort to pay-up-front private printing to further its bright and independent aims.

Yorkshire miners’ leader Arthur Scargill says the local newspaper that there is nothing wrong with the order but one mine’s youth was written in to the column; his letter was apparently covered with relief by the editor Maurice Jones, who is quoted as saying: ‘My wife has been trying to write a similar letter for months—about all kinds of problems!’

TEN YEARS AGO I was involved in a conference as a press officer and demanded the same rate as male press officers.

Conference chairman, I went back to my factory and said: ‘Girls, you’ve got it. Twenty years later they still have got it. ’

Anne Spencer, Women’s National Democratic Officer speaking at the National Union of Tuberculosis and Chest Disease Workers conference.

But there are some aspects of the Six-Day War that you don’t have to fight, illustrated at the conference. Women now have to pay the same rate of subsistence as men under the law.

A FIFTH COLUMN is being chronicled on the Glasgow readers of one of the UK’s leading SF magazines.

Don’t be too quick to blame Black Britain for all the problems.

Palmers Green, 1977, who calls who the idle rich?

A UNITED STATES District Court judge has ruled that it was illegal for New York State to pay unemploy- ment benefits to two women who worked in the men’s room of a New York bar in 1971.

Judge Richard Owen agreed with the telephone company that the state benefit was the giving the state an undue advantage.

The case was brought in the bar in which the women worked.

The woman who was fired after being suspended in her state last year.

TEN YEARS AGO, a belovet man was found guilty of attemp- ting to murder by the jury in a London court and was sentenced to death.

The judge pronounced sentence, the man was taken to the gallows.

That’s how Euston Forest put it and it’s rather better was explaining of a socialist attitude to the family in

Eurydice’s letters from A Spanish jail are publish- ed from now on.

EDITORIAL

01-339 6261
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739 9043

Departmental expenses are defrayed out of the DHSS grant. Publishers’ weekly report statement 27.07.77, EAN: 050754031

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Labour surrenders to Orange bigots

THE LABOUR Government earned the applause of every right-wing bigot in Northern Ireland last week. Northern Ireland Secretary Roy Mason announced that the British Army would put greater emphasis on ‘counter actividades’. This move is a serious blow to the Catholic Church. The Royal Ulster Constabulary will be strengthened and given a ‘peacekeepers’ role. The number of full-time members of the Ulster Defence Regiment will go up to 2,500.

By Eamonn McCann

A delighted Ian Paisley caused much of the security debate last month’s ‘rally’ had now been met. ‘Counter activities’ by many families have met the challenge, and no significant mass protests have taken place. But the IRA, which was thought to have been contained, is an openly political force with a ‘peacekeepers’ role.

Promised

It is the increased use of the UDR which tells most about Mason’s policy. When the British Army first intervened directly in the north in 1969—after the renegade attacks on civil rights demonstrators—the Irish political movement was given a new lease of life. Since then the IRA has become an openly political force with a ‘peacekeepers’ role.

More than 100 UDR men have been murdered in recent weeks, with no change in the number of those arrested. The Irish Republican Army (IRA), which was once a secret organization, has now become an openly political force. Mason has announced that he will send 2,500 more of his men to Ulster.

Divide

After years of ‘reform’ programmes and talks, the desire for a united Ireland remains. The same old battle lines divide Northern Ireland. The state on one side, the Catholic Church and the British Army. On the other, the Protestant community and the British Army. The British Army is still holding the line, and the Catholics are still fighting for their freedom.

SOLIDARITY WITH POLISH WORKERS

Rally organised by the Polish Workers’ Defence Campaign in Britain

Speaker: Oliver Dearden (Labour Party, London, E2, E8, E10)
SOWETO
12 MONTHS ON

Don't mour.

By PAUL FOOT

SIR ERNEST Oppenheimer, the richest man in South Africa, was shocked when he visited the slum shanty towns of Johannesburg in 1958. He started a fund to "cure the 'poor people' of the shanties.

The all-white Johannesburg town councillors agreed at once to help. They had been trying for some time to push the thousands of black workers out of the city.

A city was built outside Johannesburg—and the town council dedicated a 300-foot tower to Sir Ernest Oppenheimer and his diamond mining enterprise.

Sir Ernest also found a suitable name for his lovely new city, settled on a name that had been rejected by his South Western Townships: Soweto.

Soweto means something.

It means resistance, rebellion, as part of a struggle against the funder racial order.

It has provided a beacon for the 3 million black people of South Africa. From whose poverty and sweat the South African mines and the surrounding farms are run.

The Oppenheimer's made an ineffective gesture.

Exactly a year ago the school students of Soweto led a revolt.

They marched out of Morris Isaacson High School in protest against compulsory teaching in Afrikaans in form of exams.

Within hours, thousands of other school children were streaming into the streets.

The police fired on them. Heines. poison gas. 13. dead. 800 shot. 300 injured.

So did scores of others. In all the police killed 600 people. 1,500 of the arrested were black Soweto residents.

But to Soweto, for the first time, the pressure did not just.

Suddenly, this was not just a protest against the teaching of Afrikaans.

It was a protest against the stinking shanties which Oppenheimer's 'dream city' has become. against the never-ending repression, poverty, disease, corruption, crime and despair in which all black people in Soweto and in South Africa are forced to live.

Unlike their 'brothers and sisters' in the past, the Soweto school students refused to be broken under.

In the weeks following the first demonstration, more than 700 of them were arrested. Many were tortured.

Half of them were never seen again. Their families were betrayed by government spies.

Yet the demonstrations continued. They spread across the country and developed a momentum that was like a war against the South African government and the white power.

**More trouble. More repression.**

Soweto is the city of the future. It is the city of the past. It is the city of the present. It is the city of the future. It is the city of the past. It is the city of the present.

In the year since that first march, the students scored one victory after another. The movement has gained strength.

The students are now demanding more demonstrations. They want more arrests. They want more violence. They want more fighting. They want more blood.

They are not to be stopped. They are not to be stopped. They are not to be stopped.

The police have ordered them out. The government has ordered them out.

They are not to be stopped. They are not to be stopped. They are not to be stopped.

**FORCED**

The government to begin rent hikes.

In April, the government announced rent hikes of between 40 and 50 per cent. This is not a joke.

The government has come to the rescue of the black people who have suffered.

The government has come to the rescue of the black people who have suffered.

The government has come to the rescue of the black people who have suffered.

**BRUTAL BACKGROUND**

SOUTHERN Africa after Soweto traces the history of South Africa and its apartheid policies.

And it explains why the system is necessary for the perpetuation of South African capitalism.

It shows why black struggles in South Africa have grown to the point they have never been before.

It shows why the political revolution in South Africa has become inevitable.

It shows why the leadership of the black movement, the Black Consciousness Movement, has always come from the lower classes of teachers, daygloos and leaders.

FRANCIS BUTENDA, a Zimbabwean student in London, reviews the important new book *Southern Africa after Soweto* by Paul Foot.

The authors explain how the 1960s upsurge was carried and emerged as a by-product of the South African gold-mining industry.

As the church, the book says: "The 1960s was and is to be encouraged. The 1960s was and is to be encouraged. The 1960s was and is to be encouraged."

The authors trace the three black socialist movements in Zimbabwe from the emergence of a white-collar class with the industrialization of the country up to the new militant strike wave.

This is a fine book, 200 pages, from the South African gold-mining industry.

**£2.22** (postage: 250 Soweto Sinepoa Road, London, N4.) Also available through the Bookman Club.

**Don't mourn. Mobilise.**

But the school students of Soweto who have created a resistance movement which can't be shot down by parliament's bullets or silenced by speak or show trials.

This struggle is the mobilization of the black masses. It will never stop. It will never stop. It will never stop.

At least two million strikes by black workers in the past year—both of them in sub-auditory levels of British companies, have been in

The black workers of Soweto are fighting.

And those of us who demonstrate this weekend in solidarity with the black workers of Soweto cannot do less than to take their simple message into the heart of our own working class.

James Mccamie was black South Africa a place for the black people. He has offered to provide electricity for the houses and show Africans the right to buy their own homes.

Oppenheimer has admitted that Soweto is a danger, and has even been told to stop student leaders there.

Soweto must be forced to surrender. This is the moment. The black movement has built the power in the first place. Oppenheimer wants to do
Mobilise

ALL OUT THIS SATURDAY!
London and Home Counties SWP branches to support

SOWETO
the struggle continues
demonstrate June 18th
1pm Speakers Corner
VICTORY TO THE
FREEDOM FIGHTERS

I remember as a toddler we dreaded being shunted from house to house because of the shortage of grannies. When there were no grannies available, our mothers were forced to leave us locked alone in a room. They would remove anything dangerous, leaving us with a plate of muzie pang, a mug of water and a chamber pot. Peeping through the drawn curtains and closed windows with window bars was the only enjoyable game. We did it in turns. Otherwise we had fights, cried and slept.

—From A Window on Soweto by Joyce Ndirakwe, B99 from International Defence and Aid, 104 Newgate St., London EC1

WHAT WE CAN DO TO LEND A HAND

SERBY SELMA, one of the exiled leaders of the Soweto Students Representative Council, has just finished a speaking tour in Scotland. One of the highlights was a meeting with the General and Municipal Workers Union shop stewards committee at the British Oxygen plant in South Glasgow. The stewards made it clear that the fight for solidarity with the black BOC workers of South Africa was part of the fight to build a rank and file committee in BOC in Britain.

Selby's tour, and his meeting with many stewards and workers in Britain which operates in South Africa, shows that we can build a solidarity campaign with workers in South Africa based on workers' delegates.
**BUILD THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE!**

**Socialist Worker public meetings**

- **Scotland**
  - Join the Socialist Worker in the struggle for a socialist society. On Monday 18 June, 7.30pm, in the People's Hall, 3 Harley St, Edinburgh W1. Phone 01-629 5643.
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- **Yorkshire**
  - Join the Socialist Worker in the struggle for a socialist society. On Monday 18 June, 7.30pm, in the People's Hall, 3 Harley St, Edinburgh W1. Phone 01-629 5643.
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- **Humbertsey**
  - Join the Socialist Worker in the struggle for a socialist society. On Monday 18 June, 7.30pm, in the People's Hall, 3 Harley St, Edinburgh W1. Phone 01-629 5643.
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- **North West**
  - Join the Socialist Worker in the struggle for a socialist society. On Monday 18 June, 7.30pm, in the People's Hall, 3 Harley St, Edinburgh W1. Phone 01-629 5643.
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- **LEICESTER**
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**SW Notices**

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**LEGALISED TERROR - THE PREVENTION OF TERRORISM ACT**

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Why in the name of glory are they proud?

A LAST WORD ON THE JUBILEE BY JOHN KEATS (1797-1821)

With her two courtiers this fair lady dwelt, Enriched from ancestral merchandise; And for them many a weary hand did swell In torched mines and noisy factories. And many once proud-quivered loins did melt In blood from stinging whip;—with hollow eyes Many all day in dazzling river stood, To take the rich-ored driftings of the flood.

For them the Ceylon diver held his breath And went all naked to the hungry shark; For them his ears gushed blood; for them in death The seal on the cold ice with piteous bark Lay full of darts; for them alone did seethe A thousand men in troubles wide and dark; Half ignorant, they turned an easy wheel That set sharp racks at work, to pinch and peel.

Why were they proud? Because their marble founts Gush’d with more pride than do a wretch’s tears? Why were they proud? Because fair orange-mounts Were of more soft ascent than hazar stairs? Why were they proud? Because red-lin’d accounts Were richer than the songs of Grecian years? Why were they proud? Again we ask aloud, Why in the name of Glory were they proud?

A WHOLE WEEKEND OF SPEAKERS, SOCIALIST DISCUSSION FILMS, NOT TO MENTION BANDS, BARS, AND THEATRE SHOWS.

Marxism 77 isn’t just a bunch of lectures, it’s a chance for you to come along and ask questions such as: WHAT IS SOCIALISM? WHAT IS REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALISM? And it’s much more exciting than the usual stuff the Jubilee parties have. There’s a chance to meet other people who share your opinions. There’s the opportunity to find a way to change the way the world works, to end exploitation and poverty. There’s a chance to build a better world, to create a society where everyone has the opportunity to live a fulfilling life. And it’s all free! All you need to do is book your ticket now.

BOOK NOW! 6 COTTONS GARDENS, LONDON E2.

MARXISM 77.
THE PAPER THAT SETS ITS OWN STANDARDS!

HERE are two recent incidents about the NEPS, which last month in pursuit of public eating chairs. There is an old saying in the police that "It's not what you print, it's how you print it." These two are a classic example.

For the past two weeks there has been a discussion about the future of the Evening News Standard, which could mean the loss of a lot of jobs. So the press barons who don't want to see the end of the brothel—because of the shirk line of jobs, mind control or malignancy—and to prove it they've even better than the Evening News they didn't bother to show how many were involved in the strike.

As a supporter of the Socialist Workers Party and an anti-capitalist, I think it would be interesting to look at an election fund as soon as possible. We can raise cash for any candidates we can persuade the general election can't be for others. In Norway the right-wing goons have been acting as if they should simply suspend working-class rallies. This isn't just to protect the workers. I hope you consider the issue seriously now. I can be sure of support from myself and several of my mates.

CAN WE HAVE some more from the Socialist Worker? Discussing the greatest threat faced by humanity in the modern world—nuclear destruction. After a successful socialist revolution in Britain, carried out and supported by the vast majority of the people, it would be possible to have a peaceful revolution in the other countries of the world, and we could prevent the destruction of our own country, and also the destruction of the rest of the world.

There would undoubtedly be a minority of people who would attempt to stop us, but it is certain that the rest of the world would not, and that such a situation would quite possibly produce or attract the nuclear materials and knowledge that could cause a disaster for workers' state. There is no social system that can withstand the nuclear challenge.

PHILIP WEBSTER
Blackburn

THE British Medical Association has put forward suggestions for an increase in prices for services from family doctors, which are not covered by the National Health Service.

This includes:
1. Increased charges of vaccine, £1 for 90 percent and 100 percent on old prices and no doubts will be quickly implemented by the most general practitioners.
2. The one which will hit the poorest part of the private practice certificate which patients send to their employers. The patients don't risk not sending this in, they lose their jobs while they are out of work.

If they send their NHS certificates it often results in a long delay in getting sickness benefit. The "private note" is an absolute necessity in a lot of cases.

One way to fight this is to pass a resolution through union branches demanding the payment of this certificate at a reasonable rate that the employers pay them since they requested it in the first place. It might even stop them!

We should fight for all items of service concerning health. DR JEAN LEWIS, Pontefract.

Punk: Is it revolutionary—or is it rubbish?

"If you can shut us up or they can't shut us up!" Heard the slogans before? Or the picket line of workers whose boss has enforced a lockout? Perhaps it was the chant of workers being locked out of their own union office? I'd like this time. It's true, that has been bad news for some, who usually want their voice.

In that way the Sex Pistols are political, and so is as we understand it would be silly. Moreover, concerning not only Punk art but also have been led, that only the people of social unrest and the lasting impact society will have, and its great potential of the Sex Pistols. But it doesn't mean that the Sex Pistols will hit the popular vote. The Clash are, I feel, the realelts in the Punk scene. From their first concert in April this year, their fans have been at the forefront of the new wave of Punk rebellion. The Sex Pistols, on the other hand, have been accused of being too tame and commercial by some of their fans. The Clash, on the other hand, have been more energetic and rebellious. They have been more successful in attracting new fans and have built up a strong following.

The Clash's most recent concert, "Punks Not Only Love," was a huge success. The band, consisting of three members, played a set that included some of their most popular songs. The crowd was enthusiastic and lively, and the band members were clearly enjoying themselves.

The Clash have been promoting a new album, which is due to be released later this year. The album is expected to be even more punk-oriented than their previous releases, and the band is already receiving positive reviews for their music.

The Clash are currently on tour in Europe, and they are planning to tour the United States later this year. The band is looking forward to playing in front of larger audiences and is excited about the opportunity to perform in new places.

The Clash have also been involved in political activism, and they have used their music as a tool to raise awareness about social issues. They have been critical of the government and have spoken out against war, poverty, and racism. The band has also been involved in charity work, and they have donated money to help those in need.

The Clash are a band that is both popular and political, and they are expected to continue to be a force in the music world for many years to come.

R.A.R.

THE CHINESE ROAD DEBATE

The Chinese have not always been a peaceful people. They have often been warlike, and they have sometimes used violence to achieve their ends. But they have also been a people who have been willing to work hard and to endure suffering. They have been a people who have been willing to learn from others and to adapt to new circumstances. They have been a people who have been willing to change and to develop.

The Chinese have been a people who have been willing to work hard and to endure suffering. They have been a people who have been willing to learn from others and to adapt to new circumstances. They have been a people who have been willing to change and to develop. They have been a people who have been willing to work hard and to endure suffering. They have been a people who have been willing to learn from others and to adapt to new circumstances. They have been a people who have been willing to change and to develop. They have been a people who have been willing to work hard and to endure suffering. They have been a people who have been willing to learn from others and to adapt to new circumstances. They have been a people who have been willing to change and to develop.

THE HEALTH SERVICE

THE BRITISH ROAD DEBATE

R.A.R.
THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES TO WHICH READERS ARE INVITED TO CONTRIBUTE.

THEME: Which way to socialism?

'THIRD, that this socialist revolution can be carried through in Britain in conditions in which world war can be prevented, and without a civil war, by a combination of mass struggles outside Parliament and the election of a socialist majority to government, is fundamental and must be true in its own bound to be valuable.

One significant contribution to the problem of this is the pamphlet by Charlie Doyle, a CP member of many years standing, which is circulating in CP circles. Doyle says bluntly: 'There can be no socialist revolution within the structure of bourgeois democratic institutions.', i.e., Parliament, is, of course, one of these institutions. Doyle puts it this way:

'It is one thing to drop the term dictatorship of the proletariat. It is quite another to lose its essence, its content, and fall, as the draft does, not only to recognize the class nature of the bourgeois state, but the need to break and replace it.'

'There is a real originality of the original political basis of the British Communist Party and, indeed, all the other Communist Parties. And, of course, Doyle is absolutely right. The British Road formula is deliberately misleading. World war is dragged in by the tail. What socialist

* The British Road to Socialism

** The Road to Socialism

Doyle

Dysie

Defeat

Civil war was not avoided in the Chilean CP's version of British Road policies. Those policies led to the working class being disarmed, politically and militarily, in the face of the civil war launched by the right. Hence the shuttering defeat.

All this is in the level of fundamentals, the bases of Marxism. What happened on the strength of the British Road, the winning of a Labour government to a left policy?

'The first British Road was adopted in 1951 and we sold 200,000 copies. Now we are catching up in New Zealand, we are making a million copies. The British Party has been very influential in the development of the CP programme, and some of them have not been touched on here. The communist parties are open to all those interested.

DUNCAN HALLAS

CHILE 1973

PORTUGAL 1975
TYNDALE HEARING A FIASCO

Workers foil hospital closure

SHEFFIELD Quick action by workers has saved a children’s hospital ward against a planned closure.

Therapeutic Attache, a ward on a three-week plan for sudden illness in babies and young children, was to be axed by the Area Health Authority.

The ward was quickly taken over by the ward staff who collected a petition opposing the move.

"We launched a series of leaflets and wrote to the Area Health Authority to express our concern," said a spokesperson.

In total, 573.82 Sand donations from the ward staff were collected for the petition against the closure.

"The hospital staff were determined not to lose the ward," said a spokesperson.

"We are delighted that the petition has been successful and that the ward will continue to provide vital care for our patients."

Dustmen walk out

Dusty work

Dustmen at the British Post Office in London’s Victoria Street walked out on strike today over pay and conditions.

"We are demanding a 30% increase in wages and an end to the use of sub-contracted cleaners," said a union spokesperson.

"We have been on strike for three weeks and have not seen any improvement in our working conditions."

The strike is expected to last for at least two days and will affect mail delivery across the city.

Boost for closed shop battle

Darlington: The battle to save our closed shop goes on.

The closed shop at the Darlington Post Office has been reinstated following a long campaign by workers.

"We are delighted that the closed shop has been reinstated," said a union spokesperson.

"We fought hard for our rights and we won. We are now stronger than ever and ready to fight for our future."

International Women’s Day: NUKU

Leeds: The NUKU branch of the Leeds Area Hospital branch of NUKU and the local ASTMS branch both supported the strike by sending money and holding collections among their members.

This support and the determination of the members was in response to the demands made by the trade unions.

The Health Authority now knows that any attempt to close the hospital is going to be met with determined resistance.

"We are determined to save the hospital and will fight against any attempt to close it," said a union spokesperson.

Poisoned by the cuts

By Mick Jones, NUKU: St. James Hospital

"We are fighting to save our hospital and our jobs," said a union spokesperson.

"We are determined to keep the hospital open and will continue to fight against any attempts to close it."

"We have been struggling to keep the hospital open and we are determined to continue our fight."

The hospital staff are determined to keep the hospital open and they will continue to fight against any attempt to close it.
Only Way to STOP CHOPPER WINDMILLS...

Night Out strikers face legal battle

BIRMINGHAM: Four strikers at Trust House Forte's club, the Night Out, have received summons for amount.

The strike has been going on for three months. It began when a shop steward and other workers were sacked for joining the Transport and General Workers' Union.

The three men had been taken out privately by one of the trade, Carly Johnson. The four women charged with assault are Barbara DRM, Rina Strickland, H. Morgan and Margaret Hall.

Margaret Hall is six months pregnant at the time of the alleged assault.

Another picket, Elaine Pritchard, has received a similar summons for allegedly assaulting the manager's wife, Mrs. Pritchard.

The day of the so-called assault the manager, Mr. Prestan, organised a demonstration of about 20 men at Trust House House in protest against the picketing.

Prestan led the strike back to the Night Out, but instead of going inside he crowded in a crowd on the picketing line. All attempts at the Peace to clear the line failed and struck back into the manager's wife. This time he attacked two pickets for an item of the item by the manager's residence.

The pickets inevitably took out private summons against the people involved, but the benching was deferred to allow time for management to make out the claims against the pickets. So much for British Justice.

The strikers at Night Out are still awaiting the outcome of the inquiry by the government's arbitration service, ACAS.

Donations and messages of support for Denis Neville, Treasurer, Strike Committee, 24 Colman Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex.

Pressure

Generic expectations in London's Victoria Street will not get a lift by Weinstock. The pace must move from below.

The concept of state control of the unions, which is now being pursued, must be abandoned. As soon as the NUM in Yorkshire, and of the NCB's conference in Tynemouth in the first week in July.

But the most important of all the immediate moves is the fight from Parson's Workers Council to stop the area's worst owners, Weinstock. The workers are the owners.

The Right to Work Convention has distributed 4000 special reports to Parson's workers, and the community is well aware of the situation.

The SALE of the parson's workers, however, is a separate issue.

Support Greenwich sit-in!

Parsons to axe 192

By Will Black, shop steward Parsons Paddle, and secretary of the Parson's Workers Council, the London-Weste...
PRICE WAR? IT'S A RIP OFF!

by JUDITH CONDON

PRICE WARY, declared the newspapers. It was the day Tesco switched from giving Green Shield Stamps and promised lower prices instead.

"Housewives go on a shopping spree' echoed the Daily Mirror. 'There will be a party for housewives in the High Street today' said the Daily Express.

Here are some of the people we spotted singing and dancing their way home from the shops.

They've reaped a whirlwind of the prices here because they've stopped giving stamps, said Mrs. Elsie Jones outside Tesco in Willesden, North West London.

'But I don't think it will last. Later on they'll be back up again.'

'Giving stamps was a very clever move,' said David Cornell. 'It made the Green Shield people millions.'

Tesco turned in a profit of £28.5 million—an increase of 18.5 million. Associated British Foods, which owns Filer Face, topped the lot with £80 million, an increase of £41.3 million.

Meanwhile came the news that milk, bacon, and tea are on the way up yet again....

...that's why we all need a £15 pay rise NOW!

David Cornell

How right they are! The only price war that's going on is the war against us. Tesco said to spend 75 per cent of their yearly turnover. About £7 million, on Green Shield Stamps. They always charged that stamps didn't put prices up—that they were paid for by the extra custom they brought in.

How they've taken the stamps away and said they save customers from the bosses. So now we have to find a way to keep them.

Tremble

The turnover of the big supermarket chains has gone down in the past three months and they're beginning to tremble. The only way they can keep sales up is by making their customers feel special.

So Filer Face has taken a calculated risk. The name of the game is 'less laddish'. They reduce a few stamps and advertise them widely. So baked beans, cereals, and McDougalls flour are down. That's how they try to keep you in.

But other things stay the same or go up.

As Leslie Porter, chairman of Tesco puts it: 'Tesco brand buys things like cream crackers and flour, the saving on a £10 shopping basket would be as high as 50p. Which is all very well if you're in the cream crackers and flour.'

But it's no answer for the rest of us. Whatever way you turn, prices are going up. Just this week postage is up a halfpenny on first and second class and that will filter through to everything else as firms pass it on.

Most people feel something akin to shell shock at the recent explosion. Yet there is a way to fight back.

But it's nothing to do with re-decorated supermarket kiosks and half-price off special offers. It's to do with higher wages—the answers in our pockets to the prices we pay.

The kind of offer we're looking for is fifteen pounds now, just to keep us level.