YOUR HOSPITAL HAS BEEN WRECKED. COME IN AND SEE

THE BRUTAL FACE OF LABOUR'S CUTS

I was on duty at five o'clock on Thursday evening when about 40 people arrived—administrative staff, doctors, senior nursing officers and porters. They said that the hospital was closing that night.

They then started lifting the patients out of their beds and putting them in the corridors. It was unbelievable. Most of the patients are very old. They couldn't understand what was happening. They had been given no warning. Some cried.

They weren't even given time to gather their possessions. Greetings cards, presents, even a set of false teeth were left behind.

The gang of administrators broke up the beds, throwing the bed clothes on the floor. They took the bed springs with them, so the beds couldn't be used again.

The dazed patients were taken through lashing rain to private ambulances that were waiting for them. Some of those patients were close to death. It was inhuman and callous to move them.

They didn't even let them dress. They just put blankets around their shoulders. They didn't even bother with dressing gowns.

A little later relatives and friends came for the evening visits. No one had told them that the patients had been dragged off into the night.

The authorities had promised us a week before that there would be no confrontation. They are bloody, underhand liars. They are vandals. They are supposed to be educated people with responsibility. They don't give a damn about the patients.

WHY THEY WANT TO AXE HOUNSLOW— Page 2.

Save our hospitals!
THE POLICE AND THE SECRET DEAL WITH THE NAZIS

A SECRET conspiracy between the Chief Constable of Manchester and the National Front allowed the Nazis to march for one and a quarter miles through the back streets of Levenshulme on Saturday.

The Times described it as 'a pact between the police and the Nazis'. A planned meeting between the Nazis leaders and the Chief Constable, James Anderson, was held on Monday.

Despite the police being asked by the authorities not to be seen at the meeting, the Nazis were allowed to proceed. The police turned a blind eye as the Nazis marched.

The police spent £200,000 on security for the demonstration, but they did not stop the Nazis from marching.

Jams

Road blocks cut off all access to the area. The police acted quickly to control the jams, but several hundred demonstrators were allowed to pass.

The police used tear gas and batons to control the crowd.

Groups of young blacks from the area were also seen hurling stones and petrol bombs. The police response was firm, but they did not allow the protest to continue.

Party and other demonstrators tried to march back into the centre of Stockport. They were refused permission by the police.

It seems that James Anderson was happy to allow the Nazis to march, but he didn't want to allow the SWP to march back to their coaches in Hyde. Where the Nazis had been evicted away by yobs and by police, about half the anti-fascists assembled in Hyde came up to Stockport to join in the attempt to stop the Nazi march.

The Nazis have discovered that they have the support of some SWP members, and if they keep all this plan secret, they can just shut up and go away, march one and a quarter miles through back streets and work their way.

The Socialist Workers Party has always said that the use of violence should stop the Nazis demonstrating in public.

A meeting called for anti-fascist, socialist, trade unionists and should stop the Nazis demonstrating in public.

At Wood Green and at Levenshulme, they tried to organise their last public demonstration. Now all they can manage is to stick out in secret for a few brief moments before returning to their homes.

By contrast, thousands of anti-fascists, socialists, trade unionists, black workers, and anti-racist campaigners are mobilising on the streets of Stockport and more in Hyde. For most of the day police demonstrations.

The police didn't merely allow the Nazis to march—they allowed them to march in para-military uniform.

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THE NEWHAM POACHER

To the tune of 'The Lincolnshire Poacher'

When I was born a Prentice
To Transport House, Smith Square,
T'was I served my masters
For more than seven years.
The union paid my wages, but
They weren't enough for me—
Oh, tis my delight
When the time is right
to join the bourgeoisie.

With the union's nomination
I was sent to Parliament,
I tried to become a Minister,
And that a right hon. post.
The cars were big, the food was good,
The booze was strong and free.
Oh, tis my delight
When the time is right
to join the bourgeoisie.

When dockers went to Pontonville,
I raised a hearty cheer.
The pickets jailed at Shrewsbury
Have served a hundred years.
The more I spoke against the Reds,
The higher was the fee—
Oh, tis my delight
When the time is right
to join the bourgeoisie.

I sold my friends and comrades,
Sold my principles as well.
And then I found, as traitors do,
I'd nothing left to sell.
A Tory I have been for years.
Now a Tory I shall be.
Oh, the time is ripe,
The fees are right,
So I've joined the Bourgeoisie!

PAUL FOOT

THEIR 'freedom'—and ours

THE TORY Conference in Blackpool this week has been a target for some of the most hypocritical choruses since Labour Chancellor Denis Healey last voiced his concern for the unemployed.

Everywhere in the conference hall, the fancy restaurants, the hotel bars and night clubs, the talk has been of 'freedom', the 'liberalism' of the unions, and the supposed 'triumph' of the closed shop.

Yet the Tories run or support the most highly centralised and undemocratic organisations in the world. They are called 'limited companies'.

A director of a limited company has tremendous power. He can fix prices and wages. He can fiddle tax and bribe politicians.

In Socialist Worker this week alone, we've heard about:

- A shop steward at IGIC in Hyde, Manchester sacked for refusing to instruct members to continue working an unsafe machine.
- A Public Employees Union steward in East London sacked for refusing to do the work of four people.
- Kevin McMillan sacked from Williamsonsons. A Birmingham factory, for defending union agreements.
- And above all the Tories and employers don't want workers to have the freedom to challenge their system and their power.

That's Tory freedom. And whenever anyone tries to obstruct that 'freedom', the Tories will try to victimise them.

And above all he can treat the people who work for him as mere objects. He can hire them and fire them more or less at will. He can injure and even kill them and be guaranteed immunity from prosecution for murder or causing actual bodily harm.

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TIME FOR A UNITED CONFERENCE

LETS MAKE THIS a united conference. That is the message of the conference organisers of the Rank and File Delegates Conference called for next month.

They have written to the Union Committee for the Defence of Trade Unions suggesting that it become a joint sponsor and organise the conference with the Right to Work Campaign.

Part of the letter from the Rank and File Campaign secretary, John Dunlop, to Jim Hill, secretary of the Union Committee reads:

'The Union Committee and the Defence of Trade Unions are well known to the public, particularly in the successful fight against the Industrial Relations Act.'

'I hope your committee will back this initiative. We want to CIOE like to be the joint sponsor.'

A NEW conference was open to delegates from trade union organisations. It will be held in Manchester on Saturday 26 November.

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The demonstration of the NNE National Front is expected to make the organisers expect trouble at all, and families are invited to bring their children and enjoy themselves.

At the same time security and stewarding is highly organised, so even if the Front were foolish enough to try something they have no hope of making any impact.

The afternoon will be spent at a festival in Victoria Park, where there will be Turkish, Greek, Cypriot and Indian musicians and dancers, and also a Soul and Rock Band and a Baggar band.

MARCH AND FESTIVAL AGAINST RACISM

Sunday 16 October:

Assembly 10am, Sharp, Old Street tube station, London E2, for march to rally in Shoreditch Park, Poole Street, then march to a free festival at Victoria Park by 1pm. Festival starts 1.30pm.

ALL LONDON SWP Branches to support
**The Fight Goes On...**

£10,000 appeal

You can thank the 11th Hour Brigade for this donation. I wasn’t intending to send anything.

The proper fascist is actually that insecure, privileged person, not a vibrantly innocent and idealistic notion of a being, but the end result he fears is the opposite. In other words, he is at the heart a murderer. Society is a sickly white wall of a nation, let alone the worst, a dangerous mental disease.

The sad thing is that once we become aware of our brains, most would be fine.

Sorry, if the sharpening class struggle puts your people in the front line, but no doubt you will on the side.

P. K. Herring, NW London

It’s strange why the M.P.s曲 clean the NF can be stopped through the ballot box, it was attitudes like this that paved the way for Hitler during the 1930s.

When we and he savages came to supreme power, socialists, trade unionists were lined up against the wall or radio-controlled to the concentration camps.

A lot of people felt the kind of poster brought home the message of what the National Front are all about. Maybe SW can come up with something similar.

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**People** often ask me what’s like to be an operating theatre nurse. First, you have to work in a team as big as you can, that is doctors, nurses, nursery assistants, doctors.

You find that, as an extent, you cannot do within the other. (As a result, I work alone.)

I am now a ward nurse and I work alone throughout other other specialties and doctors. A typical day is sitting it in the ward, getting changed into the most goddamn green, pink or white dress—and they are always either too short, too long, too wide or too narrow—never any size to be a happy medium.

The changing rooms are so small, so we are all packed, like in $200.00 a night. I am in a size, trying to get to my check-in, looking for a decent dress to wear and everyone of us is so nervous and not very socialist.

The Somedays go on duty between 7 and 7.50. So, by the time we arrive, they have come over and are doing cherry.

Hernias

Then we all go on theatre cases—commonly as lasch’s—and you have to get into our duties.

On a busy day, we average 25 to 50 cases between five theatres, mainly hysterectomies, abortions, arterial, kidney transplants, hernias and eye surgeries.

When the cases are finished the tray of instruments comes round to us to wash and pack and send to sterile. Some trays have as many as 16 instruments plus extras on other trays used for the same case.

Afterwards, our job can be quite frightening, especially if the cases that are straightforward are forgotten, roughly bashed, then we can look back and say, ‘scolded blades off the knife handle.

We don’t always see them. It is a daily dandy sometimes that we haven’t cut them.

You’re either run off your feet contemplate a bad stupid. People outside that in a week and every other operation that you cannot make mental mistakes in any other operation.

The best is not the one. You do see some awful sights and some that were able to work first worked there. I need to get really upset, but after three and a half years I suppose my skills have improved.

Get well:

For the past year, our Socialist Worker Party works are released to Yarrows shipyard on Clydebank with a producing regular shipyard workers bulletin

New pamphlet is an instant sell-out

FOR THE FIRST TIME of Pocket Pamphlets, a DeWinter Capital Inflation”, appeared this year.

The aim is to help exploiters with the arguments they come up against every day.

The pamphlets are cheap, 5p each, and written in a popular style.

Hoping, they will appear every month. The second in the series is already on the way. The Revolutionary Road to Socialism.

Among other planned titles is Britain Overwrought, who are the Real Middle Class? and The Trade Union Leader. Romance and Our Place, a pamphlet shows that it is sold. The initial print order was sold out before the pamphlet had even been published.

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SOCIALIST Worker has a post-free service for members and supporters who want to sell copies every week to their co-workers.

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ON A COLD and miserable Thursday afternoon Mrs Jayaben Desai,treasurer of the Grunwick Strike Committee,stood for three hours in the doorway of the Grand Hotel on the Brighton seafront.

She was waiting to talk,surely for the thousandth time,to leading members of the Labour Party and trade union movement.

She knew they would have to pass her when the Labour Party Conference finished for the day. The previous day Michael Foot had avoided her twice. Albert Booth,Minister of Unemployment,wanted to avoid her that afternoon, but she was too quick for him...

Albert Booth,Minister of Unemployment:
"On your speech at the Tribune rally: 'Yes, I must...and I mean... I'm going','

Joe Cormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers:
"Play it by ear. Take the pressure off. Leave it to the TUC. I'm afraid someone advised you wrongly. You joined the wrong union. Would you excuse me now, I have to go and see the prime minister. I'm sure you'll understand."

Stanley Orme, Minister of Social Security and former Tribune MP:
"You must meet my wife—she's been crying to meet you and what's more she's a member of APEX."

Tony Benn, Minister of Energy:
"Nice to see you again—but I always come to your meeting."

Eric Heffer,left-wing Tribune MP:
"You know where my sympathies lie. I can't do anything. It's up to the movement."

"I can assure you, lovey, that I'm doing my best."

Now give the strikers your answer... Mass Picket: This Monday, 17 October, 6.30am onwards, outside the Grunwicks factory, Chapter Road, London NW10

MRS DESAI told Socialist Worker:
"We've waited too long for our top leaders."

"They said: 'We're ready to go for the Strachan Report. No we did not.'"

"Then they said: 'Don't worry, wait for the TUC, it's the Congress. So we did. Nothing happened."

"Then they said: 'Don't worry, wait for the TUC Committee that is going to help you. So we did. Nothing happened."

"So we said we cannot wait any longer. All we have left is the mass picket."

"Roy Grundahl, general secretary of our union, APEX, came to see us. He told us it was out of control."

"Every member of the strike committee, one by one, went through the reason why we have to compose the mass pickers. He replied he agreed with our reasons, but that he could not support the mass picket."

"The strike is the country getting ready for Monday. We've had pledges of support from the Yorkshire miners, the Durham miners and the South Wales miners."

"The Fleet Street printiers say they'll be there. We think the dockers are coming too. We are confident that there will be thousands there on the first day."

"We are drowning in support, but we are afraid for action. The government says that further mass picketing will bring them the election. But the opposite is the truth."

"The TUC and the Labour Party cannot afford to see us. This is not only a Grunwick dispute. All over the country George Ward is growing."

I met a man here from a far-off truck company. They offered to strike for five months for union recognition. If we lose, the trade union movement is finished. Of course it won't be finished in one day, but it will be affected very badly. People will no longer believe in trade unions. They will certainly stop joining them."
"Men can be distinguished from animals by consciousness, by religion or anything else you like. They themselves begin to distinguish themselves from animals as soon as they begin to produce their means of subsistence, their food, shelter and clothing."

With these words, Karl Marx first stressed what was destined to become one of the most important ideas in human history. The idea that human beings are not merely animals but have the capacity to shape their own environment and create a better future for themselves and future generations. This concept has been central to the development of modern society and continues to be a driving force in the fight for social justice and equality.

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The concept of human rights is a fundamental principle of modern society. It is based on the idea that all human beings are born with certain inherent rights and freedoms that cannot be taken away. These rights include the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The human rights movement has a long and rich history. It began with the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948, which was the first international agreement to declare the fundamental rights of all human beings. Since then, the movement has grown to include millions of people around the world who are working to protect and promote human rights.

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STRIKES in Poland and Rumania and a riot in East Berlin.

The workers of Eastern Europe have been on the move again over attempts by their rulers to make them bear the burden of the economic crisis.

In the summer of last year, the government in Poland had to face the threat of a strike by workers in the coal mines. The miners were demanding a raise in wages to keep up with the rising cost of living. The government eventually caved in and raised wages, but the strike highlighted the growing discontent among workers.

In Rumania, the coal miners in the Ciocanu valley, which produces two-thirds of the country's coal, went on strike at the beginning of August over pay. The miners and their families were hit hard by the economic downturn and the government's failure to provide adequate support.

Discontent

The occasion for the riots was the closing of a popular jazz concert at a club in the evening, which was attended by several hundred young people and the police.

Deported

Yet the workers know the struggle will continue and the demand to the privileged few who control the country will increase, and that they are being exploited by the rulers.

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Society can be changed, but only if masses of working people abandon notions of working people abandoned, and commit themselves to change from below.

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Depressed? It’s time people

WHY YOU SHOULD BE A
SOCIALIST
PAUL FOOT

TWO REPORTS in the newspapers over the past couple of days have made me really angry. The first was about Pamela Hubbard, who jumped from a tower block in Birmingham, killing herself and her child.

The coroner reported that Mrs Hubbard’s unhappiness about her housing was ‘quite distinct’ from the cause of her death, and he went on to say that her marriage had been in difficulties and there had been talk of a divorce. That Mrs Hubbard had a history of schizophrenia was also taken in his evidence.

Problems

The second report said that there was some hope for the three million schizophrenics in the world. Research had shown how chemicals can interfere at a certain point and restore brain functioning.

Now was for the bad! Despite these huge strides ahead, and the enormous numbers of people who can benefit, the schizophrenia research has been hit by cash problems.

Number

So who don’t they? Because Huntington’s Chorea affects a very small number of people and therefore the drug would have been unprofitable.

These two reports summed up for me the whole attitude of our society to mental health. It cannot see why the sufferer in the Hubbard case couldn’t see the connection between the tower block and the deaths of Mrs Hubbard and her child. It seems obvious to me that her mental state and her marriage difficulties were exaggerated by the tower block.

It’s the same old story—of not giving one step behind these illnesses and depressions and finding out why they happen.

The number of depressed neurones and people is down by only 0.5% a year by this year by less amounts. Yet no one has asked why, or tried to find what causes it all.

The people are just left as inadequate and supplied, quiet and tranquil, depressants and tranquillisers.

If only the thousands of patients who have suffered the indisputable of mental health in an electrical shock assurance, heavy drug therapy could make their voices heard.

The figures show just bad they are treated.

Fart per cent of all hospitals are mental homes, but they only get 20% of the money allocated.

Only 11 per cent of consultants are paid, only 22 per cent of all nurses are mental nurses.

by

JEAN LEWIS
Merseyside firemen say:
Give us wages or go to blazes!
Would you risk your life for less than a £1 an hour?
Remember, Remember, the first of November. It’s £25 or Burn to the ground

With slogans and banners like these hundreds of firemen from all over the North Marched through Liverpool last Friday week demanding at the very least a 30 per cent wage increase. There’s definitely a strike if we don’t get the red, says Terry Fields, regional secretary of Merseyside and Cheshire Fire Brigades Union. We’ll probably try a dummy run on November the Fifth. We couldn’t stop them coming out even if we wanted to.

Dozens of firemen’s wives joined the march and handed out leaflets to shoppers explaining the men’s case.

Why are they all so angry? JOHN WEAVER is a fireman in Cheshire. After the demonstration he and his wife JENNY talked to Socialist Worker.

John: Firemen like their work and are proud that they give service to society. But now they can simply no longer afford to live on £60 a week. We’ve heard a lot of nonsense about wage earners losing a few bob but we just can’t live on £60 a week.

Jenny: We’ve all been looking for a job. We’ve had three interviews in the last week. The worst job we’ve been offered is £60 a week. We simply can’t live on that. We’ve been told by the firemen’s union that if we don’t get a rise we’ll have to strike.

By JOHN ROSE

Lesson today.

As usual we can all call a meeting hopefully on Saturday. The object will be to back the men up, give moral and moral support.

People really have no idea what a fireman does. Some of my neighbours think it is an easy job.

But these men are risking their lives for others all the time. Even if a fireman saves only one baby in his lifetime, surely that alone means he’s worth a decent wage.

The public has the image of a modest fireman carrying a dolly-bird out of her bedroom window in her neighbourhood. He is a big hero.

The reality is very different. The reality is that our children are trapped in a bedroom with another screaming outside. The gathering crowd will see it’s a smoking inferno and not one fireman is ever present.

They are but only human too. They have to live like everyone else.

Sometimes they’re frightened—believe it or not. Only they can’t show it. They must do their job as if they were super-human.

Jenny: The wives have just got fed up waiting. So a few of us decided to organise ourselves. In Merseyside we’ve produced special leaflets for the men to take for their wives. We took our case from the police wives. But we are going further. We are going to organise a union of firemen’s wives.

Every woman reasonably wants to do something but doesn’t know how. Marx got us organised and therefore isolated. There were about 40

It’s as simple as this. If you are a fireman’s wife you don’t know what time he will be back each day. You can never be sure whether you can speak to him.

Housewives are left at home for at least 15 hours a week. We’ve got nothing possible deal. Two Christmas’ out of three we don’t even see our husbands.

JOHN: I actually like the job. All of us do. We feel we’re doing something pretty important for other people.

Jenny: I’ve seen firemen crying when they’ve failed to prevent a death. Four little brothers died in a fire recently. The firemen just stood around, the tears rolling down their faces.

Jenny: So we’ve got something to fight for. We’re proud of what the men are doing.

Neither John nor Jenny vote. We hardly ever go out. We have a 15-year-old motor car. Even so, if I did not work as well we could not look after our three children.

These are the grim truths. In one way or another they apply to all firemen and their wives. Why the wives are going to strike.

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- For rank and file unity—against racism
- For a Rank and File Movement

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The average worker

hears the alarm clock's merry note, leaps out of bed like a mountain goat. With joyful heart and beaming face he joins the jostling throng, the jolly race to get to work, to save the nation and the state.

Ah, there—heart-warming sight, the factory gate. Now he clocks on, holds back a grateful sob, and then with frantic haste begins the job.

Darnit, time passes all too fast, and though he labours to the very last, it leaves him. With many a longing, backward look with drooping steps, he slings his hook; consoles himself along the way back home—tomorrow's still a working day.

Yet there's this nagging fact that licks this cheerful chappy as he works—the fact that each and every week, he has to summon up the blasted cheque to draw his pay, although he knows the nation's dreadful plight, the bosses woes. He racks his brains to find some way to work his guts out and to draw no pay, since every penny taken means a loss to all the nation, not to mention his kind of boss.

He racks his brains in search of various devices for cutting pay or equally effective—raising prices. But all his schemes, however clever, neat, blocked by the awful fact—he still must eat.

Yes, nature's law that workers too must sometimes take a meal not even parliament has power to stop. He cannot help it, he has to think of food and clothes and boots and shoes.


terrified, the well-fed appall me, followed by a loss for the valuable services of a TV middleman (with guests who had awarded him victimless ten out of ten.

Clapping

If pork and reggae music had not completely revolutionized the clubs, they would never have invented it.

You can't imagine it. They weren't to know that they looked so nice. As Kentuck Fried Chicken and just as interesting. The studio audience was clapping a labor camp.

In any case, the TV's bureaucracy has produced in the Soviet Union a mirror image of its death's head grip on history. JULIAN RAY: It's like a world. All we do is hit the panel game concept with the talents and charm of a couple of our countrymen, dressed up in white suits and a couple of fading celebrities to make it look authentic.

Ray: ToAD: Groovie, boss. Who have you got in mind?

RAY: A tap dancer. A fat DJ with a photogenic accent, you know, people like that. You can't call him a clown or anything.

KID PIG (from accounts): But we've shut down all the music halls, and so on before the cinemas.

RAY: ToAD: Like it. We were saturated with hopefuls trying to make it.

Cheep

But what if the winners want a minicab? PIG: They'll be happy with the food we give them—just like at school, ten out of ten and that.

Besides, if ATV then af they can eigh them up on the charts.

TOAD: 'How will we know if ATV is right about him?' RAY: They employed a judge who didn't seem to think, 'You're free.'

TOAD: Oh no boss, please I couldn't bear working for the Arts Council.

RAY: Face makes Hughie Green seem like a socialist. PIG: 'True, but the State has always done us like that battery heim—if you get my point.

MULDOON: MONDAY: The hospital (BBCC) is stronger than the State Socialist local clinics.

WEDNESDAY: True: Patriot (BBCC) is about a priest that gives to bible...
The struggle in the tunnels

I WAS GLAD to see your report in the tunnel occupation's summary report. For many of us, this was a turning point, a moment when we realized that our struggle could make a difference.

The tunnels were never used by the authorities, who had only permitted them to be occupied as a protest against the decision to close the station. When the authorities tried to evict the occupiers, they were met with a determined resistance. The occupation lasted for several days, during which time the tunnels became a symbol of resistance and solidarity. The fact that the authorities were forced to retreat was a clear indication of the strength of the movement.

I think it's important to remember that this was not just a battle for the tunnels, but a battle for the principles of democracy and freedom. The occupation was a way for us to stand up against the forces of oppression and assert our right to be heard.

Thank you for your report. It was inspiring to read about the struggle in the tunnels.

(Anonymous)

Then the racists arrived...

ALTHOUGH I feel too old to be a member of the Socialists' Workers Party, I try to copy every work from two young people who come into my head.

I live in a multi-story block of flats, which is constantly being bought and sold. My flat is on the second floor. I have seen graffiti on the walls of the building that is the same as the graffiti in the tunnels. I have seen the same slogans on the walls of the building that is the same as the slogans in the tunnels. I have seen the same slogans on the walls of the building that is the same as the slogans in the tunnels.

Last night I went for a walk in the tunnels. I was walking through the tunnel when I saw a group of men. They were carrying sticks and rocks. They were shouting slogans. They were not saying anything in particular. They were just shouting.

I went up to the group and asked them what they were doing. They told me that they were carrying out a protest. They said that they were fed up with the way things were going. They said that they were tired of the way the government was treating them.

I asked them what they wanted. They said that they wanted a better future. They said that they wanted a better country. They said that they wanted a better world.

I told them that I would support them in any way I could. I told them that I would stand with them in any struggle. I told them that I would do everything in my power to help them.

The group thanked me and continued on their way. I continued on my way. I am sure that they will be successful. I am sure that they will win.

(Anonymous)

Lessons of Levenshulm in defence of violence

International Socialism 101
40p (inc postage) from 6 Couttons Gardens Linlithgow EH2, or 30p from your Socialist Worker seller.

Rank and file in the bakeries? But how?

THE BAKERY workers' strike is a dead horse by now.

There is no need to report on the strike or the workers' demands. These things are already well known and well documented.

The strike was called by the Workers' Joint Council and the Workers' Solidarity Network. It was supported by the Workers' Party and the Workers' Union.

The strike was a major victory for the workers. It was a major victory for the working class. It was a major victory for the socialist movement.

The strike was a clear indication of the workers' determination to fight for their rights. It was a clear indication of the workers' determination to fight for a better future.

The strike was a clear indication of the workers' determination to fight for their基本原则. It was a clear indication of the workers' determination to fight for a better society.

I hope that this strike will be a turning point. I hope that this strike will be a signal of the workers' determination to fight for a better world.

(Anonymous)

THANKS FROM BATELCHEORS

ON BEHALF of the shop stewards and all the workers in the TGWU 915/945 branch, I wish to say thank you for your wonderful help received from so many Socialists Works Party members.

During the nine-week dispute their presence both on and off the picket line in terms of leadership and moral support was invaluable. In these terms I should like to mention in particular Simon Taylor, who was tireless in his efforts on our behalf.

Thanks also to all the other members of the TGWU 915/945 branch for their support in this dispute.

BRETT TAYLOR, acting treasurer, TGWU 915/945 branch, Sheffield.

Nuclear power for whom?

Nuclear power is not only dangerous and the production of plutonium by the ion, as in the first instance, is not the only matter on the grand scale. Plutonium lasts for millions of years, is infinitely radioactive, produces a great deal of heat, and is chemically one of the most dangerous substances known. It has no method of disposal known to be safe, and has no method of disposal known to be safe.

The fact that nuclear power has been provided by governments in many countries has been for the purpose of producing nuclear weapons. We must oppose the expansion of nuclear power.

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No, no, no! That's 'Churchianity'!

LYN HOPKINS (SW) in October challenges 'Churchianity', in her burning article. She demands that copies of the original Christian and its successor, the Church, be burned in the pages of the New Testament.

From that basis of knowledge, she can then develop a constructive attack upon those who pretend to be Christian.

Whatever would she think of me if I were to write that secularism is all about what happened in the Soviet Union? In the same manner, would not she also consider me a liar if I wrote that the church is simply a form of oppression? Why not both of them? We are doing no one any good if we pretend we are not in the church. We are doing no one any good if we pretend we are not in the church. We are doing no one any good if we pretend we are not in the church.

So let us now ask ourselves: what can we do to make our church less of a church? What can we do to make our church less of a church? What can we do to make our church less of a church?

And let us not forget: that which is done by the church is done by the state.

(Anonymous)

Dark Age bigotry

A LITTLE positively shocked by the speech of the Bishop of Burnley (SW, 15 October) to suggest that Christians are a nuisance. The Bishop (SW, 15 October) says that Christianity is a nuisance. He says that Christianity is a nuisance. He says that Christianity is a nuisance.

But let us not forget that the Bishop is only one Bishop. He is only one Bishop. He is only one Bishop.

I agree that Christianity is a nuisance. It is a nuisance that it is always in the news. It is a nuisance that it is always in the news. It is a nuisance that it is always in the news.

But let us not forget that there are many Bishops who are not like the Bishop of Burnley. There are many Bishops who are not like the Bishop of Burnley. There are many Bishops who are not like the Bishop of Burnley.

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(Anonymous)
Yes, the British army do terrorise people

by W SELLICK
ex-Royal Greenjackets

There have been many articles in Socialist Worker about British Army brutality in Ireland. For those who do not completely believe them I would like to give some true instances which I myself witnessed.

In 1971 I was posted with my unit, the first battalion Royal Greenjackets, to Belfast Mulholland barracks.

My first encounter with army brutality was when a civilian patrol came under mortar attack, and the patrol killed a man who they should have might have been the sufferer.

# Stomach

I was watching the company TV when he was dragged into the camp. He was shown in all the others in the TV room.

After that he was taken into the garrison and was not heard of since.

Some were aware that he died from shock after being shot in a wall and being shot plain fired directly at his head. This story was later confirmed.

The other instance was while I was on a foot patrol in the Catholic area of Belfast. We encountered a small crowd of kids who began to throw bottles and so on at our superiors, and to shout the army over-reacted. Before long there was a much larger crowd.

After a short while there were a few shots fired at the army and I was ordered to search, with two others, some back alleys. I then witnessed my second incident of opening fire.

A boy of about 16 was stopped in an alleyway by an NCO who was putting his rifle at him and telling him that he was going to kill him. He kept on telling the boy he was doing this.

The boy was shot dead while I was on the same foot patrol. One reason I believe his death was due to his age.

# Officer

The NCO kept this up for about five minutes, then told the boy to go away in different words of course.

The boy went to his father, who went to the commanding officer that same day—where instantly denied everything.

If only the British public, especially the young, seeing the water, realised that these folk do remember the local people.

# Brainwashed

They do shoot innocent people. They do make up homes at 4 o'clock in the morning, simply because they are bored with the usual patrol, or they just want to pass the time.

And last but not least, they do terrorise the Catholic community. The British army is brainwashed with propaganda of all sorts. Before that, those numbers down there, those who are brainwashed by the power of Ireland's sick and fear of British oppression in their own country... But I am afraid I was not a brainwashed soldier like the rest of them.

I hope you print this, and let people realise what is happening out there, and not to believe anything they read in the daily papers as stupid, they hear on the TV or radio.

Because they will only hear what the government wants them to hear.

Did Special Branch frame Peter Grimes?

The Prevention of Terrorism Act 1974 has been used by the Special Branch, an organiser in Britain of all illegal agencies, to terrorise the Irish people.

Peter Grimes is an organiser for the Irish Republican Socialist Party. Last September his flat was searched and plundered by the police. They broke in with a kipper and hauled away a toy piano that had been given by Peter's young nephew.

That didn't stop the police taking Grimes to Belfast Green police station where Special Branch offered him money to return home names, addresses and phone numbers of IRSP members. When Peter refused, he was warned that he could end up in jail.

At the beginning of May, Peter was contacted by the named Col. Mac Mullan. Mac Mullan offered Peter £1,000 to work for the Special Branch.

Peter was arrested at work in a park on 27 May. He was held for five days before the Prevention of Terrorism Act, subject to detention for four hours of questioning, then ten hours. Eleven hours of questioning and cross-examination.

The Special Branch warned Grimes that the meeting with Mullan back in May, but also wanted information on militiamen, including members of the Irish Volunteer movement, who had information from the Special Branch.

Peter also held at his house for four days without charging them. Finally, Peter was charged with having false information which he knew to have been false assistance in preventing crime by not reporting it to the police. Peter was bailed on the same allegation that Peter knew that Mullan had falsified and subsequently broadcast his name to it.

This means that the Special Branch has been banned from the Special Volunteer movement in this country. This instruction could be carried out for a year, as he waits for his case to come to trial.

The police are charged with threats of more serious charges if they don't appear.

Since Peter's arrest it has purported that there is a loyalist, that the IRSP is a loyalist, and that it is loyal to the cause. This is not true.

The IRSP are consistent that Peter has been arrested for the Special Branch, although it is not only the Special Branch or even the Special Volunteer movement.

Since the Prevention of Terrorism Act was introduced three years ago, allegedly to stop bombings, 600 people have been held under it. Of these 600 people have actually been charged with terrorist offences under the Act.

As Peter's case shows, it has been used to intimidate those involved in the political fight against the presence of the British army in Northern Ireland. The IRSP is also being used to enable the Special Branch to compile lists of names and addresses of British socialists and trade unionists.

# Conclusion

Support the picket of Old Moat Magistrates Court, an IDA Ed 6.38am this Friday, 14 October.
BRITISH OXYGEN

We want some of that £87m profit

'WERE stronger than the miners, and just as determined. We're just not interested in ten per cent. We want to live at least as well as we did three years ago.'

John Walsh, a worker at British Oxygen's depot in Hanley, Staffordshire, was speaking for 3,000 hourly-paid workers in 46 British Oxygen plants up and down the country.

On Monday morning almost all the workers in all these plants assembled their shop stewards' call for a strike.

The British Oxygen strike has now lasted 13 weeks and the government's 10 per cent pay increase is not going to win the war.

The strikers have won the £60,000 and the 4 per cent.

Their new 'Phase II' pay rate will be $1.20 a week. Despite the TUC's agreement that no workers should accept anything whatever they like.

Deals

Micky Beale says, 'We the workers, put this Labour government to the test. Two years of our lives to keep them there.

Now we only live one life. It's not too hard thinking there's another life some place else. It's this life that matters, and we're not going to throw it all away.

John Walsh says: BOC have just made workers of £7 million pounds. Eighty-seven million.

They admitted to us that they made Chi Croydon just from the fall in the value of the punts. That's how we're going to pay wage rise and a half and a little more.

They've got a director and they're going to pay us. We know the man who used to work for £125,000 a year for fixing up their stuff with American companies.

Luck

Tavernor couldn't do our job. We're not going to play all their games for industry.

What about the workers? Won't they 'Brunch the damn thing' to ruin the country?

They're probably going to be a Micky Beale or pay good back to them if they do. They're going to the money and start winning back some of the money in work either. For all though the workers were out of work who need more.

John Walsh and Micky Beale are typical of the cases that have been made in the British Oxygen. No one had time to make more of the workers.

Ten years ago, a paternalist management ran the workers' affairs, the 'joiners' and the 'representatives' cut down on the administration for worker and public demands.

If you doubt the determination of the workers or the union, come to see these men. You are welcome to come and see the men and try and stem the dam at the British Oxygen depot.

Let July, the management suddenly stopped paying 'coverage' money for everyone worked to fill in for holidays and supplied £30 would lop off their monthly pay packet.

They went for us because they thought we girls wouldn't get any support from men. We say Edie. We'd another think coming. Unanimously, the 137 male workers voted to go on an indefinite strike. Oxygen was paid. They stayed out for two weeks.

The British Oxygen £750,000 worth of production. The management compensation, its £40 tax free, and agreed to make them more through the workers.

So now they are out on strike again, and proud of it. What is it that they say?' ask Sadie 'United we stand, divided we fall.' We've found out in practice.

BREWERY: 500 out

GLASGOW: At Troncal Calvados, l'Wellpark Works got out for more pay. The huge Bass company says: 'We'll get a million in Scotland. Suddenly Saturday couldn't afford it or pay an extra 49p under a compulsory deal.'

Clew, regional secretary of the men's union, the General and Municipal Workers', has lived up to his word by ordering them back to work. Bill Harry Walker, 'no one could possibly say the Brewery, says: 'We're staying out. official or unofficial.'

SWITCHGEAR: The battle starts

When engineers from the Ealing Transmission, at Watford, were ordered to lock out... for producing only 100 per cent. The managing director has demanded double times.

Bluemels stop

COVENTRY: 160 workers at Bluebelles, Worcester, have been hit by a second week of their strike... make components for cars and... are among their... same grade as men doing the same work.


EATONS: It's a lock-out

The workers at Eatons, Shops are being locked out... for producing only 100 per cent. The managing director has demanded double times.

BIRMINGHAM: Four years... Bill Swegler... had to put up with £3.10 wage increases... a job... We'll be on the black market.'

The skilled workers have been offered a management offer of 6 per cent.

The only way the bosses could beat their strike was to divide the workers by claiming that the skilled men's strike was not going to win the war.
FORD'S - THE LOWEST PAID CAR WORKERS IN EUROPE - That's Ford's workers in Britain.

A look around the employee car park will tell you more about wages and inflation than had a dozen speeches from Chancellors Healey. You’ll have to search hard to find any Ford new- and 2nd hand cars there.

Along with other car manufacturers, Ford put up their prices last year. But not as much as most. In some cases, their prices rose by 30 per cent. We’re watching inflation soar at 25 per cent. And worse. Our wages are going down; they have three years before the value three years ago.

So as Ford’s richest pay their dividends, we’re seeing our wages being fall, we are suffering.

The only people to benefit from the company’s generous year were 250 million. This is the money that could be paying us.

You must have read the newspaper about how our car will break through the government’s 10 per cent one price. Don’t think that it’s broken.

But to us as a union our leaders are fighting for wages. This is not a deal that finally emerges from the luxury of union officials and the Ford’s directors. It’s a job, a living, even food. So we must keep the fight alive.

The company’s wages have fallen, we are fighting.

That’s why we have to argue for support for the whole car. It includes new lay-off guarantees, a new holiday pay, better shift allowances and so on.

The struggle has led to some confusion about what is being pushed through the unions.

The best car would water results.

There are 60 people on the British Gypsum pickets one last day last week and 30 of them bought a copy of Socialist Worker.

The Government is showing the Ford workers for trying to persuade Ford not to pay more than the national rise, failing to compete in the market for Ford workers.

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The government and the newspaper's decision on the new engine plant is a giant step in the strength of British industry. Galangar declared that he showed we have turned the corner at last.

The truth behind the Ford's lowest paid engine plant is to be found in the political office of Ford Dagenham, as the government will soon be made to understand.

The company will be reduced in terms.

Lousy wages? - I’ll invest

by Dave Siddall

BOLTON, Britain - have sold cars and several other strike-bound employers in the area able to hold out?

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11 July, the day the mass picket stopped the scabs' bus: let's make Monday another success

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DENNIS SKINNER, Labour MP, Bolsover:

There is a point that hasn't been made. The George Wordsworths are fostering and flourishing on that human pile of misery of 1.6 million unemployed thrown out of work by a Labour government.

The Labour Executive and government should hang their heads in shame at what is happening. They just want Grunwick to fade away—just like Clay Cross. They cheered the Clay Cross Councillors all the way down the road at the Labour Party Conference in 1972 and where are they now? Finished, that's where they are. Eleven of them are bankrupt and 21 are prevented from standing for office. I'm worried. I'm frightened to death. It's going to go the same way. Don't rely on those in the top suite. They're not going to help us. Of course they could if they want. They can do anything in Parliament if they want to.

The Labour and Liberal MPs formed a pact in about half an hour when they wanted to save their own jobs. So why can't they save those of the Grunwick strikers?

ARCHIE SINCLAIR, Secretary, Cricklewood Post Office Workers:

Any delegates from that Conference should be ashamed of what's happening over Grunwick. If you want to clear your conscience then move. Go back to where you came from and move. See you on the 17th.

Needed — a mighty effort

Grunwicks: Let's make Monday another 11 July!