ONE MORE DAY-£269 9s 10d

still to raise for Sept Appeal Fund

YESTERDAY'S post brought £119 17s 10d, giving a total of £730 9s 10d for the fund

There's one day left and still £269 10s 2d to raise. We need

to make the biggest effort ever yet to clear the fund. It's been a hard struggle. With a massive last-minute fight we can complete the target on time. Don't delay-Post immediately

every penny you can to:

Ramotse

sentence

Notts

delegates

for ATUA

conference

SUBSTANTIAL support for the All Trades Unions Alliance

Pilkington's conference has

come in from the Nottingham

area where the Raleigh shop

tewards committee has voted

to send a five-man delegation.

The Plessey T&GWU branch in Beeston, Notts, is also

of Woodworkers branch.

sending a delegate.

PRICE 6d.

What we think

How not to fight the anti-union

THE LAMBETH dustmen's decision not to take part in the strike called by their unions on Tuesday in support of the local authority manual workers' wage claim is regrettable and wrong.

It is all the more regrettable since it was the same dustmen who, by their tenacious struggle in January 1969 against the Lambeth council's productivity and antitotting drives, sparked off the London dustmen's strike.

Because of the non-political nature of their leadership, as much as the reformist union tactics of 'selective strikes, the Lambeth dust-men now find themselves in a syndicalist blind-alley which will isolate them from other workers and strengthen the Tory offensive on wages and conditions.

In this sense the statement of dustmen's leader Mr Frank Sully is worth recalling, because it shows the bankruptcy of left trade unionism in the face of a dramatically and rapidly-changing

Mr Sully told a 'South London Press' reporter:

Our past militancy has got us a bad reputation and our name smells in London [sic]. Let us hope we can make some amends . . . It's obviously a showdown be-tween the unions and the government and we think they have picked the wrong workers, the wrong time and the wrong government.'

This incredible statement has had the intended effect on the right-wing 'South London Press' which states ecstatically the feeling of every Tory in Lambeth:

'The declaration drives wedge into the unions' solidarity even before the first militant stage begins.' ('South London Press', September 29, 1970.)

True enough, and we would ask Mr Sully to ponder on the significance of the press

If the majority of dustmen support him it is not because they are afraid of the Tory government or the timing of the strike.

It is mainly because they are sceptical of the efficacy of selective strikes and the capacity of the leaders to win, particularly after the experience of the docks strike and the inglorious and shameful retreat of Jack Jones on the vital issue of the basic wage.

The local government workers' claim for extra money, extra holidays and equal pay is entirely just and demands the support of every trade unionist in Britain.

What is 'wrong', Mr Sully, is not the government, but the methods and outlook of the trade union leadership which thinks that the government can be pressured into giving

What is worse, it does so at a time when the government has decided to halt the wage movement by parliamentary legislation and an economic policy designed to

increase unemployment. Trade union officials and leaders who refuse to recognize these salient features of Toryism are like generals leading their troops blindfolded into an enemy mine-

The replacement of these people by a leadership pledged to a socialist programme of expropriation of workers' the monopolies, control and overthrow of Toryism is an unpostpone-

This is the task which the All Trades Unions Alliance conference of October 3 is determined to solve.

We urge all trade unionists who are seriously concerned by the syndicalist dangers in the trade union movement to give this conference their full backing.

As Arab rulers mourn Nasser

INCORPORATING THE NEWSLETTER PUBLISHED FROM TUESDAY TO SATURDAY NUMBER 264 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1970

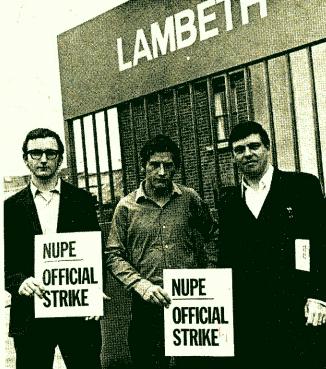
Vloscow attacks anti-Arafat

rebels

BY MARTIN ZARROP

ONE THING remains certain following the death of Egypt's President Nasser-the determination of both the US imperialists and the Soviet bureaucracy to impose a brutal and bloody peace in the Middle East on the bones of the Arab Revolution.

Doubts over 'selected' council strikes



Outside Lambeth's Shakespeare depot: NUPE drivers (1 to r)
Peter Bayliss, John Luckhurst and Charlie Nudds.

BY JOHN SPENCER

SELECTIVE strikes of council manual workers hit 16 of London's 32 boroughs yesterday, the first day of the unions' 'rolling programme' of strikes in support of their £2 15s pay claim.

the Public Employees' union

were on strike, Workers Press

reporters spoke to pickets Charlie Nudds and Peter

Bayliss and their shop steward

striking.

'If it had been left to me,'
Peter Bayliss said, 'I'd have
pulled the lot out. This is a

strike against the Tories. I

didn't like some of Harold

Wilson's policies, but I'd rather have him than this

'Heath will have a general

'What with rising costs and

strike on his hands if he goes

on like this. You've got the miners, the buses, the fire-

rents our wage of £17 9s is

ridiculous for a man who's supposed to be a craftsman. Our job is worth a score a

8th ARREST

CHIEF-OF-STAFF of an élite

Indonesian Army division, Brig-Gen A. Somali, has been

arrested and accused of secret ties with the communist under-

ground, it was announced in Djakarta yesterday. He is the eighth Indonesian general to

PAGE FOUR COL. 1

Opinion was divided about

'selective' system of

John Luckhurst.

The union leaders still hope to pressurize the employers into giving a little more than the £1 16s they have offered, as a means of settling the

That is why the unions have deliberately avoided an all-out stoppage and relied on the half-hearted threat of selected strikes - a method perfected

by the Stalinists in France. This, as many council workers were quick to point out yesterday, is not the way to conduct a serious struggle against the Tories, who are clearly determined to turn this wage claim into a test case.

In London, it has already given encouragement to sections which do not want to fight.

The Lambeth dustmen formerly regarded as militants -voted on Tuesday to ignore union strike calls and continue working as usual. (See col 1 this page.)

Disciplined

But overall, the strike yesterday was disciplined and solid. Workers on the picket lines were supported by those

many cases operated a strict work-to-rule. At the Lambeth Council's Shakespeare Road depot, Brixton, where driver members of be held on similar charges.

traditions of the Rogers-Gromyko plan and the Cairo Moscow hastily pledged continuing support for a political settlement of the Middle East conflict, along the lines for which President Nasser has fought'.

Imperialism and Stalinism lose their best Middle broker

The sudden demise

of Nasser has removed

an important prop of

the bourgeoisie in its

struggle against the

Palestinian commandos

and can only acceler-

ate preparations for

further blows aimed at

the left-wing of the

The Stalinists are hurriedly

pressing forward to fill the

vacuum as quickly as possible with a military junta that will

guerrilla movement.

SEE PAGE FOUR

This promise of support for further massacres, even more bloody than those carried out by Hussein and his butchers, is backed up on Moscow Radio by continual attacks against the revolutionary

Extremism

Said one Moscow 'observer': 'The extremism of such elements encourages provocatory action by those external forces which are alien to Arab interests; forces, which, with the aid of these individual Palestine groups — I empha-size the word 'individual' because in general these groups do not determine the nature of the Palestine movementas a pretext for direct American interference and for intervention in Jordan.'

Premier Kosygin is now preparing to attend Nasser's

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

THE ATTEMPT by the

Labour parliamentary 'left'

to 'capture the party for socialism' got off to a bad

start in yesterday's confer-ence National Executive

No new 'left' MPs were elected in the key constitu-

ency party section of the

committee and Norman Atkinson, MP for Totten-

ham, was defeated by a

decisive one million plus margin in his contest with

James Callaghan for the

In the seven-seat con-

stituency section Barbara Castle and Anthony Wedge-

wood Benn once again

finished top of the poll. Eric Heffer, 'left' MP for

Liverpool-Walton, and John

party treasurership.

Committee elections.

● PAGE FOUR COL. 6

workers stand firm

A MASS MEETING of assembly workers at the

There was no weakening

Benefit ends

Unemployment benefit has been stopped to those in the plant effected by the strike and there is a severe tightening up on social security payments.

port the economy.

firmly at the mass meeting by workers demanding that the meeting started and they received their final

This organization was allowed by the police to use amplifying equipment outside of a hospital opposite the Morris men's meeting place.

Financial donations should be sent to: D. Hobbs, AEF convenor, 14

Morris

BY A CORRESPONDENT

Morris Motors plant in Cowley, Oxford, yesterday morning overwhelmingly decided to continue their five-week old strike over the type of payment to be introduced on the new ADO 28 model.

in the determination of these workers to stand firm against the intentions of British-Leyland to introduce new methods of payment without agreement, although they are need with the full force of the Tory govern-

A Tory organization called More Prosperous Britain Society tried to intervene directly at yesterday morning's meeting and called for a return to work, a three-month truce at Cowley and anti-trade union laws in order to sup-

They were dealt with they leave the area before answer when the vote was taken.

Amplifiers

At the strikers' first meeting police caused confusion by preventing senior shop stewards using loudspeakers. Fifteen hundred workers were left walking around Cowley with no place to

There is now severe hardship amongst the strikers and shop stewards have launched an appeal for donations of support.

Headington, Oxford.

'Lefts' disappointed with

Mendelson, MP for Peni-

stone, again failed to come within 50,000 votes of

Only the old-style 'left' represented by Ian Mikardo and Tom Driberg retained

its place on the committee. The only change, in fact,

in the constituency section

was the election of Dennis

Healey, ex-Defence Minister,

in the place of Anthony

Greenwood, ex - Housing Minister, who did not stand.

disappointed at the results,'

Peter Jackson, 'Tribune'-ite former MP for High Peak,

that Eric Heffer did not get

elected. I must admit it's

told the Workers Press.

'Obviously I was very

'I was very disappointed

election.

NEC results

Wilson at Blackpool: A 'warning' to the Tories on legislation



Wilson speech turns socialism on its head

DAVID MAUDE in Blackpool

PLATFORM promises of pitched House of Commons battles against Tory attacks on the social and health services, housing, and nationalized industries failed to convince many left-wing delegates to the 69th Labour Party Conference yesterday.

Party leader Harold Wilson—in his parliamentary report—warned the govern-ment that 'if they lay their hands on all that has been built up by the British the fight shall put up by day and by night against their legis-

lation will make even the

battles they had to fight

to get the Rent Act through

MOVE TO **DEPORT** DUTSCHKE

 AN EMERGENCY resolution condemning the threatened deportation of Rudi Dutschke was accepted by conference yesterday, but the National Executive Committee refused to allow

CONDEMNED

a debate. Gillian Sheldon of Wythenshaw Labour Party Young Socialists was prevented from discussing this question by conference chairman Ian Mikardo.

She told the Workers Press: 'I think it is very important to have a debate on this question. Here we have a person in Britain who is being persecuted for his political beliefs. This is a very important principle to fight on, as important as housing and better

I appreciate that there is lack of time in this conference to discuss all issues, but I hope we will be able to have some debate on this

not a very encouraging start

gates. I think there is a good

deal of cynicism in the con-

ference. Many people know

that resolutions will be

passed and discussed and

then simply ignored by the

ing immediately after his

defeat, said that he was

obviously disappointed with

it at the moment. We must first analyse why it occur-

red, But I think it's a start

and we will try again next

'I cannot say much about

Norman Atkinson, speak-

You see, only two-thirds of the constituency parties have bothered to send dele-

to our campaign.

leadership.'

the results.

vear.

seem mild by comparison'. And shadow Technology Minister Anthony Wedgewood Benn, warning against a 'go-it-alone' tendency in speeches by trade union leaders, clearly sensed the growing rank-and-file frustration making the union

leaders run. In a bid to convince that Labour's discredited parliamentary arm is not entirely impotent, he pledged lineby-line opposition at Westminster to every Bill brought forward to attack the public sector of industry.

There are very powerful influences which are pre-pared to pay for Tory victory time and time again if, in return, the Tory Party will transfer major sectors of profitable public enterprise back to them to exploit for their own benefit,' he

It was a capacity audience which gave a standing ovation to Wilson's 10,000word report-although some delegates remained defiantly seated; protesting against the fact that it turned socialism on its head and skated completely over the Labour government's own record.

Gaps

But yawning gaps had opened up in the hall by the time Conference came to declare its opposition to plans both for de-nationalzation and for a 'secondforce' private airline.
Although the motion-

moved by the post office workers and supported by the transport salaried staffs, clerical workers, scientists and technicians and several constituency parties - was carried unanimously, several trade union delegates later confided a belief that 'the fight is still in the factories'. A number of trade union leaders rose in the debate to take the line-the words, in this case, are those of UPW assistant secretary Norman Stagg — that 'this government will discriminate against our industries in a way which will impair their efficiency'.

Robbery

ASTMS - sponsored MP Russell Kerr described the Tories' airline plans as 'robbery on a grand scale
... could and should put
the ministers responsible behind bars'.

But it was left to Wallasey constituency delegate Tom Ward to strike virtually the only principled note in the debate.

'Public industry must be run in the interests of the people as a whole by the people who work in them, he said, 'and not for a hand ful of private capitalists.'

Workers Press Appeal Fund, 186a Clapham High Street, London, SW4. Greek **Trotskyists**

appeal

for aid

THE RELEASE of some few hundreds of political prisoners in Greece recently might have impressed some naive people in Britain that the Greek dictatorship was liberalizing itself or at least relaxing, somewhat, its Draconic

grip on political life in the country.

In fact, political oppression, torture and terrorizing of AFRICAN guerrilla Benjamin Ramotse, said to have trained in Russia, will be sentenced today in Pretoria on six charges under the S African Terrorism Act. innocent workers and students by the secret police in collaboration with their CIA patrons continues at a ghastly

If Stalinist and liberal political prisoners are being re-leased, it is only because the regime wants to make room in its prisons and deportation centres for the uncompromising and revolutionary opponents of the regime such as the Trotskyists.

Workers Press is proud to publish extracts from the testimony of these intransigent opponents of the Greek dictatorship, who are sympathetic to the International Committee of the Fourth International.

Their refusal to capitulate to the junta is an eloquent indictment of all those Stalinist regimes who support the dictatorship — and all those Stalinists who, by their silence, continue to aid and encourage the brutal capitalist dictator-

TESTIMONY

CORRECTION SATURDAY'S Workers Press stated that support for the All Trades Unions Alliance Pilkington's conference had come from the Deptford Scientific Workers' Branch. This should have read the police, imprisoned, escaped to Deptford Amalgamated Society

The first extract comes from the testimony of Theologos Psaradelles, a courageous young Trotskyist worker who was arrested by the junta's

PAGE FOUR COL. 5

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

CONFERENCE The Pilkington

struggle and the right to strike

Defeat the proposed Tory anti-union laws

St George's Hall, Lime St LIVERPOOL

Saturday October 3 2.30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Credentials and visitors' cards 5s each from Conference Secretary, W. Hunter, 58 Leighton View, Liverpool 8.

Trotsky

Memorial Meeting

GLASGOW Partick Burgh Hall (nr Merkland St underground)

7.30 p.m.

Admission 2s. Trotsky and the coming English Revolution' Speaker: G. Healy (SLL national secretary)

Sunday

October 4



daily newspaper-**WORKERS PRESS**

What we think

fight the anti-union

THE LAMBETH dustmen's decision not to take part in the strike called by their unions on Tuesday in support of the local authority manual workers' wage claim is regrettable and wrong.

It is all the more regrettable since it was the same dustmen who, by their tenacious struggle in January 1969 against the Lambeth council's productivity and antitotting drives, sparked off the London dustmen's strike.

Because of the non-political nature of their leadership, as much as the reformist union tactics of 'selective' strikes, the Lambeth dust men now find themselves in a syndicalist blind-alley which will isolate them from other workers and strengthen the Tory offensive on wages and conditions.

In this sense the statement of dustmen's leader Mr Frank Sully is worth recalling, be-cause it shows the bankruptcy of left trade unionism in the face of a dramatically and rapidly-changing political situation.

Mr Sully told a 'South London Press' reporter:

Our post militancy has got us a bad reputation and our name smells in London [sic]. Let us hope we can make some amends . . . It's obviously a showdown between the unions and the government and we think they have picked the wrong workers, the wrong time and

This incredible statement has had the intended effect on the right-wing 'South Lonwhich states ecstatically the feeling of every Tory in Lambeth:

'The declaration drives wedge into the unions' solidarity even before the first militant stage begins.' ('South London Press', September 29, 1970.)

True enough, and we would ask Mr Sully to ponder on the significance of the press

If the majority of dustmen support him it is not be-cause they are afraid of the Tory government or timing of the strike.

It is mainly because they are sceptical of the efficacy of selective strikes and the capacity of the leaders to win, particularly after the experience of the docks strike and the inglorious and shameful retreat of Jack Jones on the vital issue

of the basic wage. The local government workers' claim for extra money, extra holidays and equal pay is entirely just and demands the support of every trade unionist in Britain.

What is 'wrong', Mr Sully, is not the government, but the methods and outlook of the trade union leadership which thinks that the government can be pressured into giving in by all sorts of fancy

What is worse, it does so at a time when the government has decided to halt the wage movement by parliamentary legislation and an economic policy designed to increase unemployment.

Trade union officials and leaders who refuse to recognize these salient features of Toryism are like generals leading their troops blindfolded into an enemy mine-

The replacement of these people by a leadership pledged to a socialist programme of expropriation of the monopolies, workers' control and overthrow of Toryism is an unpostpone-

This is the task which the All Trades Unions Alliance conference of October 3 is determined to solve.

We urge all trade unionists who are seriously concerned by the syndicalist dangers in the trade union movement to give this conference their

As Arab rulers mourn Nasser

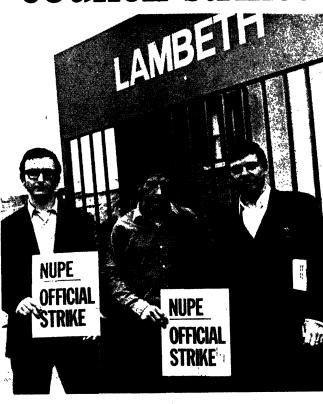
Moscow attacks anti-Arafat

rebels

BY MARTIN ZARROP

ONE THING remains certain following the death of Egypt's President Nasser-the determination of both the US imperialists and the Soviet bureaucracy to impose a brutal and bloody peace in the Middle East on the bones of the Arab Revolution.

Doubts over 'selected' council strikes



Outside Lambeth's Shakespeare depot: NUPE drivers (1 to r)
Peter Bayliss, John Luckhurst and Charlie Nudds.

BY JOHN SPENCER

SELECTIVE strikes of council manual workers hit 16 of London's 32 boroughs yesterday, the first day of the unions' 'rolling programme' of strikes in support of their £2 15s pay claim.

The union leaders still hope to pressurize the employers into giving a little more than the £1 16s they have offered, as a means of settling the strike.

That is why the unions have deliberately avoided an all-out stoppage and relied on the half-hearted threat of selected strikes - a method perfected by the Stalinists in France. This, as many council wor-kers were quick to point out yesterday, is not the way to conduct a serious struggle against the Tories, who are clearly determined to turn this wage claim into a test case. In London, it has already

tions which do not want to The Lambeth dustmen formerly regarded as militants -voted on Tuesday to ignore union strike calls and continue working as usual. (See col l

given encouragement to sec-

this page.)

Disciplined But overall, the strike yesterday was disciplined and solid. Workers on the picket lines were supported by those still inside depots, who in many cases operated a strict work-to-rule. At the Lambeth Council's

Shakespeare Road depot, Brixton, where driver members of

the Public Employees' union were on strike, Workers Press reporters spoke to pickets Charlie Nudds and Peter Bayliss and their shop steward John Luckhurst. Opinion was divided about

'selective' system striking.
'If it had been left to me,' Peter Bayliss said, 'I'd have pulled the lot out. This is a strike against the Tories. didn't like some of Harold Wilson's policies, but I'd

rather have him than this 'Heath will have a general strike on his hands if he goes on like this. You've got the miners, the buses, the fire-

'What with rising costs and rents our wage of £17 9s is ridiculous for a man who's supposed to be a craftsman. Our job is worth a score a week easily.'

PAGE FOUR COL. 1

8th ARREST

CHIEF-OF-STAFF of an élite Indonesian Army division, Brig-Gen A. Somali, has been arrested and accused of secret ties with the communist underground, it was announced in Djakarta yesterday. He is the eighth Indonesian general to

Morris workers stand firm

BY A CORRESPONDENT

A MASS MEETING of assembly workers at the Morris Motors plant in Cowley, Oxford, yesterday morning overwhelmingly decided to continue their five-week old strike over the type of payment to be introduced on the new ADO 28 model.

The sudden demise

of Nasser has removed

an important prop of

the bourgeoisie in its

struggle against the

Palestinian commandos

and can only acceler-

ate preparations for further blows aimed at

the left-wing of the

The Stalinists are hurriedly

pressing forward to fill the vacuum as quickly as possible

with a military junta that will

continue to operate in the

traditions of the Rogers-

Gromyko plan and the Cairo

continuing support for a political settlement of the Middle East conflict, along the lines

Imperialism and

Stalinism lose their

broker

• SEE PAGE FOUR

This promise of support for

backed up on Moscow

Radio by continual attacks

against the revolutionary

Extremism

Said one Moscow 'observer':

'The extremism of such

elements encourages provoca-

tory action by those external

forces which are alien to Arab

interests; forces, which, with

the aid of these individual

Palestine groups — I emphasize the word 'individual' be-

cause in general these groups

do not determine the nature

of the Palestine movement-

as a pretext for direct Ameri-

Premier Kosygin is now

preparing to attend Nasser's

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

THE ATTEMPT by the

Labour parliamentary 'left'

to 'capture the party for socialism' got off to a bad

start in yesterday's confer-

Committee elections.

ence National Executive

No new 'left' MPs were

elected in the key constitu-ency party section of the committee and Norman Atkinson, MP for Totten-

ham, was defeated by a

decisive one million plus margin in his contest with

James Callaghan for the

In the seven-seat con-

stituency section Barbara

Castle and Anthony Wedge-

wood Benn once again finished top of the poll. Eric Heffer, 'left' MP for

Liverpool-Walton, and John

party treasurership.

● PAGE FOUR COL. 6

vention in Jordan.'

further massacres, even more bloody than those carried out

best Middle

Moscow hastily pledged

which President Nasser

agreement.

has fought'.

guerrillas.

guerrilla movement.

There was no weakening in the determination of these workers to stand firm against the intentions of British-Leyland to introduce new methods of payment without agreement, although they are said with the full-force of the Tory govern-

Benefit ends

Unemployment benefit has been stopped to those in the plant effected by the strike and there is a severe tightening up on social security payments.

A Tory organization More Prosperous Britain Society tried to intervene directly at yesterday morning's meeting and called for a return to work, a three-month truce at Cowley and anti-trade union laws in order to support the economy.

They were dealt with firmly at the mass meeting by workers demanding that they leave the area before the meeting started and they received their final answer when the vote was taken.

Amplifiers

This organization was allowed by the police to use amplifying equipment out-side of a hospital opposite the Morris men's meeting

At the strikers' first meeting police caused confusion by preventing senior shop stewards using loudspeakers. Fifteen hundred workers were left walking around Cowley with no place to

There is now severe hardship amongst the strikers and shop stewards have launched an appeal for donations of support.

• Financial donations should be sent to: D. Hobbs, AEF convenor, 14 Hawthorne Headington, Oxford. Avenue,

'Lefts' disappointed with

Mendelson, MP for Peni-

stone, again failed to come

within 50,000 votes of

Only the old-style 'left' represented by Ian Mikardo and Tom Driberg retained

its place on the committee.
The only change, in fact,

in the constituency section was the election of Dennis

Healey, ex-Defence Minister,

in the place of Anthony

Greenwood, ex - Housing Minister, who did not stand.

'Obviously I was very disappointed at the results,' Peter Jackson, 'Tribune'-ite former MP for High Peak,

told the Workers Press.
'I was very disappointed

that Eric Heffer did not get

elected. I must admit it's

election.

Wilson speech turns socialism on its head

DAVID MAUDE in Blackpool

PLATFORM promises of pitched House of Commons battles against Tory attacks on the social and health services, housing, and nationalized industries failed to convince many left-wing delegates to the 69th Labour Party Conference yesterday.

Party leader Harold Wilson—in his parliamentary report—warned the government that 'if they lay their hands on all that has been built up by the British people . . . the fight we shall put up by day and by night against their legislation will make even the battles they had to fight

to get the Rent Act through

MOVE TO DEPORT DUTSCHKE CONDEMNED

● AN EMERGENCY resolution condemning the threatened deportation of Rudi Dutschke was accepted by conference yesterday, but the National Executive Committee refused to allow

a debate.
Gillian Sheldon of Wythenshaw Labour Party Young Socialists was prevented from discussing this question by conference chairman Ian Mikardo.
She told the Workers Press:

'I think it is very important to have a debate on this question. Here we have person in Britain who is being persecuted for his political beliefs. This is a very important principle to fight on, as important as bad housing and better

not a very encouraging start

to our campaign.
'You see, only two-thirds

of the constituency parties have bothered to send dele-gates. I think there is a good

deal of cynicism in the con-

ference. Many people know that resolutions will be

passed and discussed and

then simply ignored by the

ing immediately after his defeat, said that he was

obviously disappointed with

it at the moment. We must first analyse why it occur-red, But I think it's a start

and we will try again next

'I cannot say much about

Norman Atkinson, speak-

leadership.

the results.

appreciate that there is lack of time in this conference to discuss all issues, but I hope we will be able to have some debate on this later on in the week.'

NEC results

Wilson at Blackpool: A 'warning' to the Tories on legislation

seem mild by comparison'. And shadow Technology Minister Anthony Wedgewood Benn, warning against speeches by trade union leaders, clearly sensed the growing rank-and-file frustration making the union leaders run.

In a bid to convince that Labour's discredited parliamentary arm is not entirely impotent, he pledged lineby-line opposition at Westminster to every Bill brought forward to attack the public sector of industry. There are very powerful

influences which are prepared to pay for Tory victory time and time again if, in return, the Tory Party will transfer major sectors of profitable public enterprise back to them to exploit for their own benefit,' he

It was a capacity audience which gave a standing ovation to Wilson's 10,000word report-although some delegates remained defiantly seated; protesting against the fact that it turned socialism on its head and skated completely over the Labour government's own record.

Gaps

But yawning gaps had opened up in the hall by the time Conference came to declare its opposition to plans both for de-nationalization and for a 'secondforce' private airline. Although the motion-

moved by the post office

workers and supported by the transport salaried staffs clerical workers, scientists and technicians and several constituency parties — was trade union delegates later confided a belief that 'the fight is still in the factories'. A number of trade union leaders rose in the debate to take the line—the words, in this case, are those of UPW assistant secretary Norman Stagg — that 'this government will discriminate against our industries in a way which will impair their efficiency'.

Robbery

ASTMS - sponsored MP Russell Kerr described the Tories' airline plans as robbery on a grand scale
... could and should put the ministers responsible behind bars'.

But it was left to Wallasey constituency delegate Tom Ward to strike virtually the only principled note in the debate.

'Public industry must be run in the interests of the people as a whole by the people who work in them,' he said, 'and not for a handful of private capitalists.'

ONE MORE DAY-£269 9s 10d still to raise for Sept Appeal Fund

YESTERDAY'S post brought £119 17s 10d, giving a total of £730 9s 10d for the fund

There's one day left and still £269 10s 2d to raise. We need to make the biggest effort ever yet to clear the fund. It's been a hard struggle. With a massive last-minute fight we can complete the target on time. Don't delay-Post immediately

Workers Press Appeal Fund, 186a Clapham High Street, London, SW4.

Greek **Trotskyists** appeal for aid

THE RELEASE of some few hundreds of political prisoners in Greece recently might have impressed some naive people in Britain that the Greek dictatorship was liberalizing itself or at least relaxing, somewhat, its Draconic grip on political life in

the country.

In fact, political oppression, torture and terrorizing of innocent workers and students the secret police in collaboration with their CIA patrons continues at a ghastly

If Stalinist and liberal political prisoners are being re-leased, it is only because the regime wants to make room in its prisons and deportation centres for the uncompromising and revolutionary opponents of the regime such as the Trotskyists.

Workers Press is proud to publish extracts from the testimony of these intransigent opponents of the Greek dictatorship, who are sympathetic to the International mittee of the Fourth International.

Their refusal to capitulate to the junta is an eloquent indictment of all those Stalint regimes dictatorship — and all those Stalinists who, by their silence, continue to aid and encourage the brutal capitalist dictator-

TESTIMONY

The first extract comes from the testimony of Theologos Psaradelles, a courageous young Trotskyist worker who was arrested by the junta's police, imprisoned, escaped to

● PAGE FOUR COL. 5

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

The Pilkington struggle and the right to strike

Ramotse

sentence

AFRICAN guerrilla Benjamin

Ramotse, said to have trained in Russia, will be sentenced today in Pretoria on six charges under the S African

Notts

delegates

for ATUA

conference

SUBSTANTIAL support for the All Trades Unions Alliance

Pilkington's conference has

come in from the Nottingham area where the Raleigh shop

to send a five-man delegation

The Plessey T&GWU branch

in Beeston, Notts, is also

CORRECTION

SATURDAY'S Workers Press

stated that support for the

All Trades Unions Alliance

Pilkington's conference had

come from the Deptford Scientific Workers' Branch. This should have read the

Deptford Amalgamated Society

of Woodworkers branch.

sending a delegate.

Terrorism Act.

Defeat the proposed Tory anti-union laws

St George's Hall, Lime St LIVERPOOL

Saturday October 3 2.30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Credentials and visitors' cards 5s each from Conference Secretary, W. Hunter, 58 Leighton View, Liverpool 8.

Trotsky

Meeting **GLASGOW**

Partick Burgh Hall (nr Merkland St underground)

7.30 p.m. Admission 2s. Trotsky and the coming English Revolution' Speaker: G. Healy (SLL national secretary)

Sunday

October 4



LAST WEDNESDAY'S BBC 2 programme 'In labour is his dignity and pride' brought the corporatist philosophy which underlies the so-called Institute for Workers' Control right out into the open.

The entire programme served as an advertisement for this organization—or more exactly as a self-advertisement for its head, the ex-Pabloite revisionist Ken Coates.

Coates' sententious phrases were rarely off the screen for any length of time, and the programme got off to a flying start once the introductions had been made with a shot of Coates watching 'The Spokesman' being printed.

Coates' appearance on the screen was preceded by shots of Edward Heath, Wilson, Anthony Wedgewood Benn and Transport and General Workers' Union leader Jack Jones. 'What is a man here for?' Coates asked rhetorically. 'He doesn't get very long.'

Abstracted

One thing Coates obviously doesn't think man is here for is to fight for socialism. 'Workers' control', abstracted from the Transitional Programme, the struggle to build party and the fight against Stalinism and reformism in the unions, has replaced the fight for socialism in Coates' circle.

The techniques of sociology, the search for 'job satisfaction' and the rest of the stock-intrade of management consultants and productivity-dealing is here being given a 'left', even a 'Trotskyist', appearance.

That is undoubtedly why the BBC could find 50 minutes to show this film. This is a necessity in the present crisis of the capitalist system, where employers everywhere are seeking new and more subtle ways to hoodwink workers into selling their conditions and accepting speed-up.

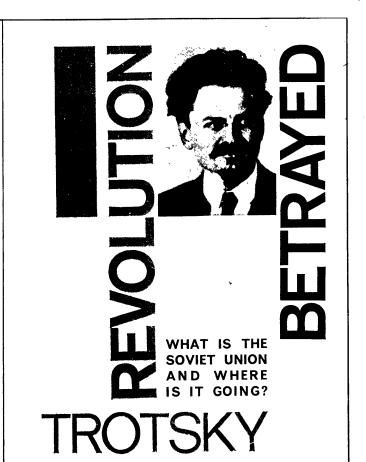
Coates' Institute serves as a transmitting belt between the university researches on sociology, productivity and the like and the trade union bureaucracy—particularly the 'left' union bureaucrats who figure prominently on the Institute's notepaper.

Corporatism tries to reconcile the working class to capitalism by 'overcoming' the class struggle within capitalism. In Spain and in Mussolini's Italy, the Corporate State takes the form of replacing the independent organizations of the working class by Syndicates of workers and employers together—

A Rolls Royce drawing office in Coventry



IMPORTANT READING



Price 13s 8d post incl

GUEST REVIEWER—JOHN SPENCER

WHAT SORT OF WORLD DO WE WANT FOR TH WORKERS? IN Man's Labour is his Dignity BBC

Corporatism



dominated, naturally, by the employers.

In Weimar Germany, before Hitler took power, successive governments tried to consolidate their bonapartist rule with laws designed to maintain the 'balance' between the reformist union leaders and the big monopoly trusts. Their efforts, aided by the union leaders, helped open the way for

Derived

Many of the basic concepts of modern corporatism were derived from the work of writers like George Sorel, a nineteenth - century French anarcho-syndicalist many of whose ideas of workers' control and participation are echoed today by the Institute for Workers' Control.

The essence of corporatism, 'left' or right, is an attempt to demagogically do away with the class struggle and integrate workers into capitalism under the guise of giving them a say in industry.

tionary party to take the power away from the em-But instead of even the most remote socialist perspec-

tive, the film-which contained some powerful shots of men at work in car plants and on docks interspersed with comments from Coates and others -ended with a perspective of a 'future more democratic society' to be worked towards by agitating for workers' control and participation.

socialist perspective, which fights for the independence of

the working class from the

employers and their state, with

the aim of building a revolu-

British style

KEN COATES

All these developments are presumably to take place within the framework of capitalist society, since the only speaker who mentioned socialism explicitly rejected it. The film can only be

described as an advertisement for corporatism, dressed up in high-sounding 'sociological' language. There are no reformist solutions to the problems facing the working class.

In fact, what the Institute for Workers' Control does is adapt the phrases of Trotskyism to the requirements of imperialism in crisis. In this task it supplements the work of Stalinism and the Labour

It is not surprising that the most open statement of this type on the programme came from Coventry Stalinist Phil Higgs, one of four workers from the Rolls-Royce plant who were interviewed at length in the film. (One of these 'workers' turned out to be a high-level manager, whose presence was presumably meant to add 'balance' to the programme.)

Higgs considers that the working class is not ready for socialism, or even for workers' control, but, especially among the youth, were ready for a degree of 'participation'. A judgement worthy of de Gaulle himself!



In this period, when the employing class is forced to try and recoup its gains from the working class, all attempts to reform or 'humanize' capitalism must end in tailoring it to suit the employers' requirements. Thus when Coates talks of 'humanizing work', providing 'job satisfaction' and so on, he is talking within the framework of the continuation of capitalist society.

Cover

However 'left' his phrases, they can only become a cover for moves to draw the trade unions and working class organizations closer to the capitalist state. This is what corporatism means.

The independent struggle of the working class for power is written off, and the deliberately imprecise jargon of productivity men and sociologists is used to cover the political adaptation to imperialism.

In the Institute for Workers' Control this means apologizing for 'good' productivity deals, providing a political smoke-screen for 'left' union bureaucrats like Jack Jones, Hugh Scanlon and Lawrence Daly and denigrating the fight for Marxism and the revolutionary

The programme showed workers in the Philips factory, Glasgow, whose 'job satisfac

Workers Press notebook

What is this but an appeal to employers to allow workers more 'participation' as a means to higher profits?

The only way in which such techniques can be applied for the genuine benefit of the working class is by the expropriation of the employers, a perspective the programme explicitly rejected.

After recounting the speedup conditions in the Bevercotes 'model' colliery Coates spoke about nationalization in the following terms: 'Nationalization should be part of a strategy of industrial democracy. In our country, we've seen nationalization, but we've not seen developments in industrial democracy.'

Outside the perspective of the working class taking the power, all talk of 'industrial democracy' can only be a means of moving workers to better organize their own exploitation.

Thus the film dwelt at length on the Scott Bader chemical firm, where the workers hold shares in the firm and have a quarter of the seats on the

The appearance of this film at this time is not accidental. Ken Coates and his Institute are being boosted in an attempt to head off revolutionary developments inside the working class. This programme should be a warning to all workers about the real significance of their politics.

The Bevercotes mine in Nottinghamshire

psychological devices

tion' had been raised by allow-

ing them to make complete fan

heaters rather than work on a

production line. This also

incidentally' raised their pro-

Coates averred that 'increas-

ing job satisfaction would be

a much more powerful tool

device if it was part of chang-

The whole battery of industrial

should be put at the disposal

of workers in order to do

ing the structure of industry'

ductivity and increased the

employers' profits.

this, he said.



Some of their best friends

LAST WEEK'S 'South East London and Kentish Mercury' splashed in bold type a letter from the local National Front. It did not refer at all to immigration or race, but talked about 'a total solution to the "skinhead" problem'.

The answer, the letter said, lay in the re-introduction of National Service. The only interesting part of

of the communication was its final paragraph.

'In the meanwhile.' it read. we can only look with admir-

UNDER THE heading 'FUTUROLOGY', the 'Morning Star' has been advertising a lecture by James Klugmann entitled 'Marxism and Pre-

Perhaps the author of 'From Trotsky to Tito' has now passed from dialogue with the Church to the realms of the

Who knows, he may be attempting to contact the spirit of his master, the late Josef Vissarionovich Stalin, to determine which way the British Road is going to turn.

In any case, with Klugmann's record in twisting the past, he would do well to confine himself to things to

ation and envy at the youth of Israel and its real sense of dynamism and purposeful patriotism. They are an example and a challenge.'

We hope the many admirers of Zionism among the Labour 'left', especially 'Tribune' circles, will be proud of their new allies.

It must be remembered, however, that friendship between Zionism and the extreme right is nothing new.

The so-called 'revisionist' wing of Zionism, whose successors today are Menachem Beigin's Herut ('Freedom'), had in its ranks many open admirers of Mussolini.

These were the core of Irgun Zvei Leumi (National Military Organization), the terrorists whose exploits were responsible for driving hundreds of thousands of Arabs into exile in 1948.

But the connection is older than that.

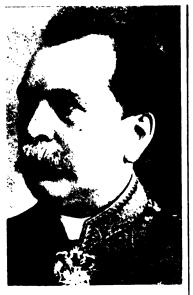
FOUNDER

Theodore Herzle, founder of modern Zionism, in the course of his efforts to persuade the Sultan of Turkey to permit a Jewish settlement in Palestine, negotiated with all kinds of imperialist rulers.

These included the Tsarist minister Plehve. This most reactionary of politicians concluded a secret deal with Herzl, which envisaged Zionism working to win Jewish youth in Russia away from revolutionary socialism, while the Tsar would get to work on the

The point about this friendly arrangement was that Plehve achieved especial fame in April 1903 when he personally led

the Kishinev pogrom. His anti-Semitism and his



deals with the Zionists were all part of Plehve's struggle to smash the awakening Russian working class. Lenin's paper 'Iskra' re-

ported at that time the strikes and demonstrations of the Odessa workers against the actions of Herzl's friend, reassuring the Jews of the town with the words: 'We have neither Russians

nor Jews in our midst, we are all workers, life is equally hard for us all.'

So the National Front is correct to see in Zionism a fellow servant of imperialism and enemy of the working class. The only mistake they make is to think that the youth of Israel is with them. Even Moshe Dayan was

worrying in a recent interview that young Israelis were no longer filled with patriotic pride at the actions of their leaders against the Arab Revo-

HERZEN 'THE TIMES'

AN IRONIC picture appeared in last Thursday's 'Times'.

It showed the paper's editor-in-chief, Denis Hamilton, Smirkovsky the Soviet Ambassador and Lady Dartmouth (with hat), representing the Tory Greater London Council.

They were engaged in unveiling a plaque on the Paddington house where the Russian revolutionaries Herzen and Ogarev had lived from 1860 to 1863.

As 'The Times' leader pointed out, the paper had been instrumental in getting the plaque put up.

UNVEILING

A former assistant editor, Professor E. H. Carr, author of a book about the group, 'The Romantic Exiles', was also present at the unveiling. One wonders what Herzen would have had to say about this assembly of bureaucrats and bourgeoisie. Although he took no part

in English politics during his many years in London, he had a keen eye for British hypo-

In his memoirs, 'My Past and Thoughts', Herzen refers to an incident in 1854, reported in 'The Times', he says, 'with malicious spite'.

EXECUTION

It concerned the execution, of the Paris worker-revolutionary Barthelemy, for the murder of a London policeman.

This man, a comrade both of the German communist Willich and of Herzen, had shocked English 'public opinion' by remaining an atheist to the very last. Herzen

'A few hours before he was hanged, one of the sheriffs, learning that Barthelemy had refused spiritual aid, thought himself obliged to convert him to the path of salvation and began plying him with the pietistic twaddle printed in English halfpenny tracts and given away free at street corners.

'Barthelemy was bored by the exhortations of the sheriff. The apostle in the gold chain noticed this and, assuming a solemn air, said to him: "Only think, young man, that in a few hours you will be answering not me but God."

"And what do you think," Barthelemy asked, "does God speak French? If he doesn't I shan't be able to answer him."

'The sheriff turned pale with indignation, and his pallor and his indignation moved until they reached and rested on the couch of honour of the sighs and smiles of all sheriffs, mayors and aldermen, the huge pages of "The Times".'

FORGOT

'The Times', which editorialized enthusiastically about Herzen's beautiful prose, and which loves a revolutionary after he is safely dead—forgot to mention what this one thought of the paper when he

PRODUCTIVITY DEALS:

HAVING looked at some of the workings of modern systems of exploitation found incorporated in productivity agreements, it is necessary to examine how a fight should be taken up against these methods.

This is impossible without, at the same time, taking a close look at the organizations which profess to oppose these systems, but which in reality paved the way for their introduction.

The Communist Party now occasionally professes to oppose productivity deals. However, during the period when these agreements were being spread by government and employers throughout industry (1966 - 1970) the Stalinists' daily paper, the 'Morning Star', carried not a single comprehensive analysis of these deals, how they operate, how Measured-Day Work and workstudy systems are used.

On the other hand, many of the CP's leading militants have played a consistent role in laying the basis for these agreements throughout industry.

Political

During this period they have actively fought against the recognition that these agreements were now being used as a political instrument.

While union leaders, consultants, university faculties and government departments laid plans to rationalize industry after industry from top to bottom, the Stalinists maintained that the disputes were purely economic issues (the CP militants consistently referred to them as 'local bread-andbutter issues').

JUST OUT

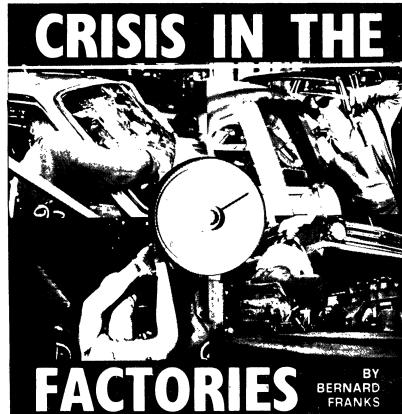
STALINISM

A TROTSKYIST ANALYSIS

BY ROBERT BLACK

BRITAIN

a political question



lon played a key role in getting the Measured-Day Work schemes at Rootes, Linwood accepted).

Another of its protégés is Lawrence Daly, a 'left' and a 'genuine internationalist' according to the IWC.

Daly, now general secretary of the NUM, had his resignation demanded last year by hundreds of miners over his handling of the surfacemen's strike, because of his continual insistence on return to work and use of 'procedure'.

Fits in

The Institute's policy, far from opposing the employers' plans, fits in very well with the attempts by managements to incorporate 'workers' representatives' into the running of companies.

Even Tory Party members talk in terms of greater involvement of workers in the management of enterprises.

This does not mean that these people have in any way diverted from their plans to duction of the latest systems of exploitation.

In effect, the workers actively co-operate in their own exploitation; the question of socialism and the overthrow of capitalism does not arise.

A typical example of the IWC attitude is found in their pamphlet 'Job Evaluation and Workers' Control' by Ray Collins.

After giving an examination of some examples of job evaluation Collins explains that 'a number of strategies are possible in the field of job evaluation'.

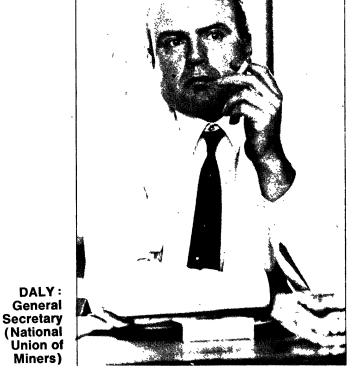
There are:

(a) 'Outright rejection'.

(b) 'Playing it cool-noting managements desire to use job evaluation, but neither trying to block this nor getting involved

(c) 'Collaboration in all or parts of the process.'

(d) 'Demanding job evaluation as an attacking strategy.



PART NINETEEN

These, it was claimed, could be settled by localized strikes in the same way as claims in the 'boom' period for 2d-anhour condition money or better toilet facilities had been achieved; with a show of militancy in the individual factory

Even when they did resort to action over productivity deals, what was being 'settled' was not total opposition to these agreements, but simply negotiation over the 'bad points' and how much the 'down payment' on selling the rule book should be.

Leading Stalinists, Jack Dash on the docks and 'Lew' Lewis on the building sites, actively opposed the Young Socialists and Socialist Labour League members who set out to take up a political fight against the government's plans.

During the seamen's strike of 1966, Dash won congratulations from the 'Evening Standard' for his plea for moderation and for attacking 'irresponsible elements'.

During the period that William Paynter was General Secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers from 1959 until 1969 there were no official actions against a rundown of 400,000 jobs and the closure of 250 pits.

broken down, so that all ratings must do any work as There is no doubt that the

shipping employers are building on the setbacks to the seamen of the 1966 strike. This brings us to the Stalinists' one statement on produc-

tivity deals—the pamphlet by Claiming to have read 'several hundred deals' Ramel-

son manages to squeeze an

'anatomy' of them into 21

of his approach can be seen

in the fact that job evaluation

is not mentioned once through-

Work study gets a single

reference, as does Measured-

Day Work, with no explanation

of how these systems work or

how they are used. Yet these

methods are included in every

single productivity deal, affecting the work of millions of

It seems clear that the CP

workers.

The complete superficiality



DASH: Con**aratulations** from 'The **Ev**ening Standard'

Even after Paynter had left the CP to take up a £6,500 job on the Commission on Industrial Relations alongside Leslie Blakeman, a Ford's director, the Stalinists made no real criticism of his immediate action and none of his past actions.

Bert Ramelson, the Party's industrial organizer, explained in a pamphlet about the CIR

'Nor can we take much consolation from the fact that trade unionists are members of it, even if one of them is a man of Paynter's character and reputation.

One major result of these actions has been a big step forward in the government's plans to turn thousands of workers out of these industries and to speed-up and rationalize the work of those remaining.

Under way

The modernization of the mining and dock industries is already well under way.

Productivity deals, linked with modern methods on building sites, is the beginning of a trend towards making this a capital-intensive as opposed to a labour-intensive industry.

The same process is now under way in shipping.

Along with the development bigger automated ships, special 'general-purpose agreements' are being operated in which all demarcation between jobs --- engine room, catering, deck work, etc. - are being

ing full support to all the union 'lefts' who sign these agreements on the basis of putting forward a policy to save capitalism in its crisis. That re-activation of capital-

ism is the Stalinist policy as is made clear in Ramelson's pamphlet where he calls for a shorter working week (a correct enough demand) on the following basis:

produced this pamphlet in

order to give its rank-and-file

members the impression that

it is opposed to these systems.

while in fact, it has not moved

an inch from its avowed policy

of peaceful co-existence with

In practice, this means giv-

'The whole of our industrial history has shown that a reduction in the working day and working week, far from increasing the costs of production, has had the opposite effect. It has acted as a spur to capital investment and more efficient management.

'It has raised productivity through a reduction in industrial accidents by reducing the strain on the workers. It has led to improved industrial relations and a smoother rhythm of the process of production.

Breaking

Internationally, the Stalinists actually support 'attacks on the working class by aiding in the breaking of miners' strikes in Spain, by shipping Polish coal to the Spanish regime, by sending Polish cement to the Irish republic to help break a strike of Irish cement workers, and by recognizing and dealing with the regime of the Greek colonels.

The activities of the British Stalinist leaders in supporting productivity agreements in the name of 'a spur to capital investment' and 'more efficient management' are wholly in keeping with these acts of

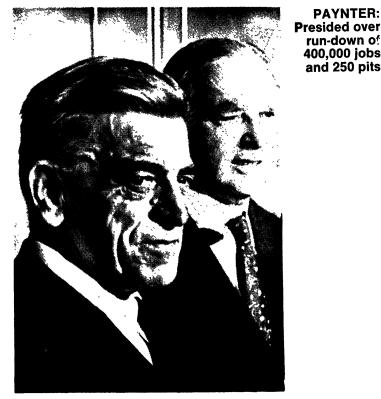
Another organization which professes to oppose productivity deals is the 'left'-sounding 'Institute for Workers' Control' (IWC).

PAYNTER:

run-down of

400,000 jobs

and 250 pits



This organization sees a **NUM (National** gradual extension of workers' participation in industry, leading peacefully to workers' domination of each company. Presumably, the government ing class.

and employers gracefully bow themselves out in the face of this extension of 'industrial democracy'.

Enthused

This organization has spent much of its time boosting 'left' trade unionists like Jack Jones and Hugh Scanlon, both of whom have promoted productivity deals in industry (Jones, for example, enthused consistently over Devlin, while Scan-

Union of Miners) defeat and discipline the work-

The Tory Party's proposals for laws against strikers shows this clearly enough.

Rather, 'participation' is seen as a strategy which can weaken and tie up the working class in preparation for future at-

All the IWC policy boils down to is a series of joint councils in which equal numbers of workers representatives and members of management mutually agree to the intro-

For Marxists the fight for workers' control is an essential part of the strategy for the taking of power by the working class, led by the revolutionary party.

This is a concept which Collins and company, with their policy of 'Workers Conby mutual agreement with the employers and of demanding increased exploitation and sacking 'as an attacking strategy' can only view with horror and dismay.

Continued next Wednesday.

9.38 a.m. Schools. 12.25-12.50 p.m. Nai zindagi—naya jeevan. 1.00-1.25 Iris. 1.30 Watch with mother. 1.45-1.53 News and weather. 2.05-2.50 Schools. 4.20 Play school. 4.40 Jackanory. 4.55 Ondra fights for freedom. 5.15 Tom Tom. 5.44 Babar. 5.50 News and weather. 6.00 NATIONWIDE. London.

6.45 THE DOCTORS. 7.10 TOM AND JERRY.

BBC 1

7.20 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE. 'Nicole'. 8.10 SOFTLY SOFTLY-TASK FORCE. 'Safe in the Streets?'. 9.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST. Conservative and Unionist

9.10 MAIN NEWS and weather.

9.30 'CHARLIE GIRL'. With Anna Neagle, Derek Nimmo and Patricia Burke. Outside broadcast of the famous British musical.

10.20 24 HOURS. 10.55 'THE AWAKENER'. Dr Martyn Lloyd Jones pays tribute to

George Whitefield (1714-1770). CONFERENCE REPORT 70. Labour Party Conference.

11.40 WEATHER including long-range forecast.

REGIONAL BBC

All regions as BBC 1 except:
Midlands, E Anglia: 6.00-6.45 Nationwide. Midlands today, Look East, weather. 11.42 News, weather.
North, NW, NE, Cumberland and Westmorland: 6.00-6.45 Nationwide.
Look North, weather. 11.42 News, weather.

Wales: 6.0-6.45 Wales today, weather. Nationwide. 6.45-7.10 Heddiw. 7.20-7.40 Ask the family. 7.40-8.10 Ble carech chi fynd? 11.42

Scotland: 6.00-6.45 Reporting Scotland. Nationwide. 10.55-11.55 Sportsreel. 11.40 Viewpoint. 12.00 News,

weather.

N Ireland; 6.00-6.45 Scene around six, weather. Nationwide. 11.42 News, weather

SW, South, West: 6.00-6.45 Nationwide. Points West. South today. Spotlight SW, weather. 11.42 News, weather.

BBC 2

11.00-11.20 a.m. PLAYSCHOOL. 7.30 p.m. NEWSROOM and weather. 8.00 TIMES REMEMBERED. Memories of other times—firm views about present times.

8.10 WHAT SORT OF WORLD DO WE WANT? 'Spaceship Earth'. Dr Donald Gould talks to four British families. 9.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST. Conservative and Unionist

9.10 FANNY CRADDOCK INVITES . . . you to a television meal. 9.30 OUT OF THE UNKNOWN. 'Something in the Cellar'.

10.20 FACE THE MUSIC. 11.00 NEWS ON 2.

11.05 LATE NIGHT LINE-UP.

9.30 a.m. Labour Party Conference. 11.00 Schools. 2.59 p.m. Racing from Newmarket. 4,17 Tingha and Tucker club. 4.30 Crossroads. 4.55 Secrets of the deep. 5.20 Ace of wands. 5.50 News from ITN. 6.00 TODAY.

6.35 THE SAINT.

7.30 CORONATION STREET. 8.00 MIKE AND BERNIE'S SPECIAL. 'A Tale of Two Winters'. With Mike and Bernie Winters, Sacha Distel, Joan Collins,

Peter Jones, Lionel Blair and Des O'Connor. 9.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST. Conservative and Unionist

9.10 SPECIAL BRANCH. 'Borderline Case'.

10.10 NEWS FROM ITN.

10.40 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. 11.35 PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING from the New Victoria, Halifax. 12.05 a.m. WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

12.20 FATHER D'ARCY'S FRIENDS AND CONTEMPORARIES.

REGIONAL ITV

CHANNEL: 11.00-3.40 London. 4.00 Puffin's birthday greetings. 4.10 Wind in the willows. 4.25 Open house. 4.55 London. 6.00 News, weather. 6.10 African patrol. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Treasure hunt. 7.30 London.

9.00 Life in France. 9.10 London. WESTWARD. As Channel except: 10.00-3.40 London. 3.58 News. 4.00 Gus Honeybun show. 6.00 Diary. 12.05 Faith for life. 12.10 Weather.

SOUTHERN: 10.00-3.40 London. 4.00 Houseparty. 4.15 Wind in the willows. 4.30 London. 6.00 Day by day. Crime desk. 6.30 Best of Lucy. 7.00 Jokers wild. 7.30 London. 12.05 News. 12.15 Weather. Action 70.

HARLECH: 10.00-4.10 London. 4.25
. . . And gladly teach. 4.55 London.
6.01 Report West. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Jokers wild. 7.30 London. 8.00
Bold ones: 'One Small Step For
Man'. With E. G. Marshall, John
Saxon and David Hartman. A doctor
risks his life to aid an astronaut
stricken while orbiting the moon.
9.00 London. 12.05 Weather. stricken while orbiting the 9.00 London. 12.05 Weather.

HTV (West) colour channel 61 as above except: 4.23-4.25, 6.01-6.35 Re-

HTV (Wales) colour channel 41 and HTV (Cymru/Wales) black and white

ANGLIA: 9.30 London. 4.15 Decimalization programme. 4.25 Newsroom. 4.35 Romper room. 4.55 London. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Ghost and Mrs Muir. 7.30 London. 12.05 Reflection.

ATV MIDLANDS: 9.30 London. 3.35 Decimalization. 3.50 Your stars to-morrow. 3.52 Women today. 4.10 Peyton place. 4.40 Tingha and Tucker. 4.55 London. 6.00 ATV today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Branded. 7.30 Lon-don. 8.00 UFO. 9.00 London.

ULSTER: 9.30-4.10 London. 4.30 Romper room. 4.50 News. 4.55 London. 6.00 UTV reports. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Jokers wild. 7.30 London.

YORKSHIRE: 10.00 London. 4.15 Tingha and Tucker. 4.30 Matinee. 4.55 London. 6.00 Calendar, weather. 6.30 Hogan's heroes. 7.00 Jokers wild. 7.30 London. 12.05 Weather.

GRANADA: 9.30 London. 4.10 News. Peyton Place. 4.40 Tingha and Tucker. 4.55 London. 6.01 Six-O-one: newsder. 6.25 Police file. 6.35 Avengers. 7.30

TYNE TEES: 9.30 London. 4.10 Newsroom. 4.15 My three sons. 4.40 Paulus. 4.55 London. 6.00 Today at six. 6.30 Survival. 7.00 Jokers wild. 7.30 London. 8.00 UFO. 9.00 London. 12.05 News. 12.20 Epilogue.

BORDER: 9.30 London. 4.10 News. 4.12 Ghost and Mrs Muir. 4.40 Tingha and Tucker. 4.55 London. 6.00 News. Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Jokers wild. 7.30 London. 8.00 UFO. 9.00 London. 12.05 News, weather.

SCOTTISH: 9.45 London. 3.40 Date-line. 3.50 Your stars tomorrow. 3.52 Women today. 4.15 London. 6.00 Date-line. 6.30 Max. 7.00 Jokers wild. 7.30 London. 10.40 Scotsport. 11.35 Lon-don. 12.05 Late call.

GRAMPIAN: 10.00-3.40 London. 3.52 Women today. 4.15 Cartoon. 4.25 Survival. 4.55 London. 6.00 News, weather. 6.10 Grampian week. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Jokers wild. 7.30 London. 10.40 Scotsport. 11.35 London. 12.05 Police news. 12.10 A kind of living.

I would like information about THE SOCIALIST

New Park Publications

186A Clapham High St., SW4

Fill in the form below and send to NATIONAL SECRETARY, SOCIALIST LABOUR LEAGUE, 186A CLAPHAM HIGH ST, LONDON, SW4.

LABOUR LEAGUE!

Name

Address

Doubts

FROM PAGE ONE

Charlie Nudds was angry about the dustmen's decision to continue work. 'All three unions ought to come out and support us,' he

He pointed out that the council had just raised rents in the area by another 7s 6d. 'On the kind of wages we're getting that means when you've paid your rent to the council you're left with £10 or so. How can you keep a family

'Build a Socialist Britain'

once it returns to power.

Former Home Secretary

James Callaghan will

outline the Party's road

to the new milennium.

But six years of Labour government has withered

the faith of many militant

delegates. For them the promises of progress and compassionate government

will not be enough. They

want answers and explana-

As Eddie Loyden, president of the Liverpool Trades Council and delegate

from West Derby Constitu-

ency Labour Party, told the

conference is to reflect on the failure of the last

Labour administration to

carry out a socialist pro-gramme during their term

'It is the responsibility of us at Blackpool first to reflect on this failure—with-

ment offensive.

'The main task of this

Workers Press:

John Luckhurst explained the operation of the selective

We're bringing out as few as possible. But we want to make sure they are the most effective in stopping the rest working.

'We're trying to get what we want without inconveniencing the public too much. We've got to keep them on

Solidarity

PICKETS, 100 strong, at the gates of council depots in Factory Lane, Croydon, expressed the strength and solidarity of the council workers' strike there.

Stewards reported 100 per cent stoppage in the refuse department, toilets, road sweepers and sewers. They said car park attendants would be out before the end of the

day.
Croydon's modern Whitgift towering Centre, with its towering blocks of shops and offices, will be 'chock a block' with rubbish by Wednesday. The market will feel the effects

even sooner. Stewards claimed that the council had escalated the strike by stopping the wages of three of the stewards, who spent time last week visiting their members to plan the action and keep essential ser-

vices going.

Harold Ingram, NUPE, Bob
Lear, NUGMW, and Johnny Ward, T&GWU, were carrying out the decisions of their committees, which had decided to maintain work on cesspools, hospitals, old age pensioners' homes, school meals and cemeteries. Because of the council's action, these services would stop too.

Poor conditions

Alf Jardine, a NUGMW Committee member told our reporter:

'We won't go back till we've

got the claim. Many Croydon Council workers complain about poor working conditions. 'We should be able to go to work in decent clothes, and have showers and changing rooms —but we can't,' complained Bob Lear.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

CONFERENCE COMMENTS

No progress without an analysis of failures TODAY the Labour Party conference will hear yet again how the Wilson leadership will



Liverpool Trades Council president Eddie Loyden.

out this there can be no further progress. This seems to be the mood growing in the conference.

'Then we must detail the way socialist policies can be developed and how we can force a Labour government to carry out these policies.'

Mr Loyden said that the dangers of letting many of the front bench off the hook again were apparent from Barbara Castle's speech on Tory anti-trade union laws on Monday. 'This was a very crafty

CAV stewards

retreating on

redundancies

By an industrial corresponden

THE STRUGGLE of CAV's Acton workers

against speed-up and redundancy is being

seriously endangered by the continuous retreat

of the stewards' leadership before the manage-

As the overtime ban

against proposed short-

time working moves

into its third week, it

is clear that the man-

that leading stewards

will accept redundancy

as they have swallowed

the notorious tele-

control monitoring

speech by Castle. She dodged what is the real issue for us. On the one hand she criticized the Tory legislation, but did not make it quite clear that a future Labour government would abandon their own attempts at incomes control and trade union legislation.

'This is really what we want to know. 'The "left" MPs too must show us that they are prepared to build an opposition to the right in the Parliamentary Labour Party,

Key struggles

THE DELEGATE from Walton, Liverpool, Don Hughes, saw the campaign against the anti-strike legislation as the key struggle in the coming period.

'The logic of Jones' and arguments would be to take industrial action against the anti-strike laws.

'They may well do this, but only because of the big pressures they would be under from the rank and

This is reflected in fact in their contributions to conference so far. But really, let's face it, such actionaction of this size and nature—poses the question of power for the working

class.
'If the Labour leaders are not aware of this then Heath is; he knows he may have to face a general

FROM PAGE ONE
Turkey and Bulgaria, was

denied political asylum by the Bulgarian Stalinists and was

recaptured by the Greek police

while trying to return to

Turkey.
Psaradelles stated to the

court his political views with-out equivocation and with

'I am a worker and a fol-lower of the Fourth Inter-national. This class and

political position of mine leads

me to struggle against the exploitation as well as to the struggle for the right orienta-

tion of the Greek and the world's workers' movement.

'I am being accused of try-ing to overthrow the social system violently. I don't deny it. Violence is born of the

social division of the society and the working class bears

the historical right to answer

to the bourgeois terrorism with its own revolutionary

courage:

AT Lille in NE France a strike by most of the 4,000 'La Redoubte' employees continued this week after a combined vote of trade union members had rejected a 12 per cent pay offer. WEATHER

Lille strike

London, SE, central southern England, E and W Midlands: Mostly dry. Bright or sunny periods, becoming cloudy perhaps with rain in places later. Wind SW moderate becoming fresh. Above normal. Max. 18C (64F).

East, NW, central northern and NE England: Cloudy with showers or longer outbreaks of rain, becoming brighter later. Wind SW fresh or strong veering west. Near normal. Max. 16C (61F).

Channel Islands, SW England: Rather cloudy, but a few bright periods, occasional drizzle over coasts and hills with more general rain later. Wind SW to west, moderate becoming fresh. Near normal. Max. 16C (61F).

Glasgow area, N Ireland: Cloudy with sunny intervals. Winds SW rain at times, becoming brighter veering west, fresh or strong perhaps gale in exposed places. Near normal. Max. 14C (57F).

Edinburgh: Rather cloudy with rain in places. Some bright or sunny intervals. Wind SW veering west, fresh, local strong. Above normal. Max. 15C (59F).

Outlook for Thursday and Friday: Changeable with rain at times in all districts, with near normal

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE **MEETINGS**

LEEDS: Wednesday, September 30, 8 p.m. Trade Council Club. 'The Pilkington struggle and the fight against the proposed anti-union laws'.

OXFORD: Thursday, October 1, 7.30 p.m. Alma Hall, Alma Place, near The Plain. 'Pilkington sackings and the Tory anti-union laws.'

Trotskyists appeal 'My struggle is the continuation of the struggle I was fighting before April 21

> peasants councils. 'These purposes of mine are the purposes of the Fourth International which I belong

with the objective purpose of eliminating the exploitation of

a man by another man and the establishment of demo-

cracy of the workers and

'And this is the reason you are after me. 'We are not frightened by your trials. They are simply the spasmodic movements of

your dying establishment. 'No matter how many informers the junta recruits, the fighting spirit of the pro-letariat will never be under-mined. The workers will win in the end because they have

'Try me then, but wait for the end! You won't be able to stop the fire burning already underneath you.'



The next statement is from Comrade A. Liakos, a leader of the 'Workers Vanguard' (a Trotskyist group) who, to-gether with the Trotskyist students T. Mytaphidis and A. Darberis, was given life imprisonment by the Greek regime for violating Special Law 509/1947.

This was a law passed by another dictatorship during the second civil war in 1947 and aimed at suppressing all democratic and socialist ideas. Comrade Liakos told the

'The moving force of history is the class struggle and the working class, through this struggle, is going to bring the social change. Anarchism (which we are being accused of) substitutes the class struggle with terrorism, a thing that our organization is

on Monday night

caused widespread grief

in imperialist, Stalinist

and nationalist circles

throughout the world.

was thrown into disarray by the news, Kosygin announced

that he will go to the funeral

and Israeli premier Mrs Golda

Meir who was 'dumbfounded'

The London Stock Exchange

A. Liakos

'We are struggling against the capitalist social system, for building the workers' state organized on the political and economic strength of the working class and for the democracy of the workers councils.'

Their real 'crime' amongst others, according to the prosecution, was that 'in June 1968 they distributed a document with the title International revolutionary youth call for struggle" (this was a document of the International Committee of the Fourth International).

Besides these comrades a number of anti-Stalinist fighters have been given life imprisonment or sentences ranging from two to 20 years. The trials were held in February.

British labour must allow these crimes against Greek revolutionaries to go unreported and unchallenged. We appeal urgently to all to demand

immediate release of these Greek revolutionaries and that the trade union leaders black all Greek shipping until their release is secured.

CRS ATTACK NANCY DEMO

NOTORIOUS CRS riot police attacked a demonstration of several hundred craftsmen and small traders protesting against inadequate state health insurance and against legal cases for non-payment of compulsory premiums in Nancy, E France, on Monday.

MULLEY JOINS BOARD

TRANSPORT Minister in the abour government Mr Fred Mulley has joined the board of ADA (Halifax), the £70m electrical group controlled by Philips, at £1,000 a year.

 FROM PAGE ONE funeral on Thursday and

will no doubt take the opportunity of impressing on the Egyptian leaders the need for business as usual. Meanwhile, Nixon called an emergency con-

ference with Secretary of State William Rogers and Defence Secretary Melvin Laird to discuss the situation and has cancelled the proposed 6th Fleet manoeuvres in the Mediterranean to smooth the way for Kosygin's Egyptian visit.

have been put on forces 'attack alert' as demonstrations-sparked off by the announcement of Nasser's death-threatened to turn into mass denunciations of the Cairo 'peace' plan, agreed by right-wing Al Fatah leader Yassir Arafat and King Hussein.

In the Gaza Strip, Israeli troops opened fire on demonflow directly from the whole

occupied West Bank of Jordan nearly all schools closed and Arab students demonstrated in the streets.

clear emergence of Arafat

as a traitor to the guerrilla

struggle indicates that Jordan's Hashemite dynasty Mid-East soon.

destroy the left-wing of the guerrilla movement—with the connivance of Arafat - in order to behead the struggle against Zionism. This could well be based on

Israeli-held West Bank, with a

Nasser's death has speededup the timetable. Only the revolutionary guer-

mandos alone is not sufficient. The removal of Arafat and the fight for a revolutionary Marxist strategy and programme for the Arab revolution is essential for victory.



Imperialism and Stalinism lose their best Middle THE DEATH of Egypt-East broker ian president Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo

BY A FOREIGN REPORTER

by the news, put the Israeli army on an alert! Even Tory Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home was moved to write that 'the world will sadly miss his in-fluence at this time when the search for peace in the Middle East is so vital'.

Nasser's 18-year career at the head of the Egyptian bourgeois nationalist government made him one of the foremost spokesmen of the so-called 'non-aligned' countries.

Like similar rulers who emerged in a number of excolonial countries during the 1950s, Nasser maintained himself by playing off imperialism and Stalinism internationally, while ruthlessly suppressing any independent work class movement at home.

Like the regimes of Sukarno in Indonesia, Nkrumah in Ghana and Ben Bella in Algeria, Nasser's form of rule was essentially Bonapartist.

This form of government in the former colonial countries could emerge in the 1950s only on the basis of the prolonged inflationary boom in world capitalism, based on the export of US dollars.

OTHER FORMS

The deepening of the world capitalist crisis now requires far more reactionary forms of rule with the subordination of nationalism to the international requirements of the employers. Nasser was almost the last

of the generation of bourgeoisnationalist leaders who came to prominence in the period after the war with the break-up of the British, French and Dutch empires.

Any attempt to revive Nasserism with another figurehead can only be short-lived. Born in Alexandria on January 15, 1918, the son of a minor government official,

Nasser became a professional soldier in 1938. He was an ardent nationalist

and headed a group of young officers in the Free Officers' Committee which overthrew tne British puppet King Farouk in July 1952. Just two weeks after this

coup d'etat the regime executed a number of strikers and made it abundantly clear that the working class was to remain subjugated to the nationalist capitalists in whose interests the regime had been

AID REFUSED

Despite early good relations with the imperialist powers, they refused to aid in the construction of the Aswan High Dam, a key installation in the industrial modernization schemes.

In retaliation, Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal. Britain, France and Israel immediately plotted and carried out a brutal military attack on Egypt, bombing and looting Port Said and hoping to crush the Arab national struggle.

This military intervention was politically nullified largely by the efforts of the United States, which quickly recognized Nasser as a potential friend of imperialism in the Middle East.

The British bourgeoisie, which for a time painted Nasser as a red bogey-man, gradually came to share this

Above all, Nasser was groomed for the role of gravedigger in the Arab Revolution international Stalinism, which mortally fears the independent movement of the

Arab masses. Nasser's popularity rested above all on his position as the leading Arab nationalist. He was able for a long

period to win mass support on the basis of his opposition to Israel, though this never went beyond the bounds imposed by his position as leaders of the Egyptian capitalist class.

In fact the growth of the Palestine guerrilla movement

since the Arab defeat in the June 1967 war represented a major threat to Nasser's position, because it threatened to take the Arab Revolution beyond the bounds of nationalism to undertake socialist

Nasser's treacherous collaboration with imperialism and the

Soviet bureaucracy to enforce a settlement with Israel along the lines of the Rogers plan. His opposition to the guer-rillas before his death was the opposition of a bourgeois politician to revolution.

Nasser's government was always closely tied to the powerful Misr financial group in Egypt.

But internationally, the possibility of getting support from both the imperialist powers and the Soviet bureau-cracy gave him for a period a certain independence from

imperialism. Indeed for a long period Nasser headed the fight against the Zionist state of Israel, established in 1948 through the collaboration of Stalin and the western powers.

The Palestine question, in fact, became a central issue in Egyptian politics, as it is

. Under Nasser, Egypt fought in two wars with Israel, both of which were in reality episodes in a continuing battle.

Nasser's betrayal of the Palestinians before his death, his collaboration with the ultra-reactionary Arab monarchs to impose a settlement against the wishes of the Palestinians, and his growing desire to reach 'peace' with Israel were aimed at maintaining capitalist rule in the Middle East.

BREAK-UP

Nasser's death must accelerate the break-up of the oneparty state in Egypt, a process which was already well under

It is undoubtedly a blow for the imperialists and the Stalinists, for it removes one of their best hopes of selling any Arab - Israeli deal to masses in Egypt and else-

Nasser's death brings to an end a whole epoch in the Arab Revolution.

His entire career provides abundant proof of the venality, vacillation, weakness and instability of the Arab bourgeoisie.

It also demonstrates the need to build independent working - class revolutionary parties to fight to the end against imperialism and native bourgeois rule, whether it be a presidential republic, as in

Castro proposes hi-jack deal to **Nixon**

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

CUBAN PREMIER Fidel Castro has offered to conclude a two-way agreement with the United States for the return of all hi-iackers to the country where the 'offence' took place. In fact the offer — made over the Cuban radio by Castro's Foreign Minister Raul Rao-has already been under-

Last week the Cuban regime returned to the United States Robert Labadie, who hi-jacked an American plane to Cuba last month.

lined by action.

First case

This was the first case of a hi-jacker's return being negotiated directly between the two governments, and points to even closer future links between Castro and the Nixon Administration.

Castro will be visiting New

York shortly for the 25th anniversary session of the United Nations, where most of the world's government leaders will be gathered for secret exchanges on the many problems facing them.

New betrayals Castro's proposed 'hi-jack'

deal is a naked case of collaboration between his regime and imperialism. It confirms that the antiworking-class Cuban leadership is preparing new be-Latin America.

£10 a year

osted dally)

£2 10s for three

CLASHES IN

NASSER DEMOS

Jerusalem, Tuesday—Israeli forces clashed with stonethrowing demonstrators today as tens of thousands of Arabs in the occupied territoriesand some in Israel itself—manifested their grief at President Nasser's death.

A 57-year-old woman was shot and wounded in the A-Shati refugee camp in the Gaza Strip when troops opened fire after demonstrators building barricades and hurling stones refused to disperse.

In Jerusalem, several de-monstrators and police were slightly hurt when batonwielding security forces, supwaded into a crowd of stone-

by water cannon, throwing youths outside the walls of the old city. Prime Minister, Mrs Golda

summoned leading ministers to discuss the full implications of the President's death on Israeli-Arab relations and the American-Middle-East

Two editions

£4 a year

Post to: Circulation Organizer, Workers Press, 186a Clapham High Street, London, SW4. (Tel: 01-720-2000)

I would like to subscribe to Workers Press for

you select (For any two days

£1 for three months

Workers Press, 186a

'CREAMED-OFF'

Grammar schools are still 'creaming off' the most able pupils at the expense of the comprehensive schools, says Comprehensive Education in Action', a government-sponsored survey published yester-

day.
Tory Education Minister
Thatcher has Mrs Margaret Thatcher has told Local Education Authorities not to submit secondary reorganization proposals on comprehensive lines.

Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office. Published by Workers Press, 186a Clapham High Street, London, S.W.4. Printed by Plough Press Ltd. (TU), 180b Clapham High Street, London, S.W.4.

system. It is reported that management is to put 120 workers in three departments on fourday working. It is believed that senior stewards had requested that the 440 line-one of the three affected - should be allowed

to continue at its current

strength until the present programme of work is completed. They also asked for extra redundancy payments over and above the usual minimum. (In the past the company has paid severance pay.)

REJECTED Both these proposals were rejected, together with the demand that redundancy is

dealt with on a 'voluntary' basis. A management document is reported to have been issued to the stewards stating that 28 out of 35 assembly workers are 'surplus' to

requirements. Those re-deployed would receive average earnings related to their length of service. One steward believes the redundancy must be fought now otherwise the number of 'surplus' workers would in-

management is pushing ahead rapidly with the introduction Leading stewards' insistance on pleading with management to carry out its plans on a 'voluntary' basis rather than fight now jeopardizes the jobs of hundreds of workers

crease, particularly as the

in the factory. **PINCH**

The company is feeling the economic pinch due to the US recession and reduced diesel sales.

Its plan is to shift the increased burden onto the backs of Lucas CAV workers through sackings and productivity speed-up.

The Acton factory leader-

ship, which has concentrated mainly on skilled sections of workers, while denying that the company faced anything more than a 'hard patch', is completely unable to fight in this situation. It is understood that one AEF steward, Mrs Franklin,

treasurer of the joint shop

stewards' committee, recently

stormed out of a meeting be-

tween stewards' executive

members and management in

protest at a shop superinten-

dent's reference to part-time ing alternative shift working,

women workers as 'buffers'. This implied that they were dispensible in the event of

EFFECTS

to fight, as they showed in the May Day strike last year control in the summer. The retreat must now be

Yet, despite the leadership, agement intends to the overtime ban has been stand firm, confident well supported and the management is beginning to feel

the management's

Workers are clearly willing

T. Mytaphidis

Rolls DATA men still seek fighting policy

DRAUGHTSMEN throughout the Rolls-Royce combine will be looking towards the meeting of their union's executive in two days time for a

strategy to win their pay demand. They also want a policy to defeat the company's determination to split their pay fight between plants and push through the meagre 7 per cent

Rolls-Royce draughtsmen's willingness to fight was clearly shown at Monday night's mass meeting of DATA members at the firm's Bristol plant.

They overwhelmingly rejected the company's offer and productivity strings. This decision was important because it follows acceptance of the offer at Derby.

There management eased the deal through by agreeing that Derby men could black work from the strikebound Coventry plant while the ballot on the offer was taking place. The Bristol draughtsmen were emphatic that to follow

Derby would be to destroy

their negotiating position with-

in the factory. 'If we accept a 7 per cent offer now, then next year it will be two or three per cent non-negotiable offer, mented one speaker.

Report

DATA general secretary

George Doughty reported to the meeting on last Thursday's

Central Conference at which failure to agree was registered. Replying to a speaker who advocated accepting the offer to stave off redundancies, Doughty listed the strings necessarily accompanying any management proposal-includ-

By an industrial correspondent

staff job evaluation, co-

operation in the use of com-

puterized systems and sharing recognition in the factory with other unions. While correctly outlining the grave threat to union strength posed by these proposals, Doughty completely

failed to bring out the real context of the struggle. Can afford Rolls-Royce, he said, was able to afford the increase. Their only problem was that cash was not yet flowing back from sales of the RB 211

aside for development. But he did not draw attention to the central and overriding question that the major projects that the company depends on are all being undermined by the industry's chronic over-production.

while the future of the Olympus 593 engine is tied up with the problematic prospects Concorde. Roll-Royce's lock-out threats against its workers

The RB 211 engine depends

on the unlikely success of the

US Lockheed L-1011 airliner,

The union's tactics are completely inadequate. Combine-wide action should have immediately to back the Coventry men and the pay claim.

industry's crisis.

right on their side . . .

Moscow attacks

engine at the same time as sums were being set

On both sides of the Suez canal, Egyptian and Israeli

Slogans

strators, while police, supported by water cannon, made repeated baton charges against thousands of Arabs who marched in Jerusalem shouting slogans against Hussein. Security troops and police moved into towns on the Nasser's death and the

may not be the only pillar of imperialist rule in the Both Nixon and Kosygin agree that the main task is to

an agreement to woo Arafat with the promise of an 'independent' Palestine on the corridor to the sea, provided that Israel's right to exist as imperialist conclave is

rillas stand in the way. But the devotion of the com-

ENFORCED

That is the explanation of