THE CROOK WHO HELPED MAKE A PRIME MINISTER

IS THERE a top politician in Britain who was not in the pay of Sir Eric Miller?

Miller, the crooked property tycoon who last week shot himself, once said:

"I never believed how wickedly people of power and substance can behave...."

So who were the people of substance and power who enjoyed Miller's loot?

First, during the days of the Heath government...

REGINALD MAULDING

Miller called him the Caviar Kid, an interesting nickname for a man who, like all good politicians, is, according to the need for people to make sacrifices in the interests of the country.

There was also a small matter of a mansion of your own, yes, £2 a week—with a luxury swimming pool specially funded by Maulding's crony crooked fund, architect John Poulsen, and paid for by Miller's crooked money.

An intriguing case of influence for a Home Secretary in a Tory government obsessed by the need for law and order.

While Maulding was driving in to his caviar, Miller was moving on.

By 1974, Labour's high-level cover-up was in full swing—and the least any selfrespecting politician could do was to offer their National Executive the chance to visit the famous Churchill hotel.

 FRIEND

Which Miller died—and more besides. For the general election campaign, he laid on a helicopter for HAROLD WILSON.

And made a trend for life. Wilson, says the Observer, Miller was "...the most important feature at 10 Downing Street. Wilson had good reason to be grateful. Some weeks earlier, Miller had joined with several other rich men to finance the £20,000 Research Fund which had paid for Wilson's political office while in opposition.

And there was also Eric's kind offer of his services as honorary treasurer to the Socialist International, the world-wide organisation to which the Labour Party belonged.

He gave it free of charge, owned by his company in St John's Wood. From there, he went on to join the board of Labour's own attempt at land speculation, Labour Party Properties.

Other important people in the Labour Party, name Miller's way, people like

JOHN and SAM SILKIN

currently Minister of Agriculture and Attorney General, respectively.

Their family law firm received a fixed lump sum from Miller's company, Poverty Properties.

According to the man who is now head of that company, Lord Marks, another MP had free use of a car and a number of other members were paid a retainer.

Miller's reward came last year when, when Eric became Sir Eric, in Wilson's last 100 days in office, the government announced that one of the most important people in the country was to make a positive contribution to the nation's welfare.

And the Observer noted: "The company bought up blocks of flats where tenants paid low rents and gave them a choice: move out with a compensation payment, or pay much higher rents. The tactics brought protest rallies in London boroughs...."

The Observer did not report that property tycoons engaged in these antics were often "buried" tenants out in a number of ways. Scottish dogs and hired thugs were..."
LOBBY THE LABOUR PARTY
Fight for the Right to Work!

Let's make sure the Labour Party and the leaders of their government hear the voice of the unemployed.

We call on all members of the unemployed and trade union members to make a joint protest march. Let's use the slogan 'Back to work with Labour' to make the employers and trade union leaders doublespeak a sick joke.

If you want to participate in the march starting from Catthatch's face join us when we post at the Labour Party Conference in Brighton. Fight for the Right to Work!

Places still available in the Right to Work Camp. Food, dance, discos and all the unemployed paid for by trade unionists.

Those wanting to regular marchers register at Seven Sisters Road, or their local Rights to Work Committee.

SUNDAY 2 OCTOBER
Camp organised marches register in Brighton.
From the Castle, Town Hall, Libraries, Community Centres, Vineyard Valley.

MONDAY 3 OCTOBER
Protest march starts from camp to Labour Party Conference Hall in the Royal Albert Hall. Join the lobby of delegates at the Time Of The World Campaign and Camp against Youth Unemployment. Dance at the Beverley, Marine Parade.

TUESDAY 4 OCTOBER
Morning from camp via Brighton and Worthing to Terence. Afternoon: Marches through the City, including Tufnell Park, Seven Sisters, Seven Sisters Road, or their local Rights to Work Committee.

THE AWAGE CUT FOR THE DOLE
- GOVERNMENT THREATENS 4000 ENGINEERING WORKERS
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THE extreme right-wing National Association for Freedom has members working in key points at top secret security bases in Cheltenham. Their job includes the checking of new job applicants.

Civil servants working in "sensitive" security areas are forbidden to belong to right-wing political organisations. Yet a spokesman for the security base told the Guardian on Tuesday: "Membership of the NAF is incompatible with the correct performance of the duties of civil servants."

In other words membership of extreme right-wing groups is incompatible with national security.

The Cheltenham base gathers intelligence by interrogating communications in Europe and in Africa. Its activity came to light as a result of a detailed investigation in the magazine Time Out last year.

American journalist Mark Henshaw was banned from the country after he told a story and it is thought this as a result of the organisation's activities. It has since been banned from operating in the country.

The civil servants union, the Society of Civil Servants, which has members at the base, has issued a warning about the employment of NAF members.

Grunkwicks boss buys £45,000 racehorse

GEOFFREY WARD, the owner of Grunkwicks, last month gave a private little speech to celebrate the appointment of Graham Bannister as general secretary Roy Graham Bannister.

Last month defending his policy on pickets outside Grunkwicks claims that the TUC's public display of TUC sympathy with Grunkwicks has been a considerable success.

He has paid £45,000 for a racehorse.

The horse, a. Half-bred stallion, will be stabled alongside Vaulier, the £5000 colt that the last three hours of racing at the Racecourse in this town.

Rider: Robert Moseley

The horse is raced by the TUC and the TUC's public display of support for this horse has been widely acclaimed.

The TUC is a body that represents the interests of all workers, including the unemployed, and is committed to the principle of equal pay for equal work.

Endorse

Ward's celebration, which may also be related to persistent reports that the TUC is considering the possibility of boycotting Grunkwicks, turned out to be a complete failure.

The strike was organised by the Grunkwicks trade union, and the TUC has given its full support to the strikers.

In a letter to The Times on Tuesday, General Secretary Roy Graham Bannister said the TUC would continue to support the strike in the future.

In his speech to the strikers, Mr Bannister confirmed that the TUC would continue to support the strike, and that it would continue to campaign publicly for the workers' rights.

The TUC's endorsement of the strike was seen as a significant victory for the strikers, who had been struggling for months to secure better terms and conditions.

Profits

In the words of Joseph Grahan, the leader of the Grunkwicks workers' strike, "The TUC's endorsement of our strike is a clear sign that the TUC is committed to supporting the workers in their fight for a better deal.

The TUC's support is crucial in this strike, as the company is not willing to negotiate in good faith.

Without the TUC's support, the strikers' chances of winning the strike would be very slim.

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Grunkwicks' boss says he has been offered a £45,000 racehorse

The strike at Grunkwicks was called when the company announced that it was closing the factory and laying off all its workers.

The strikers, who had been fighting for better terms and conditions for months, were shocked by the closure.

But they were determined to continue the fight, and they held a march and rally in support of their cause.

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DELEGATES to the Labour Party Conference which starts in Brighton on Monday, may face a united protest lobby of the Right to Work Campaign and the Commonwealth-supported Campaign Against Youth Unemployment.

JOHN DUNHAM, secretary of the Right to Work Campaign, and the Commonwealth-supported Campaign Against Youth Unemployment, has been offered a position on the camp organising committee.

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WAGES: TIGHTER GO THE THUMBSCREWS

"IT DOESN'T matter what the TUC thinks. We're going to make sure that increases in take-home pay are only half as much as increases in prices over the past year." That, put crudely, is what the government has been insisting with its measures against firms that give in to pressure from their workers by granting wage increases of more than 10 per cent.

At the TUC Congress a month ago the 10 per cent norm was rejected by an even greater majority than that which accepted that workers had to wait 12 months between pay increases.

Since then unions such as the Transport Workers' Ratted on their members and instructed them to organise in the interests of TUC unity to support the 12-months stance and to organise strikes against it.

But that does not mean that the union leaders are taking any action in support of workers fighting the 10 per cent limit. Far from it.

Unity, for them, seems to mean matters when it's a question of a majority to stop action. It is hardly surprising that the Government is finding it easier to see the need for wage controls than when the whole movement was supported by the TUC. No wonder increasing numbers of workers are taking about the need for a run and file movement.

Hyde: Stay on your guard

THE NAZI National Front were banned last week from marching through Hyde in Manchester on 8 October. As Socialist Worker said last week, there can be no doubt that this was a victory for the SWP and we applaud it. It happened because the authorities showed that they would not stop the TUC, then lift the ban on the National Front. Black people would do, as in London. But the National Front threat in Hyde is far from gone away. The anti-fascists must remain vigilant.

That is why the SWP targeted union branches and black organisations in Hyde to join a victory march and rally. Since the most influential trade union bodies in the area declined this request, there will be no rally. But the National Front are still a danger—as shown at the weekend when Nairobi broke up an anti-racist meeting at Redcliffe College.

Support

It is now clear that the Nazis intend to try and have some presence in the Hyde area on 8 October. Their would-be leader, Martin Webster, has said he will be marching in Hyde. However, there are many other Nazi organisations in Hyde. There will be no rally. The SWP has widespread local support and is planning to organise counter action by the left.

All demonstration in Hyde are banned, and strong forces of police will be present. They would only too pleased to pick on an anti-Nazi demonstration that defied the ban, while the Nazis stood on the sidelines laughing.

In these circumstances it would be silly to accept the idea put out by some people in the area, of a counter-demonstration outside Hyde Town Hall to greet Webster. Anti-fascists in Manchester on 8 October must be organised to deal with that threat.

That is why the Manchester meeting on the evening of 8 October at the powered Social Club in Atherton will be really important.

Anti-fascists accused

TWO trade unionists face court charges in York after being attacked by Nazis. A group of anti-fascist campaigners, including members of the SWP, had just finished leafleting in the city on Sunday last week when they were attacked by a mob of about 50 National Front members. The attack took place soon on the scene, predictably arrested on three occasions and let out on 'bail' by the magistrates. An anti-fascist, Paul Bannister, was released after an hour, but the other two are to appear in court on 27 October.

Pam Lloyd, a building worker and member of UCATT, has been charged with causing actual bodily harm. George Pogson, a bus inspector, is accused of victimising the group. That is likely to cause a breach of the peace.

Both are members of York Trades Council executive committee.

THE SICKEST SHOW ON EARTH

HORACE CUTLER, Tory leader of the Greater London Council, got great publicity for his latest scheme to "blur the housing shortage" on Monday. It was running a letterbox which gives the winner a ramshackle council house. The idea is to move people in their spare time for three years—ensuring food for more building workers. The idea is that once the 12-months ban can begin buying the house on a mortgage, which will mean they hand over large weekly sums in interest payments to money-lenders.

Cutter was eloquent on what a great thing for his scheme was, in offering young people the chance of a home.

What he didn't explain was that he was busy destroying the homes of 1200 families, a job for which he has been under the direction of the government. Apparently, in the Cutlers of London, the affluence of the government, the other 10,000 in no way concerned.

"Fiction' that's the Labour Party

IF THE LABOUR Party Conference next week runs true to form, we can expect massive press headlines about 'the growth of the left', 'nationalisation of the banks', 'Trotskyist infiltration' and so on. It is, said an insider, of course, a direct attack against the left of the party, the most powerful forces beyond the control of the leadership, who just had to be shown that this was less a question of the left than the right.

Disillusion that individual membership of the party has fallen to less than a third of the level of 25 years ago, that Labour has lost since 'united is a mess party', and that 'official membership figures are entirely fiction'.

They point out that there is no single full-time agent in any one of the major industrial corporations.

To the Sunday Times, some trade union leaders say that this is that they are demanding an end of government's organisations in the party.

But it's not organisation that's wrong with the Labour Party. It is the policies of successive Labour governments.

Active workers have been voting with their feet. They are voting for the (theoretical) members of the conference next week will simply ignore the government.

Anti-Jubilee: £380 fines

THE TRIALS of one of the eleven soldiers arrested by the South London police for daring to demonstrate against the Queen on her Jubilee visit to Brixton finished on Tuesday.

The result was seven guilty verdicts on various counts of obstruction and assault and acquittals on various other acquittals. Two other defendants will be tried later.

Fines so far total £380.

A defence fund has been set up. Donations to Andy Besant, 'Fung', 21 Mayall Road, London SE24, 01 289 8232.
INDEPENDENT WORKING CLASS ACTION

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LEYLAND: 9000 STRIKE FOR £15

WHILE, in a blaze of publicity, workers at Chrysler, British Leyland Longbridge, in the docks and the pits have backed away from challenging the government's continuing wage controls, one big group of workers has gone ahead. With little publicity, 9,000 workers at British Leyland's bus and truck division in Lancashire have been on strike for three weeks for a £15-a-week pay rise.

Like the miners—and many others—to earn a living, they have been offered a productivity deal. Increased productivity is being offered for the full £15. They are the first major group of workers to strike for higher wages after the end of Phase 2.

Shop steward Harry Burgess told Socialist Worker: "Of course we are the first group. Everyone else had been first. It would have been nice if it had been the miners.

... but now we have to stick to it and go on. We can't leave it to others now."

THIS STRIKE is a marvellous opportunity to bring us all together. It's the first major strike here for eight years," Engineering Union shop steward Harry Burgess told Socialist Worker.

In 1970 we went on strike for six weeks—the first big strike for 40 years, and we won. After that we had no more strikes. Wage awards in three years. Working conditions improved. People had money in their pockets and the owners fought them. But the management had been won.

Each year the question of Leyland's bonus has got bigger, but we lost out. This year there was the Machinists' Agreement. That weekend broke everything.

"First there was the £15, then we had the 3.5 per cent inflation. Then the owners of Leyland made an offer of a 10 per cent rise. We got it, but not what we wanted. The Labour government, the TUC and the executive of the Machinists were all on our side."

Trouble

The strike was now on for three weeks. British Leyland offered a small cash rise and a productivity deal that was 'a joke'. "The management said 'no'," said one man.

"They still say they don't accept the productivity deal, but they are going to try and get an improvement in the productivity deal offer. That would be cutting our own wages."

"There are no cuts coming to save time, and that raises the productivity."

"It means a recipe for more unemployment. They call it a national wage. It means weakening our organisation."

Harry Burgess: The Leyland plants must work together.

"We're trying to work towards equality, but it means no jobs lost. It means weakening our organisation."

"We want the national officials to state clearly that we are in a period of industrial action."

This is the first strike here in eight years. We can win it with a massive boost for trade union organisation."

"We can still work for more in the long-term. There must be regular reports-backs by managers to the union."

"You can't go to the Joint Shop Stewards' meeting and say 'We've got a meeting'."

"It's obvious what happened at Longbridge. The other week. There were a couple of hundred shop stewards supposed to hold departmental meetings. So, massive meetings for the convenor to put the facts to all the men. Some of those departmental meetings could never have happened.

"You get stewards that come in—they don't even wear overalls.

"If the shop stewards have a meeting in the afternoon, they must stay in the plant until everyone finishes work."

"If you are not there, you get tough on the Meer. You can't have them flipping out early after the meeting to get clear before the main traffic goes."

Contact

"I'm sick to death of the different Leyland plants being picked off one by one. We're isolated here now and we'll be a few weeks before anyone moves to make contacts."

"It's only ever done under duress—never from the start."

"The plants must get together. The trouble is some of the plant leadership like to be captains on their own little boats."

Of course we wish someone she had been first to challenge Phase 3. It would have been nice if it had been the miners. But now we have to stick to it. We can't leave it to others."

BRITISH LEYLAND STEWARD HARRY BURGESS

ABOVE: The picket line outside the Leyland plant on Monday.
Are ideals enough?

WHEN KARL MARX began working out his ideas in the late 1840s civilisation was dominated by leaps and bounds. Thousands of new factories were producing wealth on a scale undreamed of in previous ages. New inventions gave people the power to defend themselves against the hazards of nature for the first time. Yet this did not mean improvement in the lives of the millions who were below the opposite. The men, women and children who created the new factories lived in squalor and were often led by their employers into the most degrading services. Their wages barely kept them alive. In their periodic hours of mass unemployment, they had nothing wherewith to live them below it.

Misery

They were enslaved into miserable, squalid slums, with no proper sanitation, subjected to monstrous exploitation.

Instead of the development of civilisation general happiness and well-being, it was giving rise to paroxysm of war.

Marx was not the first to try and explain the contract between masters and servants. There were many philosophers of wealth and poverty who had studied vast numbers of people. Marx was not the first to point out their own explanations. In Marx's time the most popular explanation of what was wrong with the society was that it was a religious kind. The motive, workers, was that it was a religious kind of society. It was said, because of the failure to give people the power to do what they wanted. If only the workers were required to do everything, it was argued, they would not turn out all right.

A similar view is often heard today. Anti-feminists, antiblacks, and so on, customarily bring up the word of religion.

The power of a state over the people is the key to the real and powerful 'wokeness' of the British society. Robert Owen tried to convince capitalists that they should be kind in their hearts, but the idea is still dominant in the leadership of the Labour Party, especially the right wing, and how they think they can control the state and employers 'mistakes', as if a lot of employers will make big businesses to relax its grip on society.

Mars referred to all this with such a light smile. Not because of the few people having 'ideas', but because of their lack of a new society existing.

So, why is it that they ignored these people's ideas? He meant that they ignored them because they failed to bring in revolutionary changes to this society, which is simply existing in isolation from any other society. He meant that they ignored the fact that the leaders of society have an idea of the society that they are building to. In fact, this society is not something that can be wished away. It is a product of society, and if a product of society can be wish away, society can be wish away. That is why Mars said it is not that the society is determined by the minds of the people, but the society is determined by the minds of the people.
Why Israel backs Lebanon’s ‘Nazis’

By the SWP Middle East Group

ISRAEL has stepped into the bloodbath in Lebanon with open support for the right-wing militias against the Palestinians and the forces of the left. And she is arming and protecting anorganisation inspired by Adolf Hitler.

The main Christian party in the Phalange, founded in 1936 when Pierre Gemayel, the present leader, came back from the Olympic Games in Berlin (Nazi Olympics) inspired by what he had seen and learnt to found an organisation meant to ‘give something to Lebanese youth’.

The Phalange became a pro-military organisation with flags, uniforms, paramilitary training, the head-scarf and leader-worship of the Nazi type—all features they retain today. The Phalange see themselves as the true representatives of Lebanon’s Christian population.

They defend, they say, the Maronite traditions, religion, and of course their wealth and privileges. They pretend to control, for example, of the Lebanese president and command of the army.

By law, both are always to be held by Maronites, although they make up only a third of the population.

The Phalange motto since the Thirties has been God, the Phalange and Family.

Religions and the poor Maronites’ fear of any threat to their privilege have made the Phalange keep working class Christians within their influence.

Support

But it is within the Maronite lower middle class that the Phalange has found its greatest support.

It is not only the Phalange, of course, who want to see Lebanese rid of the Palestinians.

Israel, who originally expelled them there nearly 30 years ago, now wants to eliminate the Palestinian forces on its northern border.

So Israel has come to an agreement with the Phalange. It is backed by American miltary backing and the Scud missiles that the Phalange is sending to the NLF party that Murdered six million Jews.

Israel is now more supported by arms, food and money, and receives Israeli medical aid.

They cross Israeli borders illegally.

Israel has always rejected the criticism that her Zionist state is racist. Now she has lots of her own fascist organisations.

HOLIDAY STUDENT IS SEIZED BY RUSSIANS

By Andy Strouhoum, NUS Executive

he could be described as ‘non-political’.

Unfortunately, the last time a student was arrested in the Ukraine it led to large-scale repression.

A Belgian student of Ukranian origin was arrested two months after his arrest in 1972, but only after signing forced confessions that named more than 1,000 other people, and led to the arrest of 200, including leading student dissidents.

The National Union of Students are calling for a ‘fair’ trial for Andy. The National Organisation of IS Societies, which contains student representatives of Socialist Worker, says a fair trial is an important step in his immediate release.

Essential to the release should be sent to the Soviet Embassy, with copies to the defence campaign headquarters, at 3 Enfield St, London W1.

n 1985 and the Polish Workers Defence Campaign are picketing the Soviet Embassy on 19 October at 1pmpm.

PICTURES: PHIL McCOWEN
We stay open—our ranks are swell!

THE FIGHT TO SAVE THREE HOSPITALS FACING THE AXE

TELEPHONISTS, clerks, porters, ward orderlies, kitchen staff, cleaners and, of course, nurses can run our hospitals better than any bunch of faceless government officials.

And they're proving it—at hospitals which the authorities have tried to close.

With public and trade union support, the staff insist: "No, you cannot close this hospital. It is immoral and it is not in the interests of the public."

They're continuing working past the date of closure, carrying reluctant doctors and consultants with them. So far the authorities have avoided a showdown and carried on paying the staff, hoping their efforts would fizzle out.

They've been proved wrong, as they always are, when they dismiss the ability of ordinary people to do things for themselves.

Interviews: JOHN ROSE
Pictures: LAURENCE SPARHAM and ANGELA PHILLIPS (IFL)

CATII Cooney, a staff nurse at Hounslow Hospital, said:

"Our main problem is that there is terrific pressure on the doctors not to admit patients. Unfortunately the doctors are submitting to this. This is the tactic of the authorities. We are already below capacity. However, there are long-term patients who cannot leave. This is the stumbling-block for the authorities."

"Move" they are going to move the very old patients and the orthopaedic ones—if we say no!

"The ambulance men are supporting us in the billet—they will not co-operate with the administration."

"It is going to be quite an effort for them to move these patients."

"Most of them need a special purpose van to go on. They cannot use private ambulances."

"They risk crossing the ward of every trade unionist in the area."

"If they try this on, we are well prepared. We have emergency political and sympathy for the staff."

"They were asked to move the nurses on, they were moved to the main West Middlesex Hospital. Only two went. The others refused."

"The nurses are worried of first. But when it comes to the crunch they stand firm."

"They are starting to see things and themselves in a new light."

"All the employees—porters, kitchen staff and so on—have supported the work-on all the time."

REFUSED

Some of them were also expected to leave the hospital, but they have refused. Some should have retired—but they insist on coming in to work."

Everyone is very optimistic. The nurses come from the realisation that if we'll fight for the management, there would be no patients here at all.

Now we've kept some of the patients past the closure date. That makes people feel very, very proud. Now they feel superior to the politicians who are supposed to be their superiors!

WE'VE KICKED OUT DOROTHY Potter and Pat Varney are the nurses and members of COHSE and Brian Walker (NUE) in the Head Cook at Plaistow Maternity Hospital. It has an average intake of 40 patients a week. All three are on the work-in Action Committee.

"They believe that the authorities were planning a closure at Christmas. Dorothy, Pat and Brian said."

This part of East London has the highest number of kids dying at birth in Europe and yet the authorities are seriously considering closing a maternity unit!

"It makes you shudder. If we closed down, patients who would have a long journey to the other maternity unit, pregnant mothers could easily miss ante-natal care."

"The people who take these decisions are government officials with no understanding of the feelings of the area. They are instructed to cut regardless of human considerations.

"They even had the nerve to suggest that the buildings here be used as an administration office after cleaning out."

"We are fed up with these sorts of administrators. In fact since the work-in we've kicked them out of the hospital altogether!"

WE have had to allow one administrator in for legal reasons. But if any of the others want to come, they have to have our permission. We have shown that the health authority is capable of starting to move equipment out of the building."

Of course, this is a possibility anyway. However, we hope to sort it out as soon as possible.
because the closure is closed.

SAVE E.G.A. Hospital
PETITIONS AVAILABLE FOR

EGAD: ‘FANTASTIC OUR HEADS ARE HELD HIGH’

THE BEST-KNOWN of the hospital work-ins is at the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital for women in Central London. The work-in has been going on for nearly a year. PAM Jones, a clinical worker and a member of NUPE, explains:

‘We have been trying to run the hospital down since the mid-Sixties. Last year when the threat of full closure became known to us, we set up the action committee.

BROKEN

‘Everyone was broken down, gave themselves the “excuse” they had to close the hospital because the building was falling apart. But we, the staff, have kept it open, even though we couldn’t take patients past the first floor.

‘Things appear to be running as normal. But there has been a fantastic change.’

‘Everyone is walking around with their heads high. All of us, clerks, nurses, cleaners, kitchen staff, assistants in the wards and the special feeling of being involved in the fight. I think there is a crisis, say for example the central heating broke down, we all get it working. And try to keep it up.

‘You can see the changes that have affected the doctors. They are as nervous as we are. Many of them thought the whole thing would end up in a hospital, but now they’ve been drawn into it. They’re much calmer. It’s funny to see the leadership of the doctors. We have had to stay out on the picket line for years, but now we are keeping the support of the hospital staff. Without the doctors we are a shadow of our former self. But in the past the radiology lab wanted to go on strike, but we recruited them.

‘Everything is in the hands of the doctors. Everyone told the administrator that “doctors were causing trouble in the lab”. She came across and escorted me out of the hospital.

‘If I were one of the people keeping the hospital going. The administration helps herself away in her room and looks from the window to see if we’re doing a good job. She can’t go on like this. Our new organisation, there is the Action Committee and there is the Action Committee.

‘The JNSC has responsibilities, a union with the trade union movement outside.

‘The Action Committee provides for participation across the board. It allows us to include those who have fears about trade union.

‘Not everybody may be a committed trade unionist, but all of us know we must keep the hospital open.

‘We met individually, the Minister responsible for the A and E Minister, and directed the Minister himself to another Government official if he tried to close the EGA.

‘But they wouldn’t call us “Mr Ward” be splattered. He tried to close the A and E.

‘In some areas the concept of a woman’s hospital has been lost. It is making me think again about women’s health.

‘Well, they’re going to want people to be there, the beginning of the new financial year. But I don’t think they’re going to dare do it. I think we’re going to win.

I AM THE child of a liberal education.

My parents scrummed and saved and I went through High School and on to university. But something went wrong. I didn’t go on to be an executive with a poodle-smelling company or a labour relations advisor to Turner and Newall.

I succumbed. I came under the harmful influences of Marxism and ended up as a trade unionist instead.

According to Professor Julius Gould of Nottingham University, and his friends in the Institute for the Study of Conflict (a stable companion of the NAMF of Gornicki fame) this is a serious commitment.

DESTROYING

Marxism, Gould contended in a 20-page report published last week at £3, makes you takım, authoritarian, and destructive.

‘Curiously enough, it was these very qualities I kept encountering among the childish Gould who were giving me my liberal education.

When I went to the London School of Economics, I was a member of the liberal academics tried to drum the following dialogue into me:

“Marxism is old-fashioned and unworthy of consideration." I am not altogether unhappy at all. It was

‘So how could I continue to do this? The dialogue was met with incredible surprise.

‘Every time I met my economics class who just hadn’t seen the light, I was being taught the correctness of marginal utility, half the time I was being “shocked” that I was such a “right-wing” economist.

‘He tried to get some sort of debate going and was promptly shown the door and asked not to come back to these economics classes.

‘For expressing my disagreement with this petty piece of McCarthyism, I was told the door, I was discharged out of a job.

Quito another matter made my condition acute. It was called the Vietnam War.

‘I conceived and ever since have been fighting alongside American Friends of the Open Society, Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, the war was carried through with liberal doses of napalm and other forms of barbarous destruction, including sociological barbarism.

‘The author of one of the leading anti-Marxist books on economic development, Walt Rostow helps to coordinate the murder of children as a special presidential advisor.

‘I cannot resist hearing a single cheer of protest from Julius Gould, or other like him. How can he help the parents of old-fashioned children who had not been touched before years before.

I heard it from parents in the LSE darkrooms, haggling men who couldn’t make sense of the food supplies and the furtive looks that go with it.

So I broke with sociology and my science, which Worshiped at any shrine in the communist world, Washington, Moscow, or Whirlwind.

GLOSS

Since I succumbed, I have been trying to support that which is good, to put some philosophical gloss on my complacency.

In his foray against the Marxist, Professor Julius Gould denounces us for being so “right-wing” that we were “shocked” into being.

As for the Marxist, let us not ignore injustice at home and set up even bigger proportions elsewhere.

For expressing my disagreement with this petty piece of McCarthyism, I was told the door, I was discharged out of a job.

Lessons of Lewisham

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Laurie Flynn with some advice for Julius the Empty-Minded Professor

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Immediately we ran up against big business and also the agricultural establishment. People aren’t going to like the idea that something as useful as a future for the survival of the world depends on us.

Perhaps Mr Gould would do well to consult with the same people who share his hatred of Marxism. These are the people who have made the profits and their much prized freedom to kill people.
Scotland

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 addresses:

Socialist Workers’ Party, Conduit Crescent, London E2 9DS.

London

CROYDON Social Workers Party public meeting. Thursday, 8 October. George Hagan, 2/7, London Road.


Manchester

CASTLEFORD (Yorkshire) Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Thursday, 8 October. Speaker: Tony Carlisle. Almon Street, Castleford.

Manchester Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Thursday, 8 October. Speaker: Tony Carlisle. Almon Street, Castleford.

SUB/EDITOR's REPORT on the experiences of women in public life. Tuesday, 6 October, 7:30pm, War Memorial Hall, London E2 9DS.

MANCHESTER

FLAMINGO: Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Saturday, 10 October. Speaker: Tony Carlisle. Victoria Park, Manchester M41 8LG.

Wales

CARDIFF Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Thursday, 8 October. Speaker: Tony Carlisle. 13, Queen Street, Cardiff.

SW Notices

Your strike in the past four weeks has achieved all that could be achieved. In a climate of joint action with the Transport and General Workers Union, the National Union of Public Employees and the Civil Service Confederation, we achieved a major victory. But the threat of a major picket each morning has terrified employers. Now they are trying to get rid of the strike by a savage attack on the pay claim.

So pay your union subs now. Stop the “Reich” operation. Don’t let the bosses divide us. Live up to the spirit of the strike.

BROADCASTING

Direct your letters to SW Notices, SW House, 13, Queen Street, Cardiff. Phone 042-2213420.

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Jimmy Boyle, the prisoner who refused to surrender

MANY years ago, as I sat in a pub in Govan, a mate pointed out Jimmy Boyle.
Even at 18 or 19, he had a fearsome reputation in the South Side of Glasgow.
Now the same man who has spent much of his life in High Security institutions, has written a book.
It's about his upbringing and the way in which the places he resides in are not so fond of cutting places of rehabilitation.

Drift
His youth was a pretty normal one for a working class boy from the South Side.
But by the time he was 18, he was already serving time in the prison system.
The Glasgow-born anarchist could give the young heroes of the day a run for their money.
But the book has an altogether different feel.
It's about his life in the book and to Jimmy Boyle is the experience of being in a prison system that is anything but normal.

Boyle's book is not a memoir of his life, but a reflection on the system that has failed him.
It's a book that will challenge everyone to consider the way we treat our prisoners.

By ALAN WILSON
EETPU steward. Glasgow Council

"I saw the book as an opportunity to reflect on my experiences in prison and to share my story with others."

Six questions about the Bookmarx Club

1. **How does it work?**
   - Buying books in bulk means we get better terms from the publishers; we then pass some of the discount on to our members.

2. **What are the benefits of subscribing to the Bookmarx Club?**
   - Members get some of the best reading available in the quarter.

3. **Who can join?**
   - You can join for a minimum of one quarter (three months) during which you will send us your order, which you can pay for in one or as many as you wish.

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   - If you cancel your subscription, you will receive a refund for any unopened books.

5. **What are the subscription levels?**
   - Subscriptions are available in various levels, including: £15, £30, and £60.

6. **What is the quarterly subscription?**
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A fine tradition

The LEFT Book Club, set up by the Campaign for the Abolition of South Slaves in December 1968, was a group of socialist members of the Socialist League who aimed to support the tenants of the Second World War. It was more than simply a book club, as it was organized into various groups for different purposes and was a forum for debate and action.

The Club enabled members to get important books regularly for about £1 at today's prices. Classics such as Orwell's '1984' and 'Animal Farm' were available.

The LBC clearly had an immense influence on the political ideas of thousands of socialists before the war. It is an example which socialists must learn from.

Send out £50--
Two sorts--those of a factual or historical nature which socialists want for their information and studies; and the like which present socialist ideas or historical events in a way that many people find more interesting and entertaining.

What reactions do you get from members?
Some 500 people have been members for at least one quarter. In these first three quarters of this year, the response has been almost entirely positive and encouraging.

Would it be possible to have members help to build the club?
We have had expressions of interest from the local and national organizations.

How do you select the books?
With local organizations it should be possible for people such as the unemployed, who cannot afford the £1.50 individually, to club together and pass the books around.

BOOKMARX CLUB
These are the books for the fourth quarter, 1977.

**LIST A**
WOMEN IN A WORKER'S STATE, by Nikola Tesla.
A first-hand account of working on piece rates in a Budapest engineering factory. The author was put on trial because of the situation of the workers is identical with that of the proletariat under class domination.

WE SHALL BE ALL, edited by Laurie Flynn.
New essays on four episodes in British working-class history: The Glasgow Rent Strike, the Clydebank shipyard engineers' struggle of 1919, the Merthyr workers' committees of 1930 and 1940, and the upsurge of militancy in Glasgow and the possibilities it holds for the future.

**LIST B**
HOW CAPITALISM WORKS, by Pierre-Jules.
At last a thorough and realistic account of the Marxist analysis of capitalism.

FONTAMBA, by Ignacio Silone.
This remarkable novel condemn's forever the lies, corruption and violence of fascism.

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Chile: Yes, very like Britain

OLI RICHARDSON (Letters, 19 September) raises some misguided prejudices about Chile.

Firstly, there’s no way we can divide the world into convenient little cliches: where capitalism hasn’t taken root, it’s now try. It’s a world system. Its unpleasant face is more visible in places like Chile than it is in any other, but it ignites everywhere. Contests, minds andCapitalism is no longer important to the Chilenos, nor to the state, but if it goes, the whole revolutionary socialist party here. Let’s build-out.

DEBBIE GOLT, Old Trafford.

The STATE WON’T PLAY GAMES

I’M ABCREASREASTED by John Webster’s argument (Daily Worker, 15 September) that the strike is a display of the true position of the state and that the CLP will ba defeated by the workers’ movement. The struggle is for the establishment of a new democratic state and, in order to win, the workers must have the full support of the workers’ movement.

Firstly, that the struggle is a purely political one is an argument that bourgeois democracy is what we have today, is unacceptable. The state, as it is, is a necessary tool of the capitalist class, and the workers must fight to overthrow it.

And what would a pure workers’ state be like? We would have to turn to the question of what the role of the state is in a society.

The state is the political instrument of the ruling class.

But surely the state is the

The day the Commandos called on Wee Mary

THE DAY after Her Imperial Majesty ordered her visit to the rebellious colony of Northern Ireland, the British Commandos, who had failed to stop the loyalist protests, were deployed to the area.

The Commandos took a direct and effective route to the area, and in a show of force, overran the loyalist positions.

On a campaign that lasted two days, they inflamed the rivals, and the two sides were left to determine the outcome.

The Commandos had an advantage in terms of firepower, and they were able to suppress the loyalist opposition.

In the end, the loyalists were defeated, and the Commandos were victorious.

The next day, the British authorities announced that the situation had been resolved.

THE FIGHT AGAINST THE RACISTS

The National Front and how to smash it

A SOCIALIST WORKER PAMPHLET

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UNEMPLOYED — AND ONLY CATS’ FOOD TO EAT.

I AM unemployed, and also on the unemployment register since 1974. I have applied for various jobs, with no success. I was dismissed from my last job in 1987, which was a short time before I had to pay my own electric, food, coal and gas bills.

My only companion is my pet cat, who keeps me company in the garden. I recently purchased a new hairdryer and I was able to pay for it with my unemployment benefit, which only covers the cost of the hairdryer.

I have been told that I should contact the Social Security Department to help with my situation, but I have not been able to contact them due to the fear of unemployment benefits being cut off.

SOME WEEKS back a Barnsley SWP member was advocating SPD activities in the West Front nuclear plant, scene of recent disturbances.

By the same token, some Conservatives claim that there is a price to be paid for the nuclear option. They say that it is not possible to have a nuclear-free world, and that nuclear weapons are necessary to ensure national security.

One final word: The state’s capacity to survive in the long run, its own internal contradictions, and the pressure from the workers and the people, are all factors that will lead to the downfall of the state.

This is not a temporary job.

Wee Mary, will a state of shock and terror erupt, break down, and when she sees the story the Commandos against British Brutality in Ireland were investigating.

Is there anyone in the world who can help these people? Is there anyone who will listen to their stories? Is there anyone who will do something to help them?

There are a few people in this world who care about the people of the National Front, but they are on their own and they are ignored.

BRIAN HODGE, President, Trades Council, London SW3

WTH words will stop the NF, nor are there any words that can rewrite the history of the unfounded evil of the NF.

To stop the campaign against the fascists with their demands and pages of lies and politics, we must be united in our struggle for the future.

The NF are a group of racist, fascist and militaristic elements that have been stopped in their tracks. The tactics that stopped the NF will work now.

I am confident that the NF will be defeated.

AFTER weeks I received a call from the Observer about the National Front and their interview. I was surprised.

When they reached me, he was threatened: "Take a good look at your dad, it’s the last time you’ll see him." The eight campaign members, including Paul Arrowmith and myself, took statements on tape in writing from dozens of people who told the same story.

Although the campaign’s visit only lasted just over two days, they encountered resistance.

Some soldiers also took part in the campaign. Some of the National Front were protected by the police. Apparently many soldiers were live on the planes.

BRIAN HODGE, President, Trades Council, London SW3

Barbarism at the bath

WHEN the UGC was being decided, Station Road, Wood Green, North London, I placed myself on the table and called for help. He had failed to stop the violence, in my arm, possibly broken, was amputated.

I immediately offered to phone the police, but the nearest public phone was occupied. I was offered a phone in the Security Office, a few yards away, to ask them to phone for an ambulance.

The attendant, apparently, was not possible for him to phone from the office, although explained why I couldn’t use the public phone.

Another Social Security employee, who had read the details, hastened, said he would be able to do the right thing for the patient.

The attendant disappeared into the office — and emerged five minutes later to say the supervisor could not do the emergency call.

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Onward Christian savages marching as a war

In the Name of Christ, Nine Million Women Have Been Slaughtered

LYN HOPKINS

There is a story that Jesus was once asked if he had a sword. He is supposed to have replied, "Yes, a small sword of justice and love." And this, I think, is what he meant. We are not called to be warriors; we are called to be peacemakers.

Jesus was a pacifist. He taught love, not violence. He taught forgiveness, not retribution. He taught that the greatest commandment is to love God and your neighbor as yourself. He taught that the greatest disaster is to commit violence against another human being.

And yet, in our world today, we see a different story. We see a world where violence is the norm, where war is the only option for resolving conflicts. We see a world where women are being slaughtered in the name of religion.

This is a tragedy. It is a tragedy that we are willing to sacrifice millions of lives in the name of religion. It is a tragedy that we are willing to allow our leaders to make such barbaric decisions.

But we cannot allow this to continue. We must stand up against these injustices. We must work to build a world where peace is the norm, where love is the only option for resolving conflicts.

Let us remember the words of Jesus: "Love your neighbor as yourself. For in as much as you have done it unto one of the least of these, you have done it unto me."
Sheffield sparks' victory

SHEFFIELD: 73 electricians sacked last week by Crown House Engineering have won a complete victory.

Crown House\'s full tactics were to transfer eight men from the site to other jobs which would have paid their wages by £7 a week for five hours extra work. Because the site refused to allow this to happen, the entire shop was sacked.

But a well-organised picket and strike forced the management to back down.

All the men have been re-engaged.

Verbal and written warnings issued like confetti over the past two weeks, have been withdrawn and the transfers lifted.

Dave Lawford, EETPU shop steward, told Socialist Worker: "It is now clear that management were being fascist. Although we have lost a lot of money, we have gained a lot more."

But it has been a good victory for the crown. "I would like to thank everyone who has supported us."

"We are very proud of the men from the rank and file. We will be writing letters to all those who supported us."

Giro threat

BOOTLE: The first huge scale system of its kind in the world, the Giro, was described this week by Workers Weekly as the American experience which will lead to 500 Post Office workers being sacked at the Bootle Giro Centre.

According to the American experience, the two civil service unions, the CPSU and the UNITA, have accepted the cuts without argument.

Unions officials, who were talking 'rags about a long term payment, are expected to get in touch with the United States to see the new system at work.

Goodyear OK

GLASGOW: The 143 wheel-collars workers on strike for five weeks at Goodyear, Dalmuir, voted unanimously to go on strike next week.

They are determined to win the case for regarding of five workers on nine in the wages section.

FTAT battle goes on

NOTTINGHAM: The fight by 17 workers for the recognition of the Furniture Worker Union (FAT) continues at the Langley Mill firm of E.H. Architectural.

After seven weeks, the strikers received a welcome bonus when over 40 local trade unions, including delegates from Derby Trades Council, turned up to support the picket line.

At a meeting after the picket, Brian Sinatter, vice-president of the trades council, urged trade unions to take the fight back to their workplaces and raise support for the strikers. A further mass picket has been called for the Wednesday, 5 October.

Donations and messages of support to: Dennis Palmo, 153 Broad Lane, Birstall, Nottingham.

Desouet's: Get your finger out AUEW

WHY IS the London North district committee of the AUEW doing absolutely nothing for the Desouet's strikers?

This is the question that the strikers are asking as their brave fight for recognition drags into its 19th week.

The same question is being asked in factories throughout North London.

The district discussed the proposal for a levy in support of the strikers on Wednesday—for the third time.

The proposal only got this far as a result of a strong lobby by Angry Desouet's strikers, which ensured its inclusion in the general purposes committee.

A UEW strike would be devastating to Desouet's major customers, including the London Transport Action Group, which was due to meet the strikers' union committee.

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Air traffic lock-out: Solidarity vital

By Rob Skinstad, Direct, Manchester

Birmingham City Council has now imposed lock-out action on the night flights by jets (normally enforced from 11pm to 6am) over concerns that airlines can fly at night even though they are behind schedule. This has effectively under-mined immediate impact on the security of the ATCAC action. At Heathrow, where pilots have been on strike for four nights, no flights are leaving or arriving, but there are no other major problems at the airport.

Solidarity action on Lockouthear from Manchester is expected to last until the winter schedule runs out at the end of the month. The action is now spreading to cover all ATCAC employees.

Messages of support for the action have come from Macvair, CPPS/CAA, BA, Gatwick, and London Southwark.

The placard sums up a protest at last week's safety exhibition.

BOLTON: NOW IT'S A STRIKE WAVE!

By Jack Cummins, AUEW

TWO STRIKES, two occupations and one lock-out should be enough to bring any union leader to a town. That is the scene in the engineering industry in Bolton.

Earlier this month, Engineering Union general secretary John Boyd did come to Bolton. Not to see his members, of course, to attend a luncheon at the Central Lancashire Engineering Employers Association. Early next month, it is brother Scanlon's turn.

What Boyd said to the bosses hasn't been made public. But the workers think they now have the union in their corner. At least, the attitude has hardened.

The employers are far more than only too eager to take on the workforce in the dispute. Long established procedures are being ignored. Long standing agreements torn up.

Dispute

Now that newtonal Scanlon is the Halifax Engineering Employers Federation, I would like to make him a frasorial suggestion: tell them where to stick their repairs.

He should come and visit his members in the field. There is a lot of thievery going on, and it could be handled better. He could then advise Bolton Right to Work Committee would be happy to provide brother Scanlon with the assistance he needs to tackle the packet line.

Later on, the night shift is due to picket the workplace.

Money and support is desperately needed. Send donations to Baronsgate Street, Hathersall, Little Lever, near Bolton, Lancs.

At Eaton Transmissions, 30 men are locked out. For six weeks there had been an overtime dispute and a rule to rule in support of a claim for pay. When Eaton had agreed.

They now agree to a 10% pay rise. The strike is called off.

Ients at Eaton are on strike. A living wage, bargaining rights, union shop and Bill Edwards are off the list.

The Sheffield Workers branch of the Transport Workers Union has called for a meeting of all public sector workers to fight against the ten per cent pay cut.

Sheffield buses: 3,000 out

SHEFFIELD: There were no buses on the Yorks/Sheffield route on Sunday 3,000 bus workers took part in the first of a series of lightning one-day strikes.

They are demanding a wage increase of £20. They have been offered ten per cent.

A ballot of South Yorkshire bus workers overwhelmingly rejected the offer. In Sheffield, the vote was 1,300 to 700.

The Sheffield Workers branch of the Transport Workers Union has called for a meeting of all public sector workers to fight against the ten per cent pay cut.

Dispute

They claim that because they make products for the government they would lose contracts worth £1 million. The strike is expected to go on for the four weeks.

At the district average-trade positions are up £10 an hour on $4,443.

Kay Engineers: 140 men struck over bonus payments. Their pay is based on the cost of living, which is not the case for the car industry.

They are in dispute over the cost of living and have won the strike.

We arranged a stage where we had good money and the union and management for the time and peace. We asked for the money that has been right.

Messages and donations to Joe McGuire, 7 Cecil Street, Bolton. Hargreaves factory has been occupied by 400 workers.
MENTION the word 'sacrifice' and you'll get an interesting response from the Rolls Royce luxury car division workers, now on strike at the firm's Willesden and Park Royal factories in North London.

They'll tell you that at this time when more workers are forcibly having their belts pulled in by the government and the TUC, the wealthy are laughing all the way to their next £50,000 plus Rolls Royce.

They'll also tell you how, out of the firm's record profits which they've produced, our needy Queen is to be given a brand new £150,000 Rolls-Royce free of charge as a little token of the management's appreciation.

Bill Kane, one of the strikers, puts it this way:

"Of course in this time of public expenditure cuts this is just what she needs. She's only got six other Rolls-Royces and what with the terrible bus service coming into Buckingham Palace definitely needs a new one!"

The Queen isn't the only member of the Royal family who's met with generosity from the Rolls-Royce workers.

Some time ago, her needy sister, Margaret dropped in for a visit. At vast expense, the management brought down an antique Rolls from their Crewe factory for her little ones to play on for an hour.

And they spent thousands of pounds doing up a lavatory for the Royal backdrop to sit upon just once.

DISEASE

No such generosity is extended to the people who build the luxury cars. The lack of amenities is something the workers are complimening for years about the poisonous home.

They've been demanding an extraction system. But the management who oust the permanent trade union executive of the Royal Aryan have done nothing about a town's health hazards that diseases hang and die.

But there are compensations for working in the plants. When you've worked there for 25 years you get a replica of the Spirit of Ecstasy statue that graces the bonnet of every Rolls-Royce.

When you've been there for 50 years sufficient that, given

Lewisham film shows police violence

POLICE SEIZE PETER CHAPPELL

The workers are on strike for a change in this arrangement, for a revision of the scandalous sack pay agreement which gives them £2 a day, and for holiday pay based on their average earnings.

POLICE SEIZE PETER CHAPPELL

Peter Chappell, the man who led the George Davis harassment campaign, was seized by police on Tuesday—just hours after Davis had appeared in court in connection with last week's mysterious bank robbery in North London.

Chappell was questioned and charged, released on £500 bail. He told Socialist Worker:

"I have been questioned today by the police in connection with an alleged attempt to rob the bank..."

"It is not in my character to rob a bank..."