A question for Callaghan: PRICES DON’T WAIT
12 MONTHS WHY SHOULD WAGES?

TIGHTEN your belts again, and accept the 12-month rule and ‘moderate’ wage settlements.

Inflation will then come down to only ten per cent and maybe, just maybe, the economy will pick up and there will be more jobs.

So James Callaghan told the TUC: ‘So the TV and press tell us every day. It is what they told us last year—and the year before that.

What happened? Two years of wage control have caused the biggest drop in living standards within living memory. That is a fact. Even Callaghan can’t deny it.

Now he says: ‘There need be, will be, no further reduction in living standards.’

There will if his advice is followed . . .

Settlement

A 12-month period between wage settlements and no increase over ten per cent is a certain recipe for another cut in living standards.

Inflation is still running at more than 15 per cent a year. For the first half of this year it was rising month by month.

The rank and file’s answer to the TUC—BACK PAGE

BY DUNCAN HALLAS

Maybe the rate of inflation will fall, maybe not. One thing is certain.

Not even the government predicts a fall to below ten per cent. A ten per cent rise before September means a further real cut in pay even if the rate does eventually come down—and goodness knows when or if that will happen.

We are told the 12-month rule is essential. What about a 12-month rule for prices?

In his TUC speech, Callaghan said not one word about price control. Not one word.

There is a reason for this. For all its chunter about the evils of inflation, the government has been allowing and even encouraging price increases to boost profits.

And they have been boosted with a vengeance. They got a writer in the Financial Times said recently, ‘emasculatingly high’.

Thousands of millions of pounds have been transferred from working people to the rich. That is what the government’s so-called anti-inflation policy has achieved.

That, and an increase in unemployment to a level unknown for 40 years. Two years of Social Contrivance have pushed unemployment up to 1.6 million.

But now Callaghan makes promises of jam tomorrow, of the economy being ‘stimulated’ in the autumn.

Believe

Then why not now? The brutal truth is that you cannot believe a word the man says.

Working people will get only what they fight for by their own efforts.

NO 12-MONTH RULE!

£15 NOW!
Grumwicks: Fine words, but will the TUC do anything?

"WE WON'T disclose our plans," said Roy Grantham, General Secretary of APEX, at the emergency resolution on the TUC on Grumwicks. It summed up the whole Grumwicks debate on Tuesday.

Grantham had a lot to say about how good the Grumwicks Team was and how nasty George Ward was, but nothing at all to say about how Ward is to be fined.

The resolution praised for more progress from trade unions for the strikers.

Passed

It was seconded by a lot of rhetoric by Ron Todd, TUC, tufflehead, official in London, best known as the man who said out of the Yankly women strikers last spring.

The motion was passed unanimously after a unanimous recommendation from the TUC to the General Council.

"They should be specific," said Dennis Duck, a member of the Grumwicks Strike Committee, told the TUC.

The resolution is far too vague. We want a definite commitment from the trade unions that they would call off workers and press the strike.

Johnny Patel, another member of the Strike Committee, said the resolution was the longest thing I've ever seen."

The TUC has avoided committing itself to any form of action over Grumwicks. While Grumwicks has supported the findings, the Strike Committee has gone around 50 days of implementing them. Ward has not.

Roy Grantham persuaded the strikers to wait upon the TUC before calling for further mass action. The Strike Committee has met on the 12th of April.

But the TUC leaders will go on gathering for ever. They have their masters at appearing to do things while in practice doing nothing.

Many strikers are now lashing for the mass pickets to be re-imposed. They may be sure that there are thousands of trade unionists just waiting for the call.

On the TUC lobby: one striker called the resolution "sissy".

50p OR £120—THE TWO SIDES OF LABOUR'S BRITAIN

A new pair of shoes in London's Bond Street: priced £120. Second-hand shoes for 50p on a stall in Skelsbridge—the worst unemployment in Britain.

NAZI ATTACKS SPREAD

The Fourth Idea Bookshop Bradfrod—a gathering point for many anti-fascists—has had all its windows broken.

The attackers, left their calling card—a British National Party flyer saying "BWP We Will Win"—pasted through the letter box.

On 10 August the shop had a visit from a SNP member (former NF candidate) who has had all its windows smashed.

The Union has been used for meetings of the Bradford Anti-Action Committee and Fascism for which Reinhold Goldschmidt is the secretary.

RACIST harassment of Asians in Rochdale, Lancashire is growing.

Already Bangladeshis have had their homes stoned and National Front slogans daubed on them.

The worst incident so far came last Friday when 50-year-old Deon Abdul Hye was attacked from behind with a stick.

Mr Hye, who suffers from diabetes, chronic bronchitis and a serious heart condition, was brutally beaten.

The police said they could "do nothing" as it was only a civil offense.

Johnnie Donachie, a fearless fighter against racism.

THE SOCIALIST Worker party and student movement have suffered the loss of a fine comrade, Johnnie Donachie.

He died last week in a diabetic coma, aged 42.

Despite being a diabetic since an early age, Johnnie never spared himself in his work as a revolutionary.

He joined the International Socialist four years ago after leaving the Young Communist League.

He became well known in the student movement for his work at Sheffield Polytechnic, where he was elected to the union executive and was also a delegate at NUS national conferences.

Ripped

Johnnie was an ardent opponent of the racists.

In last summer's campaign against a National Front candidate in Brotherton, he was arrested by a fascist after he had gone at their heads with a stick.

Johnnie was roughed up and had his clothes ripped.

But the policy of some, of course, prosecuted him instead of the fascist.

"Scum like them," he said, "come from a working-class family near Glasgow. A fund was set up to assist them."

Two nestheads of the SWS, a group from Sheffield to pay their respects.

The best way to remember them is to remember that the money raised by the funeral fund will help Johnnie's family. They are allowed to keep the body in his room until the funeral on Monday night.

The funeral will take place on Monday night.

Would anyone who knows better than to come to the funeral send a letter to the SWS Fund to the address given?
SWP FASCISTS? YES- AND
ADORL HITLER WAS A RABBI

THERE IS’, said Tom Jackson, ‘little to choose between the Socialist Workers Party and the National Front . . . both are political bootboys’.
The Post Office Workers’ leader was talking at the TUC on Tuesday. The same morning, the press had quoted miners’ leader Joe Gormley saying the Right to Work marchers ‘Nazis’.

Now both Jackson and Gormley know there is a world of difference between unemployed youngsters demanding a say in the ownership and the activities of the National Front.

Every week, Socialist Worker and other newspapers carry reports of the most appalling Nazi violence; in particular unprovoked assaults on blacks. Such is the inevitable pattern of extreme right politics. Anyone who stands for the compulsory removal from this country of several million black people, can hardly believe in anything other than the use of violence to achieve political ends.

Recall assault, the arson at the offices of the Socialist Workers Party and, above all, the marches planned through black areas all have one aim: to create an atmosphere of violence and racial hatred.

These are the only conditions in which the National Front can thrive. They are also conditions which are damaging and dangerous to the socialist, labour and trade union movement.

As Tom Jackson has himself often argued, racism spreads divisions in the ranks of every trade union.

But it is a far cry from the deliberate planned violation of the extreme right wing to the incidents at Blackpool this week.

Joe Gormley had a tough argument with young unemployed workers. Nothing more. He would not have been treated so lightly in most Yorkshire pit villages — and he knows it. So why was he so angry? And why was Tom Jackson ready to lie about the organisation that has taken on the National Front in the streets?

Both of them will speak with passion about the dangers of racism. the evils of unemployment and the need for a decent living wage for all workers. But they resent the blast of cold wind from the outside that the different groups of workers picketing the TUC this week represent. They would rather push up their difficulties with the incomes policy and the Labour Government without that pressure breathing at the doors of the TUC.

Their efforts to drag nonsensical red herring into the argument will not help them one bit.

This is what real Nazis did to our HQ

LAST WEDNESDAY, a National Front kerosene attack gutted the headquarters of our party:

It gutted the ground floor where valuable printing equipment and materials are stored.

The staircase leading to the first floor was burned out and the staircase to the second floor seriously damaged. The electrical wiring melted.

About 6,000 copies of the pamphlet, Why you should be a Socialist, together with many other pamphlets and back editions were lost.

Undoubtedly, this was the work of the National Front seeking revenge against the thousands who rallied to the call of our party on the streets at Lewisham.

Political damage has always been excluded from our insurance policies. We need to secure our headquarters from future attacks.

You are our insurance. You, the reader, you the trade unionist, you the black worker or Jew, you who live on the estates, tower block, flats or houses.

We appeal to you. Turn the NF Nazi defeat in Lewisham into a rout. Support our £10,000 fund. Send as much as you can. Every donation is welcome.

Socialist Worker Appeal,
6 Cottons Gardens,

£10,000 APPEAL

A JEWISH businessman in Southend put his hand in his pocket and gave everything he had: £60. Not everyone has that sort of money, but there is tremendous sympathy for Socialist Worker.

A spontaneous collection in the British Prince pub in East London, where the paper is sold regularly, raised £35.

We have issued 30,000 appeal sheets and ask all our supporters and members to collect for our fund.

If each member or supporter collects £5 we would booth £150,000 easily. Think of the good use the balance could be put to.

We are confident that 50,000 will contribute to our fund. Go to the black community, Asian mosques, temples and cinemas. Explain our case and ask for help.

A lift to the door.- A collection raised £70 in a day. This can be done again many times over.

Use the appeal sheet as a leaflet. Asian shopkeepers will all be too willing to put a few sheets on their counters.

Give your workmates and neighbours a leaflet/appeal sheet. Talk to them about the dangers of racism and fascism and you will find that they will contribute.

There is a large body of opinion against the National Front. Turn that opinion into positive support for those who fight against it.

Gormley and the ‘bully boys’; What really went on at the TUC

UNTIL noon on Monday, the lobby protest was restrained at the TUC. There was little and a bit sad.

There was hardly a shout as the delegates from factories all over the country were suddenly cheered by 700 Ragitorey campaigner chanting and singing down the road.

Some had bandages on their heads. Others had barely more than eight hours’ sleep over three nights.

But all were in high spirits.

The lobby rose to the marchers, who formed up to the delegates coming out of the Winter Gardens. One of the few trade union leaders to come out was the NUM President.

‘Shouted at the marchers: ‘You could get a job if you wanted one. The trouble is you don’t want.’

The rally in South London replied: ‘We want Gormley was justified as he invaded the marchers. No one at all at all.

The marchers returned to the Winter Gardens in the afternoon. As their van tried to get into position, the police barred its way.

Almost at once, a crew of some 20 policemen rushed out of the Winter Gardens and grabbed hold of John Daniels, who was standing nowhere near the van.

He was bundled into a van and taken to the police station.

Margaret Mery, from the Beauchamp strike committee, saw the arrest. She said: ‘They obviously knew who they were after. He was just walking across the road when he was grabbed.’

They were put to get him.

The entire march sat down in front of the station for four hours. John and Robbi Mar- rion an unemployed worker from Liverpool who had also been arrested, were then released on bail.

Many TUC delegates were very friendly to the marchers.

Roger Searle got a great cheer when he went into the conference on Tuesday morning and many other delegates clapped and lined the collection buckets.

Above and below: The scene after the fire-bombers struck.

□ £893 collected in four days
□ 30,000 Appeal sheets issued
□ Each SWP member to collect £5
□ Aim to collect from 50,000 workers
DASH: WHY NOT TALK WITH SWP?

JACK DASH, one of the best-known members of the Communist Party and a former London doctor, has been publicly called on the CP Executive to talk with the Socialist Workers Party.

Issues like Lewisham show, he said, in a meeting in Hampstead, that the Executive is not in touch with the rank and file.

The meeting was called by a dissident group of CP members under the title

EAGER BEAVERS

THE COMPANIES THAT LOVE THE SOCIAL CONTRACT

HAY YOU HAVE had a rise of more than 200 per cent over the last 2½ years? Probably not: that would be against the social contract.

Sure. Then, prices have risen by about 300 per cent and most people's wages have not even kept up with that. But some prices have risen even more than that: Share prices.

Last week the Financial Times share index reached 740. The last time that happened was in January 1973.

And since January 1975—when share prices hit rock-bottom—the F.T. Index has come up 229 per cent. If you are one of the 1½ million people who own shares—well then, the social contract can't be holding up.

Disappear

Oh, but that is unfair, you say. When share prices did in 1974—the share market went down, and the rich was back where they started out rich, just like the rest of us.

This is untrue. There are three groups of people who are able to earn themselves a windfall, astronomically—and hang on to it for money—they are the rich in share prices.

First, the speculators. Buying share prices give them a great chance to buy in bulk.

Second, the group of people of power for their trouble.

The group who fortunate are the shareholders in private with a 100 per cent discount in 1974 and enabled some of this people to buy shares at hand. Since then they have had a 20 per cent discount on the book, using their shares as security for a borrow money to buy themselves yacht, car and holidays.

SEYMOUR PROPHET

The bug in the board room

JOANNE COWELL, aged three, has been turned away from Britain's National Health Service children's one week before a vital heart operation.

The reason? Not enough trained nurses.

Joanne was born with a hole in the heart. Her parents, Barry and Wendy Cowell of North London, have known since January that she needed the operation.

In April they were told it would be 18 months before August. Then with just a few days to go, came a letter saying the operation was off. Joanne must wait at least another two years.

The cardiac unit of London's Great Ormond Street hospital is short of specially trained nurses. The unit is one of the few in Britain where children with such operations are treated. There are now as few top priority children waiting. Feel sorry for all the other poor little kids. Goodness knows how long they have to wait.
I'M STANDING so AUEW members fed up with the way our Union backed the Social Contract can vote against it. I work for British Airways at Heathrow and saw our Union operating at first hand. We were fighting for critical shift payments. For every worker engaged on critical shifts, all the full-time officials fought us as hard as management.

At Longbridge, the Engineering Union actually agreed to allow the workforce members to vote.

Who is the Union supposed to represent us? Or the full-time officials and their petrol-headed members and employers? I believe it is time that the AUEW decision to rank and file. So I'm glad of this chance to campaign for it.

SMASH ALL WAGE CONTROLS

I'm writing in June. The future of the Social Contract is doubtful. Our National Committee called for a return to the floor collective bargaining. We welcome it. The odds are still with the Social Contract. We are also in the process of organizing some new rank-and-file deals.

I stand completely against any deal. My philosophy is this: 

- Fighting for a minimum of £150 a week on the board.
- Refusing to negotiate the 12-month limit.
- Assuming productivity deals and speed-up.
- Repeal Heathrow and Layland and we must review the wage bargaining and the organization.

That's what the Engineers' Charter is all about.

We must make sure that one factory on its own can get real bargaining power. The solidarity of the nation is the way to beat them.

IAN'S ELECTION ADDRESS

If you support or want a speaker from the Engineers' Charter campaign then write to me or telephone 01 234 2041.

Some people say that a new round of the Social Contract would be alright if it allowed the skilled man a little bit more. But if we let any form of wage control dominate, superdomination by everyone. Wages differences only means the skilled man will suffer a little bit less than the semi-skilled.

I support all workers fighting their employer to improve living standards. If you want a real fight against the Social Contract, then all power to them.

Engineers' Charter is about a union rank and file, tonight, on wages and conditions. They want a real fight against the Social Contract, not a little bit of this. The voters have all the qualities they need to overcome the Communist power base.

IAN Morris

VOTE RANK AND FILE

The President has previously been a long-serving full-time official, usually well out of touch with the shop floor. I believe we need a change - a President elected from the shop floor who would visit the members and talk to them. Engineers' Charter wants full-time officials to be paid the average wage of the members they represent. And we believe every official must stand for election every 2 years.

I hope the leadership will react to this meeting and say that we need to start a campaign for a new President.

The time to start is now. We must stand strong against the Social Contract. If you stand with us, please join us now.

IAN MORRIS

Why we're voting

FRED HOPPER, AUEW convenor, Engineering Union, North London, where we have been on strike for nearly 4 months for union recognition.

JOHN KEENAN, AUEW convenor, Engineering Union, Southroce, East Kilbride.

DAVE WILLIAMS, AUEW convenor, Dublinery, Kirkby.

JOHN ROYCE, AUEW convenor, Engineering Union, Southroce, East Kilbride.

VOTE TOCHER, TOO!

By Jack Robertson

I was very pleased that you were able to see me... after leaving you I made arrangements for the distribution of leaflets in support of your candidate. During my two days in Manchester I made contact amongst members and leading stewards who have all the qualities they need to overcome the Communist power base.

JOHN TOCHER, one of the best trade union officials in the country, is facing a bitter right-wing challenge in his bid to be elected Engineering Union general secretary for the Manchester area.

To vote for him means electing a representative who is committed to the full collective bargaining role. The men of Tocher's union have always put up a fight. Now is the time for change.

These lads are very anxious to meet you.

One of the toppers referred to us John Tocher - a member of the Labour Party - as a candidate. There was also correspondence between right-wing MPs and the AUEW general secretary. John Tocher has not taken part in any union dispute at all.

He's a political total - a man who will stand for the AUEW.

Hope you'll have a good night's rest in Manchester.
WORKERS CAN change their minds and act collectively to change their situation. There are thousands of unreported and half-forgotten incidents that happen in our lives which demonstrate the truth of this.

Ten years ago I was a bus conductor in Halifex. One day seemingly passive and submissive busmen angrily exploded over an injustice. A strike movement built up that challeged the town with hours within two hours. Even the police were taken by surprise but they shouldn't have been.

In Halifex's bus garage there were no repeat branch meetings—despite the TCU rule book. The branch secretary said no one would come if he called them there.

There were a few activists who campaigned to reform the branch but little result. Our rates and conditions hourly were terrible. Management's whit hand was demonstrated by the way they handled 'dis- toplinates.'

Our wages were paid out

By Kevin Prior AUEW shop steward Heathrow Airport.

at the bus depot and we had to pick them up in our own time. The hours had a money saving idea. When they wanted us to red out the office or do anything instead of the time they would have a message at the office payable.

The man or woman would not be allowed to draw their pay until they had submitted to the 'discipline' in their own time.

This was illegal. Apart from the illegal it was bitterly resented. But people went along with it because they wanted to get paid. Afterwards they would complain to the branch and they would be told to the management about it. They would be told to go back to their desk and time and again they promiscuous of them the same.

One Friday they paid us off and they refused to go for his telling off. They were paid and held his wages and didn't let him start work.

The next day I was standing very nervously ready to crack and take their buses out. But to my surprise and relief the bus was starting. Nothing happened. The work continued.

Disorganization continued. The bus station with strikes, intermittently.

An amazing transformation had taken place. The passive workforce had in the space of a few weeks become an animated, conscious, fighting Temper.

There were local groups of men all over the place excitedly discussing the current and other grievances with each other and with passengers who were remarkably good about it all.

Some groups had gone over to the town centre to contact the local MP who operated from there. All over the town the response was the same. Without any organization the strike had been 100 per cent effective.

When they showed a close-up of Hitler's face I can still remember my feelings.... there was a man who was saying something. Whatever it was he was desperately committed to it. He was feeling deeply.

And when that they were, they were deeply moved as we all had just had an awakening to something very important. It was like Niggas Falls. 'I've lived Hitler ever since.'

It seems that Ron Hill, the leader of a breakaway 'scab' demonstration following the strike at Longbridge, had been 'out of the millions of presents—fridge magnet, some £2000 in cash sent in to him at the factory. The stuff got stored at the general superintendents offic and collected by Hill by every day.

'IF ONE OF the policemen investigating the fire at Putters Gardens, SW8 headquarters, had an in
gesting comment about the Special Branch. I expect you'll have the political round,' he said. Do you know what the police aren't, you? Failed detectives.'

'Post mortem

' MODEST and newspaper proprietors will go to great lengths to defend their editors to edit, free from interference.'

Thus the press are newspapers, and newspapers are the press, so we are free from interference.'

The House of Commons has a licence to print papers and they are in a position of power and influence. Real newspapers are accessible to everyone. Last week BBC showed

NAFF and press

'freedom'

'THE KENT Messenger on August 18 carried a letter attacking the National Association of Labour)

The letter was sent in by a Mr. Black, Chairman of the West Kent branch of the National Association of Labour.

'At the bus depot and we had to pick them up in our own time. The hours had a money saving idea. When they wanted us to red out the office or do anything instead of the time they would have a message at the office payable.'

The man or woman would not be allowed to draw their pay until they had submitted to the 'discipline' in their own time. The man or woman would not be allowed to draw their pay until they had submitted to the 'discipline' in their own time.

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By Kevin Prior AUEW shop steward Heathrow Airport.
Employed workers cheer 700 Right to Work marchers on their way to the TUC

"GO to the TUC and give them Hell!"

That was the message to the Right to Work marchers from Albert McGuire, convenor of Dunlop, Liverpool, and a delegate to the TUC from the General and Municipal Workers Union.

When the march reached Dunlops, on the first day, last Friday, the whole factory stopped work, walked out and lined the streets to cheer the marchers as they went past.

Seven hundred unemployed joined the four-day march from Liverpool, reaching the Trades Union Congress in Blackpool on Monday.

The vast majority were school-leavers and under 18 years old. Most have never held jobs for more than a few weeks. Most have never had the chance to be in a trade union.

For perhaps as many as 500 of the marchers the four days was their first introduction to the trade union and socialist movement.

On the Thursday night the first 200 marchers to arrive in Liverpool from all over the country listened to Harry McShane, 86-year-old veteran organiser of unemployed marchers in the 1930s. He appealed to the employed and the unemployed to unite together.

On Friday it happened. The marchers cheered and clapped at the warmth of their welcome from the marchers at Dunlops from shop stewards at the big IRO building site in Bootle, and from the strikers on the picket line at Lucas.

They got a different reception from the "leaders" of the trade union movement. On Sunday, a strong delegation of marchers went ahead to Blackpool.

Outside the annual meeting of the Engineering Workers Union delegation Terry Duffy, right-wing candidate for the presidency of the AUEW, confronted Billy Castley of the Skelmersdale Right to Work Campaign.

He told Billy: "Drift off." Turning to Len Booth, an AUEW district committee member from Warrington who was also lobbying the delegates, Duffy said about the unemployed: "Do you associate with scum like this?"

John Boyd, the right-wing general secretary of the AUEW, gave the marchers EL, but Hugh Scallon, as soon as he saw the Right To Work marchers, did the 150 yards to his car in 4.2 seconds.

On the pensioners' demonstration Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport Workers Union summed up the attitude of the TUC. Asked by a marcher what he would do for the unemployed, he replied: "Nothing."

FULL REPORT AND PICTURES—PAGES 8-9

The marchers passing through Liverpool.

Cheers for the marchers at Dunlops, where the whole factory came out to greet them.
ANGRY?
Yes, and there's another 1,600,000 where we come from!

A VICTORY FOR LUCAS STRIKE, A VICTORY FOR THE RIGHT TO WORK!

THERE was pandemonium on the first night when the marchers heard that the Lucas strikers, whose picket line in Long Lane they had passed earlier that day, had won.

The cheering and chanting of 'The workers, united, will never be defeated', went on for a good four minutes.

For the Lucas workers' victory is a victory for the right of work. They have been out for three weeks, no management restore 36 jobs, that had not been filled.

John Doyle, AEW steward, told the marchers when they stopped at the picket line: 'Yes, the youth, are the real wealth of tomorrow. Seeing you here today on this march makes us feel we are doing something about jobs.

One of the picket, Eddie McGhee, and he would join the march. He told Socialist Worker: 'Our dispute here is for the right to work. We are not over jobs that this management has taken away.

We intend to get them back at any cost and restore our meaning levels. We won't tolerate it as it is now, no standing for any jobs being taken away in this factory.'

The pickets held an immediate collection for the march and raised £156. Before they knew it, the marchers had raised £297 and a fund themselves for the strikers. They raised on adding the £18 and putting it into the strike fund.

The first thing the strikers did on hearing they'd won was to send a delegation of seven to the management at the site in Kirkby with £30 for the march funds.

Tom McKeag, AEW steward, welcomed the marchers on behalf of the local CP and the local UCATT branch. He told the marchers: 'We should be the one that no representative of the council and no Skem trade union leader has come to meet you.

I wish you all good luck. Keep up the fight.'

From Denmark to join the march

THIRTEEN unemployed had travelled from Denmark specially to join the march. Some have been unemployed for more than a year.

The marching is high in Denmark—it's one in eight among organized trade unions, and most school-leavers are still without jobs.

They are planning their own march against unemployment, and had come looking for new ideas.

John, an unemployed metal worker, said: it was great to see trade unionism come out of the factories to support the march as it proved.

To get there in Denmark would be very difficult—the trade unions are heavily dominated by the Social Democrats,' he said.

'We are being forced to unite the unemployed action committees to support our march, which would be difficult if we have to do it ourselves,' he added.

Said Erik, a shipyard worker who lost his job a year ago after trying to get better safety measures enforced: 'It is difficult to find new sorts of actions.

Erik pointed out that the strike money in Denmark was much higher than here—around £180 a week. If you don't have a family to support, being on the dole means boredom rather than hardship.

'So your slogan 'Employed and unemployed unite' is a good one for us—because the unemployed can offer a lot of help to workers who are on strike.'

THE ROAD

SIX MONTHS AGO, Tom was marching with the National Front at Wood Green—today he's on the Right to Work March.

Tom's not his real name. If my mates knew I was here I'd get my head smashed in,' he said.
A veteran Right to Work marcher talks to shoppers in Skelmersdale precinct.

I became an NF supporter because I'm a West Ham supporter—90 per cent of West Ham fans are NF supporters. Not because they've any political ideas, but because it's a way you can go out and have a fight and know you've little chance of getting picked.

We could go with the NF on a demo, and every time the police would go for the other side.

"A year ago I read about the Right to Work March—the Manchester to London one—but I was into 'It's the Sticks that cause all the unemployment' then and I didn't want to know.

"I had a stomach operation last year. The nurses were Malayans and the doctor was a West African. If they had had the same prejudices as I had, I wouldn't be alive today.

"But what the NF spread is load of rubbish—you only have to look at the tấm pudding and the muck of building workers they're on the dole.

A PERSISTENT story had reached the Merseyside Right to Work Campaign—that building workers at the new Transport and General Workers Union HQ site in Liverpool were working a lot of overtime.

So a delegation of unemployed building workers decided to travel to Liverpool for an overtime ban to be given. People thought, let's take on more men.

"We went up there ready to kick the guts in, said Brian Higgins, a UCATT member from Northampton, but found they were actually ready to ask our help.

"Someone is trying to do down the TGWU in Liverpool, but not only was the rumour completely false, but the workmen there are on a go-slow over a bonus dispute."

"Said UCATT executive Sam Brooks: 'We're coming to you in a couple of weeks to help picket this place. We're in favor of the Right to Work March—everyone should be.'

At the Tysons courthouse site, by Liverpool's Pier Head, Brian Higgins told a mass meeting: There are 300,000 reasons why we're here—
that's the number of building workers there on the dole."

The overtime that was a go-slow!

"We're not asking for much. At the moment a married man with kids gets around £24.

"We've been 30 years without a strike. But we can't see we aren't getting anywhere. We hope this march is going to help our cause and the unemployed together.

"We've got several hundred of strikers coming up for the hobby of the TGWU."

"It's our honeymoon!"

Kenneth Kirwin, 22, married his wife, 19, last Thursday, and they came on the Right to Work March for their honeymoon. Kenneth, who lives in Salford, has been out of work for three years.

"I've got my money, and we're getting nowhere. We wanted to come on the march, and we sold our wedding ring to get here."

Devina Griffin comes from Cheadle in Staffordshire. "I'm trying to get a job at the CGM for the past three weeks. There are 300 of us at all the factories and all that's happened is I've been put on just one waiting list."

Six years on the dole

Andrea Earl (left), 17, from Swansea, said: "Social Work. I went to college for six months when I left school to learn shorthand typing. I thought it was great. I was able to get a job as a secretary.

"Then I looked around and saw I was kidding myself. I knew I'd just just the end of a massive dope squall."

"I've been looking for a job since May. But there are people with three or four years' experience that can't get a job. You find it up to 300 people queuing for typing jobs."

Ann Appleby, 18, from Sunderland, said: "I've had just one job in the last two years—that was six weeks on a government Job Creation Scheme.

"I was an auxiliary in a school. That meant putting the books on shelves and making tea. I got £6 a week—same as I get on the dole—and it only lasted six weeks anyway."

"If you're on the dole you have to march and protest like this. You can't go on strike, can you?"

"My dad is a pensioner. But before that he was unemployed for six years. They made him redundant at 59 and he couldn't get another job.

"With that I've been living on the dole for more than six years now.

"The unemployment has never gone away in Sunderland. It's everywhere. Youth unemployment reached 54 per cent at one point last year. They haven't dared to publish figures for this year."

Among the marchers are 12 trade unionists with jobs. They are all strikers from the Beechams factory in Cheadle, near Congleton.

"said Mike Jacob. "Our wages are so low that we've got people working all day and then applying for the rates rebate and free school meals for the kids."

"We've got £34 turnover, but all we've been offered is £2.50."

Richard Thompson, aged 20, came to Britain from British Guiana when he was eleven. He met with his father, who's a chief engineer. "He's not a communist, always asking me about it."

Richard trained as an electrician but has been on the dole and squattling in South London for two years.
BUILD THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE!

Public meetings and events organised by the Socialist Workers' Party and its fraternal organisations

Send notices, to reach us by first post Monday at the latest, to: What's On, Socialist Worker, Corbridge Works, Corbridge Creepet, London, E2 9EB.

Scotland
LONDON BOOKMAN 30 September 1977
Success in the Battle of the Books! 31st January 1978
Socialist Labour Party.
Socialist League.
Socialist Party of Great Britain.

West Yorkshire
HEAT SOCIALIST WORKERS ZIRKOR, 10th September 1977
Hull Socialist Workers' Party public meeting: "The Workers' Movement and the Greenlanders: A Salad of Facts and Hopes".

Norfolk
SIFFORDK Dissenters Socialist Workers' Party are school of workers' movement. Address: Siffordk, Dissenters, Norwich, NR1 3JD. Phone: 0603 222675.

East Anglia
LEDS Socialist Workers' Party public meeting: "The Workers' Movement and the Greenlanders: A Salad of Facts and Hopes".

North West
WANTED: Volunteers to work in Peterborough, Manchester, North West. Contact: Manchester Socialist Worker, tel: 061 486 5353.

OLDHAM Socialist Workers' Party public meeting: "The Workers' Movement and the Greenlanders: A Salad of Facts and Hopes".

South East
SHENFIELD Socialist Workers' Party public meeting: "The Workers' Movement and the Greenlanders: A Salad of Facts and Hopes".

London

South Coast
SOUTHWESTERN Socialist Worker public meeting: "The Workers' Movement and the Greenlanders: A Salad of Facts and Hopes".

SW Notices

READ SOCIALIST WORKER WEEKLY

Sheila Parkinson

A COUPLE of weeks ago my little boy Simon came home from school with a letter from his teacher, asking me to go down to the class. "She wanted a word with me about Simon's progress." It was, I was told, his final report, and I was asked to come and see the teacher. I was a little surprised, because in the past, Simon had never been in trouble at school in this way. He was a very intelligent child, and I had always thought he was doing well.

But when I got to the school, I was met by the teacher, who explained that Simon had not been doing well in his schoolwork. He had not been putting in as much effort as he should, and his grades had dropped. I was told that if I didn't do something about it, Simon might be at risk of being held back in his education.

I was quite shocked by this news, and I was concerned for Simon's future. I knew that education was important, and I didn't want Simon to fall behind.

Bright
I couldn't believe it. I had always been a hardworking student. I had never had any problems in school before. I was good at my studies, and I always tried my best. I didn't understand why I was getting these grades now. It was just not like me.

The next day, I went to see the teacher again. She explained to me that Simon was having trouble with his writing. He was having trouble with his spelling, and he was struggling to keep up with the other students in his class.

I was very concerned about Simon, and I wanted to help him. I knew that I needed to do something to help him improve his writing skills.

I decided to hire a tutor to help Simon. I found a tutor who was able to come to our house and work with Simon on a regular basis. I wanted to make sure that Simon was getting the help he needed to improve his writing skills.

I was shocked by the teacher's report, but I was determined to do something about it. I wanted to make sure that Simon was getting the help he needed to succeed in school.

LIST B
1. A HOUSEWIFE, by Sylvia Pankhurst
2. The only history of the suffragette movement written by a major participant, and one of the most complete records of women's struggle for the vote, published in the First Edition. This is a return to the memoir of the remarkable Pankhurst family by their one socialist member.

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I suppose you could say that I was a bit of a radical. I was a socialist, and I believed in the power of the working class to change the world. I wanted to make sure that Simon had the best possible chance to succeed, and I was willing to do whatever it took to help him.

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Scotland Yard corruption horror: The sole survivors speak out

YOU MUST have heard the one about the copper who asks his mate to 'lend us ten fags till the shops shut'... Or the one about the detective who forgot himself and planted a brick on a PC's windscreen, demonstrating how better police pay? They're just jokes—but the real thing is much, much funnier.

Like the story of Detective Chief Superintendent Bill Moody, the Scotland Yard bobby who was taking bribes and lending an official inquiry into police corruption at the same time.

Fakes

The police team undertaking that inquiry had earlier been forced to move out of Scotland Yard because senior detectives were findings their files. Those detectives were predictably doing everything they could to stall the investigation. A lot of people had a lot of things to hide.

When a chief inspector was asked to track down the traffic cop who had booked a speeding ticket to cover up a detection had made sure the cop spend three weeks trying and 'inconveniently' get nowhere. A sergeant was put on the job and found the traffic cop in two hours.

In contrast, the something out of an Al Capone movie, a detective ready to testify against corruption was suddenly 'very ill' on 'very important' business while reporters were 'very busy' trying to make an anonymous phone call. "We'll get you there, sir..."

True

These stories—and many more like them—are told in a new book about Scotland Yard's decade of corruption. It's all over now, of course. Robert Mark put a stop to it. I know that's true because I read it in the Daily Express..."I never again could a detective investigating raids on..."

The Full Story of Scotland Yard by Barry Cusack, Martin Short and John Scharff. (Penguin) available price £1.50 (inc. postage) from Bookmarks, 21a Seven Sisters, London, N1.

By ROLAND MULDOON

"Oh no, not the bloody Christians", was the cry of anguish that went up in our front room last Tuesday. "For Christ's sake, switch it over!"... What we're watching, of course, is the 2TV series, "Look it's bloody bikes who knows all the answers": I spun round expectantly to see a picture of Datta, turned out to be Bambaa, Gascoigne, The Drugs Man.

Socialists usually run away when there's anything to do with religion. I must confess that I have the same problem, being a devout ex-Catholic. Anyway, the programme was rewarding. Bambaa, after years of exposure to the briny, young minds of the modern academic world, was its not unfashionable to believe in anything. Consequently, we are opened the eyes of the doskers in the first place? Argument, indeed, we are rushed around the world like an advert for a weekly encyclopaedia, watching Bambaa read from cue cards against a background of extravagant religious monuments. He doesn't tell us about the primitive economics that were needed into making these bloody monuments.

But he does tell us of the heros-testing, looting, political intrigue and outright corruption of the religion since Emperor Constantine made it official. I remember being told that Jesus suffering on the cross was an example for us all, but I'm sure he didn't intend that his followers should go around guaranteeing that everyone the suffered too.

That's what they did, and that's what they do—witness the London Jesuits who hang on their shares in South African gold mines, Church start land sales...

We want you to take over the Porn Squad, Rover... you're the only one left we can trust.
INQUEST ON THE CARNIVAL

I WAS at the Notting Hill Carnival on the Monday and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

I was walking along Portobello Road, when I saw a group of young black kids. They were all dressed in white, and they were playing football. I thought it was quite amusing, and I decided to go and look at the Carnival for myself.

The Carnival was in full swing, with people dancing and enjoying the music. There were also lots of food stalls and market stalls selling different kinds of food. It was a really vibrant atmosphere.

I saw some people carrying large bags of food and drinks. I thought it was quite funny, and I couldn't help but laugh. I asked one of them what they were buying, and they told me they were getting supplies for their own celebrations.

The Carnival lasted for a few days, and I went back every day to see what was happening. It was amazing to see how many people were involved in the event, and how much work had gone into making it happen.

I found the Carnival to be a wonderful celebration of culture and diversity. It was a great opportunity for people to come together and enjoy each other's company.

I think the Carnival is a great event for London, and I hope it continues for many years to come.

THE OUTLOOK

TODAY'S working man may protest against wage restraint and prices, and is likely to proceed down the road to revolution by the back door, head left, hem that it would be probably violent protests.

He would only go along with a government in Britain and it is up to us to make sure that it doesn't come to a violent conclusion.

The workers should be supported against all the Atrocities of the capitalists.

Workers' struggles are the main foundation of all progress.

The workers' movements are a bulwark to the bourgeoisie.

Mr. R. Douglas, Leeds

Send your letters to
Letters Page,
 Social Worker,
 Corbridge Works,
 Corbridge Crescent,
 London E2

POSTAL POINTS ON LEWISHAM

I am a member of East Lewisham Labour Party and the Fabian Society. I was present for the whole day of the events at Lewisham. I was appalled by the violence caused by fascists and neo-fascists on the police. But from what I saw it was the police who provoked the violence.

Note that whereas Lewisham has allowed to be shut down by the Fascists movement, increasing solidarity with our black friendly working class through our streets.

Lewisham Labour Party Young Socialists wanted to organise a demonstration against unemployment, but the police were too afraid because of the disruption it would have caused.

I am grateful to the SWP and pressure groups who organised the 13th of August. I am ashamed that East London, and particularly Lewisham, left wing parties have not been able to produce such a show of working class support as the one by the SWP.

I am a socialist, a worker, totally against the fascist CND, that in the past played a very important role in the Labour Party and that now is in favor of the police. It is not the police that we are fighting and that the liberals and the socialists have accepted in the working class to be organised.

ALAN BLOOMFIELD,
Whitburn

ON BBC2's 'Lyndsey by the Sea', the Welbeck Head, Jack, was interviewed by Piers Molyneaux, and the workers were merely 'un-informed' by the Labour MP's dramatic demands of making a better hospital treatment. It is not enough to say that we are fighting but the liberals and the socialists have accepted in making a better hospital treatment. It is not enough to say that we are fighting but the liberals and the socialists have accepted in making a better hospital treatment. It is not enough to say that we are fighting but the liberals and the socialists have accepted in making a better hospital treatment.

SURELY the protesters are giving the Front the maximum?

I am afraid that its going to fall, this the National Front, and the Labour Party could gain a certain amount of support. There must be more organised and there can't be any more organized as a whole to this dangerous situation.

M. J. KENNEDY

SWP SHOULD produce a pamphlet called 'Lynx', and the Unions, explaining the effect of the question for the trade union movement on the whole, both in Germany and Italy the fascist influence is not enough for strike breaking.

I AM NEARLY 80 and I want to see the ulcer of the deficit from the unions. Let us ignore and reject the anti-trade unionism of our revisionists against our anti-Fascist struggle. We either beat the fascist movement or we beat it on a scale which Britain has never known in all her history of Fascism, Huddersfield.

The SWP must tighten up its Disciplinary. Only a minority of our comrades are responsible for the mass of the work. We must be careful to widen our mass work among the National Front, with their leadership, RUTH & ALAN GOLDS- TEIN, London E2.
In 1971, this stadium was filled with hope.

FOUR YEARS AFTER CHILE'S COUP, THE INSIDE STORY OF WHY IT HAPPENED

SALVADOR Allende believed socialism could come peacefully, that the rich would set aside their wealth and their weapons if the votes of the poor insisted on it.

He changed his mind on the morning of 11 September 1973, as eight Sherman tanks pounded his Presidential palace from the street below and two Hawker jets strafed it from the sky above.

Allende and his aides held out long enough to broadcast these last words to their supporters throughout Chile:

"They can smash us... Within hours, the generals who had murdered Allende would be uncomprising, unfeeling and unceasing in their efforts to eliminate the last vestiges of socialism from the country. They would use the same tactics they had used in the past to crush any opposition to their rule.

The people, it seemed, had made a mistake.

No doubts

Even if Allende sincerely believed that arms generals and police commanders would help him achieve his socialist goals, his allies and supporters were not so sure.

The story of how they—the supposedly impervious servitors of the imperial state—triumphed over the democratically elected government is told in a recent book by Robinson Bhandari, a journalist who covered Allende's Popular Unity Movement in Chile in the years leading up to the coup.

Both Bhandari and other former officials of the Popular Unity government are quoted extensively in the book, "Allende's Last Day: The Coup in Chile." The book provides a firsthand account of the events leading up to the coup and the immediate aftermath.

The book is available for purchase on Amazon.

The coup's first anniversary: generals and bishops revise

The coup's first anniversary: generals and bishops revise

Two years later, it was filled with death.

By GEOFF ELLEN

In 1973, the coup that brought General Augusto Pinochet to power in Chile was a victory for the military and a setback for the socialist government of President Salvador Allende. The coup resulted in the deaths of thousands of people and the beginning of a brutal dictatorship that lasted until 1990.

The coup's first anniversary: generals and bishops revise

In 1977, the military junta released a statement commemorating the first anniversary of the coup and praising the work of the churches in supporting the victims of the violence.

The statement read:

"The armed forces have always been and will continue to be at the service of the people, and will always work to ensure the stability and progress of the nation."

The statement went on to say that the military had taken steps to improve the living conditions of the people and had implemented policies to reduce poverty and inequality.

The statement also praised the work of the churches in providing support to the victims of the violence and said that the military would continue to work with the churches to promote peace and justice.

The statement concluded:

"The Armed Forces are committed to serving the people and ensuring peace and stability in Chile."
@@@ MSC SS 10 September 1972

Danger of money for jobs deal at Batchelors

SHEFFIELD: Five days of talks have been held to try to reach agreement on a 'share the cake' strike in Sheffield and when management refused to honour a previous agreement offered to pay £3 a week unless workers agreed to the loss of 10 jobs.

But the talks seem to be heading towards a meeting of minds solution where jobs are traded for money. A formula was likely to be put to a meeting of the strikers this week.

Hundreds of jobs have already been lost in the last few years at the plant.

Batchelors, part of the vast Unilever empire, can easily make ends meet by paying the full claim. Management are aware of the reaction of workers that will trigger off much higher strike action in the other plants of the group.

A long battle is for it to be linked to similar demands in other food processing factories.

- Check if there's a Unilever factor in your area. If there is, approach the shop stewards for support for strikers.
- Organize pickets outside supermarkets selling Batchelors products if possible.
- Collect money for the strikers, who are on an illegal strike strike pay.
- Send donations and messages of support to Vic Knight 42 Bishops Cleeve, Forest, Sheffield.

CANNON works stop

by STEVE GRIMLEY

Cannon workers from five Cannon and Stokes factories stopped work for two days last week. The men and women who produce engine parts for the aircraft industry were protesting at the lack of progress in negotiations for an interim pay claim of 50 per cent on all rates.

The strikers continue their usual pattern of calling a mass meeting of workers from the four factories—All Engineering Union closed shops.

Four hundred people attended the meeting. They voted to return to work pending further negotiations. The union said the meeting was called to discuss an indefinite stoppage in the factory if satisfactory progress wasn't made.

In an impressive display of unity the vote was unanimous.

The strike is expected to continue for at least 48 hours. The union said it would stage a mass meeting in the public sector to support the strikers.

All workers in the public sector should support the strikers by following their example: pushing their claim irrespective of government policy. The union had been quick to support the strikers.

Reports from workers at Cannon and Stokes have given the rank and file response to all this.

WATER STRIKE GOES ON

MANCHESTER: Still on strike after five weeks, the waterworkers' national strike continues.

Out with the Social Contract and in with living standards.

The 300 men are not only not against the government's pay policy, but 50 years of the Watermen's contract in the New York Times today.

Wilson's 5pc settlement

MANCHESTER: After four weeks on strike a mass meeting of 700 workers at Wilsons narrowly voted to return to work.

The strike was for a 5pc increase in the basic wage, plus 4 immediate productivity payment, plus fresh starts. So the settlement is a defeat. As senior Road Union Transport Union shop steward Jim Shepherd told Socialist Worker: 'It is all very well to get more than they got the last time. But remember management wanted us to take on workers immediately without any cash.'

Brewery walk-out

IPSWICH: All 250 workers at the Tetley Colchester brewery walked out in indefinite unofficial strike last Tuesday.

They are demanding cost-of-living increases.

The workers' action has forced management to meet their demand and an improved offer of a 5pc rise and 4 extra weeks paid holidays.

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Bakers: strike spreads

By A Cardiff bakery worker

"We are not asking for much. We are simply asking to be paid in line with the cost of living."

The strike is now entering its fourth day, with thousands of workers across the UK involved. The dispute is over a contract which expired last year, with workers demanding a 10% increase.

The workers have been on strike since Monday, with no sign of a settlement in sight. The union, Unite, has called for a national vote on industrial action.

Victory in the docks

By Eddie Prevost, shop steward, T&G, Royal Group of Docks and delegate to the National Port shop stewards committee.

"We are determined to win this strike. We have all worked too hard to lose now."

The Royal Docks, home of the Port of London Authority, is on strike for the second time in three years. The workers are demanding a 10% pay increase.

The strike has been called by the T&G union, with support from other unions. The Port of London Authority has offered a 5% increase, which has been rejected by the workers.

Sacked!

By Pat Duffy, COHSE

The NHS workers are fighting to keep their jobs.

The workers at the Royal Docks are striking for a second time, demanding a 10% increase in pay.

President Tomás Farrell has been arrested for his involvement in the strike.

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You know what you can do with your 12-month rule!

That was the growing mood this week among thousands of workers—and it's the perfect answer to the TUC.

As Len Murray and Hugh Scanlon wriggled and squirmed to preserve the last vestiges of their beloved pay restraint, one group of workers after another simply turned their backs on them—and got on with the job of defending living standards.

Leading the way are the dockers. But there's a formidable army already fighting for higher wages: workers at Bletchley in Oxford get £1.50 an hour; Manchester water workers get £1.75; Tolly Cahill's brewery in Ipswich, at the Viking engineering plant in Leicester—and of course, the air traffic control assistants.

Hostility

Hundreds of power workers waged a 48-hour stoppage on Monday despite the backing of their own union leaders. A leader of that unofficial shop stewards committee in Yorkshire, Clive Housden, told Socialist Worker: "We're as much against union officials as we are against employers."

The power workers' demands include a 10 per cent increase in shift payments, as well as allowances for fuel and travel.

A SECOND GRUNWICKS...

That's the strike at Desoutiers, in North London. Just two miles from George Ward's factory.

And it's the month old on Tuesday.

At Desoutiers, it's a strike for the right to join a trade union. Like Grunwick's, it involves many immigrant workers.

Unlike Grunwick, the strikers have been given little publicity—and they get only a quarter of the strike pay received by the Grunwick strikers.

That's why Socialist Worker is calling on all readers to redouble their efforts to raise cash for this dispute.

Desoutiers' strikers are willing to speak to any meeting. Why not arrange a tour of your local workplaces for collection? If they're not already invite them again.

Contact Strike Committee: 01-205 4023 (day), 01-432 1870 (evening).


They call this 'white civilisation'

THE RANK AND FILE'S ANSWER TO THE TUC

Dockers lead the way

By JOHN ROSE

But the big explosion on pay could come from the dockers. Stewards from ports throughout Britain have called for a national strike in support of a 20 per cent claim.

In many ports, that would mean £100 a week.

Eddie Pervis, a transport union steward in London's Royal Docks, told Socialist Worker: "We've decided not to release details of our strike plans or the date of the strike in order to frustrate any plans the employers and shop stewards might have to move ships out to the continent in an attempt to weaken our present siting position."

"In any event, links have been made with dockers on the continent to forestall any denominations the employers might try to make."

Dramatic

"Our decision to strike comes in the wake of a dramatic fall in our living standards over the last few years."

"In line with the decision at the Transport Union's annual conference to end pay restraint and the 12-month rule."

"It also comes as a result of the employers' bloody-minded stand against our claim."

This was Noah Chimera, aged 19, a few hours after being tortured by the white Rhodesian police.

Noah was mentally defective. Last December, he and a friend were out herding cattle when a security patrol stopped.

Noah was questioned and severely beaten. He was then shot with a high velocity shell in the right buttock. He died five days later.

"Noah Chimera is just one of the cases of torture described in Ian Smith's white Rhodesian government's report on torture. This and many other cases are documented in a report by the South African Catholic Justice and Peace Commission, who say that some suspects have been tortured since the start of the war."

Another case concerns a 27-year-old black, named in the report as F.S. He was arrested by the black Chisanki military camp. He was beaten senseless with a rubber baton and made up stories to get released.

The most common method of torture used in Rhodesia involves covering the victim with a towel and pouring water into his mouth and eyes.

"This creates the experience of drowning."

In another case, P.M. was working on his land with his wife and children when an Army patrol arrived.

The soldiers killed some beer and poured 10 litres of water over P.M.'s head, more over his shoulders and counter cups over his feet.

"His wife was taken by other soldiers and severely beaten. P.M. spent nine weeks in hospital and was still receiving treatment six months later."

The report says: A policy of systematic torture is pursued by the Rhodesian Army."

"Torture is a possible punishment meant only to have as much fear as possible and as punishment innocent people innocent.

"Owen's peacekeeper's report is strong on his hands: Page 4."

Socialist Worker public meeting

BUILD A NEW SOCIALIST PARTY

Friday 23 September, 7.30pm

Friends Meeting House, Euston Road, London. Admission 10p

FIGHT AGAINST WAGE RESTRAINT

FIGHT UNEMPLOYMENT

DRIVE THE NAZIS OFF THE STREETS

Speakers: Paul Foot, Tony Cliff, and Steve Jefferys