Support the Postmen!

By FRED JENKINS

spokesman for the Cricklewood postmen, who made this statement on Tuesday after they had voted to continue the blocking of Grunwicks mail and had been suspended by the Post Office.

WE HAVE a moral right to break the law. This is no longer just a question of supporting the Cricklewood strikers. A fundamental right is now at stake.

Do postmen have the right to take industrial action to protect their jobs and to protest against the Government's policies?

Well take action when we feel it is justified. If this means breaking the law-so be it. It is an action we have been forced to take by the government who have voted with us to continue the blocking this morning. We changed sides at the last minute to support our colleagues at the last minute to support our colleagues in their struggle.

We reminded them of the war years when all strikes were illegal. He told them that every leader had gone to prison but that the postmen had the right to break the law.

Provocation

The country's view of the vote this morning was determined by the press and television. I'm not blaming the journalists, but they control the flow of information at the top and are more likely to side with the government.

Tom Jackson neatly wrecked our movement. We were accused of being unprepared, of not understanding the full implications of the strike.

He is not here here. If he has the courage to show his face in Cricklewood he will find out for himself just how strong we are.

Whenever a movement has started to work like a well-oiled machine, the government wants to stop it all.

We now expect to be suspended. We are ready to fight. We know that many of our brothers and sisters are ready to support us.

We appeal to all working people to support our action.

□ Send telegrams of support and money now to the Cricklewood postmen.
□ Make sure your trade union organisation organises an immediate delegation to the local P.O.U.M. members.
□ Encourage all U.P.W. workers to support Cricklewood by strike action, and by blacking all mail to Cricklewood Sorting Office.
□ Urge all U.P.W. workers to send telegrams of support to Cricklewood and telegrams to the U.P.W. executive committee asking them to support Cricklewood with official backing.

Cricklewood Union of Postal Office Workers branch secretaries, 243 Cricklewood Broadway, London, NW10

SUPPORT THE GRUNWICKS STRIKERS

Support the Mass Picket NEXT MONDAY, 11 July, 7am

STOP THE SCABS' BUS

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Support the格倫威克斯郵差!

By FRED JENKINS

代言人對克利克伍德郵差的言論，在週二發言後，郵差們投票決定繼續阻礙格倫威克斯的郵件投遞，並在之後被郵政機構暫停。

我們擁有一個道德權利來破壞法律。這不再是僅僅支持克利克伍德郵差的問題。一個基礎的權利現在受到了挑戰。

郵差們有權利進行職業行動來保護他們的職位並對政府的政策提出抗議。

我們將採取行動，當我們感有理由時。如果這意味著打破法律——那就這麼做。這是我們被迫採取的行動，因為政府選擇與我們站在同一邊。

我們提醒他們，這是在戰爭年代，所有的罷工都是非法的。他告訴他們，每個領導人都去過監獄，但郵差們有權利打破法律。

誘惑

國家對投票的看法被決定於新聞業和電視台。我並非在責怪記者，而是他們控制著信息的流量，並傾向於站在政府這一邊。

湯姆·江克賢聰利地破壞了我們的運動。我們被指控沒有做好準備，沒有理解罷工的全部影響。

他不在這裡。如果他有勇氣來到克利克伍德，他將會發現我們有多強烈。

每当一個運動開始運作並像機器一樣流暢時，政府想阻斷它。

我們現在預期會被暫停。我們已準備好抗議。我們知道許多我們的兄弟姐妹已經準備好支援我們。

我們請求所有工作的人來支援我們的行動。

□ 發送支持電報和資金給克利克伍德郵差。
□ 確保您的工會組織立即組織代表团到當地的P.O.U.M.成員。
□ 鼓勵所有U.P.W.工作人員支持克利克伍德通過罷工行動，並阻擋所有信件投遞到克利克伍德分揀辦公室。
□ 傳達給U.P.W.工作人員要求發送支持克利克伍德和致電U.P.W.執委會，要求他們支援克利克伍德的官方名義。

克利克伍德郵政局工會分會秘書，243克利克伍德廣場，倫敦，NW10

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Grunwicks

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Bilton visited the factory in North West London on Tuesday and offered his services to George Ward, Grunwicks managing director. He offered to recruit in the belief that the company's strike was due to a lack of credit in the area.

Bilton has been convicted of armed robbery and is now in jail. George Ward is the managing director who the pickets claim is trying to increase their pay.

Scab itch

In autumn '72, Bilton was seen at Grunwicks. He had recently been released from prison for armed robbery and was looking for work. When he read about the strike he decided to get in touch with his old friend, the manager, and offered to help.

Radio Sheffield to broadcast his case

When he first heard about the strike, he rushed straight to the picketing line. He was wanted by the police for armed robbery and was trying to avoid being caught.

Richard Maull is innocent, OK

RICHARD MAULL is innocent, OK.

He was accused of stealing from Grunwicks and was arrested. However, the police found no evidence linking him to the theft.

Smears

Last Sunday 150 people packed the public meeting arranged by the defence committee. Ron Trust, secretary of Richard's ASMU branch, spoke out against the smear campaign against Richard.

The defence committee is trying to clear Richard's name and the meeting was held to inform the public of the facts.

The Grunwicks strikers have been on strike for several weeks now, and the company has tried to break their spirit. However, the strikers are determined to continue their fight for a better deal.

The Grunwicks picket line is 7am, every Wednesday.

Don't let Benyon's Bill sneak through

by MARGARET RENN

THEY TOLD us at the Benyon Bill that women's rights to abortion were limited. But it's not. It looks very much as if it could be through the Commons by the end of July.

The government have got in a massive amount of time, and have appointed such an unexperienced group - Sir Stephen McAlinden, from Southend, as committee chairman that the women MPs who are fighting the Bill probably can't make it off.

This is what we've been dealing for months. We have the demonstration and protests against the Bill that are the most important.

The Abortion Law Reform Association is holding a demonstration on Tuesday 12th July at 2pm.

The National Abortion Campaign is holding a rally in Trafalgar Square on Friday 15th July, which is the government's third reading.

If you don't live in London, or can't get to the demonstration, you can sign up to get a permit in your area. Or even by phone or in person.

The Abortion Law Reform Association are providing help and information. Posters for placards for all those women's rights activities are available from 6 Cottons Gardens, London WC2.

On Saturday 15th July, the Women's Voice in London is holding a demonstration to campaign for more abortion clinics and to reverse the policy of abortion regulation.

We are all against the Benyon Bill. (Parliament, End racism, End sexism)
R A I T O R  T O M

Man of ‘principle’ who stabbed the strikers in the back

TOM JACKSON is a man who likes to parade his principles. This weekend he is the keynote speaker at the TUC demonstration in Manchester against racism. But on Monday he proved that his principles are worth nothing. He went out of his way to stab in the back the strikers, mainly Asian, who have been fighting for 11 months for basic rights at Granwicks.

He told postal worker delegates who had previously committed themselves to solidarity action with Granwicks that they should not be ‘fall guys’.

For other bosses, a ‘fall guy’ is anyone who carries into practice the principles that he does not wish to expose on public platforms. He tried to justify himself by saying that the blocking of Granwicks products by postal workers was pushing the future of their union astray. This was because the workers’ legal action against the union by the extreme right-wing National Association For Freedom. Apparently postal workers should wait until, at some distant point in the future, the law has been changed in their favour before they display basic trade union solidarity. But all previous experience shows there is only one way for trade unions to get rid of anti-union laws. It is to defy them and to build up a movement of mass industrial action in support of anyone victimised under them.

The notorious Tory Industrial Relations Act would still be in force today if rank and file London dockers had been as unprincipled as Jackson and surrendered before the threat of jail sentences.

Can anyone doubt that, if Jackson had defied the law and been jailed, there would have been a massive wave of solidarity from every union and workplace?

Fortunately for trade unionism, there is more courage in the little finger of every sorter in Cricklewood than there is in Tom Jackson and the whole of his executive.

No wonder he’s smirking

JACKSON tried to justify his treachery by pointing to the court of inquiry into the dispute under Lord Justice Scarmen. But the argument is nonsense. The owners management have uniforms and are bound by the inquiry if it finds in their favour.

More important, the courts can never be cajoled or bullied into doing what workers’ interests demand. Scarmen, like virtually every other judge, comes from a wealthy family and was educated at a very expensive public school.

His friends and relatives are not to be found in boardrooms, nor on the shop floor. He has no time for honest men who go on strike. He tells them they are dropkicks against trade unions.

Don’t be fooled by this snake oil. Scarmen has said that a new law, a ‘Bill of Rights’ was necessary to curb irresponsible powers such as ‘that of trade unions’.

The last inquiry Scarmen presided over was into the Special Patrol Group after they killed a police constable. The inquiry will find for the police, but it will not tell the public what happened. A colleague of Scarmen’s, Lord Justice Wilbourforce, admitted this after the inquiry into the SEVERAL months ago a man wrote a poem about a carpenter who was executed for opposing the local landlord. About 2000 years ago.

The poem indicated that the carpenter might have had sex with another man. Today in the High Court a judge and jury and a lot of men in suits are arguing whether or not the able who published the poem should be sent to prison.

The ‘crime’ is blasphemy. In its strict sense it means any published material which brings the Christian religion into contempt. The penalty is 7 years in jail.

The prosecution lawyer told the court that it was all right to suggest that Jesus Christ (the carpenter’s) words had been a lie. But to suggest that he was engaged in homosexual practices is so vile that it would be difficult for the most prudish imagination to suppress any-thing else.

The prosecution has been brought by Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, the anti-pornography campaigner. In the dock is the editor of Gay News.

Permission

If Mrs. Whitehouse, and the judge who allowed her permission to bring the case, really wanted to shield the young from corrupt literature the judge should look to the Bible. The Old Testament contains perversely the original collection of mass murders, tortures, and unashamed pornography ever published.

But of course Mrs. Whitehouse isn’t interested in anything but the law. She wants to uphold the ‘value of the society and the rules depend on blind superstition’.

The judge, Mr. Justice Kingham-Hamilton (known on the Queen’s Bench as ‘the illegitimate judge’), normally agrees with Mrs. Whitehouse’s views, once said, ‘There’s no downfall of the Roman Empire. The more our society disintegrates, the more the rules matter to its rulers.’

What was permissible ten years ago is now criminal, although blasphemy, a breach of official secrets, or an offence against any of the oppressive laws which decimate British democracy keeps us in check.

Nazareth: Carpenter held on sex charge
**Excess profits - it's no gas!**

**BY SEYMOUR PROPHET**

The bug in the boardroom system is the current excess profits. The situation is becoming critical. The British Gas Corporation has announced a further £500 million in excess profits. The problem is that these profits are not being invested in new equipment or research, but are being used to create new shareholders. The result is that the average industrial consumer pays far too much for gas.

In conclusion, we must demand that the government takes action to control these excess profits. The Socialist Worker's Party calls for a nationalized energy system, where profits are used to benefit the working class. A new campaign is underway to fight for a fairer and more equitable system.
Nazis spread it
-Nazis throw it
-STOP THE NAZI FRONT

THE LONG hot summer began in South London last Saturday.

One hundred Nazis poured out of the pubs and charged up as we were assembling for a demonstration in support of the Lewisham 21.

Among the bricks, eggs and missiles that came showering over was a bottle of a dubious substance which burst on the insular white front and exploded over a woman. This was identified by a chemist on the demonstration as Paraffin, a deadly poisonous liquid赖以.

Despite heavy police pressure to pull off the march, it proceeded as planned. As we marched through the streets of Deptford and Lewisham, the demonstration grew to about 400, including 10 to 20 young blacks who joined in as the march. The Front Rotters, demoted as the effect of the drink wore off.

Tactics

The march was supported by the Lewisham 21 Defence Committee, the TUC and the SWP in a systematic harassment of the area by the police at Greenwich docks. People in the area by the police names of police being noticed by the demonstrators. The march was going very slowly to the demonstrations to be safe from the police.

The police had arrested every time anyone stuck out his hand and got into the march. All the machines were driven and we were drawn up to move off. The police was in at a wedge formation around police backing and punching at demonstrators.

This attack resulted in 10 arrests and one injured by the police officers present, including Commander Ben.

Report: DAVE PEERS
Pictures: PHIL MACGOWAN

FIVE FOR THE RIGHT TO WORK

FIVE more marchers for the September Right to Work march.

All nine went to St Boniface's School, in Peckham, East London.

Four have no jobs to look for. The girl has been at West Ham College and still doesn't have a job.

All five will be setting off on the four-day march from Liverpool to Blackpool to protest at the Trades Union Congress this September.

TONY CLEARLY:

School was just a joke. Conditions were terrible. The teachers were very casual and the teachers' union was not even present. You couldn't talk to them.

The lowest classes always got the worst treatment. If they thought they were thick, they would send them back to English, Sociology, or whatever. But the teacher only said that to me.

It was because the subject was so dull. I think the teacher only told me that to say what I argued with them. I argued with the teacher. Until the teacher stopped me taking the examination.

Now it's the same thing every day. Parents make it really terrible, saying you must get a job. It's easy.

My mum was off work for a month. Then they found out what I did and changed it. The teacher is the only way we can make a take-up and start getting some papers. It's our only chance to fight back.

LAURENCE PERRYHO:

When I first heard about the march I thought it was a good idea. But now I'm not sure. I think it's a waste of time. I don't know if it's all about.

It's really hard. I'm not totally prepared for all the work. I don't think they're going to finish it. I don't know if it's going to finish. I just want to keep up and think and see what's going on.

TONY MURRAY:

I was left school a year ago. I was really good at English, but I wasn't good at maths. I was really good at English, but I wasn't good at maths. I was really good at English, but I wasn't good at maths.

I had the opportunity to go to college, but I decided to go to college. The college is the only way we can get a job, but that didn't last. Then they wanted me to go to college. I was really good at English, but I wasn't good at maths.

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LEN MURRAY:

Most of my friends at school haven't got jobs. They're not in a pub for a few hours, they're just people who think and see what's going on.

SUPPORT for these marchers and another 500 like them, is coming in from trade unions all over the country. Over 100 trade union organisations have already sponsored the march.

The executive of the railway drivers' union ASLEF, have joined the list of sponsors. Others include the 15 local trade union committees, including G & S Engineers in Manchester, the TGWU at Chrysalis Linwood, and C. & C. Mecanics IUE at Liverpool. Among nine trades councils are Wigan, Warrington, Derby and Newcastle.

LEN MURRAY:

We'll wipe that face of yours. Smile. We're not fools, you know. We're not fools, you know. We're not fools, you know.
Rape and the judges

RAPE is among the most horrible offences that any one individual can commit against another. It involves personal humiliation for the victim to a degree that is true of almost no other crime.

The courts and the judges have for years been blamed for the treatment of rape cases. Many cases are not taken to court during the year because fear of further humiliation in the witness box.

The bias of judges against women extends well beyond rape cases. According to the "Prejudices of the Judges" report, a high number of cases were found to be "associates of rape victims" who were referred to as "assaults of rape victims" by the authorities.

The time and treatment of cases involved in rape has been insufficient, resulting in a large number of cases being taken to court. It is likely to be faced with similar issues in other cases.

Law and order

For the Express and the Sun, and their supporters in the Tory Party, the press was used against the victims. The sympathy of the judges was another matter. The same newspaper which had earlier published a letter from a victim of rape saying "this is not news" now published a letter from a victim of rape saying "this is not news".

The press is not a genuine source of news, but instead operates as a tool to influence public opinion. The use of the press to influence public opinion is an extension of the power of the government.

PROFILE OF A SUPERCOP

TO-DAY'S DILEMMA

The following notice appeared under the heading "TO-DAY'S DILEMMA"

 tightfroth are more police that pickets outside the Clapham police station — and that's official. Details released by Mackenzi Rees in the House of Commons on July 17, 1934, and in the House of Commons on July 18, 1934.

TIGHTENING OUR BELTS. The order to picket was given by Mackenzi Rees in the House of Commons on July 17, 1934.

1934

FROM AN
exhibition of cartoons and
circuits of the thirties and


1977

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POLICE TORTURE!

IN THE LAST three weeks, 64-year-old Peter McGrath has said only words of ‘home... bath... hospital’.

Doctors at the Tyrone Mental Hospital in Northern Ireland, where he is detained, say he does not know when, if ever, he will be able to speak again.

BARRACKS

Mr McGrath was arrested at 6 am on 13 June by detectives investigating the torture of three Royal Ulster Constabulary men in an incident at Ardmore on 2 June and taken to an interrogation centre 40 miles away at Castlereagh Barracks.

For the next week, his relatives, a solicitor and the media made desperate efforts to get in to see him. All were refused.

On 19 June, after a hooligan action protest, he was brought before the Lord Chief Justice. Mr McGrath was detained by police at a hospital in Dungannon. Doctors then refused to admit him and informed the police to the mental hospital at Enniskillen. Mr McGrath had no previous history of mental illness.

What happened to him Peter McGrath had been driven much by the RUC. It is impossible to say what really was done to him. He cannot, and the RUC will not say.

SUSPECTS

He is at least a long list of cases in which he is named, and a list of cases in which he is not. It looks like a RUC policy to forget ‘confessions’ out of doubt. Nothing else can be said.

The torture is approved by Lord, Secretary of State for the North, Rowlston.

Lt Col Duthie, Secretary for the RUC, ordered an inquiry by a new Secretariat and set up by a new committee.

But the story behind the statistics is startling.

Two weeks ago, for example, a body was found wounded and admitted to a ‘confession’.

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LENIN BUILDING: THE PARTY

Three excerpts from the first volume of Tony Cliff’s biography of Lenin published for the first time in Farsi (Iran). They deal with the early period of the struggle in Russia, the internal life of the Bolsheviks during the February Revolution, and the internal life of the RUC from 1917 to 1920.

This picture was published at a time when soldiers of the obruchik regime in Grenada, West Indies. The people are being shifted after the soldiers opened fire to break up a rally against Eamonn McCann, the Prime Minister who was recently named by the Queen and who has been described as a member of the military regime in Chile.

Another victim of the Shah?

SIX WEEKS ago Ali Mojtahed managed to get out of Iran.

Riding on a false passport, he came to London. Six weeks ago, his wife and three children were supposed to come to join him — only the older two children are on the plane.

They told their father his job and the other children, aged three, had been arrested. The father is not alive. He was found dead in his flat with no instruction from him to return.

Police have refused to release him because no relative still in Iran will sign out for him.

Prison

All had spent 18 of the 42 years of his life serving different police terms. He was tortured savagely on many occasions and at the time of his death, he was preparing a book on one of Iran’s most notorious torture centers, the Comitee in Teheran.

Once his family were safely home. Ali had been given an extraordinary interview in the press and to allow them to photograph the marks of torture still on his body.

All Shahbazi was a Muslim rebel and held ideas very different from ours on many issues. But his murder is a loss for us all.

Spain: The crisis votes cannot solve

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From Luis Planas

In Valencia, Spain

one was in congress and one in the Senate. A constitutional debate is now opening. The new parliament has to decide on the constitution in place of Franco’s fascist laws.

The main debates will be those on proposed changes of political liberty as the most we can get without providing a reaction from the conservative Socialists and the Commies.

There is not much talk as long as the economic situation remains so desperate.

Presses are up this year by 10 per cent. One in ten of the population are out of work. There has been no radical change in the class struggle, and it will be a long while before the parties they would not stop prices rising, or raise wages or find jobs for the unemployed.

SOUTHERN AFRICA after Soweto

A look at maps reveals the immense changes that have taken place in Africa. The whole world of Western influence and the world of Western market in South Africa is from 12.32 million to 21.32 million for racial and political freedom.

PLUTO PRESS, Unit 10, South Court, 7 Clifton Road, London NW1
The 65,000-dollar question:

KELLY'S CORNER: Bought for 65,000 dollars, one of 11 race-horses owned by Ward

ON THE LEFT, Kelly's Corner, bought for 65,000 dollars in the Saratoga Seals, has spent 1977 chewing grass in the Berkshire Dales.

Trainer's fees: £60 a week. Owner: George Ward.

ON THE RIGHT, Yasu Patel, hired to work in sweatshop, has spent 1977 and much of 1976 being harassed by police on picket line in North West London.

Take-home pay: £22 for a 40-hour week. Owner: George Ward.

There, in a few words, are the two sides of George Ward. They are not unconnected.

Kelly's Corner is one of 11 racehorses owned and maintained at sky-high cost by the slave-driver of Grunwicks.

Yasu Patel is one of 90 men and women fighting the savage exploitation that helps to foot those bills.

George Ward is only able to enjoy the Sport of Kings because his hirelings are forced to endure the Sweat of Slavery.

Yasu and her comrades struck last August when they could endure it no more.

Workers would be sacked at the whim of a manager. Abuse and contempt were part of every working day. If you wanted to go to the toilet, you had to put your hand up and ask permission.

And, on top of this regime to affront human dignity, the breadline wages.

Much has, of course, changed since the strike and the mass pickets in Ward's sweatshop under the glare of publicity. The factory has been closed up, wages have been pushed beyond the poverty line.

That much Yasu and the others have achieved, so far for others to enjoy.

Victory will mean much more, a triumph for human dignity—and perhaps, parity with a racehorse called Kelly's Corner.
Dollar

THIS HORSE AT THIS TIME HASN'T?

WHAT'S at the bottom of the North Sea oil boom?

Diving is many times more dangerous than mining or tunneling. You're 22 times more likely to be killed if you work on a rig than in a factory — with 12 workers killed in 1974, rising to 15 last year. Deaths receive a few lines in the press and are quoted as strange terms like 'hyperbaric' and 'atmospheric saturation' — when they really mean being baked to death at 500 grit.

When exploration started in the North Sea, oil was the deepest working depth and the most involved community experiment, lavishly funded. But such was the third for greater profits that drilling rigs were deeper and deeper, knowing the risks, most of the experienced divers went home, leaving the work to the more desperate and less experienced.

Horrific

Diving is now often deeper than 1000 feet. As work deeper, the darkness in complete and the hum's noise a permanent 1 degree constant. All the fun this can survive at such depths can explode if brought to the surface — so we dive.

To compensate for the deep, divers become a sub- caste of gipsy with 95 per cent tuberculosis. The decrease in oxygen to the brain can make mistakes more common. The danger isn't limited to the horrific and spectacular accidents but also include the effects of mass advertising on bodies not naturally adapted to them.

Divorce now spent 3,500 hours de-compressing after a work period of less than 30 minutes. Jacques Cousteau is one of many authorities who have predicted that many will die in agony, crippled by heart attacks in the joint.

Nobody in Britain will speak about this because capitalism needs that oil to make more profits. Department of Employment figures show the serious accident rate is seven times higher than accidents in the year — but this accident counts for only for those reported. No doubt the real figure is many times higher.

In 1974 the Health and Safety Act passed through parliament. But its provisions are not effective in offshore installations.

Now the government is extending the Act to cover all oil rig and its transfer responsibility for safety in the Health and Safety Commission.

Worse still

But these new regulations will not automatically apply to the offshore oil and gas industry and a further decision is awaited to apply them to offshores pipelines, installations and so on.

Worse still, the part of the extended Health and Safety Act which concerned the appointment of safety representatives and safety committees at places of work has been eliminated. It used to be by man other than after North, Hunter the Alberon's Industry, etc.

The social divisions between the men who work offshores are ruthlessly exploited by the owners.

The few American workers who are CJs are the sort that are treated like shit by the foremen. Scots are 'key personnel' but are expected to take it out on Spanish and Portuguese kitchen staff, who are forced to stay on the rig for as long as six months without a break.

Thousands of young workers come north looking for work. They find it hard to get, and accommodation is more almost impossible.

The workers suffer all the ills of the recent action by the helicopter pilots by their union, BALPA, which has formally agreed that pilots be organized for striking BALPA is the largest trade union.

YASU PATEL: Take-home pay, £22 a week

The firms who love profits and hate trade unions

MOST oil companies have long histories of favourable anti-unionism.

Many are from the southern states of America and have extreme, racist attitudes towards both blacks and Scots.

Any attempts at even the most rudimentary organisation, such as collections for injured men, can be met by immediately despertizing the men. These have included 140,000 tons of cargo.

Squallid

Work on North Sea oil should be done down work of the anti-racist trade of the labourers of paycutting. Automatic integrated unions could do much of the work, but only at greater costs in terms of less production time.

Recently, John Coton of the NAAF, the right-wing organisation that is behind the Greens the management, came to Aberdeen to find out how their lives are.

To tell them how to do their jobs would be too much for these workers.

No, how to dodge income tax is more efficiently. The only unusual type of union is a middle class support.
BUILD THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE!

Socialist Worker public meetings

Send notices to reach us first post-Monday to What's on SW, Corbridge Crescent, London E2.

WALTHAMSTOW: A debate between South Essex Canary Wharf and Outer East London Socialists Party Thursday 21 July, 8pm, Hip Hop Ho Street and High Street, London E17 Everyone welcome to come, listen and join in debate.

BRISTOL: Socialists wint meeting to discuss the new Labour Party and the future of the working class Saturday 24 July, 7.30pm, Clifton University Centre, 27 Park Street, Bristol.

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FILM from the Clyde is about the 1971 strike and occupation by the workers of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders. It is a powerful, moving account of the struggles of the workers to defend their livelihoods and the wider implications of their fight for justice. The film was made possible through the support of the film workers' union and other voluntary organizations.

SO MOVING, THIS STORY OF UCS

BY ALISON LANGAN

They were turned down, being told that the way to make a film of the UCS was to represent the stories from real actors. But last year, during the strike on the yard, workers and the film industry provided the rest of the money to complete it.

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 Crushed and humiliated, she fought to be free

TWO working men ran towards the mine, one shouting to the other They were charging the airshfts, the God damned...

The mine was bec[ing smoky and there was a primeval panic. Men were drawing ropes round the base of the slag heap and were trying to beat back the workers, who fought with the miners and the police.

Anna Paczuska on a novel to inspire millions of women

ANNA PACZUSKA ON A NOVEL TO INSPIRE MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TV? IT'S A FIX.....

A YEAR ago, I gave up drinking and bought a colour telly because I was told it was cheaper than installing a new one. I spent six months reading about television and watching the shows. I believe in protecting the Fast Worker's rights, so I have switched over to the programme and I've been told that it's not a problem.

RANOL MULDOON

There is money in the TV and it's a fix. It's being sold as a fix. It's not fair. It's a fix, it's a fix, it's a fix. It's a fix, it's a fix, it's a fix.

WOMEN'S VOICE July issue out now! 10p a copy from your Socialist Worker seller, or 1p by post (15p includes £1 post and packing). W 711 Cowbridge Gardens, London E12.
NEWS HACKS? YOU'RE OFF TARGET

WHY support the slack journalists' smears? The Socialist Express workers, who fought for their own paper, is off target on two counts.

In the first place, the Socialist Express is an almost insoluble problem. The workers have been working to reverse the disorganisation and poor production standards. They are not being laid off. The Socialist Express

We are the Poison in the Machine we Are the romance behind the screen.

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THE COMMUNIST PARTY'S REPONSE TO THE RECENT LETTER FROM THE SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY

United action is growing... but you hinder it

Dear Jim Nichol,

In reply to your letter of June 10th addressed to the Political Committee of the Communist Party.

United action to reverse the disastrous policies of the Government is fundamental to the development of a mass struggle.

You refuse to differentiate between roles played by different trade union leaders. Members of Parliament and others in the Labour Movement, thereby weakening the struggle against the Right Wing in the Labour Movement.

Similarly on policy questions. Criticism of class collaboration and anti-working class policies is not enough to develop and mobilise the movement.

It is also essential to propose an alternative policy credible to working people and to challenge the perceptions of them moving into action for left, socialist change.

Yet the alternative policy our Party advocates is constantly misrepresented and attacked in your press and meetings.

The incorrectness of your approach is demonstrated by the fact that there is growing agreement in the Labour and Progressive Movement on key demands which are part of the Communist counter-crisis programme. These demands are increasingly the basis for mass united action.

Your disregard of decisions adopted by meetings of the Left, in which you participate, is further evidence that we must be contributing towards developing united struggle.

We will continue to develop mass struggle and solidarity with particular emphasis on activities in the workplaces and locals, which, allied to official organisations of the Movement, aim to bring the whole power of the Trade Union Movement into action for Left policies.

On combating racism: in addition to any independent initiatives we take as a party, or as a centre in co-operation with other progressive organisations, we consider the critical question is to win maximum support for the activities of the Labour Movement which oppose racism.

Only in this way can the widest unity of all forces against racism be brought into action with the Labour Movement exercising its necessary leadership.

These briefly are reasons for our rejection of your proposals for joint meetings with us.

Bert Ramelson,
National Industrial Officer, Communist Party of Great Britain

It would be beneficial to the left...

Dear Bert Ramelson,

It is, of course, perfectly true that there are very great political differences between our two parties.

A particularly crucial one, in connection with the joint actions we propose, is our conviction that the development of self-reliant rank and file activity in the workplaces and the unions is absolutely vital.

The support of the vast majority of the trade union leaders, left as well as right, for the Social Contract makes this glaringly obvious.

Nonetheless, we are convinced that there are a number of areas where co-operation between your members and ours in both possible and important in furthering the interests of the working class.

The struggle at Greenock and the whole situation which is based on basic trade union rights (Desoutter etc.) is an obvious example where co-operation can only be beneficial to the movement.

Resistance to the attempts to impose yet another round of wage cutting in the name of the Social Contract is another.

Both parties reject the whole ideology of the Social Contract, both believe that it is essential to fight for large wage claims to reverse the full in workers' earnings and make up the cost of the government's policies.

The fight against unemployment is another field where fruitful co-operation is certainly possible. For instance, a mass mobilisation of unemployed workers and young people at the September TUC is surely an undertaking which could be jointly supported.

We, too, believe in putting pressure on the union leaders to force a change in policy, although we do not believe in relying on them.

The Right to Work Campaign is, as you know, planning a march and mass demonstration which is being supported by, among others, the executive of the train drivers' union, ANLIE.

The joint efforts of the CP and the SWP would make it still more effective.

On racism and resisting the fascists, the benefits of joint action are too obvious to need stressing. The recent Wood Green anti-fascist demonstration, in which Labour Party members played an important part alongside members of the SWP and other organisations, showed a serious check on fascist activity in that area. Nearly we agree that here is a field for joint work!

For us from being divisive and disruptive, the activity of SWP members on all these issues has made a substantial contribution.

We are concerned to develop the maximum unity in action in the working class movement, notwithstanding political differences.

You say that we misrepresent the policy of the Communist Party in our press. Certainly that is not our intention. The columns of Socialist Worker are open to any spokesman of the Communist Party who wishes to correct what is seen as a misrepresentation.

Naturally we criticise your party where we believe its policy or actions to be wrong. We also print replies to our criticisms.

Who can doubt that united work by your members and ours on the specific issues we have suggested (and doubtless on others) would be beneficial to both our movements?

Who can doubt that it would aid that development of mass struggle and solidarity of which you speak, particularly where both parties have members in the same workplaces or unions organisations?

We regret your rejection of our suggestion of a joint meeting to discuss the practicalities of such united action and invite you to reconsider.

Meanwhile our branch, district and union fractions will strive to achieve the maximum common actions with yours wherever basic agreement on objectives makes this possible.

Yours sincerely,

Jim Nichol,
National Secretary
Socialist Worker, Parti

TWO weeks ago, the Socialist Workers Party sent an open letter to the Communist Party. It said a call for 'united action on certain specific issues should be made jointly by our two parties' and made four suggestions:

1. Joint meetings of the industrial leadership of our two parties to discuss how to encourage the struggles for wage claims outside the limits of the Social Contract the moment Phase Two ends on 31 August. We would suggest a joint campaign for a pay increase across the boards—but we would, of course, be prepared to fight over other claims in concrete situations.

2. Joint meetings of our active members in particular 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 industrial groups to discuss our tactics around particular, important industrial disputes. Joint meetings of our members involved in those disputes.

4. A joint campaign inside the unions for the defence of traditional trade union practice in respecting picket lines and in opposition to blackleg's charters of all sorts. Joint meetings of our members in those unions that have put their names to such documents to promote the campaign.

The Communist Party have now replied to our original letter. We publish their reply in full, together with another letter from the SWP to them.
Police smash NUJ mass picket – 26 arrested

‘IF WE go back for anything less than a closed shop, we might as well tear up our union cards.’

In a simple sentence, Joan Pinfold, news editor on Darlington’s Northern Echo, summed up the reasons for the strike of more than 100 journalists on newspapers and television in the North East.

The strike has resulted in two mass pickets. The first, which involved almost all employees of the Northern Echo two weeks ago, was by the second, last Friday, the whole staff went out in force with reporters, sports writers and even NUJ North East and Scottish organiser John Hodgson.

Compromise

And the papers go through.

The closed shop is vital for trade unions in newspaper offices. Unless all journalists are in trade unions, the ability to fight for better conditions, whether it’s pay or reports in hospitals compromised. A handful of people, even if every person can get a newesstands of every sort for a very long time.

As the strike, with nobody working at their newspapers, police were restricted to get their stories for the fourth time. Their main weapon was the print. Whatever was to be done must have been identified with the print. Whatever was to be done must have been identified with the print.

The last big newspaper campaign cost the NUJ’s members were invited to take part in the union journal and challenge the NUJ to take a position.

Merkerside: The national NUJ leadership was unhappy with the NUJ’s position and later the NUJ’s position on the North East.

Oxford: 400 teachers out

Four hundred teachers are on strike in Oxfordshire, with 20 of the 36 schools in Oxford joined in by parents and children over a new strike in Oxfordshire. The national NUJ leadership was unhappy with the NUJ’s position.

Lancashire: Many members of the lunchtime strike in Mnklands are on strike. In Lancashire, there were attempts by the lunchtime strike in Mnklands to that all the members would not get their leave. Employees in the department of employees in the school here are doing the best. The school council have received requests from the lunchtime strike in Mnklands, for the school council. The school council have received requests from the lunchtime strike in Mnklands.

Support

Hundreds of children at the school were on strike at all levels of the school. The school council have received requests from the lunchtime strike in Mnklands.

Skeleton staff at hospital

Birthing: All Stay Home, one of the city’s biggest hospitals, was covered by a skeleton staff last Wednesday when staff walked in a two-hour massacre meeting.

Management is intent on admitting dangerous patients from special hospitals such as Broadhurst and Stargard, but is very concerned with the mass of the strike in Mnklands.

Wrong

Morgan promises that the strike can be on the way by making a decision not to call off the mass pickets.

Action for nursery

Statham: Teachers in all schools have joint the strike. In a few weeks’ time national NUJ members will be on the defence.

Strength

In order to have their own strike in Mnklands, the school council have received requests from the lunchtime strike in Mnklands, for the school council. The school council have received requests from the lunchtime strike in Mnklands.
MINERS: NO MORE WAGE CONTROLS

TYNECASTLE Delegates at the Annual Conference of the NUM have voted unanimously on Monday to reject any Phase 3 of the Government’s wage controls.

They demanded that Phase 3 ends there and then and that collective bargaining be reinstated. The question of the length of Phase 2 agreements however was left unresolved as a result of non-appearance of the NUM.

A militant compromise was accepted at 3 p.m. on Monday by the Tyneside NUM, the NUM Scotland and Yorkshire, which will bring an end to the strike, which is currently costing £300,000 for five workers, 500,000 for six workers, and £300,000 for the rest.

They are going to continue to pursue this demand for a new agreement.

LUCAS ON THE WARPATH

BERMINGHAM Lucas marble contracts on the warpath. They have stopped the building of a new railway workers, ensuring they now have more work.

The union is concerned about the future of the workers on the site and the possibility of redundancies.

The 1,800 workers on the site are in dispute with the company over the conditions of work and the possibility of redundancies.

The union is currently in negotiations with the company to try and resolve the dispute.

Wolverhampton 400 workers at Locomotive in Wolverhampton locked out.

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Wolverhampton 400 workers at Locomotive in Wolverhampton have been locked out.

The company has locked out 400 workers at its site in Wolverhampton, affecting the production of locomotives.

An official of the company said: "The workers are striking for a week because the company is not meeting their demands."
There's lots of food - but less to eat!

Take a long look at the headline reproduced at the top of this page. It comes from the front page of Tuesday's International Herald Tribune.

There are more hungry people in the world today than ever before. About 560 million people, most of them children, are on the edge of death by starvation.

Even a so-called 'rich' nation's hunger is incredible. Last week's Socialist Worker exposed the horror of famine in Ethiopia. The call is for international action against this dispute of famine and war.

For the first time in 30 years, millions of working families are daily racketed with the problem that has the children: 'Get enough to eat!'

The world's top food experts of the world come to a rather different answer: 'A new world food crisis threatens.'

A report of all the food produced in the world this year is rotting away in barns. The farmers and merchants are complaining about the cost of storage.

So the West - Bob Bergland, Secretary for Agriculture in President Carter's government, warns that he will have to stop food production and feed 60 million acres in America - that's a fifth of all the arable land.

The only remedy which these gentlemen can think of is to stop producing food. They can't give the food away - because that might bring down the prices of what they have set.

And they can't bring down the prices without affecting their enormous profits.

So they stop producing food, make even more people hungry, and tell thousands of farmers and food workers into the bargain.

That's madness. Horrible, destructive madness at that.

It's called the 'free market'. You interpret the 'national interest,' society as we know it and all the rest of the bullshit which your daily paper repeats every single day.

It means that the greed of the few, the desires of the many.

The next time you find yourself trapped in the supermarket trying to choose between a loaf of bread and a packet of potatoes, next time you meet a young girl who's left school and can't get a job, next time you hear some gosh on the television warning of the need for 'another year of recovery', remember.

Remember the potato mountains of wheat on the American plains, the wine lakes of France. Be free.

Food surpluses - but not for the hungry.