PRIME Minister James Callaghan is plotting with the Tories to cut down women's abortion rights.

He ordered his Health Ministers, Roland Moyle and David Emmah, to set up a meeting next month with top Tory anti-abortionists.

Dr Gerard Vaughan, Margaret Thatcher's prospective Minister of Health, will be there.

So will William Bevan, ultra-right politician of the unsuccessful anti-abortion bill in the last Parliament.

CUT OUT

So will Sir Bernard Braid, the Bill's most senior Tory backer.

No women have been invited.

The meeting will discuss a short, sharp all-party Bill to make it more difficult for women to get abortions.

Bevan and his friends want to cut out all abortion.

They are able to discuss the changes: agencies which provide nearly half the abortions for women who can't afford to pay for them.

They will give the Government's meeting to press for restrictions on the agencies, some of which are certain to be included in the Government's Bill.

These restrictions were voted down at the month's Labour Party conference by 46,000 votes to 71,000.

They were fought against right after right last summer by Labour women MPs.

So why is Callaghan ignoring them?

He gave his answer to an abortion law reformer at a party in Brighton two weeks ago: "You will not succeed unless you are both right in Scotland and for the whole of the UK."

He has been advised by his Scottish Minister of State and by a member of the lay apostolic council of the Catholic Church, called on television for all Catholic Labour voters to withhold their vote unless the government restricted abortion.

He was not well received. Many Roman Catholic Labour-working-class women in Scotland support their right to choose abortion.

People asked: "Who does Crossley represent? Who voted for him?"

The Crossley of the world would easily be dealt with.

Instead, Callaghan the vote-gambler is prepared to tell them the basic rights of women everywhere and the principles of his own party's rank and file.

QUOTE: If they dare do such a thing, I'll be so wild. This bloody Labour leadership is so terrible, so terrible. It's just laughing at the conference and all of us who take the conference seriously. I hope it leads to lots of action to stop it.

—Gillian Wilding, who proposed the successful "woman's right to choose" abortion motion from Hackney North at the Labour Party conference.

NO RETURN TO BACK-STREET ABORTION

FREE ABORTION ON DEMAND

Demonstrate, Saturday 29 October, 1.30pm, Victoria Square (Town Hall) Birmingham
THE PEOPLE OF Stockport are about to get their first taste of Tory poison.

Local councillors are about to start a scheme under which children bringing their own sandwiches to school will have to pay 5p a day to eat them.

Readers of Socialist Worker will remember that Stockport’s Labour Council’s previous exercise in Tory guidance — the selling of various pensions which could only afford to pay their rates.

Now they are met with another barrage of Tory poison.

The scheme has been spruced up with a new front line — the council will now refuse to let pupils eat their sandwiches in the school halls or on the playground.

A council spokesman said the decision of the council is aimed at improving pupils’ health and hygiene.

DOGS

The National Union of Teachers, who support the council’s decision, said it is a step in the right direction.

They said that the scheme will help to improve the health and wellbeing of pupils.

They added that the scheme is long overdue and that it is a step in the right direction.

When asked about the scheme, a council spokesman said: "We have listened to the concerns of parents and teachers and we have taken their views into account.

"We believe that this is the best way to improve the health and wellbeing of our pupils.

"We have been working closely with the National Union of Teachers to ensure that our plans are in line with their guidance.

"We are confident that this will be a positive step for our pupils and we look forward to seeing the results."
THE LATEST German hijack came to an abrupt end on Tuesday morning.

But the implications will worry people for a long time—in particular, the implications of the deaths immediately afterwards in a West German jail of three of the hijackers' alleged colleagues.

The authorities claimed they had 'committed suicide', two of them by shooting themselves. But the three were held in the strictest possible security, denied access even to lawyers. It would seem impossible for them to have had weapons, or even means of hanging themselves.

One can only conclude that they were killed.

The press has referred to the hijackers, and their colleagues who kidnapped the industrialist Hans Martin Schleyer, as 'left wingers'. They called themselves the 'red army faction'. But in reality their methods were quite different to those which socialists use and argue for.

The red army faction prides itself on large numbers of people at the horrors and hypocrisy of those who run society.

The reason for this is simple. Many of those who today dominate industry, the armed forces, the police, the newspapers in Germany, started their careers as enthusiastic servants of Hitler's Third Reich.

Schleyer, boss of the German Employers Federation, whom we are supposed to weep, showed his 'commitment to freedom' by his friendship with the Nazi Goebbels and by playing a leading role in the Nazification of the German universities in 1936.

He served three years in prison for war crimes in the late 1940s.

In recent years, such people have excelled themselves by banning from their factories, such as teaching, those they define as 'subversives'—which means anyone who has vaguely left-wing socialist ideals.

Again and again in the last ten years, they have unleashed armed police and soldiers to demonstrate, causing several deaths.

They have also helped provide South Africa with the means of maintaining atomic weapons.

However, the disgust felt by Black and White Minshoff and white friends did not develop in a socialist direction. Instead of seeing the answer to the problem of society in the collective action of the workers who wish to make society more courageous of its own people, they believed a few brave workers could change society.

But for every industrialist there are thousands prepared to take his place.

The Lottys, the shepherds only served to turn unpleasant ex-Nazis into public heroes.

The heads of the police found all the public support they needed for ever more repressive measures, not only against the kidnappers and hijackers, but against anyone wanting to change society.

There was a rising toll of arrests, jail sentences, and judicial murders of those alleged to be 'terrorists'. The hijackers and kidnappers felt that they could defend their friends they had to use every desperate measure.

The culmination was the threat to blow up the aircraft full of manufacturers—a horrific threat opposed by everything that socialists have ever stood for.

So of course, socialists believe that force is necessary on occasions. So does anyone who takes part in political action, left, right or centre.

It is a governments which manufacture napalm, which supply paratroop regiments, which provide nuclear arms to South Africa and are moving towards neutron bombs, to claim otherwise.

But the force we support is that which working class organisations have to use to deal with those who would violently smash their struggle. The force needed to stop Nazi incitement to racial murder, the force needed to prevent strike-breaking, the force needed to prevent a small privileged minority from interfering with the efforts of the majority of workers to bring about socialist change.

So although the movement may involve neither hijacking nor kidnapping, it is the follow-up plane-loads of ordinary people.
BEWARE THE HITLER YOUTH MOVEMENT

£10,000 appeal

Fight the racists!

IT WAS only a matter of time before the National Front animals started preying on school students. Their intention to open racism into schools sends a shiver down the spine. There can only be one answer: socialist ideas and organisation in the schools.

The Socialist Worker Youth Movement has been in existence for some time and has been successful in schools, as well as working on unemployment and rock against racism.

The time is now right to build a separate section made up of students still at school—a movement capable of confronting the racism of the NF.

Our £10,000 fund was launched to raise the money for repairs to our HQ following a Nazi NF petrol bomb attack.

We still need that money. But make no mistake: we will continue our campaign in the schools and that, too, requires money.

If you are hanging on to those few pounds—don’t. Send your donations today.

NO NAZIS IN OUR SCHOOLS

£7,334 SEND YOUR DONATION TODAY

WHERE WE STAND

INDEPENDENT WORKING CLASS ACTION

The workers create all the wealth in our society and can only be constructed when they collectively elect control of their wealth and plan its production and distribution.

REVOLUTION NOT REFORM

The present system cannot be patched up or reformed. It is the system itself that must be overthrown.

THERE IS NO PARLIAMENTARY ROAD

The structures of the present parliament, army, police and judiciary cannot be taken over and used by the workers, who work in the working class. They must resist the rule of the bourgeoisie and defend the working class against the workers.

The working class needs an entirely different kind of labour movement that is based upon control of workers delegates and a workers’ militia.

At most, parliamentary activity can be used to make propaganda against the present system. Only the most ardent of the workers themselves can destroy the system.

INTERNATIONALISM

The struggle for socialism is a part of the worldwide struggle for socialism. We campaign for solidarity with workers in other countries. We oppose apartheid and imperialism. We support all genuine national liberation movements.

We oppose everything which turns workers from one country against those from other countries.

We oppose racism and imperialism. We oppose all immigration controls.

We support the right of black people and other oppressed groups to defend themselves and their own interests.

There is no parliamentarian road. There are no parliamentary roads for workers. There is no parliamentary road for the workers. There is no parliamentary road for the working class.

The working class needs an entirely different kind of labour movement that is based upon control of workers delegates and a workers’ militia.

The working class needs an entirely different kind of labour movement that is based upon control of workers.

The working class needs an entirely different kind of labour movement that is based upon control of workers.

If you want to know more about Socialist Worker and the Socialist Workers Party, fill in the form on page 16.

WHERE WE STAND

SAFETY—A VITAL ISSUE

For your bulletin

ANOTHER Socialist Worker Workshop Bulletin was launched this week.

We have to prove in practice to all our socialist readers that our socialist party can only be built by actively in the mass organisations of the working class.

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We have to prove in practice to all our socialist readers that our socialist party can only be built by actively in the mass organisations of the working class.
Dr. Fisker, chairman, Hamnarsmith Hospital

We need a real community of hospital worker militancy, with good communications that keep up with all the changes in the London hospitals.

The Hospital Worker newspaper is an ideal way of doing this. But its leadership must be transformed into active rank and file groups.

The National Rank and File Conference is an ideal way to transform rank and file hospital work, both in London and nationally.

This now becomes the only way to pursue both the fight against the cuts and the fight for a decent wage.

Bill Goddard, Conference leader
How we were divided

WE LIVE in a society that is divided into classes, in which a few people have vast amounts of private property, and most of us have virtually none.

Naturally, we tend to feel that it is for granted that things have always been like this.

But, if we look back far enough, the truth is rather different. For the greater part of human history, there were no classes, no private property, and no armies or police.

There were, until a few years ago, still hundreds of societies in many different parts of the globe where these things had hardly begun to develop—among the Indians of North America, most of the peoples of Equatorial Africa and the Pacific Islands, the Aborigines of Australia.

There were societies in which the organization of the production of food, clothing and shelter was still at a relatively low level.

It is true that the inhabitants were less well-fed than ourselves, but a less primitive mentality. The Australian Aborigines, for instance, had no conception of the value of plants and the facilities of cooking, to mention but a few. A considerable part of the primitive nature of the Aborigines was due to their natural environment.

No divisions

But they were much more than just a few in dealing with the problems of survival in the Australian desert. They had to work hard to produce food, plant seeds and grow their own food—

something our own ancestors only learnt to do about 5000 years ago, after being on the earth for 100 times that period.

But more food could be produced by a few people working in a way that was not too hard for them. If they could not do more to improve their condition, the point of keeping up the pressure for work, there would be no more work to do.

The pressure for work, the world of the advance of production made class divisions necessary.

The people whose labour produced all this food could simply have eaten the extra wages that they were paid. But the colliery owner, the capitalist, and the landlord, and all the rest of the rich people, would not have been able to afford the extra wages that they were paid. But the colliery owner, the capitalist, and the landlord, and all the rest of the rich people, would not have been able to afford the extra wages that they were paid.

But that left them unprotected against the ravages of nature, that might mean famine or disease. But the pressure for work, the world of the advance of production made class divisions necessary.

Necessity

People starved to death if there were a couple of years of bad crops. And the rich farmers had kept control of the poor farmers, and the rich farmers had made sure it was the cities that died of starvation, not the cities that lived.

In the midst of scarcity, a division into classes was necessary so society was able to function. Without it, there would have been no cities, no writing, no art, no advance of science and technology.

However, that does not mean that a division into classes remains necessary now. The last few years has seen a development, a growing awareness of the division between the rich and the poor, which is a natural consequence of the human condition.

Nations have been formed in the last few years, which are more or less independent, and are therefore able to make their own decisions about how to organize their economy, and how to divide up their wealth.

Tablets

These activities came to end in the first towns, where ad

vertisements were used to promote the sale of goods. tablets were used to promote the sale of goods. They might perhaps ask whether they have been possible for things to have happened as we have now, for those who have lived on the land for generations, and for those who have lived in the cities.

The answer has to be No, because such society was impossible.

Such were the first, factoring steps of what we called civilization.

But we were a very big step—so all this was based on the increased wealth of a small minority of people, not on the increased wealth of a small minority of people, not the increased wealth of a small minority of people, which was the case for many years. For example, the increase in the wealth of a small minority of people, which was the case for many years. For example, the increase in the wealth of a small minority of people, which was the case for many years. For example, the increase in the wealth of a small minority of people, which was the case for many years. For example, the increase in the wealth of a small minority of people, which was the case for many years.

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That the last few years has seen a development, a growing awareness of the division between the rich and the poor, which is a natural consequence of the human condition.
CHILE EXILE FIGHTS TO STAY IN BRITAIN

TIME is running out for Chilean refugee Carlos Velazquez. He is awaiting the result of an appeal against a sentence of imprisonment or even death.

Prosecution, judge and jury are the Brits. The case, brought by the Chilean military junta.

Carlo was tried in Britain in May 1976. The judge found him guilty of three charges: being a member of the guerilla movement, which tortures and tortures ordinary men, and an association for war.

The British court sentenced him to 12 years in prison. But Carlos Velazquez has refused to renew it. Since Carlo came to Britain, he has refused to work as a machine operator at Ford. He has been refused every attempt to keep him.

"I don't want to go back to Chile because they would put me or lock me up for life," says Carlo.

His only hope is for a British citizen. Only then will he consider returning to Chile. That is what Carlos said.

The UK government claim that the Guatemalan-style police force, DNA, is being used.

"This is not true," says Carlos.

The President of the UK government is travelling to London. The previous Chief of Police for the Spanish government is flying home. The last police officer is being flown to Spain.

"That is why I am going to keep, to the end, to go back to Chile," says Carlo.

Mass strike halts Iceland

ICELAND ground to a halt on Tuesday night when the entire public service went for the first time in its history, on indefinite strike. The strike was called by the Iceland National Bank.

The strike covers all schools, social and medical services.

The civil service union was won the right to strike. Two years ago, the union is demanding a 35 per cent pay increase to compensate for an increase in prices.

400 listen to refugee from Soweto

AN EXILED student from Soweto in South Africa, Ms. Mpho Mpho, who was arrested and imprisoned for over 20 years, addressed some 400 people at Aberdeen University last night. The meeting was called by the Student Representative Council, following the occupation of the Research Board office on campus.

This evening 60 people came to a meeting organized by the South African Solidarity Campaign Society. After Majaphatha, a student from Soweto in South Africa, had been arrested and imprisoned for over 20 years, the meeting was called by the Student Representative Council, following the occupation of the Research Board office on campus.

Now a Spanish social con-trick

A SPANISH version of the social con-trick. That was what the biggest left- wing parties and trade unions agreed last week with the former fascists who run the Spanish government.

The Socialist and Communist Parties signed an agreement to accept wage controls in return for government promises to "increase social investment", "to cut the state budget and reduce waste", "to reform the monoply", "to help small and medium companies".

Taking a leaf out of Callaghan's book, the government has agreed to impose cuts which ignore the wage controls by saying that the "alternative was a social coup", even though the Spanish government is still in power.

At the beginning of the meeting, the leader of the union of workers' organizations, the General Union of Workers (UGT), denounced the agreement.

Camacho complained that "there could be no just solution to Spain's problems until the unions had been convinced that the views of the workers were being taken into account".

Camacho accused the government of "doubling the wages of the workers", saying that the "alternative was a social coup", even though the Spanish government is still in power.

AND HALF A MILLION PROTEST

FROM DOUG ANDREW in Madrid

IN A momentous show of strength, more than half a million workers demonstrated in Madrid on two days before the government was recognized in. The demonstration was organized by the major trade unions in a call to the government to recognize the introduction of a socialist government.

The centre of Madrid was packed with flags and banners, and the "Hands off the trade unions", "Freedom and dignity", "Long live the struggle of the working class" slogans.

Massacre no 2

THE Ethiopian military government, the Derger, murdered at least 300 left-wing opponents last week.

The government is in deep trouble because it is losing its wars against the Eritrean liberation movement in the north and against Somali in the south.

This is the second massacre of the Derger. In May it murdered hundreds of members of the revolution party, the EPRP. At that time the mejorar faction split from the Derger, the Eritrean forces were deserted and the government's army was defeated in the battle of the Derger. In May it murdered hundreds of members of the revolution party, the EPRP.

After 25 years

PRESIDENT Carter of the US is almost always being asked about the war in Ethiopia. But four supporters of the American liberation movement in the colony of Puerto Rico, in the US, were assassinated last week.

After 25 years
By Herbert Frank

WHEN BRITAIN started building nuclear power stations in the 1950s, the government claimed they were needed to bridge the energy gap.

In Germany, the government has this year been confronting similar stories about what will happen if we don't have nuclear power.

Economic growth will come to an end, unemployment will be massive, the trains will stop running and we'll all freeze in our homes.

This is all nonsense.

In the real world, a country's economy is no longer determined by the same rate as in the 20 boom years after the war.

And energy consumption in Germany has more than doubled since then.

Of course, in a society run by the working-classes, we would require a lot more energy to adapt to the demands of the new economy.

And we could be cut off completely by a crisis, with the collapse of companies competing with each other to produce the same motor car or to sell their products.

Pumped

But, at the moment, more than half of our energy is given off as heat to the atmosphere, so pumped into warm water in the rivers.

In power stations, even more of the fuel, about two-thirds, is wasted.

The Association of Industrial Energy Producers in Germany has calculated that 22,000 watts of energy could be saved if the waste heat were used for heating purposes.

This is as much energy as the government hopes to obtain from nuclear power in the next future and three times as much as is now being generated.

While new atomic plants are being built, electricity boards are having to restrict production because existing capacities are too large to meet the demand.

And in Britain, they are too large by as much as 40 per cent.

All the same, we are told we can do without nuclear power because, in 30 years' time, the country will have enough nuclear power to meet all energy needs.

Reserves

At present rate of use, oil reserves will last for 100 years.

There is enough natural gas for 50 years and coal for 40 years.

But even if the oil wells dry up in 30 years, that is long enough to develop techniques for extracting the large additional reserves of oil that are not available at present.

The oil that could be extracted from the reserves and other sources would double the size of the world's oil reserves.

And if we could use all the oil in the reserves, we could provide three times as much energy as is now being used in the USA.

Against

But the cards are stacked against other sources of energy, because so much has already been done and is still being done in nuclear power.

Last year, for instance, the West German government spent nearly 600 million marks on nuclear energy and only 25 million on solar energy.

Even if the claims about an energy gap were true, nuclear energy could not plug the gap.

For a good part of its lifetime, an atomic power station uses up more electricity than it produces. And what it does produce is more expensive.

And there is more fuel and more serious problems about nuclear power, the energy gap may even be increased when the experts tell us the world's uranium reserves of two million tons will be exhausted by 1988.

And, even before the fuel reserves dry up.

But now they have an answer, the fast breeder reactor.

It works with the uranium and plutonium waste produced by light water reactors, and is able to use uranium 50 to 60 times more efficiently than existing reactors.

And, we are told, it can produce more plutonium than it burns itself, so that eventually it will be used to fuel new fast breeders. But fast breeders have not yet succeeded in doing this.

Expense

Fast breeder reactors are far more expensive even than light water reactors. The investment needed comes to at least £500 million, or more.

In 1969 it was estimated that the prototype reactor at Kalmen would cost 500 million marks. The latest estimate is 1,200 million (about $800 million).

Atomic power stations, of whatever kind, have been and are being built in various countries to supply electricity to cities and towns.

But if those countries could obtain energy from other sources, they would do so.

I am encouraged by governments that claim they are interested in supplying electricity as cheaply as possible.

There is only one thing that can explain this. Atomic power stations provide a bonus for manufacturing atomic bombs.

Delayed

The first atomic bombs were dropped on Japan at the end of the war. 120,000 people were killed immediately and many more died from the delayed effects of the radioactivity.

After the war, America and Russia started competing to produce ever more deadly atomic weapons. The world-wide pressures against these weapons of mass destruction forced the politicians to campaign for the peaceful use of atomic energy.

In fact, peaceful development with a stakeholder system generating electricity with nuclear energy was simply an unhelpful product to fool the public.

What was really going on was the refining of uranium to make the bomb.

THE GRAPEVINE OF WRATH

FOR 15 YEARS, one nuclear power station after another has been bungled.

Until two years ago, there was only a small local opposition.

Then, when a new plant was about to be built in the vineyards of Wythall, on the upper Severn, a group of conservationists and supporters of the Black Forest winegrowers, in agreement with their fellow-citizens, occupied the building site.

The government sent in the police, who beat up the occupiers and drove them off the site.

Skirmish

A Higher Court was put on the side, but the police continued their activities. On August 18th, 600 returned and reoccupied the site. They barricaded themselves in for nine months.

The occupation ended when the government offered to negotiate. But it was the work that set off a flame of protest.

In October 1976, the next big action took place in Bracknell, near Hambrook.

While the police were working on the projected plant, against which 28,000 objections had been filed, it was still in progress, the complaints moved in and started building.

This was the signal for 5000 protesters to occupy the site, demanding a stop to the building. As in Wythall, they were thrown out by the police.

Two weeks later, 30,000 returned. They were fired on by massive arrays of police, who cracked them ruthless with water-cannons, chemical weapons and tear gas.

HARASS

In February another attempt was made to march to Bracknell. It was predicted by police harassment of the local population and a press campaign against violent communism.

This achieved its effect of causing a split among the protesters. The more militant majority, decided they were not strong enough in risk a confrontation with the 6000 police and turned back at the first police barricade.

A month later, though, there was another battle with the police, this time at Gosford. Demonstrators breached the heavy steel entrance (cost £450,000) around the site.

They were eventually driven away by a brutal charge of mounted police, who caused most of the 600 injuries.

One of the thousands of West German nurses on strike, The New Nation
POWER:

The deadliest chemical on earth—and a small leak could turn Windscale into WindsKILL

THE NUCLEAR lobby says mankind has always been exposed to natural radiation, from cosmic rays for example. But there is a difference between rays and particles. And the point about radioactive waste is that it consists of particles.

**Lodge**

Our radioactive atomic lodge in the body tissue can cause cancer. Long contact in areas near nuclear plants is many times higher than the national average. Radioactive waste is usually a cumulative radioactive liners, for instance, is a waste-product of nuclear plants and it is difficult to prevent it from escaping. It can build up over time in the thyroid gland and lead to gross deformations, especially in children.

For workers in nuclear plants, the risks are much greater. Emergency because of radioactive dust in the air are almost a regime.

Between 1971 and 1976, there were 55 serious accidents in West German nuclear plants, including one in which two filters were blown by radioactive steam. If these dangers, which can arise from the conventional light-water reactor, are bad, then those coming from fast breeder reactors and reactors for which breeding plants are far worse.

A reprocessing plant relieves the uranium and plutonium from the waste produced in a nuclear reactor. This is a long and dangerous job.

Fast breeder reactors can also explode like an atomic bomb. This nearly happened in Windscale in 1957.

**Accident**

An accident in the reactor led to the formation of a collection of gases that stretched down the coast to Barrow, 35 miles away.

For two months, all those living in the area had to be destroyed.

The fast breeder in Calder will have a similar function in the same tube, of the reactor. It is less 200 pounds of fuel needed for it.

If the chain reaction that produces nuclear explosions, an accident in the cooling system in just one way per exception could happen.

In the reactor, liquid sodium is used to absorb the heat produced by the nuclear fission of the plutonium. The sodium then flows in a pipe through water and transfers its heat to the water. Sodium, however, explodes violently on coming into contact with water.

A small leak in the pipe would create an explosion that in turn could trigger a chain reaction in the plutonium.

And plutonium is the most poisonous substance known. One millionth of a gram of it can cause lung cancer.

For speakers on the struggle for nuclear power, contact the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, 6 Cotcham Gardens, London E7 9DN. IS Journal will be carrying a major article on nuclear power early in the new year.

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Black pupils, black teacher: but in Leicester, special grants are being used to hide the cuts

By PAUL FOOT

TEACHERS and Indian workers in Leicester are testing a missing million pounds.

They believe the county education authorities are mishandling special grants for black children in its schools.

The money, they suspect, is being used not for the special needs of black children but for black teachers in its schools.

Section 11 of the Local Authorities Act 1966 empowers the Home Office to award 75 per cent of the salaries of an extra number of teachers and other school staff in areas where there are lots of black children.

The Act makes it clear that the money is to be used teaching black children. But the director of education for Leicester refers to either the local National Union of Teachers, or the Indian Workers Association, which teachers are employed under Section 11 grants at which schools.

This means no-one can know how the money is spent. Nor can anyone tell whether it is spent at all.

In a letter to Betty Crofts, of the NUT on 2 August, the director of education, Andrew Whitbread, stated that the section 11 grant received by Leicester in 1976-7 was £600,000.

He went on: "We are not required to identify staff individually to claim this grant."

Refused

Fairbanks has consistently refused to give any detailed information on the schools at which special section 11 teachers are employed.

Section 11 teachers' jobs are not even specially advertised in such a way as, for instance, in other areas where there are a lot of black children, such as Coventry and Bradford.

As a result, many Indian workers and teachers, the Leicester authority are apt to employ teachers in schools where there are only few black children, in some cases to teach white children only.

It's all left to the head of the school. He can use his section 11 teacher as he likes, even to teach Spanish to white children. And no one can check on him.

All the evidence backs the argument that Leicester schools are especially badly served with black teachers, or for black children.

More than 12 per cent of the school population is black. There is less than one per cent of the teachers is black.

In Wolverhampton, hardly a shiny example of local authority care for black pupils, there are 170 black teachers out of 3,000. In Leicester, the number is out of 5,000. At Hugh Lawson primary school, all black children, there are no black teachers.

Charnwood

In Charnwood schools, 95 per cent of the children are black. There are no black teachers.

At Crown Hills, 40 per cent of the children are black. There are no black teachers. At Mandella girls' school, 80 per cent of the children are black. There is one black teacher.

At Brampton Lees and Judgement schools, there are hundreds of black children, but no black teachers.

There is mounting evidence that the section 11 teachers are used both by the authority and by the head teachers simply to fill up the hole left by the cuts.

And the black children benefit hardly at all from the grant which was specially awarded to help them.

Last month, Leicester City National Union of Teachers unanimously passed a motion moved by two teachers, Jackie Howson and Dave Howson, calling for all the information about the section 11 teachers to be given them.

If it is not, the NUT may take the authority to court under the Employment Protection Act.

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"Robbing Peter to pay Paul" cuts scandal of the missing million pounds
BUILD THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE!

Scotland


ABERDEEN Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Sunday 18th November, 3pm. ‘What is a Socialist?’ 12 Clifton Street, Aberdeen.


SOUTHWAKE TEACHERS Regional Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Thursday 8.45pm, at the, Guild Hotel, Cheapside, London EC2. Please phone 01-379 7206 for meeting place.

NORTHEAST LONDON Socialist Workers Party discussion meeting on related subjects. (Saturday 10am. Please phone 01-978 44213. 25 October. 

WEST SOUTH LONDON Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Every Thursday 8.30pm. for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

WOLVERHAMPTON Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Thursday 8pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

CENTRAL LONDON Women’s meetings. Monday 4pm, 6pm and 8pm. (Meetings are every Monday, 8pm. Please phone 01-486 5757 for meeting place. For details ring 01-486 5757 or 01-434 13752.

NEWCASTLE Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Sunday 18th November, 3pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

TOUR of the North East by CAST members and group who will be there.

Wales

NEWCASTLE Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Sunday 18th November, 3pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

CARDIFF Socialist Workers Party public meeting. 3pm, every Monday, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

South East

BLACKPOOL Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Sunday 18th November, 3pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

MIDLESEX Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Sunday 18th November, 3pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

DARTFORD Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Sunday 18th November, 3pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

HULL Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Saturday 17th November, 3pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

HAMPSTEAD Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Sunday 18th November, 3pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

ROCHESTER Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Sunday 18th November, 3pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

South West

BATH Socialist Workers party discussion meeting. Monday 4pm and 8pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

NORTH LONDON Women’s meetings. Monday 4pm, 6pm and 8pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

DORSET Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Monday 8pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

SOUTH WEST LONDON Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Monday 8pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

LAMBETH Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Monday 5pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

LONDON Women’s meetings. Thursday 8pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

MIDDLESEX Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Monday 8pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

CENTRAL LONDON Women’s meetings. Monday 4pm, 6pm and 8pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

KINGSTON Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Monday 8pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

BRIEF Socialist Workers Party discussion meeting. Monday 8pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

CROYDON Socialist Workers Party public meeting. Monday 8pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

LONDON Women’s meetings. Monday 8pm, for meeting place see your SWP leaflet.

UNION OF POST OFFICE WORKERS: National meeting for all SWP members in the UPW Sunday 5pm. Other areas to be announced soon. Please phone 01-379 7206.


SW Notices


Action in the unions

NOTES: No action in the unions for the time being! Action is needed. If we want to get the unions on our side we have to mobilise.

WHAT’S HAPPENING in your local union? The SWP notes are for the SWP journal on the union scene. Write in to the Socialist Worker about the work of your local and members and activists, public meetings and the like. All SWP members and friends are invited to send in notes to 104 Church Road, Brighton BN1 2BE.

UNION OF POST OFFICE WORKERS: National meeting for all SWP members in the UPW Sunday 5pm. Other areas to be announced soon. Please phone 01-379 7206.

SWP notices are available for subscription for 60p from Liz Balfour on 01-739 6273.

NOTICES


COME TO THE BLACK CAUCUS WEEKEND

TOGETHER LET US MAP OUT A PLAN FOR STRUGGLE TOWARDS SOCIALISM.

A Day’s Discussion By: Speakers, discussion, read, film show, bookstall, social etc.

Saturday 17th November, 10am to 6pm.

10.00 - 11.00pm. Lewisham.

October, starting 1st Tam - 1st Nov.

London Polytechnic.

London, N7 (nearest tube Holloway or Highbury and Islington)

NOTES

Thank you for your support. You can help us reach our target of £20,000.

MANCHESTER Bank Against Apartheid, 3 Princess Street, Manchester M2 4EN. Please phone 061-832 1479 for details.

South East London Rock Against Apartheid, 2-5 Shepherds Walk, London SE8 1ED. Please phone 01-858 0950.

BIRMINGHAM Rock Against Apartheid, 24 Gardeners Road, Birmingham B17 3EL. Please phone 021-704 5424.

Notices and meetings

SOUTH EAST LONDON ROCK AGAINST APARTHEID is a collective of SouthEND LONDON ROCK AGAINST APARTHEID is a collective of SouthEND LONDON ROCK AGAINST APARTHEID is a collective of SouthEND LONDON ROCK AGAINST APARTHEID is a collective of SouthEND LONDON ROCK AGAINST APARTHEID is a collective of SouthEND LONDON ROCK AGAINST APARTHEID is a collective of SouthEND LONDON ROCK AGAINSTA parc, Rotherhithe, Southwark, London. Please phone 01-978 44213.

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U-ni-ted! But in the name of sport, these workers are divided

By TOMMY MCLAUGHLIN

I WAS one of those who took part in the recent Right to Work March.

So it was with a feeling of apprehension that I discovered, to see the Rangers-Celtic football match, I had to walk several miles from the centre of Glasgow to Ibrox.

Three days earlier, I had returned from Blackpool with aching, weary feet after covering 50 miles.

So the comparatively short trek from Glasgow did not, admittedly, seem any great hardship.

But the decision to walk to the match was not my own. The bus and tube workers had decided to withdraw their labour, because of assaults on scenes on big match days.

Atmosphere

As I walked along the rain-soaked Paisley Road towards the stadium, my mind was soon drifting back to the Right to Work March, which was still fresh in my memory.

I could still hear the cheers of the marchers: 'The World's United... Solidarity for Ever!'

I could recall the tremendous atmosphere of solidarity and unity throughout the March.

Yet moments of nostalgia were soon shattered by the usual alcohol and violence, and the roar of angry, spitting voices.

As I came back to earth, my mind seemed to be dispelled by the sight of red, white and blue-dressed Rangers fans chanting obscenities, spitting and displaying two-fingered gestures at a coach which was unlucky enough to have stopped in the heavy traffic and more unlucky to be full of green and white bedecked Celtic supporters.

Display

The men in green were equally vehement in their return of abuse at a huge Union Jack flag which was provocatively displayed along the rear windows of the bus.

Fortunately, the coach was quickly on its way under a wall of hate and hostility.

Solidarity! The workers united! I had felt the display of a solidarity divided. The illusion was shattered. The illusion of the working class.

I was aware of a lack of workers' solidarity in the fight against the enemy. The workers are prepared to fight each other in the name of profit. We should be fighting a just war against the]+

DID YOU know there's a difference between Coke and Pepsi? Of course you did—the bottles have different shapes.

As for the difference in taste, well, some say Coke is better, others say Pepsi, while yet others say they should be left alone to taste for themselves.

Ad men and company executives hold conferences, meetings, and they are all likely to be blindfolded and kibitz their own products.

Over there, as here, the advertising industry is big business. Coke and Pepsi are just two of the many players in this game of trying to get the consumer's attention.

And they do it through TV commercials.

Meanwhile, Coke workers were striking for higher wages (they weren't in the national march). The great ads of the advertising industry (and Coke) which hold the biggest share in the market) that these workers are used to being drawn into component with its rival.

Coke and Pepsi are now in production. Coke and Pepsi are now in production.

Coke and Pepsi are now in production.

The companies increased production, saturated the market and lifted the price of each bottle.

At that point, guess what? A storm was called and everybody agreed "never again".

Things got back to normal. There was no Congressional, no Snap-Offs, no War, no Strike, and noHUH the man who caused the moratorium, the War Against Crime.

The only difference now, we drank a lot of Coke.

But the threat was never the last. You see, the company accountants, on both sides, noticed that their profits had soared during this war. Coca-Cola had gained a 19.1 cent increase in earnings, while Pepsi had increased profits by 27 per cent.

War was declared once again.

Burdock, all is forgiven...

Football violence: In Glasgow, rivalry between fans is a deadly serious matter

PRE VIEW

BY ROLAND MULDOON

Come back Dandelion and Burdock, all is forgiven...

International Socialism is the monthly journal of the Socialist Workers Party Contents: Black youth in revolt Fascism and the working class: British Leyland, shop stewards and participation reviews, letters, notes Number 102. October 1977 price 30p
There are two 'bully-boys' on both sides

EM soldier and ambassador to Socialist Worker. Reader suggests that the US and Britain should be tried for war crimes. I agree. We should have a war crimes trial, and if we can't get one, let's at least try to prevent it from happening again.

THE SWEET SELL-OUT

SOME Five weeks ago the financial staff of George Washington University at Sheffield decided that, as they were the £10,000 paid group, they would take action to prevent the closure of the Sheffield campus. So much planning and consultation between the students and the community that the group of student and local residents, and the Institute for One-sided Involvement in the Trades Union Congress, and the Sheffield Trades Union Congress, had been in the long run of the Sheffield campus, and it would always get results.

New issue out now!


UNDERPAID APPRENTICES UNITE!

I KNOW that a second year apprentice plumber here in London has been working for three years, since he started work four days after he was 16. He says that he now has the privilege of working only 40 hours a week. Apprentices get the worst deal of all. They often work for which firms charge tradiesmen's rates, and for which the apprentices get a pittance in pay. If your union has a scheme, tell them that the apprentices are being exploited.

Lyn Hopkins (SW, 7th October) has shown that the class war is based on capitalist ideology.

If the troops continue their oppression of the people, they will be met with resistance. The workers of the world will unite against the oppressor.

Bill, North London

The murder of Wafi Taida during the Peacocks Riots of 1981, which used religious slurs.

NO, CHRISTIANITY WAS NOT THE OPPRESSED

Lyn Hopkins (SW, 1st October) has shown that the class war is based on capitalist ideology.

If the troops continue their oppression of the people, they will be met with resistance. The workers of the world will unite against the oppressor.

Bill, North London

That badge: Ridiculous

The reduction to Socialist Worker's by-laws level in the past couple of issues is good to see. To see the whole of the things we are doing producing these ridiculous 'Stop rising food prices' badges is stupid. What do they mean? What do they mean? What do they mean?

That's all I want to say. E. C.

Cambridge

I MUST take issue with two of your correspondents (9th, 20th October). It is the right of children not to be physically or sexually abused by their parents or other adults. On the question of paedophilia I doubt very much whether it is possible to make it. Not one adult in 500 is a paedophile. On the other hand, 10 in 500 are. This might make it feel important for a week or so, but it will contribute nothing to building a revolutionary party.

A bewitched SW reader, Sheffield

There's safety and satisfaction

ON PASSING Whiteman's, Tottenham factory, my attention was drawn to a large sign above the loading bay. Red lettering bordered DANGER ANSPSTER HOOF.

That's good for them, I thought. After all, the capitalists are forever saying it's the best stuff they should have a mask on it is pa! But wait a minute, what's that other sign?

PLEASE USE CRAWLING BOARDS. That's it. How much of it is, it's only if you're dangerous if you fall through.

Lain Brown, Tottenham, London

...or is it brilliant?

Please send one of your brilliant 'Stop rising food prices' badges to the following addresses:

CJ M. GROVE, Eweh, Worcestershire.

The badges are available, price 5p, including postage, 10 for 50p, from SW Recordings, Carpenter Works, Carriage Drive, London E2.

ONE of the inconsistent statements on the cover of SW is that the trade unions totally supports the idea of a united front with all the time and association and the Scottish and Welsh exiles to fight for the capitalist diversions to the cause.

If you support all the sectional movements, such as Dublin, and London, and the trade unions, and the Scotties, and the Welsh, and the Romans, you are following the idea of regional autonomy.

JAMES BLACK, Wensleygreen, London N2.

Terry Coskin, Manchester

Impartial?

I MANAGED to get to Beale Yip in Manchester on Saturday, where the Socialist Front marched. We could see the whole of the Swansea Herald behind thousands of the marchers. I was pleased to see that we had our own delegates - our very own.

I feel sorry for some people who have to keep going to marches, but they are apolitical and will protect their own interests.

Terry Coskin, Manchester
The town they want to kill

WHEN Richard Garrets, an engineering firm, celebrates its 20th anniversary next year, its new owners may have a special birthday present: closure.

A whole town is threatened. Leiston on the Suffolk coast has always been Garrett's company town. With the only other jobs available in farming, wages could always be kept down. For years, the town was no more than a fringe of tiny workers' huts round the plant.

Now the company has closed the old plant, and is trying to build 80 homes there. With speculation to bring in London commuters who can pay the prices of new housing.

Leiston was a small, isolated English rural town. It has always been solidly industrial.

History

Even the Garrett family wouldn't allow its purpose to be buried there, as a worker put it.

"The buildings are all buried with the industry out of the town, and the workers have nowhere to go."

The town was always dominated by the wearers and the labour movement. They called it Red Leiston in the Thirties, a tiny island of socialism in the sea of Tory Suffolk.

But that is all history. Leiston still depends on Garrets and engineering. It has to. With one in ten workers out of a jail, there's nowhere else to go.

The nearest engineering jobs are 20 to 30 miles away, and they're shut down, and there's scarcely any buses.

Many of Garrett's workers are old and won't get jobs again. Out of engineering there is nothing—except, for a few, following the many others to the oil rig off Shetland.

Leiston may depend on Garrets, but Garrett's is just a job lot in the jumble sale of the stock exchange. For years, its directors have milked it for profits which went into their pockets, not into the community.

The holding company, Bayer, Peacock, Baggs and co. pieces are as fanciful. Then, in 1976, they all scuttled when an Arab minority, National Chemical Industries, offered them a quick sale.

Sheik Bodrani came even less about Leiston. He bought Bayer, Peacock simply to get hold of a tiny building parts company, Space Decks of Ipswich, Somersett and Spire. They'd sell down the factory.

Bodrani's answer has not been to use Garrett's profits to reinvest in the plant. It has been to break down a smaller Garrett plant at Dersham, Norfolk, taking 50 workers. 127 layoffs are proposed at Leiston.

There was no joint action or even contact between the Dersham and Leiston engineers.

Now Leiston workers are exasperating the borough at Dersham, shopping the equipment to Leiston.

Inspire

So far no-one is fighting to save Leiston. The shop stewards committee (whichincludes no representatives from the steel) has proposed that the redundancies be voluntary and management pay severance pay. As it does for any jobs.

E T Brown, AUEW district organiser, is well known for his Radio Show, number plate EBR1. 'That really doesn't inspire you with fight, said one worker.

Brown has countered the stewards' feeble demands with his own, support management in an application to the Government for a job subsidy of £20 a week, to keep on the 127. In this case, the tax payer will subsidise the mill owners.

Some of the will save Leiston at Garrett's. Even if they get the employment subsidy, it is only temporary. The 127 can still be sacked in time for Christmas.

The leadership in the factory already gets too much overtime to be worried about the young on short time. Only the ordinary workers know how much work there is to be shared, and know what machines they need to work.

Management theory, concealing the fact that £10 million went to take over Concreete only two months ago. It is preparing to block the £15 wage claim on the table.

The only way Bodrani can be stopped is with a militant move of the ordinary workers in the factory, prepared to seize the factory if necessary.

Campaign

They must also link up with Space Decks at Cheltenham and Somersett, and Concret in Leith, preparing for a campaign to take on NC in all three plants.

There needs also to be a campaign in the AUEW, for the fate of Garrett's affects all engineering workers.

Without this, Bodrani will be able to shop out 'the dead wood'.

And that would be the death of Red Leiston.

By Beccles, Halesworth and Leiston SWP

WHY YOU SHOULD BE A SOCIALIST PAUL FOOT

We socialists are not fanatics or time servers. We are socialists, because we see the prospects of life hold out for all working people.

We want the transformation of workers who laugh and live and want to end the world of the workers, which brings love and laughter out of so many lives.

We do not have to spend the rest of our lives, wrestling the rest of their lives, wrestling in the struggle against a mean and despotic ruling class.

Society can be changed, but only if masses of workers abandon the rotten shipwreck of the 'leave it to us' reformers, and chart themselves to change from below.

This pamphlet puts our case. Will you read it?

Stop, including postage, from: Socialist Worker Distribution, 6 Cottons Gardens, London E2.
SHEFFIELD PAINTERS STRIKE AFTER SACKINGS

SHEFFIELD: I thought it was my right as a worker and a trade unionist to go on strike if there was a democratic vote among my workmates, but 23 of us have been sacked for doing exactly that.

Paul Swartwout, one of the strikers at W. James Engineering Ltd, is a small factory, mainly doing repairs on electrical equipment for firms such as the British Steel Corporation and Thomas Hall. The conditions are deplorable and the wage levels have been constantly falling.

The factory floor is often covered with oil and grease, making it very difficult to walk. Paul then moved to the painting and spraying area, where they were told to paint the workpieces.

The workers were paid an extra 20p per hour for the extra work, but they were not allowed to eat in the canteen, which was run by a company that had been blacked by the union.

Despite this, the strikers refused to return to work and announced that they would continue their strike until they were given proper wages and the right to eat in the canteen.

SHEFFIELD: We are not asking for much. We just want a fair deal, but we will not accept anything less than we asked for. We will continue our strike until we get what we want.

ONE OF THE-tankers for use on strike at airports all over Britain since the beginning of September. They are demanding a pay award agreed before the start of the Strike Contract two and a half years ago. Instead, the government is using them as a last case to hold back all wage claims. The R.A.F. claim they broke the picket line because fuel was needed for military defence needs. The same

Public Sector: WE WANT £50 Minimum!

by WENDY PULLEY

THE FIGHT IS on in Birmingham for the £50 minimum wage!

Wednesday marks the start of a campaign by rank and file public sector manual workers for their official pay claim.

The campaign is supported by the National Union of Public Sector Employees (NUPE) and the Birmingham NUPE demonstration on 23 November.

The aim is to bring the minimum wage problem to the attention of the public and to raise the issue of the low wages paid to public sector workers.

The campaign will be supported by a series of picket lines outside government offices and government buildings, with a demonstration in Birmingham on 23 November.

The campaign will continue with more demonstrations and picket lines until the minimum wage is raised to £50.

SUCCESSFUL FIGHT AGAINST THE STRIKE

BLOXWICH BATTLES FOR UNION RIGHTS

WEST MIDLANDS: At two factories in Bloxwich, workers are on strike for union recognition and equal pay rights.

At Gerotex, ten women who joined the Transport and General Workers Union after being sacked for striking for better pay and conditions, moved to join the union.

At Bloxwich Glass, 32 members of the General and Municipal Workers Union went on strike for recognition. The company offered them £14.60 a week to go back and work, but the union rejected the offer. The rest are determined to stick it out. The workers are paid £13.65 (top rate) for a 40-hour week.

Drax B: Fewer jobs for Parsons?

by BOB MURDOCH (AUEW/TASS)

Tyneside: Workers at C A Parsons, the construction firm, face a mounting management campaign to slash jobs.

The government recently confirmed its decision to close down the Drax B power station in favour of the Parsons plant at Parson's Bank, as they said. At the company, the wage claim was to be a massive reduction in wages. The union was not happy about the decision and threatened to call a strike.

In the meantime, the government has proposed a new order of railroad construction in a massive order such as Drax

Socialist Worker

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ADDRESS

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30 Windsor Street, Central Government, 6 Cottans Gardens, London, E2 8DD

Subscribe!
"PAY UP OR BURN UP": that was the slogan of a march through Newcastle by the North East region of the Fire Brigades Union.

460 men from Northumberland, Tyne and Wear, Cumbria and Cleveland marched in support of a 30 per cent day rise, about £20 a week.

A young fireman told Socialist Worker he would work and vote Labour but took this strike for £42 a week for a 48-hour week. Asked if he thought the claim would be successful, he said: "We'd better get our claim or else this is just the beginning."

Another Sunderland fireman has been answering 999 calls only but, for most of the time, he says this is his first action. They marched to the Civic Centre, Newcastle, where delegates lobbied the council chamber and the marchers heard three speeches before marching back through town.

The dignitaries of the march, Clegg and Aspinall and "Pay-up or burn-up" who, along the anger of the Norman Achord-lema in a £80 a week strike on November which would be a rest after the Gay Fawcet Day.

2500 march in Wakefield

2500 firemen marched through Wakefield last week. They came from all over Yorkshire, with delegations from Manchester and Merseyside. A young fireman said: "What do we want? More. What will we do? Strike!"

This isn't a demand for a declaration of intent. Either we get our claim in full or we strike, commented fireman Pete Usher, Fire Brigades Union branch secretary at Maltby, South Yorkshire.

The firemen are no more for talks, pretense or any other excuse to delay their claim. Over to you, Callaghan. Pay up or face a national firemen's strike.

Scotland: Where's militancy?

Three of the nine factories that sponsored a meeting of 300 West Scotland shop stewards to campaign against any continuation of restrictive policies have written within fifteen days of this report to their home offices.

The most direct action was at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, Govan. Aye, the man who resolved the West of Scotland shop stewards meeting called for a fight against the 12 month blacklisting and factory that took action on those reports.

The shop stewards at OAK, 10 per cent dealt and this was accepted by a majority. Arlott went on television last night when this was a recognition of their week bargaining position.

Pressclerk and Staggers have also won and Clydebank Stewards signed a narrow margin to accept Phase 2 settlement.

Above all, the activities of the conference of Dalmuir, Clydeside, Greenock, and Motherwell are on the cards. The workers are being victimized by managers and the bosses that are afraid of a strike. The workers are now at the end of their tether.

These are the factors that must be brought together to build up the confidence of workers everywhere. Even in the old age the workers are on the defensive and are blackmailed or blackballed.

We need to build the West of Scotland shop stewards movement now.

Tennents: 'Go back'

GLASGOW: One group of workers who won't be blackmailed by their bosses are Tennents brewers. They have over 500 workers at Tennent's, Rice Park, on strike in Glasgow. They've been on strike for a few weeks, for more than a month, for a 20 per cent rise in profit and a million profit in Scotland in the last ten years. The workers know that the money is there, but Tennent's regional manager has ordered the strikers back to work, but support is coming from 200 TGWU regional officials.

The TGWU regional officials ordered the strikers back to work, but support is coming from 200 TGWU regional officials. The strikers are on the offensive, with a clear majority of support from the TGWU.

Donations and messages of support should be sent to Brother J Walker, Tennent Carbolic Works, Glasgow Trade Union Centre, 32 George Street, Glasgow.
British Oxygen buys support - in the Sun

by PHIL MARLETT
CAN IT really be that company directors all over Britain rely on the Sun for their daily reading?
After all, the information they want about the stock exchange and tax evasion is best found in the Financial Times or Daily Telegraph.

Why then did the big British Oxygen Company place a half-page advertisement in the Sun last week, headed 'An important announcement in connection with the BOC?'

BOC customers do not read the Sun. BOC workers do.

This was the second week of their nationwide strike, with most of the 56 BOC plants shut down for a second week, plus an increased shift allowance and full consolidation of past wage rises.

Micky Boulter, shop steward at the Halkyn plant near East London, explains: 'We had no idea what BOC management were up to - we thought it was a big PR move to get the circulation. The advert must have cost a fortune. They didn't want to make sure all of us got an issue to read it.

'The very same day every newspaper was in the shops as the Sun. It said it was a wonderful offer. It must have cost a fortune.

'BOC are trying to divide us. They know we are going to be tough. So they are trying to get us to read the Sun. It shows you the way this system works.'

'My family are miners and they have always been pro-union. I've been in the NUW for 30 years. We've never worked with the management.'

TOMORROW: How can we reply to the 'Sun' adverts? We haven't got the money. We don't want any more blood, tears and money.

'And the advert is just a cover-up. It's not a real offer. Look at the fine print. The offer is only 3.2 per cent - the other 96.8 per cent is for the Sun!'

'The bosses want a two-tier wage system and inflation kept up. We can't give in, the Sun is only a small part of the story. This is a two-tier deal, just like the other deals at different mines. We are going to put another million miles on the Sun without any money to live on. It's not enough to swallow them whole. We just want them to make us a decent offer.'

'And how about the Sun? It must be paying a fortune for this sort of trick. It's getting close to turning into a waste paper basket. It's not getting any readers.'

'We don't care about the Sun. We're only interested in our blocks which gave up overtime, the coal lost £35 on this.

'We need this money. We're facing the strike next week and there are the blocks that could be shut.'

'We'll stay out until Christmas because we have got a chance of getting a decent deal. We are checking out all the companies that need our labour. Only urgently needed gas will be given preference to the Sun. Ours is a threat to the whole industry. We're not going to give in.'

Only urgently needed gas will be given to the Sun, Boulter goes on. 'The Sun has been allowed to print gas ads because the BOC bosses have lied to the workers at Chatterley Lynn, who were being moved to alternative duties. It's all part of the Sun's PR stunt.'

GURWINCKLES NEEDS YOU NOW!

Mass pocket cafe called 'Gurwinckles' by Gurwinckle Strike Committee. First call on Monday by Gurwinckles Strike Committee.

This Monday: 7.30pm onwards, Change of Luck, London, NW10 (next to Dollis Hill tube) in support of strike committee of TUC this Wednesday.

Billionaire Gurwinckles needs you now! Support strike committee by using the sunny cafe - order in advance if possible. See Gurwinckles poster for details.
BOOKMARKS has produced this special shortened list for SOCIALIST WORKER readers in order to introduce just a few of the vast range of books now available which will interest socialists and trade unionists.

It has been very difficult for us to select the 300-400 titles presented here, and everyone will know books we should have included and haven't. We do, however, have a more complete list which will be sent to anyone in return for a 10p stamp, or free with any order from this list.

If you want to order a book or books form the list, please send your order with cheque or PO (made to BOOKMARKS) to value of books plus postage at the following rates

Total order value less than £1.00: add 10p
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If you want to be sure to see our full range, then visit us at Finsbury Park. We are open 10am to 6pm every day except Sunday, with special late opening till 8pm on Wednesdays. The map shows that we are a stone's throw from Finsbury Park Station on the Piccadilly and Victoria Underground lines, as well as being served by innumerable bus routes, and being close to the main A1 and A10 routes out of London.

Most of the books listed here will also be obtainable over the counter at the other SWP bookshops:

Birmingham: Socialist Bookcentre, 224 Digbeth High Street
Coventry: Socialist and TU Books, 65 Queen Victoria Rd
Glasgow: SW Books, 64 Queen St., Glasgow C1
Hull: Socialist Books, 238 Spring Bank
Manchester: TU Books, Basement, 260 Deansgate

Please Note: We have done our best to make sure that the prices shown on this list are up-to-date. But book prices are rising, if anything, even faster than the cost of living, so we may have to bill you for a price rise. If we do we ask you to bear with us.

LABOUR & INDUSTRY

Workers Divided Nichols & Armstrong £1.25
A study in shopfloor politics
Working at Ford's Beynon £2.25
This book is described by Ford Motor Company as "extreme left wing propaganda"... we don't think it merits serious discussion, as it's not a serious attempt at sociology or education...!
Lawlor Cooke & Ling £1.50
A picture of one of the many unacceptable faces of capitalism
Labour & Monopoly Capital: The degeneration of work in the 20th century Braverman £2.75
Modern day continuation of Marx's Capital on the alienation of workers under capitalism, highly recommended by review in ISJ 86

We shall be all Flynn 90p
new essays on four episodes in Scottish working-class history
Gussow Resegy 80p
Written by a Financial Times journalist, so not exactly a left-wing point of view, but it should be interesting.

Mr. Chairman! Hannington 75p
The Crisis book is the Chair-
man's bible, whereas Mr.
Chairman is a shorter, more
digestible statement of the basic
Trade Union Studies Book for
Bible Book 2 £1.00 Book 2 £1.40
Handbooks for the TV series
useful information for rank and
file trade unionists
Safety or Profit Nichols & Armstrong 35p

Hazards of Work: How to Fight them Kinnear 60p
Work is dangerous to your
health Stellman £2.20
"Hazards" is aimed at the shop-
floor militant concerned with
getting something done, whilst
"Work is dangerous..." gives
detailed information on which
to base a particular case.

ABC of Chairmanship Cittus £1.50

BOOKMARKS USEFUL TO THE RANK & FILE TRADE UNIONIST

Investigators Handbook
Community Action 30p
A guide for tenants, workers and action groups on how to
investigate companies, organisations and individuals
Shop Stewards Guide to Workplace Health and Safety 60p
Worker's Guide to the Employment Protection Act 95p
On BASRAS 75p
Noise BS88 25p
Ways of fighting the most widespread industrial
disease
Asbestos: the Killer Dust 1p
Living with Capitalism: class rela-
tions and the modern factory
Nichols and Beynon £2.75

How Capitalism Works
Julien £2.35
At last a thoroughly and really
readable account of the Marxist
analysis of capitalism
Your Employers Profits Hird 90p
The book to help you work out
exactly how well your employer is
doing out of you.
AFRICA, AFRO AMERICA, CARIBBEAN
Southern Africa: the new politics of Revolution Davidsson, Slovo & Wilkinson £1.25
Black South Africa Explodes CIS 90
Account of recent events in Soweto and other black townships
Bandler in the Rand in a South African Prison Lwinn 90p
Rhodessa: White Racism and Imperial Response Long 70p
Minding their own business: Zambia's struggle against Western Control Martin 90p

SOCIAL SCIENCE, ECONOMICS
Critical Sociology Ed. Connerton £1.50
Race, Science & Society Ed. Leo Kuper £3.50
Series of essays analysing the concept of race from practically every angle with many aspects of racial prejudice and disillusions
Social Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy Diamond, Epstein, Morales Jr. £2.25
This book defends the course of change from an agrarian to an industrial state in the major countries of the world and demonstrates how the relationship between labor and peasant can, in various ways, produce parliamentary democracy, fascism or communism
Social Values and Industrial Relations: a study of labor and inequality Hyman & Brough £3.50
Ideology & Social Welfare George & Wilding £2.20
Schooling and Capitalism: a sociological reader £1.90
A Sense of Freedom Jinny Boyle 80p
A searching account of the prison system in Britain
The Technology of Political Control Ackroyd, Margolin, Rosenhead & Shackle £1.90
As political violence increases, armies all over the world are concerned with defending the state against attacks from within, rather than outside. New forms of riot control and applied techniques of interrogation, surveillance and civil intelligence are being developed
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SOCIALISM, MARXISM
Communist Manifesto Marx Engels 15p
Still the starting point for any study of Marxism
Why You Should be a Socialist Paul Foot 35p
A magnificent, readable account of the relevance of revolutionary socialism today
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Karl Marx: Man & Fighter Nicaragua & South America Hellen £1.50
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William Morris and Romanticism to Revolutionary Thompson £3.50
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The People of the Abyss London £3.00
Written in the early part of the century, this is a major sociological study of poverty and degradation of East London

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