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Their union has refused to accept a contractual agreement—signed by six of the seven other unions at the plant—which includes job mobility, flexibility of labour and change of work schedules by management without consultation.

The agreement also outlaws sectional strikes in sympathy with other sections of the works.

The company has offered 2d-an-hour increase on condition that the union signs the agreement. The workers are contemptuous of this offer.

### WEATHER

London area, SE, central southern and SW England, Channel Islands: Cloudy with a little rain. Soon becoming dry and bright. Wind westerly, moderate. Temperature normal. Max. 16C (61F).

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# C.A.V. Acton Stewards still talk telecontrol

ATTEMPTS by the management at CAV's, Acton, London factory to link the introduction of the 'big brother' telecontrol system to the factory pay claim have been partially rebuffed by shop stewards.

The stewards decided at their Monday committee meeting to accept an executive recommendation that the extension of telecontrol could only be discussed after the site claim—for 3s an hour for men and 4s an hour for women—had been satisfactorily settled.

But this still leaves two sections open for the introduction of telecontrol—which stewards have already accepted in principle in departments 55 and 66.

At Monday's meeting, stewards' leaders presented the introduction of the system into the two departments as honouring the agreement. But once it is introduced management will try by every means to spread it.

10s offer: Already, they have offered an immediate 10s increase all round if telecontrol is accepted in principle over the entire site.

Impact: Hardly a meeting goes by in which the paper's exposure of telecontrol is not attacked by right-wing stewards; sure proof that it is making an impact.

RUSSIANS FLYING JETS: Soviet pilots are flying jets for the Egyptian air force and could have been in dogfights with Israeli planes.

WALL STREET SLUMPS: New York Wednesday—Stocks opened substantially lower today in moderate trading.

Home Secretary Callaghan has invited members of the Cricket Council to discuss the implications of the African tour with him today.

On basic pay, apart from two 6s awards, only those on bare minimum rates would achieve a rise.

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# Need to extend C&B strike

THE SEVEN-WEEK-OLD strike at Crosse & Blackwell's Peterhead factory has reached a critical stage. As the employers' campaign to break its solidarity is stepped up, the illusions which many strikers still have in the union leadership threaten to lead them into a trap.

The employers, Nestlé's, remain intransigent on the question of 100 per cent trade unionism, which is the only demand so far put forward.

Over 50 engineers (AEE members) have been doing important repair work and are still doing maintenance work in the factory. A large number of clerical and other workers are also still at work—including one USDAW member who is a Labour councillor.

RUMOURS: Making use of the workers still in the factory the employers now seek to step up their campaign to break the strike.

Previously periodic letters were sent to all strikers threatening them that the strike would lead to the permanent withdrawal of orders by the shops.

NO CLAIM: Nor has any wage claim been put forward, despite the fact that strikers claim that their factory is one of the lowest paid in the country.

Report: The company was also able to give the time at which the driver's body was removed from the vehicle and how long after this the wreckage was cleared.

Joint council: A joint workers' council is established for the purpose of running the whole system.

Speed-up drive: This is the meaning of the drive in all Dunlop factories to bring in speed-up through job evaluation, time study and measured work.

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STATE pay control—US threat

PRESSURE continues to build up in US ruling circles for state control of wages.

The latest and most influential advocate of a US incomes policy is Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Significant: This is a highly-significant admission.

Burden: More than any other working class in the capitalist world, the American workers are being compelled to carry the burden of Nixon's war in Indo-China.

Vorster, Banda in secret talks

SECRET talks between S African premier Vorster and his Malawi opposite, Dr Hastings Banda, continued in Blantyre yesterday.

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Brandt and Stoph meet again: TALKS began today in Kassel (West Germany) between the Prime Ministers of East and West Germany.

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A NUMBER of people appeared in court in Dublin yesterday following an overnight swoop by police in search of arms.

About 50 police, reinforced by Special Branch detectives, broke into a Dublin house whose occupants are mainly members of the Dublin Housing Action Committee.

Hatred: The growing hatred of all Irish workers for the imperialist occupation forces in the North emphasizes the importance of our demand for the withdrawal of British troops.

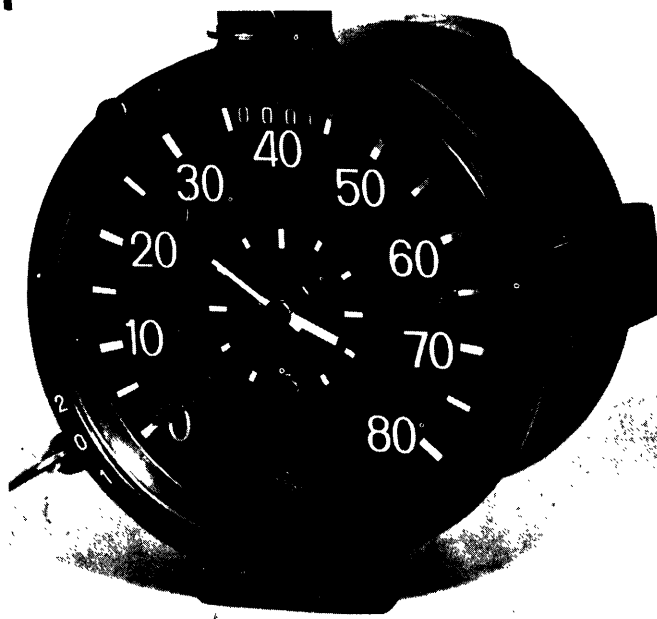
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Dunlop engineers stand firm in Birmingham: THE SOLID strike by 1,500 Dunlop engineers in Birmingham to achieve a £6-a-week raise without strings comes after years and years of frustrating 'normal' negotiations.

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Shop-floor organization by accepting the infamous strings which would allow time-study and Measured-Day Work to be introduced.

# TACHOGRAPH EVIDENCE USED AT INQUEST



EVIDENCE DEDUCED from examination of a tachograph chart was used in a recent inquest on a driver killed in a vehicle accident.

Concerned: In this case it was concluded that the dead driver, whose articulated vehicle had run into the back of a broken-down vehicle parked on the hard shoulder of the M6, had not tried to brake before the collision.

Rolls-Royce men: wanted by the company for the development of advanced engines and follows a previous £45 million loan which went into the development of the Concorde's Bristol Olympus engines.

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE MEETINGS TONIGHT: NORTH LONDON 'Keep out the Tories!' 'Fight for socialist policies!' Thursday, May 21, 8 p.m.

NOTTINGHAM 'Tasks of trade unionists today' Thursday, May 21 7.30 p.m.

SW LONDON Tuesday, May 26, 8 p.m. Princes Head Falcon Road, SW11

Speed-up drive: This is the meaning of the drive in all Dunlop factories to bring in speed-up through job evaluation, time study and measured work.