Support the bread workers!

THEY NEED THE DOUGH!

ARTHUR SILKSTONE, who works at Bartons Bakery, in Basildon, Essex, and South East district secretary of the Bakers’ Union, talks to Socialist Worker.

YOU SHOULD have heard the language on the picket line this morning. People were coming up to us with the papers in their hands and shouting with anger.

‘The Bakers’ Federation have spent as much money advertising in today’s papers than it would have cost them to settle all our claims. They say in these ads that the average gross pay for most men is about £70 a week.’

‘Where do they get their figures? I’m a plant foreman and I have to work 65 hours to get £60 on the top line. Plant operators are on £71.50 an hour.

‘No wonder they drift in and out, so you don’t know your shift from one week to the next.’ I came back after two weeks holiday the other day and I only knew two people on my shift of seven.

Risen

We bread workers have been angry for a long time, ever since we were sold out over a pay strike in 1972.

That’s what this dispute is about: our anger over pay and rotten conditions in one of the richest businesses in the country.

This anger exploded on August bank holiday.

Our conference this year decided unanimously that from now on we

bakers had a right to have bank holidays off just like any other workers. So this year, we reported on the Sunday, ready to work then instead of the bank holiday Monday.

They sent us home, and told us to come back on bank holiday. When we refused, they deducted the day’s pay from our wages.

We’ve had enough. The time has come when you have to touch your cap to the master bakers and say, please, sir, is there any work for us today? It’s up to us to decide when we take our holidays.

But get this clear. This isn’t just about holidays. It’s about our next pay claim and the whole future of the Bakers’ Union.

If Sam Maddox, our general secretary, takes us to arbitration like in 1974, then I tell you I’m not going back through any bakery door. The Bakers’ Union will be finished.

Already the management are playing all kinds of tricks to wreck our union. They’ll clean us up completely if we don’t win this.

Up to now, the bread workers have been a soft touch for these millionaires. This time, I think, they’re in for a shock.

EVERYBODY talks about the bread prices going up, but what we want people to know is that we don’t get any of that. We get just 71p an hour.

That’s what bakery worker Ravi Singh Bassi told Socialist Worker on the picket line outside Nevill’s Sunnyside Bakery, in Walthamstow, East London (ABOVE).

‘You have no social life when you work in a bakery. This is an animal’s life. Work, sleep, work. If you work 16 or 18 hours a day, every day, you only take home £58.

‘The branch secretary of the Bakers Union at Nevills is Satnam Singh. He said: ‘The call for a national strike is the best news ever for us. Now we will get somewhere, when everyone comes out.’

THE MILLIONS

BETWEEN THEM, the big three bakery firms—Associated British Foods, Rank Hovis McDougall and Spillers—made £138 million profits last year.

That’s an increase of £27 million on the previous year, or 25 per cent.

The shareholders in all three get an increase in dividends—while the bakery workers’ wages have been held down by the Social Consensus.

The big three have been expanding their operations over the past 10 years, but backing workers. Since 1968, ABF have sacked 13,507 workers and Rank have sacked 5,268.

How the rank and file built the bread strike—PAGE 2.
Jailed - black editor attacked by racist

DARCUS Howe, editor of Race Today, and well-known black militant, has been sent to prison for three months for a first offence for which a white man would have received only a fine.

His "offence" was causing "actual bodily harm" to a white teaser in an underground in a supermarket. He was also fined £100.

Despite an independent witness, who confirmed Darcus" story, and an addition from the teaser that "he reflected on the incident, and thought his white mentor in North London took 15 minutes to find Darcus guilty.

Judge Colver had told them: "Don't be prejudiced against people who are colour prejudiced."

The incident occurred at the Wellgate Shopping Centre in May of last year. Darcus, who was carrying a bag, had not to go through the turnstile, and tried to walk past the ticket-collector, showing showpapering.

Shoved

The collector, Patrick Conn, shoved him on his arm and told him "You can't do that."

A passerby, Mr. Paul Foulkes, who had been standing behind the collector, jumped into the shop. "If the collector had not put his foot on Darcus' leg, Darcus would have fallen on the ground."

The case was tried in the small magistrates' court.

A court judge told him: "You have been prejudiced, you must be condemned to the hangman."

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Grumbicks: Don't let the trade union leaders back out

HAVE the trade union leaders decided to abandon the Grumbicks strikers?

Only a week ago the TUC voted overwhelming support for the strikers and pledged complete backing of the company. TUC leaders were to meet this week to discuss how to put this policy into action.

But in private, it seems, they do not treat this as all seriously.

The Sunday Telegraph reported last weekend that a growing feeling among the union leaders that they will have to admit defeat at the hands of George Ward over the year-long strike at Grumbicks... The mood of trade union leaders at Blackpool was of embarrassment at getting dragged into the battle.

If there is any truth in this story, it is the most astounding indication of treachery in high places.

Two months ago mass picketing was on the verge of closing down the Grumbicks plant. Support for the mass picketing was growing day by day.

But then the government appointed a court of inquiry under Lord Scarman, and the union leaders instructed that the mass picket be called off. At the same time the leaders of the Postal Workers' Union blackmailed their members in Cricklewood to lift the blocking of Grumbicks mail, although this was squeezing the firm as nothing else could.

The argument was: Wait for the Scarman Report. That will support the strikers. We will then be in a position to win.

Eventually Scarman reported—and the TUC still would not budge. The union leaders' argument became: Wait for the TUC to decide on what pressure to bring. Now the TUC has met... and these same leaders contemplate abandoning the struggle completely.

Only one thing can stop them performing this final sell-out. An effort now to revive the mass picketing of the factory. Only this can create the momentum necessary to ensure that the TUC decisions on extended blocking are put into effect.

THE REVIE SCANDAL: So who are the football hooligans?

"YOU CAN never tell in football," Don Revie used to say before an England International match. Unusual, that, is, you've arranged it before hand.

The Daily Mirror alleges that Don Revie, the hero of post-war British football, was not averse to approaching certain key people before certain key games with offers they found it difficult to refuse.

Tax-free

In one game, a full-back put such an offer, and managed (accidentally) to handle the ball twice in his own penalty area. By an amazing coincidence, Revie resigned as England team manager and signed a £340,000 tax-free contract with the Gulf States just a few weeks before the story broke. Now he is sitting in the dormitory with gold trickling through his fingers, and laughing at all the stickers he's conned for so many years.

Revie was the scourge of the soccer hooligan. He also was a 'viperous sentry' for kids who can go on to pitchfork and bent over the idols he had created.

But who's the hooligan now? And how many other hooligans are there on the boards of football companies who derive their profits from just as readily as they descend on the supporters.

Gain

As Jimmy Hill would say: 'The gain's the thing.' From football and in fact, we'll reap it in numbers. That's particularly true for the Nazis.

We have no insurance for such damage and on the list we have to wealthy sponsors to have no campaign. We rely on you, our readers and supporters, to carry forward this fight.

We're in the past and no doubt we will make them in the future, but we're in one as important as this. We need money not just to rebuild our headquarters—but to fight the Nazis wherever they show their heads, to fight their vicious racism; their anti-trade unionism.

100,000 leaflets, headed "ENEMIES OF TRADE UNIONISM", and 250,000 anti-Nazi stickers have just rolled off the Socialist Worker presses.

That is our answer to the things that have happened to our headquarters.

The extensive damage is now being repaired. The police inquiries have confirmed that all Nazi NF members were at the time of the crime, visiting their Grannies in Southend.

Still, what can you expect? It is said there's safety in numbers. That's particularly true for the Nazis.

DON'T JUST send a donation, use our pamphlets, leaflets, stickers, to expose the Nazis for what they really are.

• DONATIONS and COLLECTIBLES to Socialist Worker Appeal, 6 Cottons Gardens, London E2

• PAMPHLETS: The Fight Against the Nazis, 10p plus 7p postage, 10 copies for £1.30 including postage.

• LEAFLETS: Nazis: Enemies of Trade Unionism, £2 for 100.

• STICKERS: Red and Black, various designs, £2 for 1000.

All from Socialist Worker, 6 Cottons Gardens, London E2.

£10,000 APPEAL FIGHT THE RACISTS! STOP THE NAZIS!

£1,643 so far
THE RANK AND FILE MOVEMENT

MORE and more workers are frustrated and angry at the continuing fall in their standard of living. The delay by the TUC to continue the 15% rise in published wages to continue with another year or wage restraint is nothing short of criminal. Some workers have already been introduced to the 15% minimum wage to help the poor.

As more and more workers take strike action or find that their officials are either failures or that the trade union bureaucracy work against the workers.

The time is now right to march such a National and File Movement on three issues against the Government, against racism, and against building rights and the organisation within the trade unions.

Most disputes in the next three months will be至关重要。 Many will be long and bitter. The officials will be at their best, with the best employees, and in many cases the officials will side with the employers.

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The committee called on the SWP to make a special effort to win delegations from shop stewards' committees to the conference. Every group of workers that takes part or that is represented at this conference should approach the committee.

The conclusion was that the conference will be far more important than previous ones when the mould in the work class has changed, but the trade union officials are not prepared to lead any fight.

A network of shop stewards committees and other trade union organisations, pledged to take part in the struggle, will help our workers that take strike action. A great deal of official support thousands more workers will find themselves like the Des二氧化碳 workers, and on strike after six months.

Solidarity action will be the key to winning many disputes. And it will be the foundation stone for a rank and file movement.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY

The committee renewed the appeal to the Communist Party for joint co-operation on building the National Front. In particular the National Front's plans for a march on 8 October, needs to be faced with united and determined opposition.

Many groups of workers, at Backwell in Gloucestershire, who are members of the National Front, need to be defeated. So does the London Front.

The committee decided to urge all branches of the SWP to work with the Communist Party and to arrange joint praction on those issues. In many areas they have already acted with enthusiasm to suggest that coaches be hired together, leaflets appealing for support be produced jointly, collectives be jointly organised.

Everywhere local CP district committees have not been helped by many individual members. This has enormously strengthened the ability of the whole left to fight the fascists and help those on strike.

The appeal to the Communist Party is not just a question of an exchange of letters between two headquarters. In every SWP member should speak of the need for local joint initiatives to every CP member he or she meets.

WHERE WE STAND

INDEPENDENT WORKING CLASS ACTION

This workers organise all the wealth of a capitalist. A new society can only be constructed when they collectively control the wealth and plan its production and distribution.

REVOLUTION NOT REFORM

The present system cannot be prevented or reformed. The established Labour and trade union leaders have to be overthrown.

THERE IS NO PARLIAMENTARY ROAD

The structure of the present parliament, army, police and judiciary cannot be taken over and used by the working class. They grow up under capitalism and are designed to protect the ruling class against the workers.

The working class must create a different kind of state—a workers state based upon councils of workers and delegates and a workers militia.

At most, parliamentary activity can be used to make preparations against the present system. Only the mass activity of council which control themselves can destroy the system.

INTERNATIONALISM

The struggle for socialism is part of a world-wide struggle. We campaign for solidarity with workers in other countries. We organise everywhere which turns workers from one country against another.

We oppose racism and imperialism. We oppose all immigration controls. We support the right of black people and other oppressed groups to organise and defend their freedom. We support all genuine liberation movements.

We fight for an end to all forms of discrimination against homosexuals.

THE REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

To achieve socialism, the mass movement to be generate. We campaign to organise the working class. Such a party can only be built by activity in the mass organisations of the working class. We have to improve our connections with other workers that reformists leaders and reformist ideas are opposed to their own interests.

We have to build a rank and file movement the union. We urge all those who agree with us to join us in the struggle to build a revolutionary party.

THE STRUGGLE FOR SOCIALIST CONTROL

We want to know more about Socialist Worker and the Socialist Workers Party. Fill in the form on page 16.
How can we afford this?

SCHOOL UNIFORM: Now it's £17 for a blazer

OUR children went back to school last week. It's a hard time, getting them settled, hoping they'll make friends and get on with the teachers, especially if they're going to a new school. It's bad enough at the best of times, but this year it's murder.

I just can't afford the extra on their clothes and shoes. The other mums on our estate are in the same boat. Most secondary school kids have to wear uniforms.

I've been talking to other parents and they're all having trouble coping with this year's prices rise. On top of that, they have to try and buy a separate set of clothes just for school.

Colditz

It's bad enough just managing from day to day, without all the hassle of trying to look smart and uniforms. It's like that everywhere, as I found out.

Rita Barker, whose husband Dave is a的路上 in a pot near Doncaster, taking home £5 a week, said, "We can't afford to buy her a pair of shoes and a sports kit. She's had to put away money out of the £17 a week she's put away, spending money on the children if she's still left to have.

If she doesn't go to school in the proper uniform, she'll get sent home. It's like Colditz," says Steven.

Jimmy, who lives on a estate in South London, is an unemployed, ex-building worker. He has to bring up his three daughters on Social Security.

He says, "They insist on a uniform but don't give poor people enough money to buy it."

He gets a grant for their uniform, but it's only £28 and you only get it every two years. The uniform comes to at least £17.

"I took £30 out with me on Monday. I was out all day on the estate and went to school with a bag of stuff. We bought our daughter a cardigan, a blouse and a skirt and shoes. And we bought the children a blouse, a skirt and shoes."

"It's not a grant for the eldest this year, so I buy them out of my supplementary benefit."

Cash

"When I pay my rent I have about £4 left for my family, including family allowance. If the education authority won't give us money, then they give less. They give a letter which says, 'I'll have to take to the shop.' The shop retains the letter.

"They insist on a uniform but don't give poor people enough money to buy it."

Blazer £17, trousers £6.50, shoes £9: and if you don't wear uniform, you can be sent home.

School meals: Now it's 25p

IT'S bad enough having to try and find the money for the school uniform. But if you refuse to buy your child one, there might be results at school and the child might be punished.

"I might have a fight on your hands. But you could probably manage. Nobody can manage without food."

"I thought the point about school dinners was that all children were supposed to get a hot dinner every day."

"I also believed the TUC won the right to go on having school dinners cheap last year in exchange for keeping our wages down."

"I can't make them go on having school dinners. I'm not going on paying 25p for something that's going to cost others described as not really a school dinner. I'm not a pouncer."

"My friend Doig's really chauvinistic. She's got seven children and they don't eat school dinners.

Free

"School meals" she screamed. "Don't speak to me about them. They cost me £3.75 a week."

She's applied for free school meals. "I'll still go and sit on their plates if I like."

Women's Voice

Faith Fosters says: "We win at Lewisham: Rape crisis: Eliza, news, reviews and letters. Available from Women's Voice, 6 Cottons Gardens, London. £2.10p including postage. Or from your Socialist Worker seller. SWP branches collect their copies from the stations this week."

Only 10p, and worth every penny!
The workers’ leaders?

WHY DO so many trade union officials hesitate, heck out of supporting their members and end up supporting the employers? In February, with elections to the new affiliated employers’ unions were held. The members who ran were either elected by the members who they are employed and actioned by other full-time union officials. If they step out of line, they are in almost no way of recalling them and electing superiors and higher officials. Elections are infrequent. So almost from the start, officials are removed from control of the majority of the members of the union.

Branch Secretary, working at his trade, one friend, though superior in energy and ability to the rank and file of his members, remained in close touch with their feelings and desires. His promotion to a salaried office brings him wider knowledge of the workers.

To the ordinary trade union official, the class of the welder is that of Jastor. He believes, above all, of principle that in any dispute the capitalist is in the wrong and the worker right.

But when as a District Secretary, he becomes a business to be perpetually investigating the exact circumstances, contacts with the men, their views, negotiating with employers, and arranging compromises, he begins more and more to recognize that there is something to be urged on the other side.

There is also an unconscious bias at work, in that to fight for the worker you must accept any disputes; between his members. The typical District Secretary increases his work and add to the worker’s burden.

Vivid

The former vivid sense of the prejudices and subjection of the workers, the mask fades from his mind and he becomes an Englishman. He may report all complaints as a pervert and unreasonable.

But with the mental strain, he is likely to make gross invasions of discipline. The skilled officer of a great union is taken to be at the rank of a middle class man. He is trained to dine with them, and will admire their inventions, their actions; he will, with less ability and energy, accept the views of the rank and file of his union. He may be reported as a slavish employee of his superiors.

He knows many men, who, in his case, only that he regards himself as better than himself, have, by steady purchase of golf, historical positions, who, with less ability and energy, accept the views of the rank and file of his union. He may be reported as a slavish employee of his superiors.

Dropping

He goes so far in a little selfishly, and not the union as a whole changes its acquiescence. He looks at the things of his new neighbours, a he looks at the things of his new neighbours, they are and most of their ideas. Gradually he becomes an Englishman, and mine, which the men’s demands, and even then he is on his way to compromise and terms disastrous to the section of his members.

Marchers discover a secret weapon...

THE ARREST of John Hasen in Blackpool last week grew to an unique form of picketing. The entire Right To Work March went to the police station to demand his release.

John said afterwards that the police inside were really worried. They had not shields at the ready because they thought we might try to storm the police station.

Instead we sent our release with a new form of deadly weapon—ridicule. We all lined up opposite the police station and linked arms like the police on a picket line. We started in union with the appropriate knoll disaster action and “Hello, ello, ello! What’s going on over there?”

We used all the police cliches like “I’m through the book at you,” and “more along soon.” We even threw in we were “the right to strike,” and “I’m working class, too.”

The dozen of police guarding the station didn’t know how to react. They were not used to this.

"PHIL MCWILLIAMS"

THE BIGGEST contribution from big business to the Conservative Party last year came from Truflag House. The company has never been taken over for any party and London evening Express.

This is believed to be a grand step forward for press freedom as we know it.

Victoria: an ancient new man who said “My company is the right to work, as long as they stop me.”

His first move was to sack Express editor Roy Wright.

Marchers discover a secret weapon...

They pay no tax, they make huge profits - so who’s keeping who?

MANY companies now pay no corporation tax on profits because of the generous concessions they are entitled to, according to a report just published by the Labour Department.

Most firms are receiving for their tax allowances on shareholders than they pay in municipality corporation tax, says the report. This of course does not take into consideration the possibilities that many workers have to claim their income up to the poverty line because such companies may have lost a substantial part of their tax.

According to the report, 1971-72 private industry is making a profit of £1,231 million on state aid. This shows the figures, which cut to a mere £3,658 million, but it is expected to return to £2,712 million at the end of 1973.

The report also said that the Government is willing to give 30% of the £1,231 million in state aid to the workers.

This scheme enables employers to tell the Government that they are in dire straits and have to make workers redundant. They then receive a maximum of 30% of the amount in the Government’s industrial development fund.

Scheme

The scheme offers employers a way of making a profit by controlling the workers. It is not to be used for this purpose. Britain’s major industries are not in dire straits and have to make workers redundant. They then receive a maximum of 30% of the amount in the Government’s industrial development fund.

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Marchers discover a secret weapon...

The gathering storm clouds now reach. At his next meeting of Sheer, the Central, meeting of Sheer, and the Monday night, the Marchers were asked to prepare for a mass march on the government.

A) not on behalf. Not only does he feel that the subject is coming up, but he also has been in the consciousness of the majority of the public. He uses the meeting toقومين and the marchers’ spirits back in their faces, and for the moment, their spirit.

But his position now becomes rapidly unshakable. On all sides he finds support from a host of people.

He looks out for some instance of escape, and finds it. Accepting some small appointment, he was some sort of secretariats between the workers and the middle class.

Is your employer here?
An apartheid bomb-made by the ‘free world’

BALTHAZAR Vorster, Prime Minister of white South Africa, issued a terrible ultimatum to the world’s people this week:

Brutalise

‘Either we lose US four million whites alone to exploit and brutalise the 17 million blacks in our country, or we will blow you all to pieces.’

White South Africa now has the knowledge and the materials to make nuclear weapons. The knowledge has come as a result of the US “free market” system of trading with other industrial countries.

The West German government’s recent decision to lift the embargo on the sale of nuclear plants in South Africa has given the new Prime Minister all the raw material he needs. In addition, the mining of the British multinational, multi-millionaire company, Rio Tinto Zinc has ensured enough provisions for the bombs.

The huge uranium mine at Rossing, for which R.T. Zinc got permission from the Labour Government in 1968, can provide enough uranium to blow the world to pieces ten times over.

There are other mines at Pofindaba, veld of Persia, where a nuclear reactor has been built.

Horrible

The ‘free enterprise’ loving Western world, in fact, has supplied the potential for these fascist bombs and the racial tyranny on earth. And now that tyranny is preparing to use these weapons unless the policy of apartheid is endorsed by foreign governments.

Another example of the nuclear subsidy is the Mirage jets, furnished to South Africa by the freedom-loving French government. The jets can carry nuclear missiles.

WORLD IN STRUGGLE

ONLY three months after elections that were greeted as a ‘great victory’ for the Spanish prime minister, the country’s press has been full of rumours about a government crisis.

A breakdown in the government’s coalition, the latest in a series of defections in recent weeks, has been dealt another serious blow this week.

The fears for a government collapse have increased as two former Labour ministers, Mr. and Mrs. Hidalgo, resigned from the governing Socialists and Communist Party coalition.

The backing of the three party leaders indicates widespread feeling against the ruthless head of the government.

The government is also in danger of being defeated on a motion of no-confidence by the socialists and communists, who have the support of the Socialists and Communists. The socialist and communist parties are in talks on forming a new government, which could result in a government collapse.

The party leaders are meeting behind closed doors, and the results of the talks will be announced on Thursday.

If a government collapse occurs, the Socialist and Communist parties will hold their party congresses on Saturday and Sunday to elect a new leader.

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An alternative government could be formed, but the Socialist and Communist parties are in talks on forming a new government.

Control

Some of the hundreds of thousands of demonstrators who marched in Barcelona last Sunday in support of Catalan independence.

CARTER’S MAN RUNS INTO TROUBLE

JIMMY “Clean” Carter, who campaigned for President of the United States on a “sweep out corruption” programme, ran into a little trouble yesterday.

It seems that the man appointed Budget Director of charge of the finances has not yet handed over the reins of power to the President and his (the President) Treasury.

Just a little matter, Mr. Andropov. And the President said last year he’d do just that. But last year, didn’t Brezhnev, the lovely Georgian man, toddle over to White House? Answer: he arrived by train.

And why should he want to come so much earlier at the time when his old pal Andropov was forests for President and promising to run the budget like a coachman?

Well, your guess is as good as mine.

Yuri Andropov, chief of Russia’s secret police, yesterday announced:

There will be no more drastic measures taken against the dissidents. That will not come as a surprise to most dissidents, who have found it almost impossible to continue their struggle against the government and remain free.

Andropov has become a ‘kind of professor, which a political prisoner in the Soviet Union is little different from the way imprisoning people.

It is very similar to the theory of the former CIA director, who said in 1969 that protest is treason.

Either side of the iron curtain, that is.

ISRAEL STEPS UP TERROR

THE ISRAELI occupation of Palestine is being stepped up.

Since the establishment of the state of Israel thirty years ago, more than two million Palestinian Arabs have been driven up and out of the occupied territories.

Most live in refugee camps amid wretched living conditions. Rundalls of thousands of people have been in the camps in Lebanon and Syria since 1948.

New Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan has declared that there is no question of an Israeli withdrawal from the west bank of the Jordan River. This is the area occupied by the Israelis in the Six-Day War in 1967.

Thousands more Palestinians were driven off their lands and forced to the west bank.

For ten years, Arab governments, eastern backed by the Americans, have held out the possibility of some sort of settlement based on an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank.

If Israeli withdrawal were to take place, the situation would be far worse than before.

Settlement

The Israeli government is encouraging Jewish settlement on the West Bank.

In the last two years, Arabs in Israel have organized two general strikes and numerous demonstrations and street hants in demand that the Israelis withdraw.

Instead, the Israelis have shot demonstrator dead in the streets, carried out thousands of arrests and, in a recent report, has revealed widespread torture.

At the same time, the West Bank government is trying to persuade some Arabs to collaborate.

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IT’S NOT ONLY in Britain that the fascists are gaining ground: this anti-fascist was beaten up and arrested by police while protesting against a Ku Klux Klan rally in Columbus, Ohio.

CHRIS HARMAN reports from Spain

in the cities of Seville and Granada, five small factories that the workers have tried to close are now occupied.

In Seville, a co-ordinating committee between the factories has been organizing a large march, jointly with unemployed workers, to demand the withdrawal of the Israeli army of occupation.

The leaders of the biggest Right-wing PNV, and of the Catalan government in Madrid, have drawn up a programme for this chatty and prepared to cooperate with the demands for national autonomy.

The Catalan government has indicated that it would love a few weeks in a coalition government. The Socialist government is not expected to join the coalition, believing that if it succeeds long enough it will be seen as the only one capable of offering the stability in the interests of Spanish capitalisation to the workers.

All the talk about the West Bank has now been revealed as a charade. For ten years, Arab land has been confiscated, the Jewish settlements have been surrounded by new Jewish housing estates.

The Israeli army, which has been stationed on the West Bank, will still offer nothing in the hundreds of thousands of Palestinians driven off their land in the rest of Israel.

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The National Right to Work Campaign thanks the organisations and individuals who contributed to and supported the 1977 Right to Work march.

Valerie Johnson is secretary of Blackpool Trades Council, as is the campaign which lasted week's TUC and made this brief speech the Congress as it closed. Her speech, for some reason, was not reported anywhere.

The best

Madam President and Congress,

On behalf of John Green, the President of our trade council and myself, I would like to thank you for the books you have presented us.

It is essential to be up here and certainly very interesting to see what goes on in the highest place in our movement. Especially as I believe I am the first woman who ever done the job of minutes secretary.

I am sure you will agree with me, Madam President, that it is high time there were women on this platform and in the hall.

I must say that I am rather sorry you have denied us the twelve months for my next wage rise. When I was listening to the Prime Minister on Tuesday and he was warning us not to go in for a wage rise every six weeks, I couldn't help thinking about the six day rises in coffee prices.

It's also wonderful to see how ever more people are coming to meetings. For example, when you make the wrong decision you can always argue with a quater of an hour recess. And again, as on Wednesday.

I would like you to wish all else journey home. The members of our Trades Council and I hope you have all enjoyed the hospitality of our town, especially our Trades Club, and we look forward to meeting you all again in the future.

The IS YOUR UNION TROUBLED?

WHEN THE Transport and General Workers Union was briefly expelled from the TUC last week, the papers and television laughed in triumph.

This was a case, they told us, of the 'small man having a bash at the big man'...

The publican of the Fox and Goose in Birmingham, who happened by chance to be in Blackpool, was given the grand treatment, on all telly channels, and in all newspapers.

Mistaken union members believed that the TGWU had behaved in a bullying and offensive manner towards a smaller union.

The truth is the opposite. The Fox and Goose is about trade union organisation in the breweries and in the pubs.

Of Britain's 75,600 pubs, 50,000 are owned by the brewers. Of these 14,000 are run by managers appointed by the brewers and reported to them, in the main, on the decisions, including beer prices. Most of these managers are members of the TGWU, and more of the pubs at the union's 'management' is also unionised.

The brewers want a closer grip on their workers because they want to get a closer grip on their profits. However, the TGWU does not want to see a larger 'reorganisation'.

The worker at Allens' Brewery in Birmingham are one of the groups of TGWU breweries in the country. During a six-week strike last year, they found it vital to organise pub maintenance into a proper trade union. This was one of the only ways to ensure that pubs did not accept delivery of goods by the brewers, such as the well-organised Co-op North West....
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This recruitment was bitter- ly resisted by NALBM. And the battle came to a head over the Fox and Goose.

The previous manager, Bill Collins, joined the TGWU when he was threatened with dismissal. When the managership was given to another employee, he left the firm and became a bitter enemy of the TGWU.

He sent the pubs, on union-drained deliveries, and urged the staff to be in. During the six-week strike last year, he consistently paraded his anti-union hostility in the pubs.

His pub was promptly closed by the draymen, and the union called on Allied to get him out. When he left the firm, he was left in the lurch, and became a bitter enemy of the TGWU.

No mass picketing of Larger at Ansell's was in evidence, but there was a lot of bitterness.

Fair

When Collins finally did leave Allied Breweries, he was in an agreement with the TGWU and NALBM. They promised to put a tenant into the pub, rather than a manager. The tenant would not be eligible for any trade union membership.

Nonsense. The agreement was signed by Michael Griffith, director of Allied, and was regarded as a fair compromise by both sides.

Then, suddenly, the management and NALBM ratified the agreement. They installed Bill Chard, the Birmingham chairman of NALBM, and a firm campaign against the TGWU, as manager of the pub.

This was met with a protest, and was taken, or deliberate provocation of the TGWU. The draymen continued to ban all beer deliveries to the pub.

NALBM took the union to the TUC Disputes Commission. The TGWU employed a lawyer to get the beer delivered again. But Evans couldn't persuade the draymen to do anything of the sort. Nor could he expect the draymen without jeopardising his entire union membership in Birmingham.

So the Fox and Goose remained closed. Now it is being used as a bargaining counter in exchange for a 'no redundancies' pledge from Allied Breweries. The draymen may be unsettled soon.

But the fight to organise the pubs in a strong trade union will go on — not just in Birmingham but everywhere else.

**REPORT BY PAUL FOOT**

**HOW TO KNOCK 12p OFF THE PRICE OF A PINT**

When the Right to Work marches collected in Taffy's, Blackpool, for their final flight out, they were amazed to find that the price of a pint of beer was 42p.

They responded by putting a picture on the bar and boycotting all drink. After a quarter of an hour the management came up with an offer of 36p a pint.

No use. The picture went on. A quarter of an hour later, the management collapsed. The beer came down to 30p, and a good time was had by all.
Wales

ABERTWYN Women’s Voice women’s groups. Every other Sunday.
CARDIFF socialist Workers Party public meeting. Sunday 15 November, 7pm.
SWANSEA Socialist Workers Party open meeting. Sunday 15 November, 7pm.
Llanelli. Telephone 0723 0321.

Midlands

SAFOL Social Workers Public Meeting. Monday 16 November, 7.45pm. Telephone 031 246246.

SOUTH EAST LONDON Workers International socialist Workers Party public meeting. Thursday 12 November, 8pm. Telephone 071 840 1447.

WOLVERHAMPTON Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Sunday 15 November, 2pm. Fellowship House, 15 Long Street, Wolverhampton.
Llanelli. Telephone 0723 0321.

WEST MIDLANDS Socialists Workers Party public meeting. Sunday 15 November, 7.30pm. Eastbourne Park, Lichfield.

Action in the unions

HOSPITAL WORKERS: Yorks regional Trades Council, Yorkshire House, High St, Leeds 1, Thursday 12 November, 7pm.

CIVIL AND PUBLIC SERVICES UNION: new branch meeting. Saturday 14 November, 10am. Southend Town Hall, Essex.

NOISS National Organisation of Student International Relations Officers.

SOUTH EAST LONDON. Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Thursday 12 November, 7.45pm. The Northwich, 169 Old Kent Road. SE5 9BA.

London


SOUTH WEST LONDON People’s Alliance left conference. Saturday 11 November, 10.30am. The Emmanuel Centre, Southwark.

SW Notices

NAZI OFF THE STREETS: London Students Action Group, 13 November 9.00am. The Empire, Great Portland St, Contact: 071 272 6777.

MEN’S CELEBRATION DAY: London Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Saturday 12 November, 10.30am. The Emmanuel Centre, London.


Further details from SWP Action Group, Internatl Dept, 6 Corn Exchange, London EC6 by phone 071-739 1870.

I MUST TELL you about a few weeks ago, when I heard that the journalists were on strike in Denmark. Four of them from Leeds went across by car—we did not arrive until 10pm, but we had not missed anything as yet, because the print run did not arrive until between 11pm and midnight. There were not many on the picket line, only about 12. So we took ourselves off for the last gasp, before closing time, and discovered most of the pickets were doing the same thing.

When we arrived back at the picket, I was quite amazed at the size, around 150 people plus sightseers, who came along from the pubs just for a laugh.

We were all wound around waiting to see the print come out, and the newspaper's approach the van driver, trying to persuade him not to cross the picket.

The next thing that happened, police pushed from behind the pickets to make a way for the van, before the policeman had finished giving the driver the go through.

Thick

The strike committee had a go at the police inspector, but before the thick natty said he could not understand what was going on. He was on the police side.

The Moral Governor was going to go down, now the van had gone, but I said: I'm glad it didn't all go. All the pickets suddenly produced gun shots, old tunes with their own words, and next thing everybody was singing.

One of the songs was:

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Rewrite

It was to the tune of the Corps and I went like this: 'N'13 is magic, 103 is tragic, I'm in the band, I've lost my kids. Everyone was singing it when they were their hips.

The funniest thing was, the picket crowd was split between the pickets could not see their slim hips with their hips, I was laid out on.

There were some potential factors in the picking up of the pickets, presumably arguments with the picketers. The picketers gave their main theme to put some money in their pockets.

Then another two men arrived. Before the other speaker had to say the picket had to say the picket.

The strikers were magnificently.

The hell gave the picket our picture until the last one. About 300, but we had our picture until the last picture was taken. It that night.

The strikers' spirits were whole to continue until the last picture was taken. It that night.

The picket came out in support of a week or so later.
**How we fought for the Right to Work in the Thirties**

**Shame**

The new Unemployment Act was passed in a Rush. People could not bear the stain of unemployment and the Means Test.

There was a wave of pensioners who made the unemployed pay for it. Men and women went out to show their anger and their faith so that people on tramps couldn't see them.

Then Sir William Boyd Orr was appointed. He was a man of integrity. People were marching on the streets in protest against the new means test. Two million families were suffering from malnutrition. Children were being born with rickets.

This alarming report shocked many people. It galvanized the unemployed to fight back.

I helped to set up a branch of the National Unemployed Workers Movement in Hackney. Just a few of us met at the YMCA to have meetings in a community centre.

We planned an all-out strike, and we ended up outside the Labour Exchange.

**PROTESTING... in London's Oxford Circus**

**By BOB DARKE**

An executive committee member of the National Unemployed Workers' Movement in the Thirties and a former member of the Communist Party.

Interviewed by Anna Paczuska

**Respond**

When we demonstrated, it was fantastic to see the size of our contingents from Hackney. It wasn't difficult to organize. People responded to our organization.

The first Hunger March was from the Leader's Office in Park Lane to Piccadilly for a move. Local NUDWs and councils organized bands and food for us on the way.

All our support was incredible—trades councils, miners' branches and so on. When we arrived in London, there were over a million people in Hyde Park. We had a petition with two million signatures which we wanted to hand in at the House of Commons.

I was one of those going to hand the petition in. But all our leaders were arrested. The police made a sea-line for the barriers and smashed the poles. You couldn't see the NUDW banner even all over the street outside Hyde Park.

**Battles**

Our forces had been dispersed into about eight groups, all going different ways. All were attacked. There were even battles with the police on the underground.

Some of the police helped a man who had been injured in one battle. We marched back battered and bruised, and by now we were exhausted.

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**Decided**

Then the government decided to set up the Ten and Task Work Council for the unemployed. Some were residential and men could work in them for six weeks. Others were set up at various places. They took over the workers and locked them in with a policeman on the gates. But then they released them. They didn't go back to work because they didn't want to go back to work.

We went to the NUDW and decided to get the unemployed away from mass meetings.

We organized sit-down strikes inside them. I went to one in Brent to organize the strike.

**Mass Murder—Those Were the Days**

The Labour Party took no part in organizing the unemployed until they reached the peak. Then they organized the Jarrow march to split the movement. We offered our cooperation, but they didn't want it.

Anyway, we gave it our support. The Labour Party didn't want the support because our leadership was Communist.

After that march, our movement started to disintegrate. Many of those who had marched with us began to lose faith in the fight. It was a time of confusion and conflict.

One thing that really bothered me was the unemployment today. The unemployed today were like the unemployed in those days. They were hungry, they were bitter.

The young people today shouldn't be out marching. They should join the Right To Work Campaign and fight.

**PREVIEW**

By ROLAND MULDOON

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TWO KINDS OF VIOLENCE

SOME WORKERS abhor violence, which is understandable—but it is also understandable that some people may find it necessary. For some, the only way to express their anger is through violence. For others, it may be the only way to achieve their goals. For still others, it may be the only way to survive. For all of us, the question of violence is a complex and difficult one. It is a question that we must all consider seriously.

There's the widespread vidence of imperialism, which has miffed billions of lives. To keep this system going, for instance Vietnam, the U.S. has launched 20,000 U.S. army men into a persecution that will have the Vietnamese to suffer. Would anyone have the temerity to say that the Vietnamese should not have taken up arms against imperialism?

If Alcide in Chile had understood these two sorts of violence, it is possible he would be living today. Ever since he said that if the people did not power the Nara would never have survived. Remember to obtain violence from violence is one leg in the grave. Imperialism will make you grab for it and grab for it further. Y NICOLSON, Glasgow C1.

THE DANGER OF FORGETTING FEAR

THERE IS a danger in continuing to take on the National Front in the streets—the scar that violence leaves on any decent man or woman. When the last time were involved in a serious fight..."Oh, in school..." or "The time there was trouble at that dance..." The truth is that, unless we are prepared to walk face-to-face with a stranger from the other side of this country, we are not going to make progress.

But we must not allow fear to paralyse us. The first step is a feeling that fair-play and compromise can solve more potentially aggressive problems—and of course the feeling that hating someone's face isn't going to change their mind anyway.

The second step is to realise that violence is only a means to an end. If we allow ourselves to think of violence as an end in itself, we will become victims of our own fears.

But what happens when you cross that threshold of hesitation and apprehension?

CARNIVAL: YOU'RE WORRYING

SEVERAL SWP members were at the Daily Mail Carnival at Trafalgar Square. The Daily Mail was celebrating its 175th anniversary. The carnival was well attended, with a good atmosphere.

Simple, the article does not address the consequences of the violence and how it has affected these people. The article also doesn't mention the possibility of these consequences being magnified if violence is used.

At first, these issues are the next step in the social justice movement.

SHERMAN H. MARTIN

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TELL US OF THOSE CLAIMS

I AGREE completely with the need to put in claims for at least £15 each. I also agree with the need for more independence in the trade unions. However, I think it is important that the trade unions should be made to pay for the cost of claims processing. The trade unions should be made to pay for the cost of claims processing. I think it is important that the trade unions should be made to pay for the cost of claims processing. These unions should be told to pay back to the people who pay for their services.

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LEWISHAM: 'The CP's tactic of avoiding confrontation with the National Front is amazing'
This is why we say: Vote Rank & File

THE SECOND biggest trade union in the country, the Engineering, is in a sorry state.

On the same day this week, two AEU executive members, one from the right, and one who claims to be on the left, found themselves the heroes of Fleet Street.

The Sun ran an editorial in praise of right winger Terry Duffy. Now he is able to be described as the "NEW TERRY DUFFY.

Lucas strikers work back to rules.

Farther more surprising, the Daily Express carried a front page article extolling their victory over the prizewinners. The most notorious anti-union newspaper in Britain, thanked left-winger Reg Birch for his role in ending the strike. Much credit is due to Reg Birch they declared.

The millionaire's property speculator who owns the Daily Express publicly thanked Birch for forcing through the new agreement which would be, said managers, "manageable to the right, the right to belong to a trade union.

Last week, the union's president, Hugh Seaton, ignored the views of the AEU delegation to the Mersey Union Congress. He insisted on voting for the new rules and thereby for a further period of wage reduction.

Can't trust

It has often been said in the AUEW that you cannot trust the right-wing officials. The events of the last few weeks should finally make clear what Socialist Worker has said for years: you can't trust the allegedly left-wing officials either.

One group of workers who know this is the engineers who work at the Desoutter tool rental operations in North London. They have been on strike for months demanding the right to belong to a trade union.

Three years ago the AUEW destroyed the last vestiges of the Tory Industrial Relations Act's support of two thousand victory store stewards at a local factory in Whitechapel, London.

But it's not just their fear of upsetting the Labour government. Wages will rise for the Desoutter workers, and they will look to them for leadership.

That is why support for the rank and file candidates in the forthcoming elections for AUEW President is so important.

The right wing candidate is, oddly enough, the Sun's Reg Birch. The man chosen by Hugh Seaton to continue his policies in the one-time left wing Bircher, Roy Wright.

Neither will give a pledge of supporting all engineering union workers who take strike action in the coming months. Only one candidate has this claim. Ian Morris, the candidate of the rank and file of the Labour government are threatened.

Scabs

A vote for any other candidate in the first round of the Presidential elections is a vote for a cure worse than the disease.

That vote will be put by Wright, by Duffy, by Birch, or some other member of the present establishment in the union, with the strike action taken, any time strike action is taken, with the strike action taken, with the strike action taken.

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It's not just the AUEW's President, that much is clear.

The Daily Express has written a major article for our right wing to manage.

Matthews and his sidekick, Kenneth Stroop, have been growing about their success and taking the opportunity to show that they intend to take on the trade union in a big way.

The fact that Beaverbrook was able to print so easily in Manchester last week is a promotion for them to use against workers in London in future disputes.

It also means that they can now consider pulling out of London altogether. Wage and other costs are much lower in Manchester—union organisation is often easier.

True, the engineers were all taken back at the end of the strike. The official attempts by Beaverbrook to sack chapel union leaders failed.

Management gave up this attempt to undermine with officials and other chapel threatened to support the engineers.

When they returned to work, the official attitude to the picketing was still the same. The workers were restored to work, while the pickers were not.

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Journalists fight sell-out threat

DARLINGTON: Journalists who have been on strike for 14 weeks for a closed shop were today denied the chance to attempt to sell out by union leaders. According to sources, the NUJ leadership did not want to publicly discuss the issue with its members. The decision was taken after a meeting with the NUJ's national executive. The NUJ leadership's decision is a significant blow to the strikers' campaign, which has been ongoing since 1994.

Refused

Four weeks ago, the NUJ held a meeting with North East management, which was attended by 200 printers who refused to cross their picket line. The union leaders have been accused of not fully supporting the strikers' campaign.

GLEESENS OUT AGAIN

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Drivers out for 15%

MIDLANDS: Drivers from two bus operators in Bransgore and at West Midlands bus company are on strike for 15% extra pay. The operators, supported by the trade union UCATT, say the increased pay is necessary to attract and retain drivers.

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ANDERSON WORKERS SET FOR PAY RISE

GLASGOW: Workers at Anderson Strathclyde in Glasgow have decided to strike for a living decent wage. 400 hourly-paid workers gathered outside the company's workshop on Wednesday to demand a pay rise of 10%.

300 vote to fight on for 18% pay rise

CARDIFF: 300 striking electricians have voted to continue their campaign for an 18% pay rise. The union, UCATT, says the increased pay is necessary to attract and retain workers.

SCABs CHASED OUT

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Kilwinning strike over

KILWINNING: The strike at tilting ECA has ended with the acceptance of a new contract. The agreement includes a wage increase of 10%, and a new pension scheme.

WE WANT A UNION

NOTTINGHAM: 17 members of the furniture workers union are on strike for the second time this year over pay demands. The union has accepted a new contract that includes a wage increase of 10%.

Lobby TGGW leadership

A LOBBY of the Transport Union Executive to ensure it keeps control of the London Underground returns to the depot on Tuesday. The union has been campaigning for members' rights to a living wage.
THE VERMIN IN HYDE

THE Nazi Front plans to spread its venom in Manchester on 8 October, led by chief criers, Garry Tyndall and Webster, who are the local vermin helping them?

Socialist Worker toured over a few streets.

FRANK DAWBER, the Nazi mountie in Hyde. A monumental man and also monumental bigot.

Began from The Grey's in Hyde.

Offered to recite his service in the 47 Dragon Guards and keeps about how he wants to 'preserve our race and nation'.

MARY DYER, who, when she's not throwing hags of flour at Roy Jenkins, writes to the press expressing her fears that we might all end up in an ever-present godless state of diabetic marriage.

FILTH

A christian, she campaigns to prevent local immigrants from having a mosque.

DEREK WARBURTON, Fourth of Stockport.

He is the first of the employing-somethings, nothing short of a middle-class socialist.

His solution for the 'dirties' is that they should go 'away'.

His work for their social causes is 'patronising'

with sweeping brushes none of his 'great streets' in Hyde.

He blumes 'socialist' hand-outs and strikes for the chubs.

His defence is a non-union shop. He also has a strong line on what he calls 'discipline', which he says can be increased 'by punishment for the children'.

He once said: 'I think anybody caught carrying a gun should be sentenced to life imprisonment.'

THUG

Perhaps he should start with one J Tyndall, whose sentence for carrying a gun

is a thing. He was万个bly given to violence against workers.

HERBERT ANDREW, the Nazi preacher and parliamentary candidate for Blackley. He speaks on racism in politics.

The Blackley race o' life, and the breaking-down of the Blackley working life at home and abroad...

We saw action by dedicated international socialists.

3am: NAZI BULLIES MOVE IN

AT THREE O'CLOCK on Sunday morning,

Chomock Ali and Rolfit Ali, two millworkers who live in Rochdale, Lancashire, were brutally snapped out of their sleep.

Two milk bottles had been thrown through their ground-floor bedroom window. The glass had showered over both beds.

The men jumped up and rushed to the door. White men were seen hurrying down the street.

'Get Out of the Country!' shouted these heroes as they ran.

'Black Bastards!'

Chomock Ali and Rolfit Ali had learnt the hard way that the Nazis of Rochdale are getting ready for their march in nearby Hyde on Saturday 8 October.

In the past few weeks Rochdale has been plundered with racist stickers and stickers.

The attack on the two millworkers is only the latest.

In last week's Socialist Worker we reported the street attack from behind an 85-year-old widow Dewa Abdul Hai.

In the previous week, an old Pakistani was hit on the head with a stone while visiting the toilet in his back garden.

Other Asians, who want their shops kept open, have opened their doors to be met by rocks thrown from across the street.

OUTRAGE

The Rochdale police have washed their hands of all responsibility for running down the things that commit these outrages. They arrived in Ramsay Street. The home of the two millworkers, one and a half hours after the incident.

They then declared that they could take no action 'as there was less than £20 worth of damage'.

It was rather different earlier in the year whenusion of polish ended the freehold flats, and arrested and charged children for writing football slogans on the walls with felt-tip pens.

The police will not defend the Bangladeshis or Pakistani community. So a series of meetings have been held in the town between black people and white social activists to set up and defend groups.

 Patrols are now circulating these patrols at night, and a telephone hot line for emergencies has been established.

The Socialist Worker Party has also organised a meeting to discuss the Nazi preparations and the Hyde march.

Rochdale College this Sunday afternoon.

'We intend to stop these thugs here...and at Hyde,' says Martin Reiter, SWP's national organiser in the area.

Phone threat

LES KAY, a Manchester busman who appeared recently on television arguing that the Nasa should be stopped in Hyde on 8 October, has been getting threatening phone calls.

One supporter of the National Front rang with the following message: We hear you have a young baby. We hope it's not an orphan before 8 October.

Jail sentence

ANTHONY FAIRMAN, black, 19, no previous convictions, was sent to a detention centre for three months after being found guilty of committing actual bodily harm in a pub during the Lancashire anti-fascist demonstration on 14 July.

Kim Goldie, editor of Flame, who appeared on a threatening behaviour charge, was told to come back on 24 October, pending further police inquiries.

Three striking miners cannot be paid by the national black people. The National Defence Campaign desperately needs your support.

Send donations now c/o SWP, 324 Bower Street, London E11.