

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

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'Reject NCB offer'

BY A CORRESPONDENT

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Maudling went on: 'I have also felt obliged to certify under article 8(3) of the order (Aliens Appeal Order 1970) that the disclosure to the appellant of certain matters relating to the case would be contrary to the interests of national security. Where such a certificate is given, the order provides that those matters shall be presented to the tribunal without being disclosed to the appellant and that the relevant part of the proceedings may take place in the absence of the appellant and his representatives.'

Whatever else this means, it certainly means that the tribunal's decision will be taken on the basis of evidence which Dutschke and his representatives will not see or hear, let alone be able to challenge.

What then is the meaning of the right to appeal? Dutschke is excluded from Britain on information which is secret.

His appeal must take place without knowledge of these grounds on which Maudling made his decision. How then can Dutschke or his representatives possibly influence a changed decision?

The appeals tribunal is thus a virtual Star Chamber. In reply to an inquiry yesterday, a spokesman for the Appeals Tribunal told Workers Press that '... if national security warrants it, none of the judgement will be made public.'

Big question

Behind this mockery of justice, big questions loom up. If the information about Dutschke's supposed threat to 'the national security' is secret, how was it collected, and where is it kept, and who collected it and authorized its collection? To whom are those responsible accountable, if not to the public proceedings of courts and tribunals or to parliament? Does the Special Branch have the power to exercise surveillance and to collect information of a political kind which it can then use in official proceedings in which those investigated have no rights?

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The 3,500 S Wales miners will strike from Monday week if lodges ratify the decision.

In Kent, a conference of colliery delegates and area executive members yesterday decided to recommend rejection of the offer to the county's three NUM branches.

The area's 3,900 miners, 67 per cent of whom balloted for strike action earlier this month, will vote on the recommendation this weekend.

Dutschke case: A mockery of justice

The Tories are attacking not only Dutschke. The working-class movement in Britain has been able historically to create a situation where socialists and fighters against oppression from other countries have been able to stay in Britain. Maudling's method of proceeding against Dutschke is in line with all the preparations to strengthen the repressive state machine against the working class and its democratic rights. Every section of the labour movement must demand Dutschke's right to stay in Britain.

Plot in Czechoslovakia

AN OPPOSITION group of right-wing Stalinist 'hard-liners' is reported to have been uncovered by the Czechoslovak Communist Party leadership.

The group is said to have included Mr Josef Groesser, Minister of the Interior, who was dismissed a week ago, and General Otakar Rytir, a liaison officer with Soviet occupation forces, who was sacked earlier this week.

While Husak and the majority Czech Communist Party leadership go about the bureaucratic 'normalization' under Soviet occupation in such a way as to give the impression of not going back to the Novotny regime, the 'hard-liners' are afraid that even the appearance of concession will encourage the anti-bureaucratic forces in the working class and the intelligentsia. The right-wing group is said to have written to Soviet leaders complaining of Husak's softness. This letter came to light.

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Decision

Yesterday's decisions brought the number of official area bodies which have thrown out the NUM executive's recommendation to accept to four—the Scottish area executive having done so on Wednesday and the Yorkshire area council the following day.

Stoppages involving 3,200 Scottish miners, however, are expected to end today after calls from right-wing and Stalinist NUM officials to 'go back unite and concentrate on the constitutional fight in the union'.

One S Yorkshire colliery—Silverwood—summed work yesterday after a partial strike by 103 mn. But steered by Tory Chancellor Anthony Barber's vicious mini-Budget and Trade and Industry Minister John Davies' veiled speed-up threats, 20,000 miners—almost a third of the county's labour force—remained out despite the usual of their official local idler to back them.

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'The stoning at San Jose,' he said, 'is an example of the viciousness of the lawless elements in our society. This was no outburst by a single individual. This was the action of an unruly mob that represents the worst in America.'

'The time has come to take the gloves off and speak to this kind of behaviour in a forthright way.'

Nixon's promised clamp-down has been carefully prepared. It is not simply a reaction to an incident in the election campaign.

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While Nixon was being stoned in California, FBI chief Edgar Hoover, veteran of the McCarthy witch-hunts of the 1950s, was issuing his annual report in Washington. This singles out the Weatherman action of the Students for a Democratic Society as responsible for recent violence, and claims that 'New Left extremist groups' pose a distinct threat to the security of the US.

'The rise of extremist activities, especially directed against the war in Vietnam, has manifested itself in a number of bombings, arsons and fire-bombings,' the report says.

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No doubt Soames had in mind the speech of his Tory leader Heath, who last week warned the United Nations of the danger of 'civil war' in the 1970s.

Offer

Soames offers to put at the service of the beleaguered European ruling classes the centuries of experience in rule, at home and in the colonies, of the British bourgeoisie and its aristocratic cousins.

'It is, above all, our calculation of the political need for a united Europe, and our recognition that this can only spring from the seed of the Economic Community, that has led successive British governments to persevere in their candidature for nine long years.' (Our emphasis.)

Every aspect of government policy, foreign as well as domestic, is now being streamlined and accelerated in accordance with the need forced upon our ruling class to attack the working class.

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The warning is given in a letter to all employees at the Pressed Steel-Fisher factory in Castle Bromwich. They make car bodies for British-Leyland.

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'Unless the current bonus scheme can be scrapped and a new one, relating payment to productivity put in its place, your future employment is in jeopardy.'

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● Take extra copies to work.
● Sell one to a neighbour.
● Build up the circulation and strengthen our support.

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We will be printing the final, grand total for the fund in this Monday's issue of the paper.

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(See photo page 4)

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The council has offered a 38s increase in their basic rate, but the men have rejected this.

At a mass meeting in the borough, union liaison officer Frank Sully wanted the men to indicate by a show of hands whether they wanted to continue with strike action.

'What we have to decide is that are we going to accept the findings of the inquiry, or are we going to stay out for 55s?'

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They argue on the assumption that its findings will be observed by the rank and file and, on this basis, encourage a return to work and a collapse of the strike.

Another danger apparent from the Lambeth meeting is the affect on the strikers of the return of those council workers who have won the full increase.

Strikers feel isolated and the walk-backs encourage officers like Sully who would like to abandon the national claim and negotiate purely on a local basis.

Union chiefs in secret talks with B-Leyland

BY DAVID MAUDE

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Their central theme will be abolition of piecework as the dominant pay system in the £410 million British motor giant's 67 plants.

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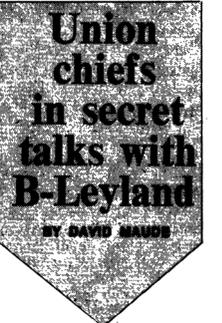
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AS WE said at the start of this series, the great danger facing Marxists is that they will tend especially at a time of money crisis to concentrate merely upon the forms assumed by the class struggle at a particular period of capitalist development.

Such a method is idealist in content in that it does not start from these forms in their relationship to the overall processes and tendencies operating in the economy and in the class struggle but sees them as isolated forms 'in themselves'.

This, of course, is the method of the revisionists. The Pabloites and state capitalists starting from their scepticism and lack of confidence in the working class, developed 'theories' to show that capitalism had, in the post-war years, found ways of overcoming its basic contradictions.

Thus the Pabloite theory of neo-capitalism and state capitalist theory of the 'permanent arms economy'.

We shall examine the implications of both these theories in more detail later. But we can note their similarity at this stage in one vital respect. Both of them, inspired by the apparent strength of the Stalinist and Social-Democratic bureaucracy after the war, took certain isolated features of capitalist development and on this narrow basis erected theories which 'proved' that the building of revolutionary parties to lead the working class to the overthrow of capitalism was not on the immediate agenda, if it was on the agenda at all.

In opposition to this middle-class, anti-Marxist method, we always insisted upon an all-round analysis of capitalism, which took into account all its forms of development and related them to the deepening crisis of a system in its decline and death agony.

Only in this way were we able to prepare a movement which can now enter the new period of class struggle as a powerful and decisive force.

Stalinist betrayals

The first point we have to insist upon is that the capitalist economic 'revival' after 1945 was based not so much upon 'economic' as 'political' factors. It was only the conscious betrayals of Stalinism that allowed capitalism, particularly in France and Italy, to overcome the acute social crisis that followed the end of the war. Without Stalinism there would have been no post-war boom.

And if we are to understand the real nature of this period we must start not from the workers' apparent apathy—or rather large sections of the working class—but from its great strength. For it is this strength which has dominated all economic and political relations.

For in order to try and prevent a recurrence of the 1930s slump as well as to maintain its rule in the face of a powerful and revived working class, capitalism was forced to adopt new economic policies which involved the adoption of inflationary measures to stave off a crisis.

Agreement was eventually reached at the 1944 Bretton Woods conference to give the dollar a privileged position in the international monetary system. This meant that the provision of international credit necessary to revive the crisis-torn European economy, was made an American responsibility.

But while these arrangements, which also involved tying the value of all currencies to that of the dollar, provided the basis for a large

Philosophy and Political Economy

Part Four of a series by Peter Jeffries

inflow of capital into W Europe they could do nothing to overcome the basic contradictions of the system.

The role played by money in capitalist economy, at both an international and a national level is crucial. It is not merely a device to overcome the problems associated with barter.

On the contrary, only if the system can find an adequate commodity in which the surplus value embodied in commodities can be realized prior to the re-entry of capital into the circuit of accumulation, can it avoid being plunged into grave crisis.

The stability of 19th century capitalism was, in the monetary sphere, founded largely upon gold and the operation of the gold standard, along with the role of sterling and the City of London.

Crisis and decline

The attempt at Bretton Woods to replace the Gold Standard, which had collapsed with the crisis of the 1930s, could never reproduce the stability of the pre-1914 period. For although American capitalism had now replaced Britain as the leading economic power, it did so in a period when capitalism as a whole system was in acute crisis and decline.

The constant drive of American capital abroad—itself associated with the attempt to overcome the contradictions involved in the tendency for the rate of profit to fall—has brought with it a growing balance of payments crisis for America. This also caused currency disturbances in Europe and elsewhere, as well as growing political opposition from certain quarters, notably among the French capitalist class, to

American economic domination.

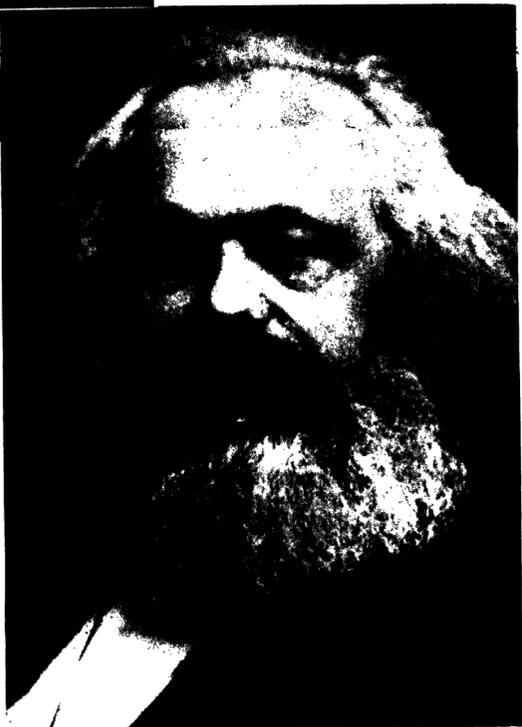
These currency disorders, themselves an indication of a fundamental disturbance in the system, began to assume importance from the early 1960s onwards.

It was then that the American payments gap began to grow at a rapid rate, the gold reserve began to fall particularly when considered against the growing volume of dollars circulating throughout Europe, the result of private and government investment.

The examination of inflation also leads to a consideration of the role of arms expenditures. Abandoning Marx in favour of Keynes, the state capitalist revisionists of the 'International Socialist' group explained that the increasing arms expenditures which occurred after the outbreak of the Korean War now played a role in permanently stabilizing capitalism.

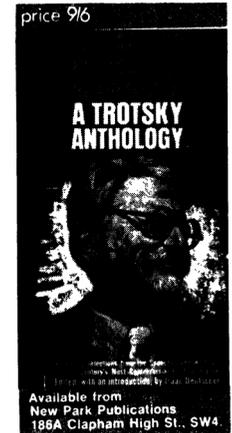
In a certain sense the manufacture of arms does play a role which is different from the production of 'normal' commodities. For with arms the 'realization problem' (that is the problem of actually realizing surplus value through the sale of commodities on the market) largely disappears, in that arms contracts are invariably provided by the state.

And there is no doubt that arms expenditure did play an



important role in the expansion of capitalism, particularly after 1950. But the matter does not end there.

For arms expenditure has certainly been one of the main factors stimulating the inflationary pressures at work in the capitalist economy over the last 20 years. More arms meant more taxes with which to finance them; increased taxation brought greater demands for wage increases which in turn meant further price increases.



is only the same as saying that the dollar is considerably overvalued in terms of the current American price level. Only a huge dollar devaluation or an equivalent increase in the gold price can restore the 'correct' relationship demanded by the law of value.

Within certain limits such an imbalance could be tolerated in an expanding system, particularly while confidence in the general performance of capitalism lasted.

But the last few years, especially since the November 1967 sterling devaluation, have seen a severe crisis of confidence among leading circles in the capitalist class. They are faced on the one hand by the prospect of monetary breakdown and on the other by a confident working class able to make considerable inroads into the available surplus value.

In this situation 30 billion or so dollars circulating in Europe, two-thirds of which are unbacked by American gold, become an increasingly volatile factor in the situation.

Only through the forcible destruction of the great majority of this paper money, along with a similar proportion of the increased paper share values built up during the boom, can the value of gold in the world monetary system be forced into line with the value of commodities.

Finally we can consider the nature of the technical changes which have occurred over the period.

In the eyes of the Pabloites, and particularly Mandel, the changes in industrial techniques over the last 30 years constitute a 'third industrial revolution' and have laid the basis for what they choose to call 'neo-capitalism'.

Complete rejection

As we have many times pointed out, this conception constitutes a complete rejection of Marxism and more particularly of Leninism.

Lenin insisted that imperialism marked the highest stage of capitalism, that at this stage all its progressive features were exhausted and that there could be no around development of man's struggle against nature without the establishment of socialism.

To talk about a new phase or stage of development (neo-capitalism) is to reject Lenin's economic analysis of imperialism and the political conclusions which flowed from it.

What, in fact, is the real role of the changes in production methods which occurred in many industries during and after the last war, together with the crop of new industries which also emerged in the period, many of them stemming directly from the war economy?

They were certainly important in attracting new capital which, with the assistance of the state, was then transferred from the old ring industries like railways, oil and textiles.

As such, they played their part in initiating the post-war boom. But they must also be examined from a different angle.

If we start off from the temporary and fative stability of capitalism any point in time, but from its absolute contradictions it is clear that all the technical changes of the post-war years, if from providing capitalism with a new lease of life and constituting a further development of the productive force in fact increasingly threaten these productive forces with destruction.

By speeding up even more the drive toward the centralization and concentration of capital they further heighten the contradiction between the increasingly socialized nature of production and its private appropriation and control.

But above all, these changes in technique and organization which have marred the last three decades, threaten the most revolutionary and vital component of the productive forces, the working class itself.

Not only does the use of atomic energy for its war preparations threaten the whole of humanity with destruction; the increased intensity of mechanization, in period of growing capitalist crisis, produces a social crisis of enormous proportions which cannot be contained within the confines of the capitalist economy.

These points should make it clear that it is impossible to grasp the real nature and depth of the forces now being generated by the present crisis and which are often low the immediate surface society.

These forces can only be understood by those who, as part of their struggle to defeat capitalism, are building the revolutionary party, study Marxism and in particular 'Capital'.

TV SATURDAY

BBC 1

9.35 a.m. Square two. 10.00-10.30 Si dice così. 12 noon Weather. 12.05 p.m. Laurel and Hardy. 12.25 Ed and Zed! 12.45 Grandstand. 12.50 Football preview. 1.10 Fight of the week. Cassius Clay v Jerry Quarry. 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 4.40 Racing from Haydock Park. 1.55, 2.20, 3.35 Rallycross. 2.55 International Rugby League. 1970 World Cup: Great Britain v New Zealand. 4.50 Results service. 5.20 Pink Panther show. 5.40 News and weather. 5.50 It's Saturday it must be Nimmo. 6.20 HIGH ADVENTURE. 'The Tall Man'. With Clark Gable, Jane Russell, Robert Ryan and Cameron Mitchell. A couple of gun-slugging brothers agree to help blaze a trail from Texas to Montana. 8.15 THE ROLF HARRIS SHOW. With guests Jerry Lewis, Mary Hopkin and Nanette. 9.05 BEN TRAVERS FARCES. 'She Follows Me About'. With Arthur Lowe. 9.55 NEWS and weather. 10.10 MATCH OF THE DAY. 11.10 GENERATIONS APART. 'Two Girls in Hampshire'. 11.50 Weather.

REGIONAL BBC

All regions as above except: Midlands, E Anglia, North, NW, NE, South, West: 11.52 News, weather. Wales: 12.05-12.35 News, 5.20-5.40, 10.30-11.10 Match of the day, 11.52 Weather. Scotland: 5.00-5.20 and 10.10-10.40 Sports reel. 10.40-11.10 Monty Python's flying circus. 11.52 News, weather. N Ireland: 5.05-5.15 Sports results and news. 5.15-5.40 On the boards. 11.10 Saturday sound. 11.35-11.50 Sports final. 11.52 News, weather.

BBC 2

3.00-4.20 p.m. Saturday cinema. 'Istanbul'. With Errol Flynn and Cornell Borchers. An adventurer returns to Turkey to recover some stolen diamonds and meets an old flame. 7.10 WESTMINSTER. 7.30 NEWS, SPORT and weather. 7.40 RUGBY SPECIAL. 1871-1971. RFU Centenary Year series. London Counties v Fiji. 8.15 CHRONICLE. 'Cracking the Stone Age Code'. Professor Alexander Thom claims to have discovered evidence of men of real scientific and mathematical genius living in Britain 4,000 years ago. 9.05 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM. The age of reason. 9.55 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN. 10.45 DISCO. 11.10 NEWS ON 2 and weather. 11.15 MIDNIGHT MOVIE. 'During One Night'. With Don Borisenko and Susan Hampshire. A young girl tries to sort out the emotional problems of an American pilot.

ITV

11.10 a.m. RAC road report. 11.15 Music room: 11.40 Toolbox. 12.05 p.m. Wind in the willows. 12.20 Stingray. 12.45 News from ITN. 12.50 World of sport. 12.55 On the ball. 1.20 They're off! 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00 Racing from Teesside. 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 Racing from Newmarket. 3.10 International Sports special. 'The Dewar Cup' from Aberavon. 3.55 Results, reports, news. 4.00 Wrestling from Bolton. 4.55 Results service. 5.10 Forest rangers. 5.40 Beverly hillbillies. 6.10 NEWS FROM ITN. 6.15 EV. Kenney Everett with guests the Bee Gees. 6.45 NO, THAT'S ME OVER HERE. Ronnie Corbett. 7.15 CROWTHER'S IN TOWN. Leslie Crowther. 8.00 HAWAII FIVE-O. 'And A Time To Die'. 9.00 FRAUD SQUAD. 'People Can Go Too Far'. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN. 10.10 THE FROST PROGRAMME. David Frost. 11.10 AQUARIUS. 'A Witch Guide to the Occult' and 'Festival on Tyne'. 11.55 CORRIDORS OF POWER.

REGIONAL ITV

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BBC 2

2.50-4.30 p.m. Rugby League. World Cup 1970: Australia v France. 7.00 NEWS REVIEW and weather. 7.25 RAY STEVENS SHOW. 8.15 THE WORLD ABOUT US. 'Kingdom of Coral'. The endless struggle for survival. 9.05 MUSIC ON 2. 10.05 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM. The age of reason. 10.50 OH IN COLOUR. Spike Milligan. 11.20 NEWS ON 2 and weather. 11.25 FILM NIGHT SPECIAL.

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Over the intervening 36 years since the dollar price of gold was established, prices in America have, on average, risen three fold; yet the price of gold, the money commodity, has remained constant.

On the other hand, thanks to the relatively stable techniques of gold production, the value of gold has probably remained virtually constant.

So the price of gold is grossly below its value; which

TV SATURDAY

BBC 1

9.35 a.m. Square two. 10.00-10.30 Si dice costi. 12 noon Weather. 12.05 p.m. Laurel and Hardy. 12.25 Ed and Zed. 12.45 Grandstand. 12.50 Football preview. 1.10 Fight of the week. Cassius Clay v Jerry Quarry. 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 4.40 Racing from Haydock Park. 1.55, 2.20, 3.35 Rallycross. 2.55 International Rugby League. 1970 World Cup: Great Britain v New Zealand. 4.50 Results service. 5.20 Pink Panther show. 5.40 News and weather. 5.50 If it's Saturday it must be Nimmo. 6.20 **MIG ADVENTURE**. 'The Tall Man'. With Clark Gable, Jane Russell, Robert Ryan and Cameron Mitchell. A couple of gunslinging brothers agree to help blaze a trail from Texas to Montana. 8.15 **THE ROLF HARRIS SHOW**. With guests Jerry Lewis, Mary Hopkin and Nanette. 9.05 **BEN TRAVERS FARCES**. 'She Follows Me About'. With Arthur Lowe. 9.55 **NEWS** and weather. 10.10 **MATCH OF THE DAY**. 11.10 **GENERATIONS APART**. 'Two Girls in Hampshire'. 11.50 **Weather**.

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BBC 2

3.00-4.20 p.m. Saturday cinema. 'Istanbul'. With Errol Flynn and Cornell Borchers. An adventurer returns to Turkey to recover some stolen diamonds and meets an old flame. 7.10 **WESTMINSTER**. 7.30 **NEWS, SPORT** and weather. 7.40 **RUGBY SPECIAL**. 1871-1971. RFU Centenary Year series. London Counties v Fiji. 8.15 **CHRONICLE**. 'Cracking the Stone Age Code'. Professor Alexander Thom claims to have discovered evidence of men of real scientific and mathematical genius living in Britain 4,000 years ago. 9.05 **THE ROADS TO FREEDOM**. The age of reason. 9.55 **ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN**. 10.45 **DISCO 2**. 11.10 **NEWS ON 2** and weather. 11.15 **MIDNIGHT MOVIE**. 'During One Night'. With Don Borisenko and Susan Hampshire. A young girl tries to sort out the emotional problems of an American pilot.

ITV

11.10 a.m. RAC road report. 11.15 Music room. 11.40 Toolbox. 12.05 p.m. Wind in the willows. 12.20 Stingray. 12.45 News from ITN. 12.50 World of sport. 12.55 On the ball. 1.20 They're off! 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00 Racing from Teesside. 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 Racing from Newmarket. 3.10 International Sports special. 'The Dewar Cup' from Aberavon. 3.55 Results, reports, news. 4.00 Wrestling from Bolton. 4.55 Results service. 5.10 Forest rangers. 5.40 Beverly hillbillies. 6.10 **NEWS ON 2**. 6.15 **EV**. Kenney Engel with guests the Bee Gees. 6.45 **NO, THAT'S ME OVER HERE**. Ronnie Corbett. 7.15 **CROWTHER'S IN TOWN**. Leslie Crowther. 8.00 **HAWAII FIVE-O**. 'And A Time To Die'. 9.00 **FRAUD SQUAD**. 'People Can Go Too Far'. 10.00 **NEWS AT TEN**. 10.10 **THE FROST PROGRAMME**. David Frost. 11.10 **AQUARIUS**. 'A Witch Guide to the Occult' and 'Festival-of-Tyne'. 11.55 **CORRIDORS OF POWER**.

REGIONAL ITV

CHANNEL: 12.45 London. 5.15 Shane. 11.45 Mr Piper. 12.15 Swimming. 12.05 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 Film: 'The Gunfight at Dodge City'. With Dennis Morgan. 8.35 Swimming. 9.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 Frost. WESTWARD. As Channel except:

SUNDAY

BBC 1

9.00 a.m. Nai zindagi-naya jeevan. 9.30 Know how. 10.00 Si dice costi. 10.30-11.30 Sunday Eucharist. 11.35 Men and materials. 12 noon Ask Zena Skinner. 12.25-12.50 Hardy heating International. 1.25-1.50 Farming. 1.55 Education programme. 2.20 Made in Britain. 2.29 News headlines. 2.30 Personal choice. Ludovic Kennedy asks was Iain Hay Gordon guilty? 3.00 Golden silents. 3.25 Asterix the Gaul. 3.55 Tom and Jerry. 3.45 Film for the family. 'Cheaper by the Dozen'. With Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain and Myrna Loy. 5.10 Here's Lucy. 5.35 Little Women. 6.00 **NEWS** and weather. 6.10 **MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE** asks The Question Why. 6.50 **SING A NEW SONG**. With Cliff Richard and The Settlers. 7.25 **DR FINLAY'S CASEBOOK**. 'Winter's Traces'. 8.15 **GARBO THE INCOMPARABLE**. 'Grand Hotel'. With Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Berry and Lionel Barrymore. A celebrated ballerina is depressed and ready to die because her audience no longer applauds her. 10.05 **NEWS** and weather. 10.15 **OMNIBUS**. 'It'll Be All Right on the Night'. A look at the regional theatre and its audience. 11.15 **AD LIB**. 11.45 **Weather**.

REGIONAL BBC

All regions as above except: Midlands, E Anglia, North, NW, NE, Cumberland and Westmorland, SW, South West. 11.47 Weather. Wales: 12.25-1.20 Farming in Wales. 2.30 Remember, remember. 3.20 9.55 Film: 'The Gunfight at Dodge City'. 4.20 The doctors. 5.05 Asterix the Gaul. 5.15-5.35 Transworld top team. N Ireland: 1.25-2.00 Farming. 11.47 News, weather.

BBC 2

2.50-4.30 p.m. Rugby League. World Cup 1970: Australia v France. 7.00 **NEWS REVIEW** and weather. 7.25 **RAY STEVENS SHOW**. 8.15 **THE WORLD ABOUT US**. 'Kingdom of Coral'. The endless struggle for survival. 9.05 **MUSIC ON 2**. 10.05 **THE ROADS TO FREEDOM**. The age of reason. 10.50 **OH IN COLOUR**. Spike Milligan. 11.20 **NEWS ON 2** and weather. 11.25 **FILM NIGHT SPECIAL**.

ITV

11.00 a.m. Morning service. 12.10 p.m. On reflection. Sir Brian Horrocks on Wellington. 12.35 Music room. 1.00 Toolbox. 1.25 Granny gets the point. 1.45 All our yesterdays. 2.15 University challenge. 2.45 Big match. 3.45 Randall and Hopkirk (deceased). 4.45 Golden shot. 5.35 Flaxton boys. 6.05 **NEWS FROM ITN**. 6.15 **SEVEN DAYS**. 7.00 **STARS ON SUNDAY**. 7.25 **PLEASE SIR!** 'The Honour of the School'. 7.55 **'THE SABOTEUR—CODE-NAME MORITURI'**. With Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner and Trevor Howard. Wartime story about a German pacifist working for British Intelligence. 10.00 **NEWS AT TEN**. 10.15 **A VISIT FROM A STRANGER**. With Honor Blackman and John Stride. 11.15 **THIS IS... TOM JONES**. 12.10 a.m. **CORRIDORS OF POWER**.

REGIONAL ITV

CHANNEL: 11.00-12.35 London. 2.15 Weather. 2.15 All kinds of music. 4.05 Cartoon time. 4.35 Date with Danton. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'Tiger Bay'. With John Mills, Hayley Mills and Horst Buchholz. 10.00 London. 10.15 This is... Tom Jones. 11.15 Swinburn. 11.52 night Epilogue, weather. WESTWARD. As Channel except: 12.35 London. 1.25 Swinburn. 1.45 Farm and country news. 3.10 Voyage to the bottom of the sea. 12.05 Faith for life. 12.10 Weather. SOUTHERN: 11.00-12.05 London. 12.07 Weather. 12.10 London. 1.30 Sara and Hopkirk. 1.45 London. 2.15 Farm progress. 2.45 Soccer. 3.40 All kinds of music. 4.35 News. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'Guadalquivir'. With Preston Foster, William Bend Sin. 9.30 Mating machine. 10.00 London. 11.15 Frost. 12.00 Weather. Action 70. HARLECH: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.50 University challenge. 2.15 Star soccer. 3.15 Matinee: 'Death Takes a Holiday'. With Fredric March. Death

8.30 No, that's me over here. 9.00 London. 10.10 News. 10.20 Name of the game. 11.45 Weather. Action 70. HARLECH: 12.15 Skippy. 12.45 London. 5.10 Robin Hood. 5.40 Wheel of fortune. 6.10 London. 6.15 Wheel of fortune. 6.45 London. 8.00 Saint. 9.00 London. 11.10 All kinds of music. 12.15 Weather.

HTV (Cymru/Wales) black and white service as above except: 7.15-8.00 Cadw relay. ANGLIA: 11.45 Swimming. 12.15 All our yesterdays. 12.45 London. 5.10 Wheel of fortune. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 'Witness to Murder'. With Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders and Gary Merrill. When a woman calls the police after seeing a murder, they can find no trace of evidence. 9.00 London. 11.10 Name of the game. 12.35 Reflection.

ATV MIDLANDS: 12.15 Joe 90. 12.45 London. 10 No, that's me over here. 5.40 Wheel of fortune. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 Horoscope. 7.04 Film: 'Port of Call'. With Pier Angeli, Phil Carey and Dennis Price. An American flyer returns to his Moroccan home to find his wife dead. 8.45 Abdul, the bulbul amber. 9.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 Frost, weather. ULSTER: 12.30 Wind in the willows. 12.45 London. 5.10 Flipper. 5.40 Sportscafe. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 Picture: 'The Secret Affair'. With Susan Hayward and Douglas. A glamorous publisher carefully plans to trap a Major General. 9.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 Frost.

YORKSHIRE: 11.30 Better living. 11.55 Toolbox. 12.20 Skippy, the bush kangaroo. 12.45 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 School for Scoundrels. With Ian Carmichael, Terry Thomas, Alastair Sim and Joan Greenwood. A natural born loser attends a college to discover 'How to win without actually cheating'. 9.00 London. 11.10 Human jungle. 12.05 Weather.

GRANADA: 11.25 On reflection. 11.30 London. 12.15 The greatest show on earth. 6.10 London. 6.15 Ghost and Mrs. Muir. 9.00 London. 8.00 FBI. 9.00 London. 10.10 Film: 'Love with the Proper Stranger'. With Steve McQueen and Natalie Wood. Romance in New York.

TYNE TEES: 11.45 Schoolboys swimming championships. 12.15 Joe 90. 12.45 London. 5.10 Bonanza. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 'The Pigeon'. With Sammy Davis Jr, Richard Malone, Pat Boone and Ricardo Montalban. Search for a diary whose contents mean life or death. 8.45 Cartoon. 9.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 On the house. 11.40 Love, American style.

SCOTTISH: 12.30 Wind in the willows. 12.45 London. 5.15 Voyage to the bottom of the sea. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 Film: 'Tarzan and the Mermaids'. With John Phillip Law and Mervyn Dineen. 9.00 London. 10.10 This is... Tom Jones. 11.10 Match report. 11.25 Late call. 11.30 Film: 'Dracula'. With Bela Lugosi.

GRAMPIAN: 12.30 Wind in the willows. 12.45 London. 5.15 Laredo. 6.10 London. 6.15 Crowther's in town. 7.00 No, that's me over here. 7.30 Film: 'A Place to Go'. With Bernard Lee and Mervyn Dineen. 9.00 London. 10.10 This is... Tom Jones. 11.05 Match report. 11.25 Unapproachable.

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Juan Carlos, son of HRH Don Juan of Borbon y Battenberg, Count of Barcelona and HRRH Dona Maria da las Mercedes de Borbon y Orleans, has been designated Franco's successor as head of state in the fascist regime in Spain.

He is the grandson (through his father, resident for years in Portugal) of the last king of Spain, Alfonso XIII, who withdrew from power in 1932 to make way for the military dictator Primo de Rivera.

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EAST & WEST

Europe REVIEW

Crisis in Yugoslavia

TITO'S RULING party in Yugoslavia, the 'League of Communists', is now rent by a crisis inflamed by the serious condition of the economy.

While, on the surface, much of the debate concerns the process of 'decentralization', whereby regional governments have taken over many of the tasks of economic control and considerable scope has been given to private and semi-private capital, the core of the matter is bureaucracy's need to attempt economic solutions by further attacks on workers' living standards.

There have been public warnings from leading trade union functionaries that this will make further strikes inevitable.



TITO

A national newspaper recently warned:

'Argue and do as you wish, comrades, but know that this winter we must have enough to eat and fuel to warm ourselves.'

The prices of bread and many other basic items have recently been raised sharply.

Despite the inflation, industrial production is stagnating and the backwardness of agriculture has been aggravated by a poor harvest.

The monetary system is moving out of control, with an 18 per

cent increase in note issue in the last year.

The balance of payments has considerably worsened over the last 18 months and the plan to make the dinar a convertible currency next year has been indefinitely postponed. The 1971-1975 economic plan cannot possibly be stated in January.

Symptoms of the bureaucracy's inability to plan the economy competently, and even to control their own members, are everywhere.

Vinko Hafna, Vice-President of the Slovenian Republic, has pointed out that

'The income of 85 per cent of the members of the League of Communists is above the average. The Party has become an aristocracy deaf to the calls of the workers.'

As well as privileges for Party members, speculation and sheer corruption are the increase.

Mijalko Todovich, a Serbian Party leader, haadmitted:

'The League of Communists is incapable of solving the problems that are posed. Its prisoners of pragmatism and day-to-day practice have become a lobbying-ground for particular interests.'

Neither Tito's recent visit to Paris in search of aid, nor his proposed reorganization of the Presidency, offer a way out of the impasse.

The pressure and difficulties of the Yugoslav economy, still backward and exposed to the crisis of overproduction and competition on the world market, cannot be handled by a bureaucratic apparatus intent on securing its own privileges.

The struggle of the working class in Yugoslavia and E Europe to take power on the hands of bureaucracy will take the form of a more severe reorganization of the W European workers' growing battles against capitalism.

Tories

MINERS taking time out for the next steps in their struggle conditions should take war House of Commons debate on

Keynote speeches from Tory Trade and Industry Minister John Davies and Shadow Power Minister Michael Foot cast Labour's Opposition front bench in the role of tactical advisers to the government in its plans for war on coal-industry workers. IT WAS of the utmost importance that leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers were held to their Tuesday night promise of co-operation with the National Coal Board, Davies stressed.

There should be 'a real increase in productivity'.

Coming from a shrewd ruling-class spokesman like Davies, this is of the utmost importance in the wake of a temporary retreat.

The only kind of 'real increase in productivity' understood by a former president of the statisti- cally minded Confederation of British Industry is a measurable one; more coal productivity less miners.

Davies openly complained that pay settlements which grossly outdistanced productivity were still being made.

Such a statement, coming so soon after Tuesday night's proposed settlement of the miners' pay claim, can only be inter-

Doing the

WHO ARE the sewage volunteers who, by unstinting effort, are holding back the tide of filth from Britain's pure and natu-

Through the press and television London councilors have paid tribute to the men who have kept the capital's sewage plants humming in a bid to save the fair Thames from pollution.

Little publicity has been given, however, to the generous pay-off they receive for their dirty work.

They are portrayed in the main as public spirited citizens motivated only by the highest principles of community interest.

Different light

A recent circular which fell into the hands of the National Union of Public Employees throws a different light on this murky matter.

Most of the amateurs are, report NUPE intelligence, white-collar members of the Greater London Council's public health and engineering departments.

In the unearched circular (No. 245) the following perks are listed to encourage this intrepid band.

These include £3 for every day or shift worked to be paid in a lump sum when the strike is over.

They get refreshments too; an 18s 6d allowance is made for the morning shift, 14s for the afternoon boys and 25s for the night workers.

Repression

THE POMPIDOU regime last week took an important step in intensifying the repression against the left wing in France.

Immediately after the vicious 20-month sentence passed on 'Proletarian Left' leader Alain Geismar in the Paris Court of State Security, a case was brought against Gilles Boulay (19) following a clash between demonstrators and police on the Boulevard St Germain in Paris' Latin Quarter on October 20.

He was accused in the ordinary criminal court under article 314 of the penal code.

This article was amended by a hastily-presented parliamentary Bill in June to provide for criminal proceedings against anyone who participates in a demonstration resulting in violence.

They can be used against pickets as was demonstrators. Since any act of violence, committed at a point in a demonstration, is sufficient to convict anyone participating in the demonstration they see a standing invitation to the use of police and ght-wing provocateurs.

They virily do away with the need for police to provide 'proof' of assault.

Prime responsibility for the passage of these laws must be laid at thodor of the Communist Par leadership, which procrastinated over the calling of any campaign against the Bill and refused to justify action in the trade union which see a standing invitation to the use of police and ght-wing provocateurs.

When Irfor Minister Marcellin insid in the National Assembly the need for his 'anti-smash' laws to deal with the 'ultra-s', Stalinist spokesmen even as far as to try to reassure that since many other repressive laws were already able, he had no need of new on.

French ostylists and their youth oztization, the AJS, insisted fr the start on the need for action to stop the laws and an end to the daily police acts against left-wing organizati.

More I more Communist Party mers, disgusted with the legal weapons are, are joininands with the comrades of AJS on this fundamental qion.

Royal blooding

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Juan Carlos of Spain (back, right) greets Mrs Pompidou in Paris on Monday.

EAST & WEST European REVIEW

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He was accused in the ordinary criminal court under article 314 of the penal code.

This article was amended by a hastily-presented parliamentary Bill June to provide for criminal proceedings against anyone who participates in a demonstration resulting in violence.

They face prison sentences of up to five years 'without prejudice to more severe penalties provided by the law'.

Though Boulay is only one of hundreds of young people arrested for political activity during the last few weeks, the case against him has an exceptional importance.

He was picked out of a group of about 50 demonstrators and made a scapegoat for 'crimes' which, under this law, need only be committed by other, unidentified, people.

These legal weapons are the envy of governments in 'democratic' capitalist states all over the world.

Tories out for their pound of flesh in the mines

MINERS taking time out this weekend to consider the next steps in their struggle for improved pay and conditions should take warning from Thursday's House of Commons debate on the coal industry.

Keynote speeches from Tory Trade and Industry Minister John Davies and Shadow Power Minister Michael Foot cast Labour's Opposition front bench in the role of tactical advisers to the government in its plans for a six-month guarantee of productivity in 1971 conceal a drive to introduce Measured-Day Work into those few pits the Tories will allow them to keep open, with further large-scale coalfield unemployment as the whip? If so, how are miners to meet this attack?

Does the Coal Board's request for a six-month guarantee of productivity in 1971 conceal a drive to introduce Measured-Day Work into those few pits the Tories will allow them to keep open, with further large-scale coalfield unemployment as the whip? If so, how are miners to meet this attack?

There should be a real increase in productivity? Shrewd

Coming from a shrewd ruling-class spokesman like Davies, this is no idle trumpeting in the wake of a temporary retreat.

The only kind of real increase in productivity understood by a former president of the statistically minded Confederation of British Industry is a measurable one; more coal productivity less miners.

Davies openly complained that pay settlements which grossly out-distanced productivity were still being made.

Such a statement, coming so soon after Tuesday night's vote on settlement of the miners' pay claim, can only be interpreted as a veiled warning that the Tories are coming for their pound of flesh in the pits... and soon!

Miners must ask themselves two questions.

Over and above

On the basis of these payments NUPE estimates that your average volunteer would receive at least £21 5s over and above his normal salary.

Now dirty money is a common payment in some council jobs, but it rarely amounts to more than a few coppers.

Maybe the GLC recognize that the kind of role these people are playing, which is just about the dirtiest on the market, needs payment in pieces of silver.

Different light

A recent circular which fell into the hands of the National Union of Public Employees throws a different light on this murky matter.

Most of the amateurs are report NUPE intelligence, white-collar members of the Greater London Council's public health and engineering departments.

They work despite instruction to the contrary from their own unions.

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These include £3 for every day or shift worked to be paid in a lump sum when the strike is over.

They get refreshments too; an 18s 6d allowance is made for the morning shift, 14s for the afternoon boys and 25s for the night workers.

Traveling costs are covered and, just in case they slip and fall into the mire, any damage to clothing is paid for—as are laundry bills.

In addition all grades are paid overtime—including staff in the higher salary ranges who do not

Help the Young Socialists make their GRAND XMAS BAZAARS a great success

If you are able to sew, knit, paint and can make goods for our bazaars. If you can give us jumble, gifts, tins of grocery. Please contact Young Socialists Bazaars, 186a Clapham High Street, London, SW4.

THE BAZAARS ARE AT:

LONDON	LEEDS
Saturday, November 28	Saturday, December 12
Plasht School (nr East Ham tube)	Corn Exchange Leeds
Doors open 12 noon	Doors open 12 noon

PUBLIC LECTURES Elements of Marxism

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

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

DAGENHAM	OXFORD
Monday November 2	Thursday November 5
Kay's Restaurant	Northgate Hall
271 Ilford Lane	Oxford
Ilford. 8 p.m.	8 p.m.

Lectures by M. BANDA (Editor of Workers Press)

ACTON	BLACKFRIARS
Thursday November 5	Monday November 2
Thursday November 12	Monday November 9
(Place to be arranged)	Friars Hall
Acton. 8 p.m.	Blackfriars Road
	SEL. 8 p.m.

Lectures by G. Healy and M. Banda

NEWCASTLE	Sunday, November 1
Hotspur Hotel	Sunday, November 15
Haymarket 7.30 p.m.	Sunday, November 29

Three lectures by C. SLAUGHTER (Central Committee of Socialist Labour League)

BIRMINGHAM	SHEFFIELD
Monday November 2	Sunday November 1
Monday November 9	Sunday November 15
Monday November 16	Sunday November 22
Digbeth Hall	Crooksmoor Vestry Hall
Birmingham. 7.30 p.m.	Crooksmoor Rd, Sheffield 6. 7.30 p.m.

Lecture by G. HEALY in Glasgow

LIVERPOOL	Sunday November 1
Wednesday November 4	Partick Burgh Hall
Wednesday November 11	(nr Merkleand St tube)
Wednesday November 25	7.30 p.m.

NEW PARK PUBLICATIONS

Send a self-addressed envelope for a free booklet to: 186a Clapham High St, SW4.

Union chiefs

FROM PAGE ONE

threatens to press them at the next stage of the York procedure—local conference.

Stewards believe that a large number of copies of this letter had by yesterday been angrily torn up and scattered to those of Cowley's four winds that were interested.

The letter outlined Leyland's proposals for a flat hourly pay-rate of around 18s 6d, guaranteed minimum annual earnings, with an annual review and guarantees of a full day's money for each day men are called to work.

Even this would mean a pay cut for many Morris workers, but the letter goes on to outline Leyland's speed-up plans: acceptance of work-measurement and method-study to police a high standard rate of production known as 100 BSI.

Show a n's letter — like Lowry's behind-the-scenes discussions with union leaders—illustrates very clearly a point insisted on repeatedly by Workers Press: the employers and their Tory friends at Westminster have feet of clay.

Significant

If Leyland's MDW plans are rolled back at Oxford, a significant victory will be won on behalf of workers all over the country.

Those revisionist gentfolk of the so-called 'International Socialism' group, who say that the working class cannot fight productivity deals and must resort to manoeuvres against the Tories' Industrial Relations Bill, will be given the lie.

British-Leyland is in a crisis, the sharp point of that crisis is in Oxford and it is there that the combine can and will be defeated.

It is in this way that the Tories—their anti-union laws, their attacks on the low-paid and the sick, their plans to decimate the nationalized industries and swell the dole queues—can be brought to account.

Clashes in the Crumlin Rd

Belfast shooting not an accident

BY A WORKERS PRESS CORRESPONDENT

ROYAL MARINE commandos shot a civilian in the leg in the Ardoyne area during rioting which hit Belfast on Thursday night.

The Army has admitted that the shot was not accidental, as reported originally.

'A further inquiry is being held and pending the outcome of this, it would be wrong to make any further statement in view of the possibility of disciplinary and other action,' said a spokesman.

Earlier security forces said the soldier's rifle had accidentally discharged as he and other troops were alighting

from an army vehicle which had just been heavily stoned on the Crumlin Rd.

Water cannon and CS gas were used against a crowd there and two bombs—one outside a police station—caused eight casualties.

The police station, at Greenisland, was hit by four pounds of gelignite thrown from a passing car.

The front door, porch and some furniture were severely damaged. One policeman was

TWO Tory MPs yesterday called for Bernadette Devlin to be expelled from the House of Commons.

Tom Iremonger (Ilford N) and Stanley McMaster (Belfast E) said in a Commons motion that the House should not condone violent breaches of the peace for political motives by an MP.

'Liberty and justice are nowhere so imperfectly maintained in the UK as to justify violent breaches of the peace, least of all by Hon members of this House who have sworn allegiance to the crown on taking their seats,' they said.

taken to hospital with ear damage, and three others were treated for shock.

Injuring

Another bomb exploded outside the Aer Lingus office in the centre of the N Ireland capital injuring four women passers-by.

Early yesterday morning, troops fired tear gas into a crowd of about 200 trying to break down army barricades on the Crumlin Rd.

Strike over convenor's sacking

MAINTENANCE workers at Batchelor's Sheffield food factory have struck in defence of their convenor who has been sacked for holding an 'unauthorized' meeting in a canteen during working hours.

The 100 men so far involved in the unofficial strike see the sacking as a provocation.

The convenor, Communist Party member Mr. Terry Devey, is on the AEF district committee.

Prescriptions up April 1

THE 4s prescription charge will be introduced on April 1, next year, announced Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Social Services. The revised dental, ophthalmic and appliance charges will be introduced on the same date, and cheap welfare milk abolished from April 4.

Sir Keith gave these dates in a written reply to Mr Roger White (C. Gravesend) yesterday.

WEATHER

CENTRAL and northern Scotland will have sunny periods and occasional showers.

S. Scotland, N. Ireland, N and W England and Wales will be cloudy with occasional rain and drizzle, occasionally moderate in W districts, where hill and coastal fog patches will occur.

The Midlands, E and central S. England will also start cloudy with some light rain or drizzle but it will become mainly dry with some bright or sunny intervals inland in the afternoon.

Temperatures near normal in Scotland, continuing warm or rather warm elsewhere.

Outlook for Sunday and Monday: Unsettled weather in N spreading to all areas later. Temperatures near or a little above normal.

Unions stepping up call for one-day strike against anti-union laws

THE TUC should be forced to call a nationwide stoppage against the Tory government's proposed anti-union laws, says a resolution passed by the New Malden 96NE branch of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering and Foundryworkers on Tuesday.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously, will be sent to the union's Kingston district committee and national executive.

It gives full support to the district committee decision to call for a one-day strike against the Tory legislation.

This strike should be part of a nationwide campaign, it adds.

'Only through the mobilization of the full strength of Britain's ten million trade unionists can the Tories be defeated.'

The national executive, it

says, should press for such action on the TUC General Council immediately.

Among those voting for the motion were Andy Wilson, Kingston district secretary.

THE MIDDLESBROUGH branch of the plumbers' union has called on the TUC to convene a conference to organize a one-day general strike on December 8 as part of a campaign of total opposition to the proposed Tory law.

SHEFFIELD Trades and Labour Council has called on the TUC to organize a general strike on December

8 against the anti-union laws.

Labour Party members on the Trades Council moved an amendment, later carried by a narrow majority, to delete the original call for strike action in Sheffield and to leave organization of industrial action in TUC hands.

Also in Sheffield, the AEF district committee has called on the union's national executive to organize strike action on December 8.

LIVERPOOL district committee of the AEF has decided to support a one-day token stoppage on December 8 and is calling a

meeting of shop stewards in the area to discuss organization.

ON THURSDAY West Brompton branch of ASLEF for London Transport passed the following motion:

'This branch realizes the Tories are out to cut the working class's living standards and destroy the rights of the trade unions.'

'After pushing back the dockers and the workers at GKN-Sankey and after the victimization of 600 men at Pilkington's, the employers and their government have decided to take on the working class.'

'This is the meaning of Barber's budget and Carr's anti-union proposals. We realize that the council workers are now out in front against the Tories.'

'We see that a massive mobilization is necessary to

defeat the Tories' anti-union proposals and force the Tories to resign.

'This branch gives full support to the council workers in their struggle for a decent wage.'

'2) Demands that the executive calls on the TUC to organize an emergency TUC conference immediately which will rally the entire labour movement against the anti-union proposals.'

'3) That the executive call a one-day strike on December 8 against the Tories' plans.'

'4) Pledges support to the ATUA conference on November 15 called in support of the victimized Pilkington men and against the Tories' anti-union plans and resolves to send three delegates.'

The motion was passed with one vote against.

Italy: No union unity

THE JOINT conference of the three major Italian trade unions to discuss the question of unity ended in Florence yesterday with purely token steps towards 'joint action'.

The Catholic (CISL) and Social Democratic (UIL) unions conceded only the establishment of 'common services'—principally a joint information bureau and research centre.

But the demand of the largest, Communist-led union

(CGIL) for 'inter-union organizations' was refused.

The Catholic and Social-Democratic heads of the other two unions insisted that the CGIL must achieve 'political autonomy' from the Communist Party.

Prospects held out by the CP of trade union unity which leaves aside the political questions facing the Italian working class is a dangerous trap.

Czechoslovakia

FROM PAGE ONE

together with a list of a proposed 'shadow cabinet' when one of the group, Mr Josef Trojan, was killed recently in a car accident.

It is undoubtedly the continued pressure from the working class, continuing despite the repressions and the occupation, which provokes the nervousness and divisions within the bureaucracy.

One reflection of this opposition is a typewritten manifesto now being circulated in Prague.

Expellees

Its authors call themselves 'The Socialist Movement of Czechoslovak Citizens' and include present and expelled CP members.

The manifesto calls the present regime one of 'bureaucratic socialism', which through its purges, is crippling science, destroying the economy and silencing culture.

'Tribune' jumps to defend revisionists

BY A WORKERS PRESS CORRESPONDENT

MR RICHARD CLEMENTS, editor of the weekly 'Tribune', has sallied forth as the defender of the state capitalist 'International Socialism' group.

He feels that they have been unfairly attacked by the Workers Press.

Writing under his pen-name Francis Flavius, Clements contrasts our attack on 'International Socialism's' policy with our call for united action against the Conservative government and its anti-union laws.

He takes the opportunity to portray the Socialist Labour League as a 'tiny group' obsessed only with other groups.

He does not want to recognize or explain how and why the SLL has a daily newspaper

campaigning to force the trade union and Labour leaders to fight the Tory government.

On the contrary he chooses this moment to turn his fire against Trotskyism.

Restricted

We attacked the 'International Socialism' group's policy (Workers Press, October 26) because its resolution restricted the campaign against anti-union laws to a protest, because it shielded the trade union leadership from any demand that they must fight, and because it accepted in advance that the Bill would go through.

We pointed out that behind this political impotence lay a complete underestimation of the deep crisis forcing the Tories on to the attack.

It is perfectly clear that our fight for unity, and to force the union leaders to fight, involves a political struggle against tendencies whose 'left' talk obstructs such unity.

When we talk about fighting to overcome obstacles to unity, we mean fighting to combat such ideas.

Clements defends 'IS' because he shares their political position and opposes our policy.

He avoids saying this and pretends it is a matter of our 'institutional' obsessions.

'Repeal'

For example, 'Tribune' on October 23 said editorially:

'The first and most important point which should be made by Labour's Shadow Cabinet on industrial affairs is that should the Tories manage to get their new Bill on the Statute Book, the next Labour government will repeal it.'

All 'Tribune' can add to this proposal is to echo the miserable TUC 'campaign' to 'inform' public opinion about how bad the Bill is, presenting us with the headline, 'TUC moves into top gear for the campaign against gear'.

When Clements defends 'IS' he is defending his own subservience to TUC capitulations and the Wilson leadership.

In order to get across his attack on the Workers Press, he quotes Cliff Slaughter's attack, as follows:

'In fact this resolution (from International Socialism) is an opportunist surrender to all those bureaucratic forces in the trade unions who are holding back the working class and collaborating with the Tories.'

Evasion

Clements objects to the word 'collaborating' and says how can you have unity with those who collaborate with the class enemy.

Why the evasion, Mr Clements? In your supposed 'left Labour' stance, do you not then consider that Feather and the TUC General Council, together with Wilson and the Labour Cabinet, collaborated with the ruling class and the Tories on 'industrial relations and anti-union laws'?

Why then was it necessary to fight them to get the Castle draft Bill withdrawn in 1967?

Clements thinks he can get round this by pretending that our remarks about collaboration were directed not at the union leaders but directly at the state capitalists. This distortion is carried out only to allow Clements to dodge the question himself.

For these middle-class groups it is more important to distort an attack the Workers Press and its policy of making the union leaders fight for the unity of the mass movement, than to take up the fight against the Tories and their agents in the Labour movement.

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

CONFERENCES

Support Pilkington glassworkers and their right to strike!

Defeat the proposed Tory anti-union laws

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8

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

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

SHEFFIELD: Crooksmoor Vestry Hall, Crooksmoor Road, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

GLASGOW: Partickburgh Lesser Hall, near Merkland Street underground, 7.30 p.m.

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

Speakers will be from the Pilkington Rank and File Committee

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LATE NEWS

MORE SACKINGS
(See page one)

In PEEBLESHIRE, Scotland—with unemployment well above the national average—200 workers are to lose their jobs next month.

They work at the Innerleithen Mills of the Ballantyne Spinning Company, part of the Joseph Dawson group. The factory is to close next month.

POWER SHOCK

More than 1,300,000 households in Scotland will soon be faced with higher electricity bills.

The South of Scotland Electricity Board said yesterday that it would be 'impossible' for them to absorb the 16 per cent jump in the price of general purpose coal which has been approved by the government. The bulk of the rise would have to be passed on to customers.

BRISTOL STRIKE ENDANGERED

The strike of Bristol University's manual staff has been endangered by the agreement of their union—the T&GWU—that students can enter premises not normally opened by union members—in fact most of the main buildings.

The 400 workers involved—cleaners, porters, and kitchen staff—are striking for a claim parallel to the councilmen.

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Strike over convenor's sacking

MAINTENANCE workers at Batchelor's Sheffield food factory have struck in defence of their convenor who has been sacked for holding an 'unauthorized' meeting in a canteen during working hours.

The 100 men so far involved in the unofficial strike see the sacking as a provocation.

The convenor, Communist Party member Mr. Terry Devey, is on the AEF district committee.

Prescriptions up April 1

THE 4s prescription charge will be introduced on April 1, next year, announced Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Social Services. The revised dental, ophthalmic and appliance charges will be introduced on the same date, and cheap welfare milk abolished from April 4.

Sir Keith gave these dates in a written reply to Mr Roger White (C. Gravesend) yesterday.

WEATHER

CENTRAL and northern Scotland will have sunny periods and occasional showers.

S. Scotland, N. Ireland, N and W England and Wales will be cloudy with occasional rain and drizzle, occasionally moderate in W districts, where hill and coastal fog patches will occur.

The Midlands, E and central S. England will also start cloudy with some light rain or drizzle but it will become mainly dry with some bright or sunny intervals inland in the afternoon.

Temperatures near normal in Scotland, continuing warm or rather warm elsewhere.

Outlook for Sunday and Monday: Unsettled weather in N spreading to all areas later. Temperatures near or a little above normal.

Three Basques jailed in Spain

A MILITARY court in Burgos, Spain, yesterday sentenced three Basque nationalists to jail terms on charges of aiding subversion.

Angel Isasa was sentenced to six years for delivering and possessing arms.

His trial ended behind closed doors after he began speaking in Basque.

Tomas Arizabal and Portulino Zapirain received two years each.

All three were acquitted of military rebellion—the standard capital charge faced by Basque nationalists since military courts were given the task of stamping out the stubborn Basque separatist movement.

Police in Cuidad Real, South of Madrid, claimed

ADVANCE NOTICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 19 11 a.m.

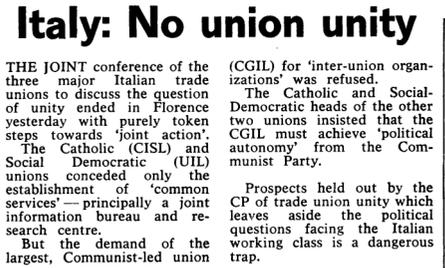
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Youngsocialists and All Trades Unions Alliance

GREENATIONAL RAL AGAINST 'YISM

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'School milk and meals are staple diet'

BY A CORRESPONDENT

A TEAM of experts is to investigate the effects in poorer parts of Britain's 'big cities' of the ending of free school milk and the raising of school meals prices.

The panel, of 50 primary school heads and ten medical officers, will see whether or not the cuts and higher prices affect the health and learning ability of young children.

It has been set up by the Cambridge-based Advisory Centre for Education, and will report periodically in the Centre's journal, 'Where?'

Centre Director Mr Brian Jackson said:

'Consistent evidence has accumulated over recent years that many children in down-town areas are sent to school with little or no breakfast.

'School milk and school dinners are the staple of their lives.'

'On the known facts, it looks likely that these children will be more hungry and less likely to benefit from their lessons.'

Mr Jackson added:

'It seems a mockery introducing new mathematics and French at seven to children coming to school under-nourished.'

The General Motors strike

Nixon

FROM PAGE ONE

Vietnam war is firmly under 'Trotskyist' control.

The US government also plans to publish a blacklist of 65 alleged 'radical campus speakers' despite a Federal Judge's ruling that publication would violate their constitutional rights.

An appeal against Judge Howard Gesell's injunction barring publication is being prepared by Nixon's Solicitor-General.

The witch-hunt is building up against a background of rising unemployment and sharp strike battles over wages.

Drug deaths rise among Vietnam GIs

SENATOR THOMAS J. DODD, chairman of a sub-committee which has been investigating the use of drugs by American soldiers, says deaths from overdoses of heroin and other hard narcotics have sky-rocketed recently in Vietnam.

His remarks underline the catastrophic fall in morale in the S forces as the Vietnam war rages on and opposition grow

Th Connecticut Democrat, chairman of the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, said:

NLF victories in Cambodia

NATIONAL Liberation forces attacked a Cambodian Navy transporter on the Mekong River killing 13 soldiers of the puppet Lon Nol government and wounding 30, a High Command spokesman in Phnom Penh admitted yesterday.

The vessel, carrying some 200 Cambodian troops returning from training in S Vietnam, was attacked seven miles East of the capital.

Liberation forces also mounded a four-hour attack on government troops at Phnom Prey hieu, about 18 miles West of Phnom Penh.

But the High Command refused to give details of casualties.

It was the third consecutive night that on the town. The guerrillas finally retired after air strikes were called in to support the defenders.

Powerful heroin

'In the last few months, S Vietnam has been flooded with the most powerful heroin ever to come to the attention of the committee.'

'Army tests conducted at the request of the committee staff in Asia indicate that it is in the 95-100 per cent pure range.'

Senator Dodd made the charges in a statement announcing he will interrupt his election campaign schedule to hold hearings on the drug situation in Hartford, Connecticut.

Boredom

Senator Dodd said: 'A combination of decreased enemy combat activity, the resultant boredom and the lack of free time activities, has turned more and more American troops to drugs.'

Deaths from overdoses of heroin and other hard narcotics have skyrocketed in recent months. But the authorities seem to be indifferent and unconcerned.'

Senator Dodd said that one Air Force hospital alone recorded 53 overdose admissions in September, which resulted in seven deaths. There were a total of 41 reported overdose deaths in August and September and there were 35 deaths during the first 18 days of October.

Worsening

Senator Dodd asserted: 'Indications are that the situation is worsening and that our cities will be deluged in the coming months with returning addicted servicemen.'

He said he planned to forward his findings to the White House with a request that action be taken immediately to prevent more troops from falling victim to dope peddlers.

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE MEETINGS

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

ACTON: Monday November 2, 8 p.m. Acton Co-op Hall, Acton High St.

BRISTOL: Wednesday, November 4, 8 p.m. Old England public house, Gloucester Road. 'The council strike and the Tories offensive'.

HULL: Wednesday, November 4, 7.30 p.m. Co-op Institute Hall, Room 1, Kingston Square, Admision 1s.

E LONDON: Wednesday, November 11, 8 p.m. Festival Inn, Kerby St (near Christ St Market), E14.