GRUNWICKS:
The workers, united, will never be defeated
Dockers vote to demand 20 per cent wage rise

THE Social Contract is no more. This was the message coming through loud and clear from 3000 dockers meeting in Southhampton and Liverpool last week. They voted unanimously to fight for a 20 per cent increase in August. The meeting was the first of a series to be organised at every major port in the country by the National Ports Shop Stewards Committee. The dockers are setting a magnificent example to workers throughout the country to kill the Social Contract as soon as Phase 2 ends on 31 July.

TGWU pays out £15 to scabs!

THIS Thursday, in the canton of an Essex factory, the Transport and General Workers' Union official will pay a thousand pounds of union money to dockers.

Each of the 70 workers at Yardeye, Brentford, who crossed the picket lines during last week's dock strike will receive £15 from the union.

'He's too much about it I can hardly speak,' says Joan Penfold, a TGWU shop steward who was one of the dockers.

PROTEST STARTS AT FASCIST STRONGHOLD

THE TUC has decided to make a national demonstration against racism next Saturday outside Strangeways Prison, in Manchester. This is highly appropriate. Eighty prison warders in Strangeways are organised into the National Front. Warders regularly wear National Front badges. They have been known to come on duty wearing National Front badges.

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March against racism

Saturday 9 July in Manchester

Called by the Trades Union Congress as a response to the一碗饭 Leaves Strangeways Prison with a 100,000 signature petition

We all know that or some mysterious reason the TUC has never demonstrated outside the prison in February. Now, when a massive national demonstration called by the TUC must be supported by all trade unionists and socialists in the North West, it is the occasion to show a united front for the Socialist banner.

We have all been appalled by the corruption in the Office of the Home Secretary. We have all been appalled by the corruption in the Office of the Home Secretary. We have all been appalled by the corruption in the Office of the Home Secretary.

A lot of warders have played a role in the Club.

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postal workers, dockers, civil servants all act to GRUNWICKS SCABS!

THIS THEY CALL PEACEFUL POLICE ACTION

MARY DAVIS, a mother of three, told what happened to her on the Grunwick picket. She said:

"I was around the back one day when the bus came. We were surrounded by ordinary police. They had approached the Special Patrol Group jumped out and chased us a way. Theyactics were very different to ordinary police. We were just doing something in the fact that we were haren't was incredible to see."

They went for the workers' police files. That meant the women and the children's files were gone. They deliberately jumped out of their cars. I knew it's not unusual."

A day later, the woman in the crowd put on the office. Darby (in front of the people) said she had been hurt. There was another girl with a dislocated hip and another in hospital."

Rule of law, Rule of the few

I ONLY obey the law of the land", says George Ward, boss of Grunwicks.

On Monday, he will be in the High Court, suing the government's conciliation agency, ACAS, which claims he broke the law in their inquiry into the Grunwick dispute.

ACAS, claims Ward, interviewed sacked workers on the picket—and those were not "workers" within the meaning of the Act.

ACAS was set up by the Labour government's Employment Protection Act, by which Labour promised the trade unions to safeguard trade union rights. But now Ward is claiming that the conciliation agency has no right to interview workers who he has sacked.

If he wins, it means that any employer can sack any worker who wants a trade union—and so place that worker outside the range of the trade union laws.

The reason was simple. The workers had gone on strike. And the tribunal is bound by law from deciding that dismissals are unfair if the dismissed workers are on strike.

In other words, no cases of strikers being dismissed can be judged by the industrial tribunals.

Discovered

Because he sacked 90, he could justify it, again under an Act—the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act—which was part of Labour's boast to secure trade union rights.

So however, it is, the trade union laws are still not touching the workers. They are still not having the right to work. They are still not having the right to be union members. They are still not having the right to be union leaders."

It is no wonder that Ward, the National Association for Freedom and the Tory Party are champions of the rule of law. The wonder—and the tragedy—that trade union leaders seem too happy to hang their members by the same rope.
THE GOVERNMENT has taken the first steps in setting up North Sea oil. In one case—reducing its shareholding in British Petroleum—it is giving in to the demands of private industry that the government should not have control of one of the largest oil companies in the world.

In the second—the payment of the dividends of the British National Oil Corporation—the government has allowed the company to prepare the ground for an eventual buy out to the private sector.

This week the government has sold 17 per cent of its shareholding in BP, for £760 million. Since 1916, the government has had a large shareholding in BP. But, as the prospectus observed, this week’s sale was:

"BP has always been managed and operated as a private modern enterprise." And the government has no intention of changing this, or its policy of running the company.

The government got these shares as part of its return of the British Oil Company.

But it is a sort of a series of false moves—especially in the major force into shipping—this arrangement may well be to the verge of bankruptcy.

Eleven years of the Bank of England, and then, from the Office of the Bank of England, has no intention of changing this, or its policy of running the company.

Despite this, at the beginning of 1974 the government financed an attempt to buy out the private sector.

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I BECAME a socialist at school, in the war years. I was at grammar school—very unusual in those days for working-class lad. The machinery bored my stomach. Trying to make 'em speak properly and all that crap. And I was deeply aware of the class, the orders, the social background. . . . I started thinking.

I did my apprenticeship in a working-class society, and there was quite a long journey. I need luck for something that comes naturally, but I was driven on.

Life is a factory, all your own, the very way of thinking.

Karl Marx

I never really came across Marx, but I joined the International Socialists (the Socialist Party). But what struck me about Marx was his understanding of working-class life and his regard for those working in factories.

I was called up into the army during the war years. Fortunately I was sent to Scotland, where I was away from the place from which I was taken. We used to have to mount the Burns Night celebration and demand identity cards. I used to meet the workers, to work, so I don't know what. I'm sure Marx was really angry when the British government bombed Liverpool and the Clyde in 1919, I had been in Port Said. It was a terrible sad place. I looked the British soldier in the face. I felt everything was happening, everything
destroying power, destroying power. I had some sort of living, in the war years.

British Rule

Hundreds of thousands of people. The British Rule had done that to them. And the British army went in and killed them. The British army killed them. I remember being in the streets and the guards shot the people. I was afraid of the British army.

Racism

The union has a responsibility to get away from racism, too. I remember reading in Socialist Worker many years ago about the women who were forced by immigration officials to have a baby, so they could stay. The story was of women being forced to have. I think to this day when workers' unions meet, there are a different source.

The race was always when from various sections of the Labour movement the Communist Party, the British Communist Party joined in the fight. The Frontard legal aid section, and they took their stand. They were against the Blackouts outside the hall.

At which point the Labour Party added itself to the machine by calling off their demonstration.

But the left demonstrated, regardless. 20,000 turned out. A thousand or so of members of the Communist Party from South London, and the Labour Party.

The Front arrived, all four official, without any protest, to stand against a corner, surrounded by chanting, demonstrating, black robbers, and we'd stop there. '#Stop the New VIC.' Only the police. 'They were on their side. And then the minutes, someone in the crowd there: 'That's the Front, daubed. Their blackers broke, they cowered, over a lift on the wall and fell.

That's another cog in the machine. Should be rekindled.

I love my union but I am sick and tired of the way it is led. The rank and file spirit must be rekindled.
I'm Clive, feed me

Go easy on the satire sauce.

CLIVE JENKINS, general secretary of the ASTMS white collar union enjoyed lunch at the Cafe Royal (owned by Trust House Forte) in London's Piccadilly last Wednesday.

Mr Jenkins was one of the speakers at an executive pay conference, sponsored by IPC Electrical Electronic Press. Delegates paid £50 a head which of course included lunch.

The events at Grunwicks prove that there is no Parliamentary Road to Socialism.

The most amazing coincidence. Just as there has been an intensification in the debate over whether there is a parliamentary road to socialism, the police at Grunwicks in North West London have proved that there is not.

You might think that is an extreme statement. But just reflect on what has happened outside that factory over the last three weeks. The top officials in the police—from the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, McKusack downwards—have decided to keep the factory open come what may.

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No minister and no majority of MPs would dare to do that.

They decided otherwise. Once they had taken that decision, any pocket trying to blackmail them was guilty of a criminal offence of some sort—whether subversion or sabotage. It's the execution of their duty of some sort more serious crime—like treason.

Criminal

Many individual pensioners were unhappy about helping to break a strike that is supported by a trade union movement with whom they sympathise. But if they disobeyed the order to break the pickets, they too would be guilty of a criminal offence.

Meanwhile, a majority of MPs need the police to behave differently. Not according to the labour

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The country where you work at gunpoint

FOR 15 months, Argentina has been ruled by terror.

The military coup of March 1976 has been accompanied by a wave of repression of workers, organisations and leaders. Tens of thousands of people have been killed, tortured or have simply disappeared.

A member of the Nationalist Movement, the organisation working under the command of Argentina's military government, recently gave this interview to Socialist Worker:

For technical reasons, it cannot be reproduced in the official view of ONS.

In the past, large numbers of organisations, particularly trade unions had been under attack and the military government had been involved in the fight against workers' organisations in the factories. The government has now changed its tactics, and it is attacking individuals who have been identified as important figures in the anti-military movement.

Attacked

Individual militants have been attacked and their houses searched. Cables have been suppressed. There have been kidnappings, assassinations and imprisonment.

In August, at least 10 activists were executed, including engineers, doctors and teachers. A number of workers and activists have been arrested and imprisoned.

Resistance is being fought mainly in the larger cities, where the military control is strongest. In the small towns, there is relatively little activity.

For example, the state electricity workers went on strike for six hours, but there was no significant support from the workers.

The workers, who had worked all day, went on strike once more. They were joined by workers from other sectors, including the textile workers, the rubber workers and the dockers.

Despite this, the workers were able to control the situation and the strike was called off.

Red Milk

In Rosario, a stoppage started in response to the closure of a milk factory. The workers' organisations have been attacking the factory for its refusal to pay the workers.

The workers' organisations have been successful in winning support from the workers and in convincing the authorities to reopen the factory.

Bank workers on the march for more pay in February 1976. The coup marked trade union organisation for the first time.

Withdrawn

The army has withdrawn and the army has withdrawn. The army has withdrawn.

In one factory, the army found the workers' organisations and arrested the leaders of the organisations.

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THEDEBATE in the international Communist movement exploded last week.

The Russian weekly Pravda reported on a bitter attack on the 'forces of imperialism' by the Spanish Communist Party, Comunistas, which has almost immediately in the wake of the military defeat in Morocco.

Comunistas, it says, is becoming anti-Soviet, and is thus a threat to the Soviet government. The Russian attack, it says, is the result of a conflict between the Comunistas and the Soviet government.

The attack is not only a reflection of the anti-Soviet stance of the Comunistas, but also the result of the economic difficulties of the Comunistas, which has led to a series of protests in recent days.

The Comunistas, it says, is not only a threat to the Soviet government, but also to the Spanish government.

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Which force is stronger in Southern Africa?

ABOVE: Workers in Namibia, which is under South African occupation. BELOW: Apartheid's iron fist. This squaddie in Soweto last year when they murdered Khumalo.

Buy off

It is so trying to use the wealth accumulated from the exploitation of black workers to buy off many of the middle class black agitators to the north. This is the main reason for the drug war and for the American government.

Collapse

General Walter Rektor’s Civil Authority and Colonel David Stirling’s 617 SADF have closely collaborated on the expansion of the SADF economy. Now their riders are sought for the popular version of apartheid, and their dependence economically on South African companies.

Death blow

Even the most radical of the black governments, in Mozambique, cannot survive without a thousand and one trade transactions with South Africa.

From this, South Africa's main sphere of interest, Europe, to the world markets, the vast network of interlocking and interdependent business interests that the guerrilla fighters in Mozambique, Angola, Zim- babwe and Namibia has given an economic encouragement to those opposed by Vorster. But it cannot galvanize the world until the black workers of South Africa deal a death blow to capitalism in that country.

The triumph of this book is the beginning of understanding to the deep harrow of all societies have for apartheid.

* SOUTHERN AFRICA AFTER SOVETO. Pluto Press. £2.

Roberts Music Behind the Boer War: Carl Threath's leadership campaign

The TORY Plotter BEHIND THE GATES AT GRUNWICKS

Timed like a cuckoo-clock, Tory leader Margaret Thatcher has entered the battle at Grunwicks.

At a key moment in the protest, she demanded that the prime minister 'publicly disassociate himself' from his party and from the Grunwicks pickets. She was right, a hundred per cent behind the management.

And no wonder. Because the sinister conspiracy known as the National Association for Freedom, which manipulates Grunwicks boss George Ward from the inside, can always expect the ready support of Margaret Thatcher.

So why is it that section of the extreme right wing that the most powerful of these organisations, the National Association for Freedom, which manipulates Grunwicks boss George Ward from the inside, can always expect the ready support of Margaret Thatcher.

BY PAUL FOOT

Lotted for the day when things would go wrong, the extreme right wing is now using its power and influence to picket and disrupt the whole operation, and to bring apartheid to a peaceful fallacy.

Even some white workers accept part of this argument. But Alex Callinicos and John Rogers began their new book by showing that there was no right-wing violence.

Apartheid is not some selective analysis, some weird realisation of Dutch-speaking white Cachinnies. It has been, and remains, absolutely necessary for the functioning of the multi-national South African economy.

The centre of the South African economy is the flight for control of Southern Africa by the British South Africa Company of Cecil Rhodes, former minister of the British Cape Colony.

Apartheid is a system based on the exploitation of black workers and the concentration of wealth in the hands of a small, white minority.

By Ellis Bax

A book that maps the fantastic changes in South Africa. The white man who has stood out of Africa will be the one who will dictate the world order, and the world will be socialists for socialists all over South Africa.

BATTLE PRESS: Unit 10, Spencer Court, 3, Chalcott Road, London W1Y 1TW.

PLUTO PRESS: Unit 10, Spencer Court, 3, Chalcott Road, London W1Y 1TW.
William Shelton, MP for Stretkeith, put the resources of his newspaper agency, behind his new hero, Robert Blackman, the champion of privilege in education and Winston Churchill, MP for Manchester, provided every bit of machinery as his illustrious grandfather, authoritively joined in.

In the background, Moss and the McWhirter brothers, Norris and Ross, assured every muscle to mobilise substantial resources in a united movement for Thatcher.

**Hounded**

The Moss-Gayle Shilton publicist machine boused Moss and Shilton, Army and police officers, and every MP in parliament were similarly bombarded. Even the liberals, like Norman St John Stevas, were unprovided to challenge their minds and turn their notes behind Thatcher.

When Thatcher was, Moss wrote, "in a letter to a friend. "Well, she did it and the period ahead looks immensely challenging. What the party is clearly going to need now is a strong infusion of later-day Tory populism."

Moss knew well that the main problem confronting Thatcher was the power of the union. He knew that right-wing movement would involve her to take on the union.

But he was supported by his friend Ross McWhirter, who sent the despatch from the Shadow Cabinet, Robert Blackman and Winston Churchill.

For Thatcher knows, even if some trade union leaders don't, that it is small battles like those at Grunwick, can be won by employees, the big ones will be easier to win in the future.

She knows that her friends in NAAFF are not yet strong enough to face down the unions; or the engineers or transport workers at open class struggle. But she is prepared to work to the day that it is possible by showing all her support behind every little battle against the unions which is provoked and fought by the NAAFF.

**Powerful**

The power of the NAAFF was sought and found in the Tory Party, the police and the military to build up a force which could counter the union.

Margaret Thatcher insisted on the first day of the strike. At her first opportunity she promised two of the NAAFF council to the Shadow Cabinet, Robert Blackman and Winston Churchill.

In the NAAFF campaign over Grunwick, which has been seen as a testing ground, she has been clearly informed by the chief advice to the Grunwick management has been John Goo, a 1982.

**Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who is the bluest of them all?**

Maggie Thatcher gives her full support to NAAFF. She accorded to first meeting and a most impressive dinner—and has promised to one of the council to her Shadow Cabinet, Robert Blackman and Winston Churchill.

The Goo/NAAFF campaign for Ward has been run in harmony with the Tory Party, which has supplied in support whenever it was asked for it.

Margaret Thatcher's official policy towards the unions is one of cooperation and conciliation. But her policy is strict and in her main support in the political confrontation. She is determined that policy does not contradite each other.

**Support**

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**The Health Service**

**The British Road Debate**

**Socialist Worker 2 July 1977**
Socialist Worker public meetings

Scotland
DUNDEE: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Saturday 7th October, 7.30 pm, Victoria Hotel, Dundee.
GLASGOW: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Monday 9th October, 7.15 pm, Room 22, The Royal Bank of Scotland, Glasgow.
EDINBURGH: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Monday 9th October, 7.15 pm, Room 4, The Scotsman, Edinburgh.

Humbroside
HULL: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Tuesday 10th October, 7.30 pm, The Rotherham, Hull.

South East
KENT: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Tuesday 10th October, 7.30 pm, The Rotherham, Maidstone.

North East
YORKSHIRE: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Tuesday 10th October, 7.30 pm, The Rotherham, Leeds.

West Midlands
BIRMINGHAM: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Tuesday 10th October, 7.30 pm, The Rotherham, Birmingham.

Yorkshire
LEEDS: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Monday 9th October, 7.15 pm, Room 22, The Royal Bank of Scotland, Leeds.

ROTHERHAM: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Tuesday 10th October, 7.30 pm, The Rotherham, Rotherham.

CHESTERFIELD: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Tuesday 10th October, 7.30 pm, The Rotherham, Chesterfield.

North West
WYTHENSHAWE: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Tuesday 10th October, 7.30 pm, The Rotherham, Wythenshawe.

North East
BEACONSFIELD: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Monday 9th October, 7.15 pm, Room 22, The Royal Bank of Scotland, Newcastle.

Midlands
WOLVERHAMPTON: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Monday 9th October, 7.15 pm, Room 22, The Royal Bank of Scotland, Wolverhampton.

Midlands
BIRMINGHAM: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Tuesday 10th October, 7.30 pm, The Rotherham, Birmingham.

East Anglia
SUFFOLK: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Tuesday 10th October, 7.30 pm, The Rotherham, Ipswich.

South East
CROYDON: Socialist Worker Branch meeting, Tuesday 10th October, 7.30 pm, The Rotherham, Croydon.

NOTICE AND MEETINGS

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A family tormented ... for being Irish

SINCE the round-up article in the dingy tabloid last month, the family of the two killed by British soldiers has really hit up. Their home in the town of Bethel has been broken into, the windows have been smashed, and a group of youths, who claimed they were soldiers, left obscene messages at the door.

They have also started getting threatening letters and telephone calls from people who have no connection with the situation.

The family is afraid to go out and they are trying to charge them with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

About six years ago, the mother, a Catholic, and the father, a Protestant, had met and married in the town of Bethel. The family has been living there ever since.

The police have been very cooperative and have given them all the support they need. However, the family is still afraid of the reaction from the community.

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The family is afraid to go out and they are trying to charge them with murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Point of the day

October 6, 1975

WASHINGTON, D.C.

President Ford today announced that he has decided to withdraw all American forces from South Vietnam by the end of 1975, ending the American involvement in the Vietnam War.

This decision, he said, was made after careful consideration of the situation in South Vietnam and the need for a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

The president emphasized that the United States is committed to the successful implementation of the Paris Accords, which were signed in January 1973, and that the withdrawal of American forces will be accompanied by a gradual reduction of American military and economic aid to South Vietnam.

The announcement was made in a statement delivered to the American people.

"We have come to the conclusion that we cannot achieve a lasting peace in South Vietnam through military means," Ford said.

"We have determined that the best way to ensure a peaceful and stable future for South Vietnam is through a negotiated settlement," he added.

The president also announced that the United States will continue to cooperate with other nations, particularly the United Kingdom and France, in providing economic and technical assistance to South Vietnam.

"Our commitment to the people of South Vietnam will continue," Ford said. "We will be there to help the South Vietnamese government as it works to build a peaceful and prosperous future for its people."
The spark is there to ignite rank and file resistance and anger in disputes that have not existed for several years. As well as the militarily well-organised groups, such as the Port Talbot dockers or the Heathrow engineers, other workers have started to play a role.

Equal pay

Women workers are striking for equal pay at Land's End and Plymouth. They are striking for union recognition at Trust House Post. Black workers are also striking. Their militarily well-organised groups is sustaining traditionally militant sections.

The trade union movement has been used for two years against its programme of Social Contract. They would like us to do this. In spite of the pressure, in spite of the mass meetings in factories, the Social Contract has yet to be committed to a firm date after Phase 2 ends on 31 July.

The question of the trade union movement is whether we are going to join this. This is intended to be a national question. It is intended to be a national question. It is intended to be a national question. It is intended to be a national question. It is intended to be a national question. It is intended to be a national question.

Enormous strides

WOMEN

1. We are trying to organise a movement but some of the women are being made to do the work of the SWP women's organisation. Margaret Rostom put forward a motion that the women's organisation should be set up as a separate organisation. This was defeated.

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Towards left unity in ACTION

The SWP Conference renewed the appeal for the Socialist Workers Party to the Communist Party for the widest possible co-operation between our organisations in the face of the threat from the right. Many delegates reported that individual CP members had established local organisations and committees to counter Unemployment and to bring around our nucleus of the trade union workers.

Appraisal

Conference agreed that proposals for joint activity should be carried forward by any SWP branch in its local CP branches, with the CP leadership taking a more effective role.

Action

This debate offers an excellent opportunity to argue with CP members why we do not accept the British Road from which the CP has been isolated. It is a question of supporting the struggle for trade union rights, not turning a blind eye to the CP's preposterous trade unionism.

Make this march a focus of protest

UNEMPLOYMENT

will remain a major political issue. More than 800,000 young people under 25 will be unemployed at some time during the year.

The SWP Conference gave immediate full support to the TUC's National Action for Freedom from Unemployment. The SWP will march on the TUC's 10th July demonstration in Birmingham. Young people will make up the biggest section of the March.

Last year's march made sure that the TUC could not have a monopoly on the unemployment fight. This year the march will be bigger and more militant.

Industrial action is the best weapon. More than 100,000 workers are being paid off this month. More than 30,000 workers will be involved. There are many more possibilities in the steel and other industries.

Dole quests

The policy of the SWP is to keep up the pressure on the government for more and better jobs.

Join the fight against the Tories. Join the March. Join the struggle for a fighting government for working people.

Forward for Women's Voice

Women's Voice is at its peak. Our movement is growing. We are winning more and more working women into the movement. In the longer term, a victory for Women's Voice could replace the present women's movement, which ignores women at work, with a more positive and direct movement of workers and women.

Ideological

The campaign is not just about women's rights. It is also about the whole socialist movement. The SWP is the only organisation that can do it. We are the only organisation that can bring the SWP and the CP leaders to the fight for women's rights.

Why you should be a socialist

NOW BACK IN PRINT

We are socialists for the future. We believe in the socialist society of the future. We believe in the socialist society of the future. We believe in the socialist society of the future.
ALL EYES ON THE MINERS

By Bill Message

At the last minute last week, the National Union of Mineworkers Conference in Telford, Shropshire, unanimously supported a resolution to call a national mining strike to stop the coal privatisation programme. The union is seeking pay and conditions for miners equal to other workers in the coal industry.

The strike is due to start on Wednesday, 15th May, and could last for up to six months. The miners are demanding better pay, improved conditions, and an end to the privatisation of the coal industry.

The strike has been unprecedented in its scale and duration, and is expected to have a significant impact on the economy. Businesses and consumers will be hit by the loss of coal supplies, and the cost of the strike is estimated to be in the billions of pounds.

The government is expected to respond with a series of measures to try to contain the strike, including the use of emergency powers if necessary. The miners are determined to fight for their rights, and are confident of victory.

The strike is the latest in a series of industrial disputes across the UK, with workers in the health, education, and public sector also currently on strike. The government is under increasing pressure to address the growing cost of living crisis and improve workers' conditions.

The miners are supported by their families and friends, who are rallying behind them to ensure a successful outcome. The strike is a historic moment in the struggle for fair pay and conditions, and the miners are determined to fight for a better future for all workers.

Support Darlington pickets

By Alan White

In the North East of England, the miners' strike is entering its third week, and the pickets at the Darlington colliery are standing firm. The miners are determined to fight for their jobs, their families, and their communities. The pickets are supported by local residents and workers, who are united in their determination to resist the threat of closure.

The miners are determined to fight for a better future for all workers, and are confident of victory. The strike is a historic moment in the struggle for fair pay and conditions, and the miners are determined to fight for a better future for all workers.
By Paul Holbrow

DAGENHAM: The strike and picketing go on.

The near decision of the L 3000 strong mass meeting, of Paint, Frames and Assembly workers, to continue the strike on Fords on Tuesday morning.

Determined picketing has brought the whole of Fords Dagenham to a standstill, with the loss of employment of the company's plants in Britain and Tanzania also being recorded.

The PTA workers are demanding a 50 per cent increase to an 80 per cent pay-off agreement. The claim is being taken in the face of the company's promises to meet the full-time offer in full.

This means that the company has the right to look at the strike and picketing and to negotiate with the PTA, which is the PTA full mobility of labour.

What the settlement means

The 12-point agreement that the trade union officials drew up with the company is a compromise. It does not give union guarantees of employment or an 80 per cent increase. It is not a full-time offer to meet the PTA full mobility of labour.

This means that the company has the right to look at the strike and picketing and to negotiate with the PTA, which is the PTA full mobility of labour.

At a stormy streets meeting held in the day, strong opposition was raised against the agreement.

The PTA decided to continue the strike and picketing until the full-time offer is obtained.

SCUTTLED

Together with Jack Mitchell, AUEW district official, he is scheduled to meet the company. Brian Eifel, PTA/TGWU area secretary of the meeting.

The strikers feel that the company cannot guarantee their security, and that the company's reply to the union's proposal is not satisfactory.

The strike is expected to continue until the full-time offer is obtained.

No contact

For six weeks we couldn't contact the officials and now they have changed their minds. We feel that we have been left with no choice but to strike.

DANGEROUS: The meeting of the management and union officials has been called off.

No safety

The strike is expected to continue until the full-time offer is obtained.

COW PLASTICS: 150 walk out

SLough: 150 workers are on strike at Cow Plastics, Llwynypia, Mid Glamorgan. They are 150 workers at Cow Plastics, Llwynypia, Mid Glamorgan. They have been told that they will lose their jobs if they do not return to work.

The strike was called due to the company's refusal to meet the workers' demands for a 50 per cent increase in pay.

Southampton: Workers from the Dagenham Chloride works, who are on strike over the closure of the factory, have marched to protest against the closure.

The workers have been told that they will lose their jobs if they do not return to work.

The company has been accused of trying to force the workers back to work by cutting their pay.

Chorlton boost

SOUTHAMPTON: Workers from the Dagenham Chloride works, who are on strike over the closure of the factory, have marched to protest against the closure.

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Chorlton boost
Sproat's 'evidence' is thrown back in his face by the Ministry

WELFARE STATE SCROUNGERS?

They don't exist!

Condemned to five days starvation—by the SS

Socialist Worker received this letter this week:

"On 10 June, my wife and I went to a shop to buy some food. We were told that because of the current economic situation, we could not have any money until we had paid our rent. We were asked to wait for a few days until we had enough money.

"On 16 June, the landlord of our apartment informed us that we had to pay our rent in full or face eviction.

"We are in a very difficult situation and do not know what to do. Can you please help us?"

David Williams, Salford, Manchester, B"