DAVID FOSTER told Socialist Worker on Tuesday how the black people who live in Lewisham feel about the events of last weekend.

David, a bus inspector, was once a policeman in Jamaica. His son Christopher is one of the 21 black youths facing trumped-up conspiracy charges from the local police.

"All the people I've talked to in this area are glad there was a counter-demonstration. They're glad that the National Front were stopped from marching as they wanted to.

I've lived here for 26 years. My children have been brought up to know no difference between white and black skin colour. I've never come across much colour prejudice here—until the National Front moved in.

The National Front have done everything in their power to whip up hatred between black and white. They have brought social violence and destruction to a peaceful community.

On 2 July, when we marched for our children who have been arrested, the National Front showed who are the violent people.

They attacked our demonstration; threw acid in the eyes of one young girl and broke the jaw of another.

I haven't heard anyone around here complaining about the violence on Saturday.

 Violence

What they say is: If the National Front had been allowed to march, there would have been much more violence in the community.

They would have got a stranglehold on the community. They would have started to do whatever they liked.

Then you would have seen real violence. Black people would have been killed.

The best thing about the counter-demonstration is that the National Front will think again before they put their foot in here.

I've supported the Labour Party seven times and the Liberal Party once in the last 26 years.

But they don't do anything to stop racism in this area.

I don't agree with everything the Socialist Workers Party says, but they were the only organisation to stand up for the rights of black people here.

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SINCE last Saturday the Socialist Workers Party has been flooded with calls from people wanting to know how to help us in the fight against the Nazis.

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MAGNIFICENT! £1,000 BOOST FOR RIGHT TO WORK FUND

The man who's riding 1,760 miles to raise money

The Right to Work campaign has been hampered from campaining in Preston, Lancashire, by the Tory-controlled council.

This incredible decision was denounced by Labour councillor Frank McGregor as "petty and reprehensible.

The aim of the Right to Work Campaign are in conflict with the Tories" and said the council highlighting the Tories' traditional contempt for the unemployed.

The ban has caused a stir in Lancashire. Radio Blackburn interviewed Steve Brooks, secretary of the Preston Right to Work Campaign.

He told listeners that the marchers would be stopping in Preston whatever happened.

The campaign continues with the headline in the North.

The Daily Express carried a big story and photographs of the marchers.
THE TRUTH ABOUT
THE POLICE
AND THE
VIOLENCE

THE ATTACKS on the police at Lewisham and Birmingham have been followed by denunciations of the Socialist Workers Party.

But why did the police come under fire? They did so because they were ordered to protect the Nazis at all costs.

This is a clear example of where local black people, particularly black youths, have long been on the receiving end of harassment and violence from the many racists within the police.

No wonder they were angry when they were moved outside the black community in the city centre.

Their anger exploded when they were asked to use their riot equipment to try to control them.

They felt entitled to use any means at hand to fight off the police and assert their control over the streets where they live.

The Socialist Workers Party does not, as the press pretend, follow a policy of systematic attacks on the police.

We believe revolution can only take place when the majority of workers have been won over to our point of view.

That means a long process of winning workers through their experiences and localities, that change the character of workers.

But the police have got themselves to blame if they get hurt while defending Nazi marchers and meetings in the midst of the communities the Nazis would like to destroy.

Don’t let the police stop the carnival

By Tony Bogues, Socialist Worker and Flame

THE NOTTING HILL Carnival returns at the end of next week.

The press have been trying to imply that the SLP calls to see “violence”. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The carnival was a high point in the life of the West Indian community throughout the year, it was stormed by hundreds of police.

If the police stay away, it will be peaceful and enjoyable.

If, however, they come in large numbers to police an event which their whole place will enjoy.

Black youth and socialists want to enjoy the carnival but they will not be prepared to defend themselves.

The slogan of “Get Your Clip off the Carnaval—Police Maggie Out”

THE SOCIALIST Workers Party has been accused of calling on trade unionists and black people to confront the National Front in Lewisham and Birmingham.

We have been accused of advocating ‘thug rule’, or organising a ‘hate rampage’.

It has been claimed that we attacked a “peaceful group” that does not believe in violence.

People who say these things either don’t know—or don’t want to know—what the National Front is. It is a Nazi organisation modelled upon the party that Hitler built in Germany before the war.

As Hitler once put it, the aim is to create such a feeling of excitement that ‘the little man, although he is only a worm, feels as if he is part of a mighty dragon’.

Instead of blaming the capitalist economic system for people’s problems, they blame black people and Jewish financiers. The moment they feel they have sufficient control of the streets in any area, they begin to exploit people’s feeling of despair as a way to launch attacks on minority groups.

Every successful march, every successful attack on black people, builds up the mood of exhilaration that stops their followers seeking for the real causes of their despair.

Once the Nazis have built up enough momentum, they will do to black people what Hitler did to the Jews. They will also begin to attack strikers, as Tyndall promised in a recent issue of his rag, Spectrehead.

That is why the Nazis have to be stopped now, before they can begin to enjoy such successes.

So far they have been unable to translate the considerable passive electoral support they get into an active presence on the streets.

This has not been because of anything the police or the Home Office have done— they have done their best to aid Nazi marches.

It has been because socialists, trade unionists and black people have organised to stop their marches, as we organised on Saturday and Monday.

To those who denounce us, we say: If you had been in Germany in 1933, and you knew then what you know now about the Nazis, would you have sat at home and waited for reason to prevail?

Don’t forget where the rats breed

THE SOCIALIST Workers Party has received enormous publicity for its fight against the Nazis.

And we do not believe you can fight these vermin without fighting the conditions in which they breed.

That is why we cannot finally defeat the Nazis unless we overthrow the wage controls that have brought massive cuts in living standards for millions of workers, white and black alike.

We also have to organise a fight against unemployment—Despair at rising unemployment is driving people in desperation into the arms of the Nazis.

Unemployment is also creating the general feeling of uncertainty that the Nazis are trying to exploit. For instance, as we show on page 3, youth unemployment is creating the growth of petty crime that the Nazis call “waging” and漂流 black people.

That is why one important aspect of the Lewisham and Birmingham demonstration is the unemployment march called for a fortnight’s time by the Right to Work Campaign.

Lewisham Defence Campaign meeting for all defendants: Thursday 18 August, 7.30pm, West Greenwich House, Greenwich High Road.

I don’t agree with what he says, but I’ll defend to the death his right to say it
WE FIGHT HARD FOR EVERYTHING'

Every woman is an image of energy...

LAST WEEK the Indian women on the Grunwick picket line congregated outside the gate for the 50th week. If they had been running the strike, it would probably have been won by now.

Publicity has focused on Mrs Desai but most of the strikers feel just as angry. Some of them explained why to Socialist Worker.

WE ALL VOTED AGAINST ROY GRANTHAM when he came to tell us to call off the mass picket for 8 August. He was probably annoyed that we did so, but we don’t care about that.

We cannot win without the mass pickets. Every time we have taken a result of the mass pickets, we have brought in everything.

Angry

Look, they’ve even pioneered the same day of publishing the findings of the Court Inquiry because the mass pickets were called off the line. Without showing this power and spirit, we are nothing.

The women are angry at the racism all our people have had to put up with in that factory. Why should we put up with it?

We came to this country to work but all of us have got to change systems. The Grunwick managers picked on us in exactly the same way.

You know about how they selected the workers and how they would only put on the picket line.

And how the pregnant women were denied time off to visit the doctor.

Sack

Well, the nastiest of all the managers, Allen, used to pick on the line for the worst. And he said, ‘Well, we are going to get rid of her.’ He was approached one of us and accused her of scattering the raw material on the assembly line. He locked her up some of the time.

Look, we have to look after our homes as well as do the picketing. This is why we need the union more than the mass pickets.

If we are less involved in the strike, we will be able to pay for the strikers more attention on our own.

We don’t trust the men to do the picketing. They are incapable of doing it. Why, some of them can’t even make tea properly.

For all these reasons the women are fighting harder. But women always fight hard for everything.

Hard

In our philosophy every woman is an image of energy.

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GRUNWK STRIKE ANNIVERSARY

RALLY AND SOCIAL

Alexandra Police, Friday 19 August

LIES, DAMN LIES AND LORD NELSON

BY SEYMOUR PROPHET

THE NEXT truth which must be universally recognised is that women have not yet been paid on the same basis as men.

This explains why, when we cannot carry on with the same average output per man.

The average output per man is probably impossible to achieve, unless they are linked with greater output and reward.

Rewards are only possible for those who either on average work more than others or who are working for less.

The rewards come from the 1982 annual report of the electrical combine GEC. The report states in the 1977 report, in the 1977 report, with the comment ‘These truths have been more than our values. This is why more truths. FACT: In the last two years GEC’s profits have increased more than 15 times from 21 million to 278 million. The number of EK employees has fallen from 280,000 to 150,000.

FACt: The average wage excluding overtime per EK employee in GEC last year was 68 a week, below the national average.

GEC chairman Lord Nelson is paid £680 a week. Managing Director Sir Arnold Weinstock is paid £11,000 a week.

FACt: In addition, Sir Arnold Weinstock receives dividends of £100,000 a year, a standard rate income tax.

FACt: Last year Weinstock got £90,000 in a cash handout from the company. Tax on this comes to about £36,000.

SAFETY: Lord Nelson says that over the last three years average wages in GEC have gone up by £50 a year, more than inflation. In 1976/7, the average weekly wage rose by 5 per cent. The retail price index was up 7 per cent.

FACt: The number of GEC managers paid more than £100,000 a year increased by 48 per cent last year.

FACt: Lord Nelson, Sir Arnold Weinstock and the men who run GEC are well paid and rich.

EAGER BEAVERS

THE COMPANIES THAT LOVE THE SOCIAL CONTRACT

Police admit: We ‘cooked’ evidence

THE persecution of the Ward family by the New Scotland Yard police had a bit of a setback. Janet Ward was found not guilty on 5 August of causing a breach of the peace. She had admitted that they had cooked themselves.

They pinned another charge on her—stealing a bracelet from the ‘peace’. Janet was found guilty of this and was to be sentenced.

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INDIA's sleeping giant stirs

The next time TV news shows misery like this, remember who is to blame.

President Carter of the US has made a great play about the 'defence of human rights'—especially in countries the US wants to put pressure on. But he himself is taking an action that will deprive millions of people of the most elementary human rights—the right to eat. He is preparing plans to stop the production of wheat on millions of acres of American farmland. Farmers will be paid to leave the land idle. This will force up prices, so that millions of people throughout the world will be driven to starvation. But it will also increase the profits of the business interests which control the American grain trade.

When Vital Michalenko died during the police attack on the anti-nuclear demonstration in France three weeks ago, the British TIMES said the reason was 'natural causes'. Now German newspapers have revealed the truth. He was killed by a riot control weapon, an 'offensive grenade'. It looks like a tear gas or smoke bomb canister. But if you throw it or kick it out of your way, it explodes, causing serious injury.

Our own Sunday Times prides itself on its 'objectivity' and 'impartiality'. The issue before last was a prime example. It carried a long article describing those behind the recent shooting of a

Jimmy Carter: so much for 'human rights'

West German banker, established the 'Crusader group'. Croissant is a German lawyer who used to defend the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrillas. In the eyes of the German police, that makes him as good as a guerrilla himself. He has fled to France, claiming he will never get a fair trial in Germany. South Africa could have atomic weapons within a year. And part of the responsibility will lie with the state of Israel. That was the conclusion of US officials who spoke to the Boston Globe earlier this week. The South Africans have been able to build the complicated machinery needed to produce bomb-making uranium thanks to technical assistance from Israel. In return, Israel has received supplies of bomb-making uranium for itself.

A Bitter and important strike has been fought out in Rajahmar, a small mining town in central India supplying ore to the massive steel complex at Bhiwadi. A quarter of the 11,000 workers are employed by Bhilal Steel and are paid Rs 20 a day. The rest are 'contract labour' and earn up to 30p a day, though by law they should get the same. Living conditions are appalling, with one tap for 4,000 residents. The workers struck in June for an increase in bonus payments, which had been reduced from Rs 250 to Rs 175 during the emergency.

They also demanded an end to the contract system in the mines and an early implementation of full-time wages. Within days, strike leader Shankar Nayak was arrested. Police went out in the towns and villages demanding his release. The police even attempted to mobilize the 72 workers.

Striking and without strike pay, the workers fought on. Intimidated by the police, they took refuge in nearby villages. The official Communist Party union refused aid and organised its own demonstration, demanding that Nayak be let out. After three weeks, the bosses gave in to the workers' demands and released all the arrested strikers. The bosses were reported to be browbeaten by the workers' militancy.

India's new government is supposed to stand for 'civil liberty'—and yet attacks on 'untouchables' go on in the same old way. 'Untouchables' are considered the lowest form of human life in India. They are at the bottom of the caste system and have traditionally been treated as vermin.

In June, local caste Hindus threatened to burn down my family's house. The month before, wheat was burned from our half-acre of land. Last year a member of my family was beaten with iron bars. 'I am really frightened for my family. I fear for the worst for them,' he said.

Hooliganism is whipped up by the authority. A local mela was held.

In their reports of happenings and even killings from different parts of India, there are many in the government who think we should be treated as a target. We are a convenient scapegoat.

A letter to the editor in the Hindustan Times.

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MURDER AND LOOTING AS "UNTouchABLES" COME UNDER FIRE

India celebrated its 30th Independence Day on Monday—and its first without a Congress government.

After suffering three decades of Congress Party misrule since independence from British rule, including Mrs Gandhi's, 20-month "Emergency" dictatorship, the workers and peasants voted the Congress out of power in March. They chose the only available alternative—the Janata Party (people's Party)—a hard-hitting front led by Morarji Desai—well known for his puritan zeal and hatred of alcohol. His cabinet includes extreme right-wing Hindu chauvinists, advocates of free enterprises and even George Fernandes, leader of the famous 1974 railway workers strike. But the removal of the dictator was a great morale boost for the workers.

The collapse of the railway strike had left them demoralised. Mrs Gandhi cashed in with a tempo figure and a national ban on strikes.

But in the last three months, thousands of workers have been striking at the employers, whose profits rose to record heights during the Emergency.

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Mugging: The facts

By Jean Gray

BELIEVE what you read in the papers and you'd think that all black youths spent their Saturday nights beating up old ladies in the streets simply because they're too lazy to go out and get jobs to earn money. Because that's the racial garbage that has been fed by the press for digestion and regurgitation by the

National Front.

The result is that many people, men and women, in areas like Lewisham and East London are afraid to go out at night for fear of being mugged and that they're terrified at the sight of a few black youths together in a group. In fact they are 13 times more likely to be bashed up on the roads, but the NF doesn't want people to know about that.

Mugging is one of those
euphemistic labels that the press band on us from time to time. Right now it must be the most overused and abused word in the language.

Violent

But let's get it right. Mugging was a word which came out of New York to describe the most serious violent robberies on the streets.

According to Frank Swetlow, TV critic with the Chicago Daily News, the Shah is in to get yet another shady cabinet.

David Frost is planning to do a documentary on the Shah's biggest bank is a partner in the show.

COLUMBUS

So who's insane?

TWENTY people have been admitted to mental hospitals by Liverpool based social workers in the past seven years. Mr. Tom Smith, who has just retired as the city's senior social worker advises the details in an article in Community Care magazine.

He concludes that similar abuse of the Mental Health Act is widespread. Police are sometimes

A blow for democracy?

PRINTER Stanley Thompson punched jour- nalist Ian Reinake in the face so that he could not be heard above the noise of the Northampton Evening Telegraph earlier this week.

The journalists were out on strike to win a pay rise. Mr. Thompson was charged with using threatening and abusive behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace. He told the court: 'It

LEGISLATION

TERROR—THE PROBLEM OF TERRORISM ACT. A Paper written by Steve Berry (SIP) which is available free of charge. More information onIPP Paget House, 6 Cottons Gardens, Lon- don, W1. Available for 1 copy to 10 copies.

So what's the thinking behind the new terrorism legislation?

It is clear that the government is taking a new approach to the problem of terrorism. The new legislation is designed to give the police greater powers to prevent and detect acts of terrorism.

The legislation includes measures such as the Prevention of Terrorism Act, which gives the police and security services the ability to detain suspects for up to 90 days without charge, and the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act, which enables the government to introduce further emergency legislation in response to a terrorist threat.

However, the legislation has been criticized by civil liberties groups, who argue that it goes too far in eroding individual freedoms and civil liberties.

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Corri gi d c O r i g i n a l: L险if i e d

The Royal College of Art, the first and foremost of the art colleges, is a bastion of a journalist who write, speak and act in accor-

dance with his conscience without fear of expulsion from his union of dis- misted from his paper.

This is rather like giving a person the freedom to deliver as many letters as he likes, where he likes, but not being able to accept the responsibility for the consequences of his actions.

The protest was well received with local support. The residents of the community were appalled at the antics of the BBC. The residents are waiting for their union to support them and are calling for a nationwide campaign against the use of the state. The disastrous BBC heurl

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Peter Comfort was one of the children who were stripped in their school mates at Dennis Junior in York.

They stuck thousands on the in- sides of desks and on walls.

However, they were satisfied that this was an act of vandalism and not a form of bullying.

Mr. Comfort was not about to give an interview as he was too busy with another matter. He was also worried about his own safety and did not wish to be associated with the incident.

Generally an agreeable boy, but he can throw his weight about.

The majority of so-called muggers are young people, mostly unemployed. It's no coincidence that ever since unemployment began to shoot up four years ago, so did the figures for mugging.

In 1973, the only time that unemployment fell, it did so because the government had to abolish the National Front. It's a classic example of someone who is a mucker.
THE NAZI FRONT got the hammering of their lives last Saturday.

Thousands of people responded to the Socialist Workers Party’s call to stop them marching.

Black people and trade unionists, old and young, 14-year-olds and veterans of Cable Street, Rastafarians and Millwall supporters, Labour Party members and revolutionary socialists—all joined in a massive, united action against the Nazis.

The Nazi march was only able to assemble at all because of protection from 5000 police—the biggest number ever used for any demonstration in London.

And even then it could not intimidate the black people of Clifton Rise, as it had hoped, but had to assemble in a miserable back street.

The Nazis remained in the back-streets, cowering behind massive police lines, until they were finally forced to abandon their march before it was half completed.

The scale of the victory over the Nazis is shown by a simple set of figures.

A year ago, their marches were 1500 strong. On the first demonstration where they faced united, mass opposition—at Wood Green, in North London—their numbers were down to about 1000.

On Saturday there were probably no more than half as many.

The leaders of the Nazis want to build a mass movement based on widespread racial prejudice so as to take command of the streets.

They believe they would then be able to attack, burn out and murder black people and trade unionists at will.

They have been foiled in this attempt. Despite the considerable number of votes they get in elections, they hardly dare crawl through the back streets, let alone put their real Nazi aims into effect.

"Only one thing could have stopped our movement—if our adversaries had understood its principle and, from the first day, had smashed with the utmost brutality the nucleus of our new movement."

—ADOLF HITLER, 1933
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bers, Millwall Fans... They All Stood United

The Battle of Lewisham

A shower of missiles soon had the master race cowering on the pavement... and then our wedge broke their march in two.

Ce ran amok

shields were used to hit demonstrators with

Out the 'Impartial Police'

"Yes, but what is?" Then Keith realised what the cop wanted to know.

Haringey National Front Branch he lied. "In that case you'd better jump over the wall and get away!"

The police never intervened.

A bottle, which hit a cop, broke his nose. A police van later, 150 Nazis up to try and stop a demonstration by the main 21st Defence group. The officers were identified by one of the demonstrators, a 21st Defence member who was carrying a stick. They threw missiles, a bottle, which hit a cop and broke his nose. The police truck then went to the Speedwell estate in Lewisham where some SLP members had gathered.

They wandered around, smashing through a garage. "We know you're in there—just get you one day.

They fended off the wasps on the walls. Over again, the police were nowhere to be seen.

The press have claimed the police were "impartial" and "behaved between the two sides". That is a lie—and it's shown by police behaviour today and two and a half hours before the Nazis assembled.

As soon, a police bus pulled up outside the Clifton Road Hotel, the Lewisham 21 Defence Committee. Twenty policemen kicked their way in. They claimed there had been a warrant to search for "criminal damage".

When they returned back to their inspector that they could find none, he instructed them to arrest everyone in the HQ for "behaviour likely to occasion a breach of the peace". Among those arrested were three cameramen, a doctor and a solicitor.

David Foster, a West Indian bus inspector, whose son, Christopher, is one of the 21 Lewisham blacks facing conspiracy charges, has been told by a policeman that the arrest of the boy was known as Operation 39 PN1.

PN1 stands for Police 39 PN1. It follows what the police call a "great campaign against magicians".

"At random" included six policemen breaking down the door of a house in Childrens Road, Deptford with an ax at 3.30am.

It also included Cathy Callis, the young white girl who was arrested and stripped to her underwear in a police cell. Two policemen jacked about the 'doctors' she had caught from living with black people.

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But this copper barged at Ted's head and face, punched him in the mouth, and into his face. It was like punching the air using a club.

Louis Burcham was picked up by the Special Police Group as he was walking along Lewisham High Street. He's just 19; they shouted.

"As soon as I was in that van with the door shut they starred on me, said Louis. "It was like torture. There were 10 of them. One was standing on my wrists which was doubled up under my head.

Then he started pummelling my head with his fist and looking down the chin. He snapped the belt of his trousers and kicked me in the head. He kicked me in the head and punched me in the teeth, saying: 'You dirty scum, you should be breaking rocks in a labour camp.'"
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE NAZIS ARE NOT STOPPED

NO!

More power for the police is NOT the answer

MANY people are now calling for a ban on the Nazis and more police powers to control demonstrations.

The Morning Star, for instance, has said the NF’s marches ‘must be stopped by the police’.

Privileges

None of us would deny that that were to happen. But we have to face the basic truth.

The man who gives orders to the police, man like McNee, is not dedicated to the protection of the privileges and property of the rich. They may not look like anti-fascists arrested on Saturday were charged under various sections of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act, and/or accused of carrying out black-euro tactics in the style of the Nazi youths in Germany.

The rank and file of the police is loaded with racists. This is most true of groups like the SPG which are used against demonstrations.

OrGANISE SUPPORT FOR ARRESTED 200

MORE THAN 200 people were arrested on Saturday. A few of them are still remanded in custody, facing grievous bodily harm charges. It’s essential to raise money and support now in every area of the country for those arrested.

Streets

The way to stop the Nazis is not to call for more powers for the police, but to ensure that there are so many socialists, trade unionists and black people on the streets every time the Nazis try to march that they are driven off the streets.

Then the police will stop their marches to protect the fascists.

A PETROL bomb was hurled into the premises of this Uniylo Bookshop in Harrow Road, Haringey last Wednesday in yet another racist attack on black premises. The people who run the bookshop are convinced it was the work of Nazis. The shop was gutted and thousands of pounds worth of books and crafts were destroyed.

The police were less than interested. They cynically suggested rival black groups might have been responsible. Then, 18 hours later, they told a Daily Express reporter that no bombing had taken place.

It was all over. Then the police decided on an orgy of violence

AN ORCHESTRATED and violent attempt to prevent a lawful march. . .

‘Violence escalated and turned on police themselves when normal methods of crowd control frustrated the efforts of the counter-demonstrators to prevent the National Front march.’

That was the explanation of London police chief McNee for Saturday’s violence. It is a deliberate lie.

The anti-fascists could not be ‘influenced’ because of their failure to prevent the Nazis marching. We all know we had prevented the Nazis going where they wanted to go.

Bitter

Most of the battle fighting with the police took place in Lewisham High Street when the police, those use horses, plastic shields, police vans and Nazis against demonstration.

Yet the commander must have known that, as a rule, the demonstrators would have dispersed peacefully once achieving their aim of stopping the Nazis from marching.

Wednesday, the police chose to test out some of their new weapons for controlling demonstrations: creating disorder that they then had to blame on the Nazis.

It was McNee’s personal decision to let the Nazis march.

He knows the National Front’s approved aim is ‘to build a well-organised Nazi machine’ that will intimidate the people.

When McNee was in charge of Glasgow’s police, he was well known for his friendship with a number of members of the Orange Order, the extreme right-wing organisation that has the same approach to Catholics that the Nazis have to black people.

This is the man who now orders thousands of police to protect the efforts of Nazis to stir up racial hatred.

He is also the man who can use the same police, day after day, to protect ultra-racists in Lewisham.

The Fight Against The Racists

ONE POLITICAL party notable in its refusal to join the united demonstration was the Communist Party.

Many individual members were with us, remembering Cable Street in the 1930s.

Peaceful

But the leadership put out a leaflet urging people on the morning march not to pass the Tory candidates in the 1979 general election. The leaflet mentioned the Tory candidates at the 1979 general election.

Swiftly, on Monday, the Morning Star went on the march to demonstrate, urge the Nazi assembly, point, but invited to halt the other cheek and rely on ‘peaceful, orderly methods’.

They claim it was futile to support the Socialist Workers Party’s call for confrontation. ‘We totally opposed them, said the chairman of the Socialist Workers Party, in the Daily Telegraph, they attacked us.”

On Monday, the Morning Star accused the demonstration that stopped the Nazis of ‘staging ritual confrontations and street fights.’

Swagger

Let’s be clear.

What would have happened if the confrontation had not taken place at the Socialist Workers Party’s call for confrontation, on the street on the march against the Nazi rally, reader?

By the Nazis, the Nazis would have been free to swagger through Lewisham, littering it over the local population, resting on the vanguard of a good part of the local police in their efforts to intimidate the black population. A peaceful march two miles away would not have worried them, or their friends in the local police.

We ask those members of the Communist Party who disagree with the socialist line of the leaders to demand its immediate change.

Another notable absence is the CP in an organised form.

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AUEW's vital poll: From left to Wright?

BY MICK BRIGHTMAN, AUEW, and PAUL FOOT

**A REMARKABLE** meeting for members of the Engineering Union was held in Manchester at the week end.

It was to promote Bob Wright, the union's assistant general secretary, in his campaign for union President for the first time. AUEW members may be held in Britain for a long time.

Bob Wright, who addressed the meeting—Hugh Scallon, the ex-unionist, who spoke first. After some amusing story-telling Bob Wright was in serious. He had a large letter from Scallon urging him to stand for election.

**BOB WRIGHT**

against your personal rhythms.

Hugh Scanlon was a strong voice for the 13-month rule. "We have to have our own organisation, not just shop stewards."

Scanlon also spoke for the shop stewards' own direct experience of the cuts. They have been in trade unionism. "We have to stand up for our rights and fight for what we need, both at work and on the picket line." Wright supported the cuts and said that the cuts could not be avoided.

Scanlon said he had the support of the Daily Worker and the National. Nearly 50 years ago, Hugh Scanlon was the last left in the AUEW.
It was legal murder—and the judge joked: ‘Did you see what I did to those anarchist bastards?’

Sacco and Vanzetti were foreign-born workers, Italians.

The foreign born were the backbone of the revolutionary movement in the United States in the years just following the First World War.

In the Socialist Party there were 30,000 foreign-born members. When the Communist Party was founded in 1919 it was led and dominated by the foreign-born language factions.

The revolutionary movement among workers in 1918, 1919 and 1920, was unlike anything before it. There were regional strikes of miners and steelworkers in 1919. In the same year the Boston police struck, terrorizing the nation’s railroads, who called them communists and anarchists.

In Seattle there was a general strike during which the workers took over the entire city and ran it themselves. Washington state was often referred to as a ‘socialist’.

The United States government became increasingly desperate until it finally launched a reign of terror against the revolutionary movement, first in Massachusetts and against the foreign born.

Sacco and Vanzetti were the victims. There were many others, as well, but the two Italians from Massachusetts were the best known.

Judge Webster Thayer found Sacco and Vanzetti. He hated foreigners. He openly instructed Vanzetti’s jury that although he was a lawyer he had committed the crime, attributed to him, a non-religious, morally capable because he is a, in the words of existing institutions. The defendant’s speech was a plea against the crime. The judge was in a hurry to remove the two men.

On the golf course with society’s ‘friends’ he referred to Sacco and Vanzetti as ‘sangui’ and ‘men of death.’

At the Dartmouth football game he boasted in a loud, clear voice: ‘What about those anarchists bastards?’

Inspired

Sacco and Vanzetti, as anyone who will read their letters or listen to their words can understand, inspired millions. On the eve of their executions, 45,000 Colorado miners struck. Sixties thousand steelworkers marched through Rochester, New York. Hundreds of thousands demonstrated in New York City.

There were demonstrations almost everywhere. Twelve thousand workers marched in Chicago. There were police in San Francisco. There was street fighting in New York City.


THE STORY OF SACCO AND VANZETTI, EXECUTED

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK. THEIR CRIME: SOCIALISM

NEXT TUESDAY should be a day of international mourning class rememberance for two socialist martyrs who, 50 years ago, were executed for a crime they did not commit.

Nicola Sacco, a shoemaker worker, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, a fish hawker, were immigrants from America to Italy. They were framed for a murder that took place during a wages smash in 1920. But their only crime was to have become involved in the revolutionary socialist movement as anarchists.

During the trials, which dragged on for seven years, they were subjected to exactly the same sort of racist abuse that is directed against immigrants in this country today.

The judiciary decided they should die as an example to other immigrants who might develop left-wing ideas, despite a confession by a man called Celenio Machado who had taken part in the crime and that neither Sacco nor Vanzetti was present.

OSSIE LEWIS

BART VANZETTI

If it had not been for these things, I might have lived out my life talking at street corners to scaring men. I might have died, unmourned, unknown, a failure. Now we are not a failure. This is our career and our triumph.

Never in our full life could we hope to do such work for tolerance, for justice, for man’s understanding of man, as we now do by accident.

Our words—our lives—our pains—Nothing! The taking of our lives—lives of a good shoemaker and a poor peddler—Ah! That last moment belongs to us—that is our triumph.

NICOLA SACCO

I know the sentence will be between two classes, the oppressed class and the rich class, and there will always be collision between one and the other.

We democratize with the people the literature. You persecute the people, tyrannize them, and kill them.

We try the education of the people always. You try to put a barrier between us and some other nationality that hates each other.

That is why I am here today on this bench for having been of the oppressed class. Well, you are the oppressor.

OSSIE LEWIS

STEVE FORSYE

FOOTNOTE: The governor, Michael Dukakis was censured by the Massachusetts Senate last week for his proclamation.

Sacco and Vanzetti received perhaps a fairer trial than anyone the accused of a major crime in the state of Massachusetts,” said Republican Senator David Locke, sponsor of the censure motion.
THREE GREAT STRIKES TO SMASH THE PAY FREEZE

Beechams powder keep the fuse gets shorter!

By Phil Jones, Don Trudell and Ahmed Shawki

LAST WEEK, the multi-million pound drinks and drugs company Beechams applied to the Treasury for a relaxation of dividend control. They want to pass on some of their astonishing £132 million profit to their wealthy shareholders.

At the same time, they prepared for battle with their soft drinks workers who produce a good slice of that profit but who earn less in a week than the average Beechams shareholder spends in a day.

At Colford, Gloucestershire, where Beechams make L conclor and other soft drinks, 450 workers are out on strike. The basic dispute is over the size of the basic wage.

Workers can't afford to buy basic food and drink, much less L conclor.

Redruth workers are now on -8 phase two - increase and now want the full 3p on basic wage. That's what those very low-paid workers need to get out of the poverty trap.

Here's the pay slip of L Sterling, a black worker at Beechams' Tottenham factory. Notice the 'total hours earnings'. It means that he worked for 70 hours IN ONE WEEK - 10 hours a day for seven days. For that the net pay was £65.05.

The leaders say they're against the TUC role. But when the members responded by voting to walk out the TUC came in support.

On Tuesday, the Colford workers sent an angry telegram to Jack Jones, demanding that he stand by the vote of the union's conference. They had had a one-day strike in sympathy with the doctors and nurses.

On Tuesday, the leaders of the Beechams workers are calling for a national strike on Monday.

Mobilize

There are Beechams soft drinks factories or depots in: Tottenham, Manchester, Newcastle, Leicestershire, Maidenhead, Wokingham, Slough, Brentford, Southampton, Tipton, Tipton, Eastleigh, Basingstoke, Newbury, Reading and Wiltshire.

All Beechams workers are urged to step up their struggle.

THERE'S LESS and less meat on the bloody table. Most of our people are becoming vegetarians - and not from choice.

Some of them are taking home £29 to £31. They just can't go on living.

Alan Redhead, chairman of the Transport and General Workers Union branch at Manchester waterworks was talking angrily.

He was explaining why the Manchester water workers are on strike for the first time in history for a 37p rise, and for consolidation of the 16 increase into basic rates.

The effect has been quantitative - suddenly, water workers who had always seen themselves at the bottom of the pile, realised their own strength.

We're just realising that we've got more power than the employers, says Alan. We contributed to the entire city, and people can't live for free. It's time we got left something of the profit that companies make.

It's simply not good enough to make a profit at our expense.

Their profit

All we ask for is their profit. Yes, we pay as in we did before.

Geoff Platt, secretary of the branch, said: 'Our quid is as good as the trade union leaders as the employers. The strikers and rank and file have no power at all in our industry.'

All our negotiations are handled by a joint council of employers and full-time officials. If one full-time official is against us, we lose our profit.

And we always try to keep our profit. We came out on strike to show that we're the people who do the work, and we're the people to whom the employers appeal in wages and conditions.

All workers in the country should support us.'

CLYDESDALE. Nice shop stewards committees in the West of Scotland, representing about 40,000 workers, have sponsored a stewards conference in Glasgow's Renfrewhall at 16 St Andrew on Wednesday 24 August, to formulate plans for an immediate return to free collective bargaining.

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A drop in the ocean

EAST LONDON: 48 maintenance engineers at Ladbroke grove company (part of Brough Rands) are still on strike demanding more than the Phase Two offer made by management.

They were convened to decide whether to accept the Phase Two offer ended, with promises of more and now determined to see why the offer is made.

The key to the success of the strike is to link up with other workers in the group at present involved in overtime bans.

Donations to the struggle and messages of support to: Knutty Fernandes, 12 Priory Road, London, E11.
On the picket line at Bachelors.

**Batchelor's - We Make the Food But We Can't Afford to Buy it!**

SHEFFIELD: Workers at Batchelor's are planning to visit other factories in the empire this week to win support for their six-week strike.

The 650 production workers - mainly women - are out for a £1 a week rise promised them under an agreement made before Phase 1 of the Social Contract.

A/ford

The workers at Sheffield are being joined by 550 fellow workers on the same agreement at Workop.

Unions claim they can't afford the £100,000 a week.

**Batchelor's, Birds Eye, Walls - all is Brand X**

WHY is there so much demand for 'brand X' food? One reason is that the average British family spends about £2 on every £10 they spend on food.

Common brands are a good buy.

**Survive**

"It's time they plunged some profits back into the shop floor. They're trying to maintain their brand X status, not their workers.

Some customers for the strikers have been pouring in. A social workers' strike at Batchelor's harks back to the time when there were no jobs.

Lorry drivers are refusing to transport Batchelor's products, and the press is refusing to print any stories about the strike.

**Support**

- Organisers outside the factory have been setting up a shop to sell food to the strikers.
- Bachelors products - most of them are made by workers.
- Collect money for the strikers - get in touch with the shops and municipal workers.

**Lay off at Thom's**

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We thank the following people for sending money for our fighting fund:

- West London £155.50
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- Chase £15
- Halstead £15
- Unnamed £10

Total: £1,397.40
OUTSIDE THE GATES: The workers at Wilson's are united for the first time in years

"THREE words sum it up. Fifteen pounds now."

"For the first time in a long, long time we're all together here.

"We're out on strike and Wilson's won't get any beer brewed until we get £15 on the basic rate on top of anything we got under Phase 2.

"The words of Jim Shepherd, editor of Transport and General Workers' Union News, at Wilson's brewery in Manchester, where 700 workers are on indefinite strike.

Even on a Saturday: there were more than 50 pickets outside the brewery gates. They are angry.

"Colin Nobbe, a member of the Engineering Union, said: 'Well, I've had the £15 increase, but I only had about half of it, after stoppages. That's right: I've had about £15 extra in my wage packet in two years.'

Price rises

"I've got four kids. The food bill alone is up £15 a week at this time,' says Kevin Doyle, Transport and General Workers' Union branch secretary in the brewery, says: 'I've got seven kids, and you can work out what that costs. Our gas bill last quarter was £108.'

Eddie Malone, a member of the United Road Transport Union, says: 'This brewery is owned by Watney Manns, which is owned by Grand Metropolitan Group.

"The group made £155m profit last year. That's because we and all the other Grand Met workers were producing more for the same money.

"We're brewing twice as much beer as we were two years ago, and our standard of living has gone down.'

"We've already brought out the transport depots at Booth and Fleetwood, and we're off to Montlake on Tuesday to tackle the big Watney brewery.'

Mood

The Wilson's workers sum up a mood which is gathering pace in Britain as a result of their own pay squeeze.

"In Manchester, 700 workers are on strike for the first time in their history—for a £15 increase.

"At Coteford, in Gloucestershire, 330 production workers at the factory are out for a substantial increase.

"Last Wednesday, representatives from Coteford were joined by Bob Greenharg, a syndicated worker, who worked a week over the country, who struck for a day in support.

Promises

At Aylesford, Kent, 300 workers at Kay Terrace are striking for money promised by management but which hasn't materialised because of the government's policy.

"The mood is stretching into the bigger factories."

At Chrysler, Linwood workers will be voting this week on a proposal for strike action for a substantial increase.

"Similar militancy has been proposed at Vauxhall and even at the traditionally passive Kodak plant at Hendon, Harpenden.

"But now the lads feel that the buttons are off, and that we're going to get more money. We're calling on all other breweries in the group to join us.

"We already brought out the transport depots at Booth and Fleetwood, and we're off to Montlake on Tuesday to tackle the big Watney brewery.'

Kevin Doyle: 'Our last get bill was £106'

Edie Malone: 'We're brewing twice as much beer.'

THE government is making a desperate effort to force through its wages policy—and hold the wretched Phase 2 increases for a full year.

Both the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, the Liaison Committee for the Defence of Trade Unions, and the Right to Work Campaign have received approval from their members to call a 12-month stop to big wage increases.

Stopped

A thousand workers at General Engineering in Radcliffe, Lancashire, have had promised wage rises stopped after the government threatened to cut off credits for export companies.

At the huge Heinz factories near Wigan an even more disgraceful plan is being contemplated.

Substantial pay increases are being encouraged by workers after industrial action.

But the government have threatened to order all nationalised industries and even the Health Service to stop Heinz products unless the wage rises are cancelled.

Heinz management have agreed to 'think again'. This could mean that they will take the money away from the workers' wage packets.

Strength

If this at General Engineering, shop stewards—a few dollars a year more or blackmail, they will come through.

If they use their strength, they can win.

The government's mandate, even if it unites, is not enough. The government's tactics are big business—They are bluff.

The new workers are vital. The vote at the TUC is a vote for more.