THE DAILY ORGAN OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIALIST LABOUR LEAGUE

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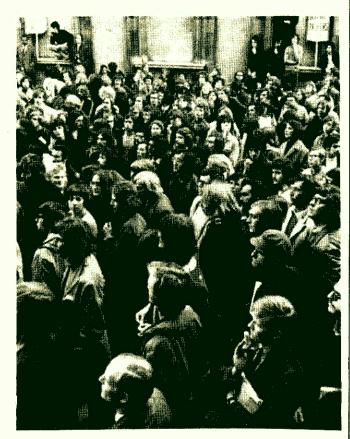
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BY DAVID MAUDE

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Cambridge Senate lobbied



ABOUT 500 Cambridge University students picketed yesterday's meeting of the Senate governing body in protest at the delay in reform of the disciplinary system.

The students are demanding abolition of the proctors, overhaul of the disciplinary code, 50 per cent representation on the Senate Council and the Senate's condemna-

out to the students involved in the anti-Greek junta demonstration at the Garden A five-student delegation met Senate representatives in the afternoon to discuss the demands and will report back

Monday.
A sit-in, which had been anticipated if the Senate did not grant the students' demands, did not take place.

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Arms sales clash: Six fined, 40 on £10 bail

ONLY SIX of the 65 demonstrators due to appear at Bow St court on charges arising out of Sunday's demonstration in Africa had their cases dealt with yesterday.

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The remaining 40 defendants, who appeared yesterday, were remanded on £10 bail until next month. One was remanded in custody because, the court was told, he had a return ticket to Ireland.

Earlier proceedings were interrupted by the shouting of slogans from the public gallery and one girl was removed hard line against what it con strues as a weakening of the along with two youths from the dock.

of the country are on the offensive. They are encouraged by the still-rising trend of unemployment, the

Employers at national

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government's promise in the inquiry were probably behind yesterday's decision of rich pickings from the nationalized industries and the treacherous hesitation of the union leaders.

They are slavering in barelyconcealable anticipation for today's announcement from Tory Chancellor Anthony Barber of swingeing cuts in social-service expenditure and state activities.

And as last week's Confederation of British Industry industrial trends survey in-timated, they are preparing in every boardroom—for the bitter struggles they know their own anti-working-class preparations will provoke.

Yet yesterday's meeting of one of the supposedly most powerful bodies in Britain's ten-million-strong organized labour movement tamely demonstrations, conferences, mass meetings and publicity stretching routinely into next

TUC general secretary Mr Victor Feather, said yester-day that the purpose of the campaign will be 'to make public opinion aware of what s being proposed and inform the trade union movement of implications of the legis-

General Council will fix the date for a special Congress sometime in 'January, February or March' as general secretary Victor Feather put it on October 15.

Four vital weeks have already elapsed since Employ-ment Minister Robert Carr published his Industrial Relations Bill proposals.

And in the ten days since the TUC General Council decided to oppose what it described as the government's 'misconceived and doctrinaire' legislation, it has, Congress House said yesterday . . . published a special edition of its information broadsheet 'Labour'. Several hundred thousand

copies would be produced. Feather said yesterday. The TUC was approaching this campaign rather like a General Election only fought over four or five months, he

No such inactivity has gripped the Tory leaders and their advisers.

Troops have been sent into Tower Hamlets to break the councilmen's strike, Fleet St has been busy advocating a

● PAGE FOUR COL. 1



Rank-and-file committee leader Terry Wilson speaking at yesterday's Victoria

THE INQUIRY into the council workers' claim opens today when its head Sir Jack Scamp meets unions and employers to decide on procedure.

Union leaders' high hopes not to step up the strike in SCOTLAND until the inquiry

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'It will be the engineers or win support of the engineering workers in this town and have it out with the trade union leaders who won't fight.

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Teachers must fight 'education on the cheap'

IN LINE with Tory plans to slash spending in the public sector the new management proposals for a teachers' pay structure, announced recently by the Burnham Committee, are aimed at getting education on the cheap by imposing a wages strait-jacket.

The 318,000-member NUT asked that £160 million of this earmarked should be improvements to the basic rate which young teachers especially have found intolerable as the cost of living has rocketed.

While in secondary schools less than one teacher in seven is on the basic scale at the end of his career and one in three in primary schools at the beginning of their working lives, of teachers in the 25 to 29 age range 42 per cent are on the basic scale in secondary schools and 79 per cent in primary

As a consequence of low pay rates, further undermined by rising prices, 10 per cent of trained graduates leave the profession before the age of 25 and by the age of 30 the figure rises to 25 per cent.

The NUT is claiming a 37 per cent rise, but even so the basic pay scale would only be £1,250 to £2,200 rising to £2,375 for those with a graduate allow-

Drastic fall

Teachers' Panel figures show that although average earnings have risen since 1938, there has been a drastic fall in purchasing power for different groups of teachers ranging from 25 to 65 per cent. They conclude that the present pay claim should be very much higher than it is just to keep teachers' living standards on a par with 1938.

Their claim is five times the amount set aside by the Labour career structure. The Tories are pledged to honour this offer which, in any case, is about the least that could possibly be

At £47 million the Management Panel's proposals will have to be pruned by £2 million to bring them into line with government limits of £42 million plus £3 million given last winter to be available in 1970-1971 and a further £26 million in 1971-1972.

They envisage an initial rise in the basic rate for all teachers of only 7½ per cent and suggest five pay scales.

The minimum starts at £1,055 rising by increments to a maximum of £2,090 after 18 years.

These five scales would replace the present system of 75 aboverate payments.

The rates for the other scales are: Scale 2, £1,195 to £2,130 over 18 years; Scale 3, £1,420 to £2,280 over ten years; Scale 4, £1,850 to £2,710 over ten years and Scale 5, £2,229 to £3,005 over eight years.

Under the employers' proposals all teachers on the basic rate will be on Scale 1 and all graded posts will fall into one of

So the vast majority of teachers will be on the lowest scale.

This élitist charter favouring men at the top in education is claimed to encourage responsibility and merit. It is also being passed off by the employers as a simplification of the existing structure giving better defined

There is some grain of truth in this in so far as better defined will mean in practice—limited.

Name

Address

The whole object of these proposals is to limit wage mobility and keep down the education

Harping on a teacher proving himself as a criterion for payment is a dangerous theme.

The employers agree—one suspects reluctantly—that those who have undergone years of training should have this recognized in their pay when they enter the profession. But they stress that from that point on a teacher must show that he's worth more

Back-door

a back-door productivity deal.

It is seeking to get more out of teachers—more effective use is the phrase being bandied about-by forcing them to compete for a limited number of graded posts in order to get substantial increases in pay by moving onto another scale.

This scheme must be fought all the way down the line.

NUT leaders have already indicated that they would accept a system of graded posts.

But rank-and-file teachers are on the move.

Capitalism's crisis reflected in

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THE SOCIALIST

Another danger is the employers' proposal for a system of 'scores' which will decide and limit a school's

OUR

FAIR DEAL FOR TEACHERS

soaring prices and costs on one

hand and unemployment and an

won an interim pay award of £3

graded posts will severely

obstruct attempts to achieve a level of pay capable of allow-

ing teachers even to maintain

their deteriorating living stand-

ards let alone improve them.

union acceptance of

This is no more or no less than graded posts. another until an appropriate post falls vacant or until they can

Many teachers will not be able to move from one pay scale to obtain such a post at another

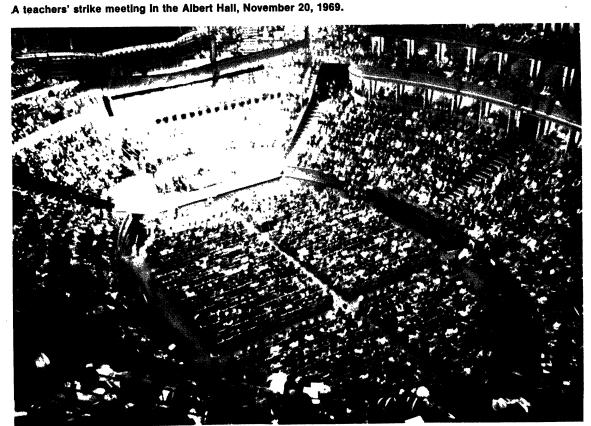
attack on wages on the other is Education is a labour-intensive hitting the profession. industry and as the school population rises the wage bill goes up. winter the teachers marched and struck until they

The only way to keep costs down is to attack the basic rate and introduce a rigid hierarchical structure which makes top pay available to a relative few.

A rise of anything like 37 per cent in the basic rate would mean a dramatic leap in local authority and government bills.

According to the employers in primary schools, 98 per cent of the under 25s and 54 per cent of all teachers are on the basic rate. In the 45 to 49 age group 36 per cent and 32 per cent of aged 45 and over were paid this rate.

In secondary schools 88 per



cent of the under 25s are on the basic scale and 33 per cent of all teachers. In the 45 to 49 age range 16 per cent are on the basic rate falling to 15 per cent for those aged 45 and over.

Under the new proposals the primary school teacher, who is worse off, is unlikely to see any significant pay improvement.

And in secondary schools, where comprehensive rationalization is affecting the number of graded posts, teachers will come up against the limits imposed by the 'scores' system.

The 50,000 strong National Association of Schoolmasters has already sided with the employers on their proposals for a new structure because a high procareer teachers, heads and deputy heads, who will benefit.

So have the head teachers and the head masters and concessions already seem to have been made in the proposals to the

All three want to see more cash available to pay for the new structure and the NAS has suggested £152 million.

Unlike these organizations with their élite memberships anxious about the erosion of differentials as well as about absolute pay levels, the NUT has 132,000 of its 242,000 working teachers in primary schools. Of its 72,000 members in secondary schools a high proportion are not in graded posts.

In other words they represent a section of the profession which is, and as a result of the employers' proposals would continue to be, the teachers' prole-

'Illustration'

It is true that the NUT has rejected outright the employers' £45 million, which is not an offer but merely an 'illustration'.

But behind the NUT's apparent militant rejection of the nonoffer there is a willingness to agree to the proposed career structure as a basis for discussion and as a principle.

All teachers must be aware of the danger the new structure presents. There must be massive resistance to the proposals.

Everything must be concentrated on pushing up the basic

Divisions in the teachers' ranks, brought about by the response of the élite associations to the Burnham proposals, is playing into the employers' hands and weakening the teach-, ers for the coming fight with the management and with the gov-

Management and government are watching closely to see the outcome of the council workers' strike and the coming battle with

back the mounting wave of militancy in the working class. They cannot concede massive wage The Tories cannot pump more

money into the economy through

The Tories will try to beat

people's wage packets without orsening inflation and therefore Britain's world trade position. To try to beat the world crisis of overproduction, which has sharpened competition, employers in Britain must cut

The only way they can do this is by an attack on wage levels and living standards.

It is clear from the public statements by NUT general secretary Mr Edward Britton that the union has not prepared con-crete plans for industrial action if the management do not make what he has called a 'generous and constructive offer'.

The Tories have made it clear in their proposed trade union and industrial reforms that from now on there will be little or no room for the sort of com-promise the NUT leaders are looking for.

They must wave the big stick if the profits of the ruling class are to be prevented from drop-ping back further.

To protect effectively their living standards from the effects of the capitalist crisis teachers must stick to their guns and demand:

• Rejection of the employers' proposed career structure.

• No compromise on the claim for an increase in the basic

• Strike action if the employers will not give way.

upon as its enforcement agency.

Seeing those arrests, he says, taught him something he had never known before—'that only by personal involvement can one justify his existence either to himself or to his fellows'.

lawyer should be part of a movement, and employ his skills in relation to it. Now he charges no fees for the political cases with which he deals, and earns the money to live on from writing books and speaking

PROCESS

He is convinced that each defendant was specially chosen as a representative of a particular

Kunstler feels that in America, even the most routine criminal cases are also political cases,

WILLIAM KUNSTLER as portrayed by James Patterson on the BBC 1 television dramatization of THE CHICAGO CONSPIRACY TRIAL—USA versus David T Dellinger and Others

KUNSTLER More than a

or poor and black' and subjected

to an oppressive system which by

its very oppression, has given rise to the crime which has been

INSISTS

criminal offences, he insists that account has to be taken of the

fact that the system brutalizes

He understands that however

much the myth of 'due process of law' is retailed, it is still a

CORRESPONDENT

'A poor man whose crime

stems from being at the bottom

of society—and from the deprivations inflicted on him by

society—is not going to be able

to afford as good a lawyer as a white-collar executive. He won't even be able to afford bail. And

he won't be able to afford the

resources to have an independent

investigation done on his behalf.'

DEFENCE

LEGAL

Even in the most blatant

LAW STUDENTS are continually told during their training that to do the best job for their clients, it is essential that they should not become emotionally involved with them or their cases.

'To be efficient,' they are told, 'you have to be removed and professional, dealing with your clients' problems in terms only of the rules of the law, and not in relationship to them as human beings'.

That is the general role of the professional man in capitalist society. It is an alienated position, and it implies that the rules satisfactory, and only need to be administered.

William Kunstler, one of the defence counsel for the defendants in the Chicago 'Conspiracy Seven' trial, has come to believe that a lawyer has to be more than what he calls 'a legal tradesman'.

Largely through that case although he has acted in many other civil rights actions—he has become a world famous figure.

CONTEMPT

At the trial, after which the judge sentenced him to four years and five months imprisonment for contempt (the sentence is being appealed), he was accused of going beyond professional responsibility, professional rights, and professional duty.

There have been attempts, after lectures he has given at some universities, to have him arraigned on charges similar to those with which his clients were charged in Chicago.

He is clearly a man who is causing the American Establishment much anxiety, not least because he is part of a profes-sional group which the Establishment can usually confidently call

FREEDOM

Until the early 1960s, he was the legal tradesman he speaks of, but in 1961, he saw the police arrest five 'Freedom Riders' who were trying to break the race segregation rules at lunch counters in Mississippi.

He came to believe that a

He sees how the American government is deliberately using its legal process to destroy the movements which are opposed to it, such as those represented by his clients at the trial, who ranged from a pacifist to a leading black militant.

because people accused of crim-

that they fell foul of the legal process. A process which limits itself to deciding whether or not a person has done what he is alleged to have done.

with this position. As a result, there were many conflicts with the judge (although there were not as many disruptions of the trial as has been

Kunstler claims they

Kunstler has been attacked for not controlling his clients and not stopping them from making interruptions.

His position is that his clients were adult, intelligent people and that it was his duty only to explain the law to them, and the possible penalties for certain actions they might take.

WRONG

In overtly political cases, such as the one in Chicago, he believes that a lawyer should not be separated by professionalism, education or economic barriers. He must join with his clients in presenting a political defence.

It was for this reason that the defendants at the trial decided not to have their hair cut, not to wear neat suits which the court would have approved of, and not to try to behave in a way which was not likely to anger the jury.

LIMITS

They made the decision to look like, dress like, and behave like themselves, and also to try to explain their protests at the Vietnam war and poverty and racialism in America.

It was in trying to do this,

The defendants wanted to explain what they believed in, and Kunstler associated himself

made out).

PROVOCATION

resulted from provocation the part of the court itself.

He says it was a court convinced of the defendants' guilt, and determined to convict them.

Politically, he says he has already begun to have strong feelings that there is something 'terribly wrong' with the exist ence of private property, and that the intensity of his feelings keeps increasing.

ought to be a complete revalua-tion of the American economic system, but he admits that he has not got to specifics yet, because he has not thought it through.

He says that he feels there

He says it is a struggle for him, because he considers him-self to be a completely middle-

He has, he says, an increasingly guilty feelings that his status in the world and his possessions probably came to him because other men lost their lives and liberty and were oppressed by the society which gave him those 'goodies'.

JUST OUT

STALINISM BRITAIN

A TROTSKYIST ANALYSIS BY ROBERT BLACK

New Park Publications 186A Clapham High St. SW4

mer of 1798 by a peasant

woman gathering mushrooms

in remote woodlands at

Lacaune in the forest of

It is at this point that the film dramatically opens, although the location has been switched for

technical reasons to Auvergne, a mountainous area 200 miles South of Paris.

The boy was a terrifying sight; naked and filthy, his matted hair hung to his shoulders and his

nails were long and pointed like

The wild boy is superbly and realistically played by Jean-Pierre

Cargol, a dark-skinned lad found

among the tanned, agile and untamed gipsy boys in the village of La Celle Neure near Mont-

The capture of the boy is

dramatic and fast moving enough for audiences for whom these

ingredients are a must and the tempo is maintained in a difficult film which could so easily have

lapsed into a boring documentary

by structuring the story as a series of short illustrative scenes.

capable of standing on its own, each reached a visual conclusion

-a stage in the boy's develop-

ment—which was picked out and held by a telescopic camera lens

before cutting to the next and

each was characterized by an

economy of movement and con-tent which made them sharp and

Twin themes

Truffaut had been fascinated

by the story of the wild boy for

more than five years and the idea

of making a film like 'L'Enfant Sauvage' appealed to his life-long

interest in the twin themes o

less skilled than Truffaut as a

It is nearly a word-for-word

screen adaptation of the case

history of the boy prepared by

Dr Jean Itard of Paris into whose

care he was eventually entrusted.

but three of whom appear for

relatively short periods.

There is a cast of seven, all

Unlike other films Truffaut has

made in the past five years such as 'The Bride Wore Black', 'Stolen Kisses' and 'The Missi-

teeth-between attempted escapes

Dumb in Paris.

'Fahrenheit 451'.

central France.

Sordid racialist

THE RESULTS of S Africa's 1970 census are just out and have provoked a sordid row between the Nationalist government and its loyal United Party opposition about whether or not apartheid is working.

One of the more ludicrous absurdities of the brutal apartheid regime in S Africa is that while the employers want a constant supply of cheap African labour, they also want the Africans to live as far away as possible from their own lily-white homes.

This was the rationale Vorster's misnamed policy of separate development, in which Africans were to be herded into special 'Bantustans' on the most arid and valueless land, and were to be simultaneously 'restricted out' of the cities.

Separate development is an absurd name for this policy, because its essence was that the more the Africans were regi-mented with brutal pass laws the better the S African bosses and the British stock exchange para-sites who invest there would be able to make profits.



Vorster

The aim was not to drive the Africans out of the cities, but to deprive them of any right to be there.

The parasitic whites need hundreds of thousands of Africans to do all their domestic work, labouring and menial jobs and to work in the sweated factories and

But they want, at the same time, to rob them of the right to be there, so they can be shipped off any time there is a shortage of farm labour to work in semi-slave conditions on prison farms.

This system assures the Boer farmers—most of them staunch Nationalists—of a limitless supply labour, virtually free

In view of the demand for labour, it is hardly surprising to find that the census shows a vast increase in the number of Africans living in 'white' areas.

Of the 14,839,000 Africans registered in the census, nearly eight million live in white areas compared with 6,827,000 ten years ago.

The number in designated areas is now nearly seven million compared with just over four million in 1960. at establishing isolated ghettoes for the black Africans, they still continue to pour into the cities.

In this case, the capitalists' lust for profit is stronger than administrative zeal.

The United Party, which represents mainly Englishspeaking S African whites, is less burdened by the Afrikaaner philosophy of separate develop-

They simply want the right to make as much profit as possible out of the Africans. That is the only reason for their 'opposition' to Vorster inside the parliament.

Catching up with Mason

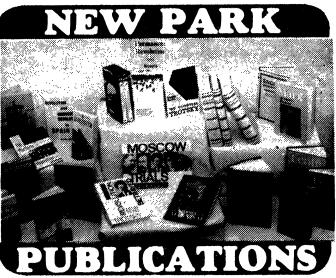
to go a long way to beat Mr Roy Mason, the Labour MP for

Just listen to the reasons he gave for Labour's election defeat when he spoke at a local Labour

By 'leading too far in front' with ideas, he told his audience, the political theorists (by this he presumably meant the leaders of the Labour Party!) had left 'the uncultivated masses behind'. front and losing the election while waiting for them to catch up,' he went on. 'For all our people's sake it must not happen again.'

The Cudworth Labour Party's reaction to these amazing remarks is not recorded.

But there's one think you can bet your boots on. When the 'uncultivated masses' do catch up with Mr Mason and his 'theorist' friends, the muck, as the Americans say, will really hit the fan.



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BBC 1

9.15-12.25 p.m. Schools. 1.00-1.25 Dyna wall. 1.30 Watch with mother. 1.45-1.53 News and weather. 2.05-2.25 Schools. 4.20 Play school. 4.40 Jackanory. 4.55 Vision on. 5.20 Dastardly and Muttley in their flying machines. 5.44 Magic roundabout. 5.50 News and weather.

6.00 NATIONWIDE. London. 6.45 TRANSWORLD TEAM. Salisbury v The Haque

notorious school airls of St Trinians.

7.05 Z CARS, 'Off With the Motiev', Part two.' 7.30 THE SAGA OF ST TRINIANS. 'The Belles of St Trinians'. With Alastair Sim, Joyce Grenfell, Hermoine Baddeley and George Cole. The first in a series of three films about the

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS and weather. 9.20 CASSIUS CLAY FIGHTS AGAIN. Cassius Clay v Jerry Quarry from Atlanta, USA,

10.00 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS. 10.30 24 HOURS.

11.05 THE ENGLISH AND WELSH MARTYRS. Canonization in Rome.

11.20 MEDICINE TODAY. 11.50 Weather.

REGIONAL BBC

All regions as above except: Midlands, E Anglia: 6.00-6.45 Nation-wide. Midlands today. Look East, weather. 10.00-10.30 Contact. (Mid-lands only.) 11.52 News, weather. North, NW, NE, Cumberland and Westmorland: 6.00-6.45 Nationwide Look North, weather. 10.00-10.30 A canney view. (NE only.) 11.52 News,

Wales: 5.20-5.44 Telewele. 6.00 Wales today, weather. Nationwide. 6.45-7.05 Heddiw. 10.00-10.30 This world

SW, South, West: 6.00-6.45 Nationwide. Points West. South today. Spotlight SW, weather. 10.00-10.30 See it my way. (South only.) 11.52 News, weather. BBC 2 11.00-11.20 a.m. Play school. 1.15-1.45 p.m. Medicine today.

7.05 DESIGN EDUCATION. 7.30 NEWSRQOM and weather

8.00 FLOODLIT RUGBY LEAGUE. BBC 2 Trophy. Leigh v Rochdale. 8.50 WHEELBASE.

9.20 MENACE. 'The Millicent Sisters, Edward de Bruno and Ruth-Where Are They Now?'. With Sheila Hancock.

10.30 NEWS ON 2 and weather. 10.35 LATE NIGHT LINE-UP.

11.00 a.m.-3.00 p.m. Schools. 3.50 Lone Ranger. 4.17 Hatty town. 4.30 Crossroads. 4.55 Bright's boffins. 5.20 Magpie. 5.50 News from

6.02 TODAY.

6.30 THE GHOST AND MRS MUIR. 7.00 THE TUESDAY FILM. 'No Kidding'. With Leslie Phillips. Farce

children of the rich. 8.30 THE LOVERS. With Paula Wilcox and Richard Beckinsale.

9.00 ARMCHAIR THEATRE. 'Say Goodnight to Your Grandma'. By Colin Welland. With Madge Ryan, Colin Welland, Susan Jameson and Mona Bruce.

10.30 THE STRUGGLE FOR ISRAEL. Documentary about the founding of Israel.

12.00 midnight THE CORRIDORS OF POWER. Ivor Mills talks to

REGIONAL ITV

CHANNEL: 11.00-3.00 London. 4.00 Puffin's birthday greetings. 4.10 Enchanted house. 4.25 Survival. 4.55 London. 6.00 News, weather. 6.10 Police file. 6.15 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Movie: 'Guns of Diablo'. With Dan O'Herlihy. 8.30 London. 11.25 Gazette. 11.30 News, weather.

of Wales. 11.52 Weather.

Scotland: 6.00-6.45 Reporting Scotland. Nationwide. 10.00-10.30 Scottish comedy playhouse. 11.52 News, weather.

*N Ireland: 6.00-6.45 Scene around six, weather. Nationwide. 10.00-10.30 In question. 11.52 News, weather.

about a family who turn their house into a holiday home for

10.00 NEWS AT TEN.

11.30 PEOPLE TO PEOPLE. Greetings from Switzerland.

The Rt Hon Jennie Lee.

WESTWARD. As Channel except: 3.58 News. 4.00 Gus Honeybun. 6.00 Diary. 11.30 Faith for life. 11.35 Weather.

SOUTHERN: 11.00-3.00 London. 4.00 Houseparty. 4.15 Enchanted house. 4.30 London. 6.00 Day by day. 6.40 Love American style. 6.50 Yellowstone Kelly'. With Clint Walker, Edward Byrnes, John Russell and Ray Danton. A fur trapper wins the respect of hostile Indians. 8.30 London. 11.30 News. 11.40 Farm progress. 12.10 Weather. Action 70.

HARLECH: 11.00-2.58 London. 4.18 Women today. 4.40 Origami. 4.55 London. 6.02 Report West. 6.18

Report Wales. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Bonanza. 8.00 Mr and Mrs. 8.30 London. 9.00 The struggle for Israel. 10.00 London. 10.30 Armchair Theatre. 12 midnight Weather.

HTV (West) colour channel 61 as above except: 4.16-4.18, 6.18-6.35 Report West.

HTV (Wales) colour channel 41 as above except: 6.01-6.18 Y dydd.

HTV (Cymru/Wales) black and white service as above except: 6.01-6.18 Y dydd. 10.30-11.30 Dan sylw.

ANGLIA: 10.58-3.00 London. 4.30 News. 4.40 Enchanted house. 4.55 London. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 'The Thirteenth Letter'. With Linda Darnell, Charles Boyer, Michael Rennie and Constance Smith. A poison pen letter leads to tragedy and a grief-stricken mother seeks revenge. 8.30 London. 11.30 NYPD. 11.58 Reflection.

ATV MIDLANDS: 11.00-2.35 London.
3.49 Horoscope. 3.52 Women today.
4.10 Peyton Place. 4.40 Origami. 4.50
Owl service. 5.15 London. 6.00 ATV
today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Movie:
'Old Los Angeles'. With William
Elliott, Catherine McLeod and John
Carroll. A Missouri lawman comes to
Los Angeles with a plan for gold prospecting. 8.30 London. 11.30 Better
driving, weather.

ULSTER: 11.00-2.35 London. 4.30 Romper room. 4.50 News. 4.55 London. 6.00 UTV reports. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Movie: "The Fast Lady". With James Robertson Justice, Stanley Baxter, Leslie Phillips, Julie Christie and Kathleen Harrison. Adventures of a souped-up car. 8.30 London. 11.30 White line.

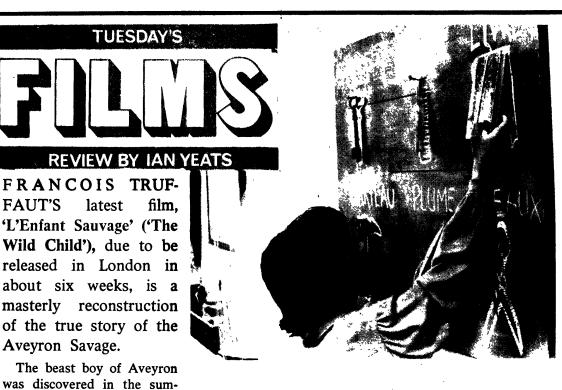
YORKSHIRE: 11.00-3.00 London. 4.00 Houseparty. 4.15 Wind in the willows. 4.30 Matinee. 4.55 London. 6.00 Calendar, weather. 6.30 Nanny and the professor. 7.00 Film: 'Mail Order Bride'. With Buddy Ebsen. Keir Dullea and Lois Nettleton. A mail order bride turns out to have a six-year-old son by a previous marriage. 8.30 London. 11.30 All our yesterdays. 12 midnight Weather.

GRANADA: 11.00-2.35 London. 4.10 News. Peyton Place. 4.40 Origami. 4.55 London. 6.01 Six-o-one. 6.15 Gilligan's island. 6.45 Film: "Destroyer". With Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford. War film. 8.30 London. 11.30

BORDER: 1.38-3.00 London. 4.10
News. 4.12 Telephone game. 4.40
Origami. 4.55 London. 6.00 News.
Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00
'The Lion and the Horse'. With Steve
Cochran and Ray Teal. A band of
horse hunters chase a large herd and
particularly its fierce leader. 8.25
London. 11.30 Better driving. 11.55
News, weather.

SCOTTISH: 11.00-3.00 London. 3.40 Dateline. 3.50 Horoscope. 3.52 Women today. 4.15 Enchanted house. 4.30 London. 6.00 Dateline. 6.30 University challenge. 7.00 Telephone game. 7.30 Marcus Welby MD. 8.30 London. 11.30 Late call.

GRAMPIAN: 10.58-2.35 London. 3.52
Women today. 4.10 Enchanted house.
4.25 Patterns of folk. 4.55 London.
6.00 News, weather. 6.10 Ron
Thompson reports. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Western: "Yellowstone Kelly".
With Clint Walker, Edward Byrnes,
John Russell and Ray Danton. A
giant fur trapper traps far inside
Indian country. 8.30 London. 11.30
Better driving.



The Sauvage (the wild boy from Aveyron

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S L'ENFANT SAUVAGE SHOWING AT THE ACADEMY CINEMA, LONDON.

Here he draws the attention of the Institute's chief physician, 26-year-old Dr Jean Itard played by Truffaut—who protests Each- of these was almost to his superior that life at the Institute is miserable and degrading for the boy.

> The young inmates torment him and the orderlies are cruel to him. Fashionable Parisians are admitted to view him as at a

> Professor Phillipe Pinel, in charge of the Institute, believes the boy is an idiot similar to those he is treating at the Bicctre Hospital.

But Itard held to his view that mental retardation was rarely hereditary and that the boy could be civilized and educated. Eventually he receives custody of

love and communication which run through many of his films Itard held that the child must have lived for many years removed from all human contact. He believed the boy was not an 'The Bride Wore Black' and imbecile adolescent, but like a child of ten months. last week, could have been a disaster in the hands of anyone

Ferment

The outward signs of idiocy stemmed not from biological deficiency, but from cultural insufficiency. Without doubt Itard's ideas were part of the methodological ferment which led in the 19th century to the development of psychology, sociology and, of course, Marxism.

As well as the task of civilizing the boy, Itard was con-fronted with a case of chronic psychosis induced by prolonged isolation—a century and a half before such a diagnosis could be defined let alone a cure en-

Stolen Alsses and The Mississippi Mermaid', 'L' Enfant Sauvage' was made on a shoestring budget of just over £150,000 and shot in 45 days. After his capture by farmers His reports are still beacons in with dogs and guns—the boy kills one of the dogs with his the semi-darkness of pedagogics and psychopedology and in 1961 a UNESCO report noted that 'little appreciable renewal has he is taken to the county jail and then, since he apparently cannot taken place in this field'. speak or hear, he is transferred to the Institute for the Deaf and

Interest in the film must be sustained by the same curiosity

Victor (L'Enfant Sauvage) played by Jean-Pierre Cargol in a scene



which motivated the earliest

studies of beast children in the 14th century. The more man advances, the more fascinated he appears to have grown by evidence of what his kind could have been like in their free state—before language

and before society.

The wild child of Aveyron was perhaps the wildest of the 52 trustworthy examples of such cases. Subsequently named Victor —the only name he responded to—the boy's isolation had been drastic and complete.

Victor was the sensation of Paris in 1798. He was unable to speak, but repeatedly uttered a single sound, his hearing was selective, his sight lacked con-

He showed neither pleasure nor pain and was fascinated by fire and rain. He was subject to abrupt fits of fury, refused to wear clothes and continually tried to escape.

Professor Pinel examined the boy when he was brought to the

His body was covered with scars thought to have resulted from fights with animals. There was one which appeared to indicate that some attempt had been made to slash his throat and the theory was advanced that the child had been left for dead in the forest by his parents while still a young boy.

Itard takes the boy into his own bachelor household and he and his housekeeper Madame Guerin - played by Françoise Seigner—set out to civilize and educate him.

Affection

To sensitize the skin they administer a regime of hot baths and good food: to awaken his sensibilities they show him affection and tenderness; to encourage speech and understanding they teach him to associate letters with words and words with the objects they represent.

There are moments of great discouragement for master and pupil and finally Victor runs

But he discovers that he no longer knows how to live in the forest — his agility is gone, he cannot find food or drink from the streams, he feels the cold and he is forced to return to Itard's house and to a resumption of

Victor died in 1828 at the age of 40, although the film ends with his return to Itard's house.

He never learned to speak coherently. This was not because Itard's teachings were faulty, but because at the age of 12 it was too late for the boy's brain's language centre to respond. It is a moving film. Although

he never speaks, Victor's sense of imprisonment, his longing for in his joy on returning during outings with Itard are brilliantly and sensitively conveyed by the actor and by the camera. If it is not stretching the analogy too far, a similar sense

of imprisonment will be felt by many who see the film and who lead monotonous working lives the sterile environment of factories and towns. Victor's bewilderment and his uncomprehending grief when, de-

almost overwhelming sympathy. Truffaut has produced a visual case history which has economy, clarity, drama and sensitivity and which, as well as being instruc-tive, manages to be entertaining.

spite his will to succeed, he experiences a set-back excite an

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PUBLIC LECTURES

Elements of Marxism

The importance of Marxist philosophy in the building of the revolutionary party.

Lectures by G. HEALY (National Secretary of the Socialist Labour League)

DAGENHAM

Kay's Restaurant 271 Ilford Lane

Monday November 2

Northgate Hall Oxford

OXFORD

Thursday October 29

Thursday November 5

Lectures by

M. BANDA

(Editor of Workers Press)

ACTON **BLACKFRIARS** Thursday October 29 Monday November 2 Thursday November 5

Thursday November 12 'Kings Head' High Street

Monday November 9 Friars Hall Blackfriars Road

Acton. 8 p.m. SE1. 8 p.m. Three lectures by

C. SLAUGHTER (Central Committee of Socialist Labour League)

BIRMINGHAM Monday November 2 Monday November 9 Monday November 16 Digbeth Hall Birmingham. 7.30 p.m.

LIVERPOOL Wednesday November 4 Wednesday November 11 Wednesday November 25

Royal Institution, Colquitt St (near Bold St). 7.45 p.m.

SHEFFIELD Sunday November 1 Sunday November 15 Sunday November 22 Crooksmoor Vestry Hall Crooksmoor Rd, Sheffield 6. 7.30 p.m.

> Lecture by G. HEALY in Glasgow Sunday November 1 Partick Burgh Hall (nr Merkland St tube)

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR 6-DAY WORKERS PRESS

The Workers Press is now being published on six days a week. The production of the extra Monday issue will be decisive at this time when the Tories are planning an allout onslaught against the working class with their anti-union laws and attacks on wages and living conditions. Only Workers Press has fought for revolutionary leadership inside the working class in order to force the Tories to resign.

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ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE **MEETINGS**

'No anti-union laws' 'Force the Tories to resign'

SOUTHALL: Tuesday, October 27, 8 p.m. Southall Community Centre. Bridge Road.
SW LONDON: Tuesday, October 27, 8 p.m. Princes Head, Falcon Road, Clapham Junction.
LINCOLN: Tuesday, October 27, 8 p.m. Swiss Cottage Inn. Newland. 8 p.m. Swiss Cottage Inn, Newland.
W LONDON: Wednesday, October 28, 8 p.m. Prince Albert Pub, Balfe Street, Kings Cross.
N LONDON: Wednesday, October 28, 8 p.m. Co-op Hall, Seven Sisters Road.
THANET: Wednesday, October 28, 8 p.m. Willson Hall, Willson Road, Ramsgate.
MANCHESTER: Wednesday, October 28, 8 p.m. Whitsheaf Hotel, High Street.
SE LONDON: Thursday, October 29, 8 p.m. Artichoke Pub, Camberwell Church St. Camberwell Green.
DEAL: Thursday, October 29, 8 p.m. Pier Hotel, Beach Street.
'Miners Must Win'.
CORBY: Thursday, October 29, 8 p.m. Nag's Head.

All-night siege of Detroit HQ

Nixon swipes at Panthers again

Eight of them are women.

The arrests followed

an all-night siege of

the Panther offices, in

which police fired tear-

gas shells into the

building. Seven men

and two women were

persuaded to surrender

when they tried to enter the

Not 'soft'

who was involved in the nego-

tiations during the siege, yesterday denied he had used

'It was a sensible, appropri-

ate, responsible and reasonable way of dealing with some-thing that had to do with all

Detroit,' he said.
'If we had gone in shoot-

ing it would have resulted in

the loss of lives of more

policemen- those inside the

house and neighbouring houses. Anyone who says our

aproach is soft is soft in the

The Panthers have been

subject to repeated police persecution over the past year.

More than 20 members of the Panther Party have died

shooting incidents with

Others have been given

a 'soft' approach.

Acting Mayor Mel Ravits,

FIFTEEN members of the Black Panther party

have been charged in Detroit with the murder

of a policeman at their party headquarters.

Make union leaders fight

FROM PAGE ONE

miners' pay struggle and have again reared their head in the car industry.

Preparation to mobilize strength of the united Britain's 10,000,000 trade unionists to defeat this offensive on all fronts is now the urgent question of the hour.

The one-day national stop-page proposed for December but it is by no means enough.

Pivot?

Action of this kind will undoubtedly mobilize trade union militants in relatively large numbers, but what is to be its central pivot?

Merely to welcome the TUC's publicity campaign and press for the special Congress to be brought forward — as did the conference of the so-called Institute for Workers' Control at the weekend—is to let the union leaders off the

Instead, they must be forced to fight!

Brazilian 'dies' during arrest

BRAZILIAN police spokesmen have claimed that Joaquim Camara Ferreira 'died of a heart attack' while being arrested in Sao Paolo

Ferreira, who was unarmed was believed to have organized the kidnapping of US Ambassador Burke Elbrick in September last year.
Brazilian police chief Fleury,

facing trial in Sao Paolo for organizing the right-wing terrorist organization 'Death Squad', responsible for the murder and torturing of a large number of left-wingers, has refused to answer ques tions put by the investigating

And in Porto-Alegre, in Rio-Grande-del-Sul province, 120 people are to go on trial shortly for 'subversive

activities'. The prosecution alleges that large quantities of arms and ammunition were found in

The Labour 'lefts', some of whom are not only proposing to drop the fight against the Bill in its committee stages, but refuse to support strike action on December 8, must be forced to obstruct its pas-

Time is of the essence. Every right ever won in struggle by the working-class movement-from the National Health Service, through the nationalized coal and steel industries to basic trade union practices such as picketing-

is now under attack. CBI's industrial tions bulletin of last Friday put it this way:

'It had been evident for some time that the 1906 principles of complete freedom of action for any combination of workers no longer operated in the best interests of individual workers, of trade unions, industry or the nation.'

These well-heeled gentlemen think Carr's proposed Bill is too mild; they want state control through the Registrar of Trade Unions over every aspect of industrial life.

Convince

Labour and trade union

leaders must be forced to mobilize united action which will enable this to be done.

WEATHER

Showers will fall as sleet or snow on high ground in the North. During the evening, showers will die out in most places, giving long clear periods.

Outlook for Wednesday and Thursday: Dry with sunny spells, but rain will spread to western areas later. It will continue rather cold.

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

CONFERENCES

Support Pilkington glassworkers and their

right to strike!

Defeat the proposed Tory anti-union laws

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8

NEWCASTLE: Royal Turk's Head Hotel, Grey Street, 3 p.m.

SHEFFIELD: Crooksmoor Vestry Hall, Crooksmoor Road,

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 15

GLASGOW: Partick Burgh Lesser Hall, near Merkland Street

LONDON: Woodlands Hall, Crown Street, Acton, 7.00 p.m.

Speakers will be from the Pilkington Rank and File Committee

COVENTRY: Keith's Club, Cox Street, 3.30 p.m.

SOUTHERN counties of England will be rather cloudy at first with occasional rain, but it will become brighter during the morning with sunny periods developing. brutal prison sentences on trumped-up charges. The campaign against the

Panthers has the direct approval of President Nixon and goes hand in hand with the persecution of Angela charges — and Bernadine Dohrn, who now tops the FBI's 'most-wanted' file.

Sharpen

The Nixon government's re-pression against the Panthers is designed to sharpen the legal weapons which will be used against the big battalions of the working class in the future.

part of the international capitalist drive for 'law and order' in which the Tory government plans to play

TWO DETROIT police stationed in an armoured wagon outside the Black Panther headquarters during a nine-hour siege after

which several Panthers were arrested.

SYDNEY, October 21 — If workers were not already aware that employers' profit is nothing to do with what they pay out to the employees, then they were told so this week the Commonwealth Arbitration Commission handed down its ruling on 'industry's capacity to pay'.

The claim by the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) that wages in an industry should reflect the profits being made in that industry were rejected unanimously by the five-man bench.

This confirmed, with two exceptions, the stand taken by the Commission in a similar case against car manufacturers, General Motors Holden, in 1966.

The exceptions are: where both sides agree to the use of 'capacity' for basing wages, and to permit 'capacity' to be raised in arbitration where it has been used in the past to reach wage agreements.

The present sitting of the

Arbitration Commission arose out of claims in the oil industry for 'capacity to pay', and wage and holiday claims earlier this year which resulted in a ten-day strike.

The Commission has agreed to pay increases ranging from \$6.70 (£3 12s 6d) for plant helpers and \$8.50 (£3 19s) for refinery fitters.

This will be increased by \$3.20 (£1 10s) for each classi-

fication next year.

Australian

At the time of the strike the maximum claimed was \$12 (£5 12s). An extra week's annual leave was also granted. Profits for the Shell group of companies in Australia last year increased by 43 per cent, from \$18.5 million, (about £8.6

million) to \$26.5 million (£12.5

Workers will no doubt remember this when company managers are suggesting methods of increasing productivity some time in the future.

NEW SOUTH WALES' 'Lora Norda' (law-and-order) legislation has been revealed in all its reactionary majesty to the public, with state Premier Robin Askin blandly saying: 'The government firmly

believes in freedom of speech and action and will preserve that right.' The new legislation, a possible model for the whole of

Australia, is expected to be law by Christmas. It provides a maximum penalty of \$200 (£93) or three

jail for sit-ins, or refusal to leave private or gov-

ernment property.

severe penalties for refusing to obey an order not to take part in a procession.

Further aid is given to the boys in blue for their bashing of demonstrators, by increasing, from a maximum of \$50 fine (£23 6s) to \$200 (£93) or three months' jail, the penalty for hindering, resisting or inciting to assault a police-

While confirming existing police powers, to approve and control processions in areas of large population like Sydney, a new provision is included that the Police Commissioner may not refuse permission without concurrence of the State Premier.

But the Commissioner may grant approval on whatever conditions he thinks fit, with no right of appeal to the In other words, no matter

which way you look at it, the legislation is a club. And there is no doubt that it will be used to beat the militants, trade unionists and students, off the streets. The Liberal (Tory) State,

More Chad

fighting

ONE French Legionnaire was

killed in renewed fighting with

liberation forces in N Chad

on Friday, the Defence Minis-

try announced in Paris at the

The Ministry claims that 38

liberation fighters were killed in the clash, in the Zouar region of the S Sahara.

weekend.

British

FROM PAGE ONE

interests of its own big

The French Foreign Min-

ister, Maurice Schumann, yesterday raised objections, at the Ministers' meeting, to

a British proposal that the

initial period of adjustment to entry should be six

years for agriculture, compared with only three for

The French want all

The Foreign Ministers

also discussed measures to combat United States pro-

Italian footwear and tex-

tile industries will be hard-

hit if the protectionist Mills

Bill goes through the US

The question of economic

and monetary union of the

Common Market by 1980

was also on the agenda.

adjustments completed in

three years.

PAR AVION

BY AIR MAIL

(and Commonwealth) Government, is determined that the growing opposition to its policies in Vietnam and other fields will not be heard other than in sterile debate.

It is equally determined that the right of peaceful assembly, protest, and occupation of the streets by the people will be granted only at the whim of politicians, and their strongarm guardians, the police.

The Australian Labour Party's reaction to the proposed legislation has been one of deafening silence.

Or, as one wit put it: 'They have made as much noise as surf in the outback.'

Sweeping tax increases in Ceylon budget

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

CEYLON Finance Minister Dr N. M. Perera tried to sweeten the pill of sweeping tax increases with a compulsory dividend-saving scheme when he presented the government's first budget in Colombo at the weekend.

Perera is a leader of the Lanka Sama Samaja Party and a renegade from Trotskyism.

He sits in the coalition cabinet of Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike alongside Stalin-ists and representatives of the capitalist Šri Lanka Freedom

The budget also stipulates that foreign countries operat-ing in Ceylon will have to be

This provision is supposed to apply particularly to British tea interests.

he is to negotiate with Edward Heath's Tory government in Britain.

Unilateral registration might cause 'legal difficulties', Perera

scheme is paralleled by heavy tax increases on cigarettes, beer, bottled toddy, and petrol and port charges, all of which will hit the Ceylon working

The government has already made it clear that it intends to fight against wage rises: six killed two strikers on the Keenakalay tea estate, and militants, among the tea workers have been arrested on

Perera — who earlier this month toured Europe begging for money to alleviate the crisis in the bankrupt Ceylon economy-is at the spearhead of this attack on workers

living standards.

These moves constitute an

increasing threat to the nationalized property relations in the USSR and the mono-Revolution.

bureaucracy is now forced to deal with imperialism on terms which can only become more and more unfavourable.

There are also plans to develop a containerization system for transporting ore the Tory leaders.

Tea

But Perera does not propose to do this unilaterally. Instead

His colleague, Colvin R. De Silva, Minister of Plantations, a renegade Trotskyist and a wealthy lawyer, is to handle the legal side.

Perera's dividend - saving

Deaths

government orders.

backs out

By a political correspondent LABOUR MP John Mendelson

—a self-styled 'left'—refused to join fellow MPs in supporting the December 8 strike call at a weekend meeting of the Sheffield Trades and Labour Council. The meeting, called in

opposition to the anti-union legislation, was attended by four Sheffield MPs, Pat Duffy, Eddie Griffiths, Tom Swain and Mendelson. Chairman, councillor Bill

Owen, prevented shop stewards from amending the resolution to link the struggle in defence of the unions with the Pilkington victimizations and the campaign to force the Tories to resign.

Fine Tubes strike in 20th week

BY A CORRESPONDENT

ONE HUNDRED workers at Devon's Fine Tubes factory in Plymouth this week entered the 20th week of an official strike-their 16th as sacked men.

The factory, which makes high-quality tubing for nuclear, aircraft and other operations, struck on June 18 for a substantial wage rise.

One hundred and seventytwo of the factory's 250 workers came out after their dispute had exhausted procedure and the strike was immediately made official by both the Transport and General Workers' and Amalgamated Engineering and Foundryworkers'

Sacked

Less than two weeks later, management sent a letter to all strikers warning that they would be sacked if they did

The strikers voted unani-Soon afterwards, they received their cards through the post. The firm's American man-

has imported 'black-leg' labour from other parts of the county.

Management has given a 9 per cent wage rise to the black-legs — with promises of further rises in the autumn.

Strike committee representative Pat O'Malley told Workers Press that this was in line with the policy of other US firms which have moved on to Plymouth's industrial

'These firms will only employ non-union labour,' he 'They come to Plymouth

because of the low wages and they want a docile labour

To the end

'There's been a lot of talk about this strike being a south-western Roberts-Arundel,' he added.

'If the management want to make it a Roberts-Arundel, we will take it right through to the end.'

Mendelson | Strike against Tory law say Mersey stewards MERSEYSIDE shop

stewards and trades council delegates called at a conference on unemployment on Sunday for maximum pressure on the Trades Union Congress for a one-day general strike against the rising jobless trend and the Tories' antiunion plans.

A three-point resolution, moved by the Amalgamated Engineers and Foundry-workers' Kirkby No. 2 branch and seconded by Huyton, Kirkby and Prescot Trades Council, was carried by the conference: This conference is alarmed

at the high rate of unemployment, the Tory govern-ment's economic policy and the Tory proposals for antitrade union legislation. We therefore call upon the conference to organize locally

for the maximum pressure to be brought on the TUC to organize a one-day national stoppage on unemployment and against the anti-trade union legislation in line with the Liverpool Trades Council resolution.

That we support and move for a stoppage on Mersey-side on December 8.

Liverpool Trades Council recently called unanimously on the TUC General Council to convene an emergency Congress to consider organizing a one-day general strike as a warning to the Tories that

their anti-union plans would not be tolerated.

It also said that its call should be linked to a campaign to force the Tories to

LATE NEWS

test stoppage for a new transport policy. Congestion in all major Italian is now acute, as a result of the government policy of strangling public transport to provide greater profits for the car and petrol

underground, 7,30 p.m

did not appear yesterday when typsetters staged a oneday national strike against employers' proposals to discontinue Monday editions and avoid overtime payments for Sunday work.

monopolies.
Most Italian newspapers

during the Saturday night siege by city officials and Black protest leaders. Glenn Smith, a Negro patrolman was killed, and an-other policeman wounded

house on Saturday evening.

Late on Sunday night, the Panthers were brought before Judge John Murphy, who remanded them on bail varying from \$25,000 to \$10,000.

The Nottinghamshire, York shire, Durham and Midlands miners who failed to provide a two-thirds majority for strike action in last week's ballot and the Lambeth dustwho refused to take strike action until an all-out stoppage is called must be

All other parts of Britain will have variable amounts of cloud with showers and sunny periods.

Devlin

FROM PAGE ONE labour force at this stage. Hence their praise of the docker and the press headlines about the chronic shortage of dock labour to lull fears over redundancies inevitable under

But basically the employers know they are on to a good thing. Walter Lewis, London Port Employers' chairman, has

said of Devlin:

Pound of flesh 'Basically the deal is right, but we are definitely not getting the pound of flesh out of the men that we ought to It's a disaster now, but I'm quite sure by the end of the year we shall claw some of it back' — a crude warning that should alert all London dockers to the dangers ahead.

Miranda-appointed triumvir-

ate, the guarantees of the con-

finuation in their commands and the physical and moral

preservation of all the chiefs

and officers who remain in the main headquarters and

phrases about "neither victors nor vanquished" are conclusive

The NLA also cites 'the

and completely dis-

presence among the followers of J. J. Torres of such anti-

credited elements as Lucho

Arce, former presidential palace security chief, assailant

of UNSA, and notorious leader

of the ultra-right MANO organization; Colonel Villal-

pando, who was directly res-

ponsible for the San Juan

massacre while chief of the

Rangers in Challapata; and

Roque Teran, chief of the

armed forces, a well-known

easy on the reaction.'

BOLIVIA Guevarists to

continue their

guerrilla activities THE BOLIVIAN National Liberation Army has de-nounced the new government in Bolivia for its compromise with reactionary forces and stated that it will continue the guerrilla struggle in the moun-

tains and the cities 'until final victory is achieved'. National Liberation Army (NLA) is the guerrilla organization formed in 1967 by the late Che Guevara, and which is closely linked with Castro government in

The NLA points out that not only did Torres' 'revolutionary' officers refuse to arm the Bolivian trade union movement (COB), but they did their best to prevent an armed clash with the gorillas entrenched in the General Staff headquarters that is, with the troops of extreme right-wing General Miranda, whose attempted coup after the fall of president Ovando Candia was foiled by Torres with popular support.

Triumvirate

'This is not the only thing,' the NLA adds, 'that makes us think that, despite General Torres' statement that in his person, a representative of the people has entered the Quemado palace, he is trying to compromise with the right.

'The confirmation in their posts of the members of the

Infiltrated It adds that Torres' cabinet

anti-guerrilla gorilla'.

lacks popular representatives and is 'infiltrated with reactionary elements such Abel Ayoroa, Jesus Via Solis and David La Fuente'. 'Without exception,' the NLA concludes, 'reformist regimes are unable to an-

nihilate the reaction, and thus

they either fall or end up by

Gromyko looks for deals on London visit

SOVIET Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived at Heathrow airport from New York vesterday for four days of talks with the Tory government.

He is to meet Sir Alec Douglas-Home today for talks at the Foreign Office, before seeing Prime Minister Heath on Wednesday. Gromyko will no doubt con-

tinue his attempts to conciliate the British imperialists over

the Middle East, Vietnam and

Berlin.

The Soviet representative at the four-power Berlin talks, P. A. Abrasimov, is among Gromyko's party. But much of the discussion will centre on 'economic co-operation' — the Soviet term for large-scale trading and

manufacturing deals financed wholly or partly by capitalist credits.

DELEGATION A Soviet delegation headed by Gosplan deputy chairman P. N. Misnik recently visited Britain to negotiate funds for some extremely ambitious cooperation deals.

The delegation visited Britain under the auspices of

the Confederation of British Industry. The projects involved need a total foreign capital in the region of \$150 The delegation met Foreign Office representatives, bankers and industrialists, including British Steel Corporation management and Rio Tinto

The schemes under discussion are development iron ore mining in the Kola peninsula, with a parallel expansion of the capacity of Murmansk docks; nickel mines in the Orenburg region; copper in E Siberia; and a

forging plant.

credits.

and other products rapidly across the USSR. These projects would be financed by British consortia and paid for in ore exports. Some of the production would be for domestic use and some would go to pay for the

CRISIS

The background to these plans is the continuing crisis n the Soviet economy. The bureaucracy now has to acknowledge, tacitly, the complete inadequacy of socialism

BY JOHN SPENCER

in one country, raising huge credits from capitalist countries to pay for development of lagging sectors of the The Soviet-British operation plans follow attempts to reach similar agreements with Daimler and

gas, and development of tele-At the same time, capitalist monopolies in Europe are turning to the Soviet Union and E Europe for new fields

Fiat on building cars and

trucks exploitation of natural

of capital investment. Attempts to overcome the economy have come up time and time again against the bureaucratic system of plan-ning and the inability of the bureaucracy to develop the economy harmoniously inside the national boundaries of the

poly of foreign trade estab-lished by the October Having turned its back on the world revolution, the

PRICE

The political price for such deals is the bureaucracy's collaboration in policing Europe against the revolutionary movement of the working class. That is the real significance of Gromyko's visit, and his discussions with

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