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BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

A CONTRACT to kill Norman Scott, homosexual accuser of Jeremy Thorpe, was hatched out by leading Liberals, police have been told.

A new inquiry has been ordered by the Director of Public Prosecutions following fresh revelations by hired killer Andrew Newton.

Newton is now out of prison after being jailed for two years for possessing a gun with intent to endanger life.

It was at his trial in Exeter last year that Scott shouted: 'I am being hounded by people just because of my sexual relationship with Jeremy Thorpe.'

Newton told the court he shot Scott's dog and put the gun to Scott's head to stop Scott blackmailing him.

In a new statement, Newton reveals: 'The blackmail story was a lie — a concoction. I was paid to kill Scott. It was a contract to murder. I had never met Scott before in my life.'

'But we were only able to deal with the matter as a shooting incident,' he said mysteriously.

'We never did get into the background,' he added.

On whose instructions were the original police inquiries curtailed?

Concealed in the Thorpe saga may be even bigger scandals than the £5,000 contract to kill Scott.

The then Prime Minister Harold Wilson went out of his way to dismiss the Liberal

leader's troubles as the inventions of a malicious South African secret service propaganda campaign.

A BBC documentary film, which investigated and found Wilson's cover-up to be without any foundation, has mysteriously never been shown.

Newton has confessed to newspapers and solicitors the names of 'a prominent Liberal supporter' and others who came to him with the murder plot.

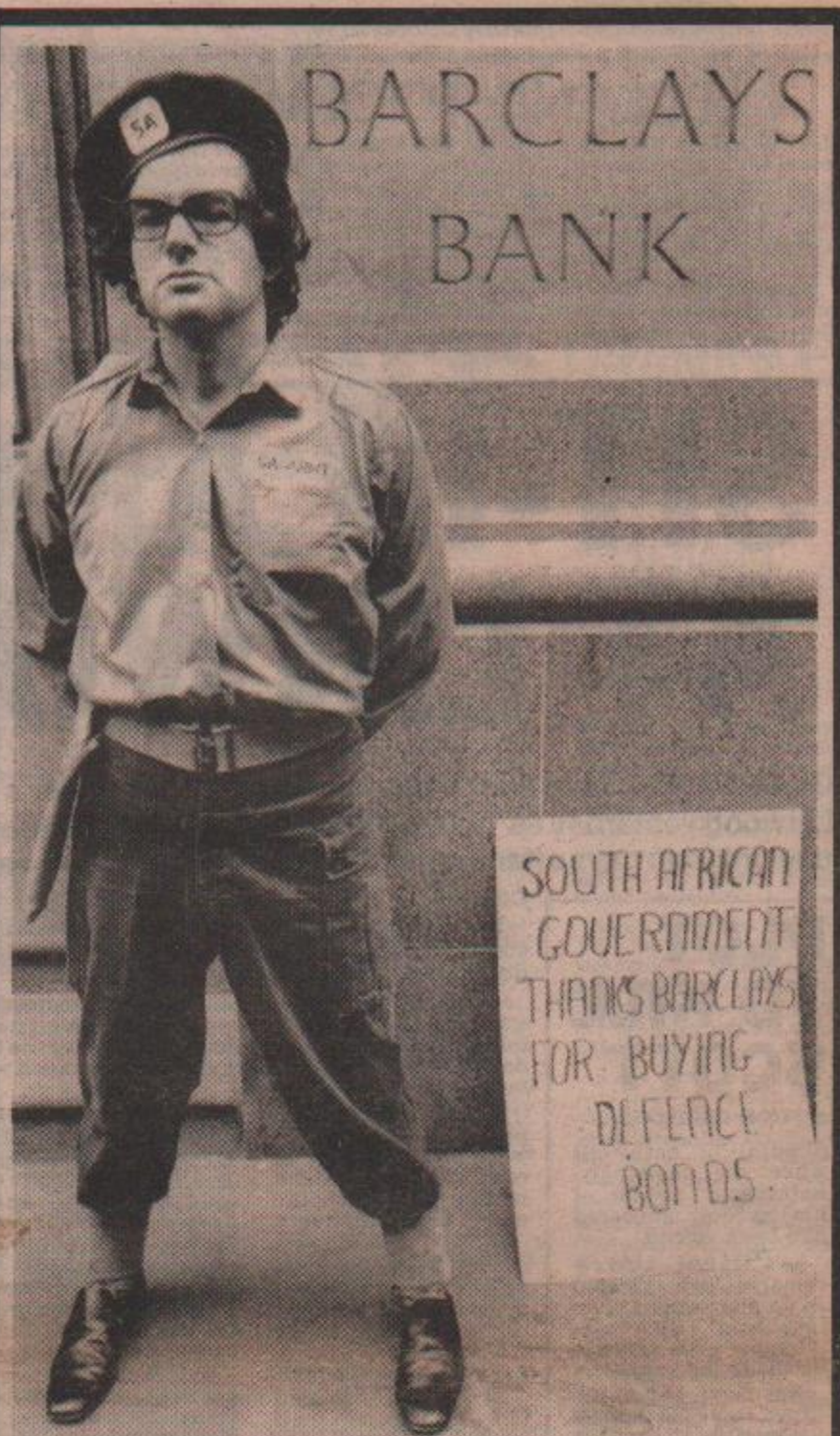
Despite Thorpe's

denial of Scott's accusations, leading Liberals Peter Bessell, ex-MP, and David Holmes, a banker ex-treasurer, admitted last year paying Scott regular 'weekly retainers' and £2,500 for letters from Thorpe which included the words 'I miss you' and 'Yours affectionately, Jeremy'.

The London 'Evening News' added last night:

'Against this background, a tiny group of Liberals, it is claimed had been present on a

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ARRESTS IN SOUTH AFRICA BANK PROTEST

A PROTEST outside the South African Embassy in Trafalgar Square, London, ended in arrests yesterday. Two demonstrators aping members of the South African army were taken away by police and charged with obstruction. Another man who attacked the demonstrators was charged with threatening behaviour.

Earlier, the protesters wearing mock military uniforms stood guard outside Barclays Bank headquarters in the City of London.

leaflets denouncing Barclays for allowing its South African subsidiary, Barclays National, to buy war bonds which finance the Vorster regime's repression of the black majority.

The National Union of Students yesterday called upon all students to take action against companies with South African interests, by boycotts and picketing, and upon college authorities to sell such investments as they had in companies profiting from apartheid.

Other members of the End Loans ● SEE South African news — page to South Africa group handed out 6

Inquiry

Yesterday's announcement of a new inquiry confirms that the authorities never believed Newton's original blackmail excuse but deliberately prevented any further investigation.

The man in charge of the new inquiries, Chief Supt. Michael Challes, of Bristol, was on the original case.

'I was never really convinced that Newton's explanation was the true one,' he admitted this week, 'while we found that what Scott told us was basically true.'

Baader shot in back of neck



ANDREAS BAADER

ANDREAS BAADER was shot through the back of his neck, a post mortem has revealed.

The bullet went into the nape of the neck and exited through his forehead — an unusual, if not impossible position for someone who is supposed to have committed suicide on Tuesday morning.

Baader had also told a defence lawyer last month he feared he would be killed by the West German authorities if the kidnappers of

businessman Hans-Martin Schleyer tried to barter for the freedom of imprisoned guerrillas.

Baader, murdered on Tuesday morning along with Jan-Carl Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin, voiced his suspicions as long ago as September 6, the day after Schleyer was seized, according to Ensslin's lawyer Otto Schily.

Schily told a crowded Press conference in Bonn that Ensslin had told him she would be murdered in

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the same way as Ulrike Meinhof, who was hanged in her cell in May 1976.

Ensslin had also said that if she were found dead and the authorities claimed suicide, he could take it that she had been murdered.

Schily also said the West German authorities had refused defence counsel requests to talk to Irmgard Moeller, a fourth member of the group who is alleged to have tried to kill herself

with a breadknife. Moeller is not in a critical condition.

Significantly, although evidence was given at the post-mortem that Raspe had been killed with a Heckler-Koch 9mm bore gun, no evidence could be offered as to the type of weapon which was used on Baader.

This would indicate that no gun was found in the cell when Baader's body was 'discovered'.

Schily demanded a neutral inquiry into the deaths, independent of

the West German authorities. He said the three dead people had been completely in the hands of the authorities and no outside person had any control over what happened to them.

In particular, there was no official explanation of any kind as to how Baader and Raspe obtained guns and kept them undiscovered in 'the best-guarded and best-controlled jail in the whole of West Germany'.

MULHOUSE, France — The body of kidnapped West German industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer was found last night in the boot of a car parked in this city in western France.

LEYLAND TOOLMEN DELAY ACTION

LEYLAND'S 3,000 tool-room workers yesterday called off their threatened strike which was due to begin on October 28.

After a four-hour meeting of the unofficial toolroom negotiating committee their

leader, Roy Fraser, said they had decided to postpone strike action.

The final decision, he said, would have to wait until after the company ballot of the entire 100,000 workforce on the bosses' demands for centralised wage bargaining.

Fraser said: 'It is very necessary to get the record straight before we can involve our members in industrial action.'

The committee, he said, had also decided to recommend the toolmen to vote against the company's plans in the bal-

lot.

Fraser added: 'But we will go back to our membership following the ballot, with a view to our re-affirming our determination to obtain a place at the negotiating table on behalf of the skilled people we represent.'



Roy Fraser

Miller's lavish bill

THE SUICIDE property tycoon Sir Eric Miller ran up a mammoth £100,000 bill entertaining his political and business friends according to a hotel company.

The lavish wine-and-dine sessions took place at the exclusive Churchill Hotel, London, according to Loew Inc.

SIT-IN ANGER AT LINWOOD

FROM CHRIS CORRIGAN

GLASGOW — Shop floor anger boiled over at Chrysler's in Linwood yesterday as 10,000 workers were laid off without pay only two days after the firm launched its new Sunbeam car.

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handful of occasions when the seemingly-outrageous notion of having Scott murdered had been voiced.

'At first these remarks were treated as an aberrational fantasy and immediate attempts were made to dissuade the speaker.'

But Scott began telling people he feared for his life as early as 1974.

A year later, and six months before the shooting, Scott's solicitor, Jeremy Ferguson of Bideford, wrote to him:

'I do think you are in very real danger of being badly hurt by some person who wishes to prevent your story from being published. My advice to you is to leave the country ...'

It was after Bessell admitted that a statement he made — accusing Scott of being a 'sick and vicious black-mailer' — was nothing but a pack of lies issued 'reluctantly' to discredit Scott and shield the Liberals, that Thorpe resigned as leader.

It was in his letter to Bessell after the ex-EMP's retraction that Thorpe made the remark:

'The Press are still being bloody and trying to destroy me. Harold (Wilson) on the other hand is being quite superb.'

Concerning recent attempts to confirm the murder plot, a Cardiff businessman David Miller has told the London 'Evening Standard' that although Newton could not prove the conspiracy story, he (Miller) could.

But Miller added: 'I would never talk. If they can hire Andrew (Newton) to kill a man, they can hire someone to kill me ... and I'm sure they would.'

Sit-ins began in sections of the factory. Shop stewards were still on the premises last night demanding the workforce be recalled.

'Stewards throughout the plant are extremely irate,' transport union convenor Jimmy Livingstone told News Line. All 7,500 hourly-paid workers on the day-shift were 'taken off the clock' before noon yesterday.

Nearly 3,000 on the previous night shift were ordered home at midnight, but remained in the plant until the end of the shift.

Both lay-offs followed disputes provoked when management tried to force through changes in working practices without union consent.

Livingstone claimed the company had breached procedure wholesale.

An AUEW night-shift steward commented: 'We're back to the days of early 1976 when Chrysler US bosses were over here waving the big stick.'

'At that time they wanted to break down the pay grade system so we'd all be at each other's throats. Now they are trying something else,' he said.

He said workers were determined to defend their right to agree to changes before their introduction — otherwise the company could

attack working conditions at will.

The new speed-up drive at Linwood — where both the Sunbeam and the Avenger are made — follows recent propaganda in the Scottish Tory Press attacking the workforce for not reaching high productivity targets.

But workers were pointing out yesterday that because of mechanical problems on the assembly tracks, speed-up could not be achieved anyway.

Chrysler claimed that the day-shift mass lay-off was caused by the refusal of four inspectors, members of the T&GWU, to do different work.

But stewards insisted that hundreds of workers were actually involved.

• THE CHRYSLER assembly factory in Coventry resumed output of the Alpine model yesterday with the return to work of 32 material handlers

Beigin here next month



Beigin

THE GODFATHER of old and modern terrorism, Israeli premier Menachem Beigin, is due to arrive in London as Callaghan's guest on a three-day visit on November 20.

The announcement issued yesterday from 10 Downing Street provoked immediate criticism because of Beigin's past.

Beigin led the Irgun Zvai Leumi gang which was the main terror organisation under the British mandate in Palestine.

It was the Irgun under Beigin's leadership that massacred 250 old people, women and children in the Arab village of Deir Yassin in 1948.

The Irgun carried out systematic terrorist attacks including the murder of Lord Moyne, and the blowing up of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem on July 22, 1946 in which 91 British, Jewish and Arab people were killed.

Beigin's visit closely follows that of Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Labour MP David Watkins, chairman of the Labour Party's Middle East Council, commented: 'It is extremely regrettable that a man with a war criminal background such as Beigin should have been allowed into Britain without greater consideration.'

As Callaghan's guest, security will be especially strict on Beigin's trip because of the prospect of demonstrations.

Former Labour Minister Christopher Mayhew, president of the Parliamentary Association for Euro-Arab Co-operation described the invitation as a blow to peaceful settlement efforts.

Mayhew reiterated: 'The government cannot always avoid doing business with terrorists and ex-terrorists. But to invite Beigin as an official guest to this country is a serious error of judgement.'

'Beigin has shown no remorse for the past. The invitation is a triumph for the hard-liners in Israel.'

Buying power slumps

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

REAL purchasing power slumped dramatically under Phase Two, government figures showed yesterday.

The average rise in earnings according to the Department of Employment was 8 per cent between August 1976 and August this year.

Over the same period prices rocketed by 16.5 per cent meaning workers' living standards fell by around 8.5 per cent due to the government's pay curbs.

But the government claim that the wage policy was an all-round sacrifice was exploded yesterday by a survey

that showed wealthy executives dodged Phase Two.

A survey of management salaries published by Inbucon/AIC — a salary research unit — showed that the average yearly rise for executives was £605, while under Phase Two the maximum should have been £208.

The £605 average rise does not include other perks like better cars, better free houses and fatter expense allowances.

ACAS STAY OUT OF BOC

THE Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (ACAS) is not intervening 'at this stage' in the British Oxygen strike, which is affecting several major shipbuilding yards.

The ACAS announcement follows the news that 1,000 men have been sent home from Swan Hunter yards in North Shields because of a shortage of industrial gases.

£4,000 Monthly Appeal Fund

£666.20 in so far

October Fund far behind

THE political murders being carried out by the international ruling class must put us on the alert. The reactionary Callaghan clique are the advisers to the assassins.

Their murderous tactics reveal not their strength but their weakness in the face of the drive forward of workers against the effects of the capitalist slump.

The struggle to remove this government is headed by News Line. Every day that passes demonstrates the vital role of a revolutionary

daily paper, not only here in Britain, but in every country.

Our monthly fund is the life-blood of our paper. We cannot do without it. And we are far behind. We need your donations to flood in each day from now until the end of October to complete the £4,000 fund on time.

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WHAT WE THINK

THE REAL ASSASSINS

THE murder of Andreas Baader, Jan-Carle Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin proves that the real assassin at large today is not this or that individual 'terrorist' but the capitalist state.

It is the state — through its prisons and bodies of armed men — which incarcerates its political opponents, subjects them to inhuman 'sensory deprivation' and finally kills them in lonely cells at dead of night.

The Workers Revolutionary Party has always rejected the method of individual terrorism, which substitutes acts of violence by isolated groups of men and women for the struggle to build a revolutionary leadership of the working class.

But the violence of the Baader-Meinhof group was as nothing compared to the violence of American imperialism in Vietnam, against which they fought, compared to the

violence of the police state in West Germany, and compared to the violence of the British state in the north of Ireland.

The real violence, as always, comes from imperialism.

And British Lib-Lab Prime Minister James Callaghan is now clearly seen to be at the centre of the reactionary capitalist repressive apparatus in western Europe.

Callaghan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt are leading figures in the Second International of 'socialist' parties, which is now the open instrument of repression and murder in Europe and the Middle East.

The Mogadishu raid on the hi-jacked Lufthansa airliner was directed by two British SAS men, sent there on the personal order of Callaghan.

The SAS is a specially-trained squad of assassins, which was used first in Aden and Cyprus, and is now active in the north of Ireland.

The 'stun-bombs' used in the attack were British weapons, developed and perfected by the SAS as part of the civil-war preparations of the British ruling class.

Schmidt did not make a single move in the whole affair without personal consultation with Callaghan, and the attack itself was only launched after top-level talks in London last Friday between West German and British military and intelligence chiefs.

Schmidt also received messages of support for any steps he chose to take from the reactionary Stalinist bureaucracies in East Germany and the Soviet Union.

From start to finish, the West German authorities were not concerned

with the lives of the 86 airline hostages.

Their sole aim was to panic the middle class in particular and create an atmosphere favourable to the murder of Baader, Raspe and Ensslin.

Their purpose is to make political murder by the state 'acceptable'. There is not one jot of difference between the politics of Helmut Schmidt and the politics of James Callaghan.

The shadow of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, murdered at the instigation of the German Social Democrats in 1919 now hangs over the governments of both Schmidt and Callaghan.

Assassination of political opponents is a desperate method used by a decadent ruling class in the death agony of capitalism.

It will not be confined to West Germany.

RAIL CLAIM THROWN OUT

BRITISH RAIL yesterday rejected a claim by the train drivers' union ASLEF for a doubling of their unsocial hours payments.

Dick Wilcox, British Rail's chief industrial relations officer, turned the claim down on the grounds that it would breach Phase Two and cost British Rail an estimated £26m a year.

At present, the drivers have unsocial hours payments ranging from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of wages.

Don Pullen, assistant general secretary of ASLEF, said that in the docks and certain other industries unsocial hours were being paid for at 30 per cent.

British Rail told the union that it would discuss the demand at a specially convened meeting of the Railway Staff Joint Council.

Doctor casts doubts on design

GRIM NUCLEAR ACCIDENT THREAT

WINDSCALE and the proposed reprocessing plant in particular had an accident potential far greater than that suggested by British Nuclear Fuels, the inquiry heard yesterday — the final day of evidence at the Whitehaven hearings.

Dr Gordon Thompson, on behalf of the Political Ecology Research Group, added that there was a need for a thorough and open safety study. Developments should not proceed until it had been completed and its results given wide discussion.

Earlier Dr Thompson had complained that they had heard a considerable number of bland and unsupported assertions that all was well — but they had heard relatively few facts.

As for the rest of the detailed information which could have been included in an open and thorough safety

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report, very little had been provided.

Pressure

'It can only be hoped that following prolonged pressure by objectors further information will

become available before the end of the inquiry,' he said.

George Bartlett, for BNFL, suggested that it was not possible to carry out the safety analysis which Dr Thompson wanted until the plant had been designed.

Dr Thompson said: 'To do it fully, I would

agree. But one can carry out a useful safety study on the design concepts.'

Agreed

During cross-examination by Michael Rich for Cumbria County Council, Dr Thompson agreed it

would be possible to build a reprocessing plant to acceptable safety standards, but said it would still have to pass the test of public acceptability.

Cross-examined by Dr Kitty Little, Dr Thompson said he had worked for the Libyan government. Dr Little then returned to the question of BNFL's commercial confidentiality, and said the information which Dr Thompson was seeking was the sort of detail that a country with inadequate design or no design would appreciate.

Dr Thompson replied: 'I have said that commercial secrecy can be maintained but it is a national question rather than a commercial one.'

Adjourned

The inquiry now stands adjourned until Monday when the major parties will submit their final speeches of summing up.

This is expected to take two weeks and the inspector's report is likely to be submitted to Energy Secretary Anthony Wedgwood Benn before Christmas.

Benn's decision on whether or not to allow BNFL to build a £600m oxide reprocessing plant will coincide with the publication of the report — probably in early March.

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URANIUM REVOLT DOWN UNDER

SYDNEY — Troops may soon be turned against Australian dockers who are refusing to handle uranium shipments, and who are mounting massive, nationwide protests against the nuclear trade at the weekend.

Organisers said up to 100,000 people were expected to demonstrate against the government's lifting of a four-year ban on uranium mining and export.

The future of Australia's 20-per-cent share of the western world's uranium reserves has become a major political issue here and overseas, where it plays an important part in the nuclear energy programmes of countries such as West Germany and Japan.

Dock workers in Sydney, Brisbane, Darwin and Adelaide voted at meetings yesterday not to load uranium shipments because Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's government has refused to hold a referendum on the issue.

They also decided that from November 15 they would not handle mining equipment needed for development of the uranium reserves in isolated parts of Arnhem Land in Australia's far north.

The workers' action followed a decision by the 2 million-strong Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) in September to threaten industrial action to stop development and export of uranium if the government did not agree to a referendum.

Prentice meets new Tory friend...

REG PRENTICE, former Labour Cabinet Minister who joined the Tory Party recently, has a chat with one of his new friends, Tory MP Patrick Cormack yesterday. Prentice was the lunch-time guest speaker at a conference on discrimination in employment organised by the Federation of Personnel Services.

Vicious Tory plan for youth

SPECIAL PRISONS and special police squads for youth were promised yesterday by the Tory shadow Home Secretary William Whitelaw.

Whitelaw said that tough 'glass-houses' were needed for young people accused of vandalism.

Under Whitelaw's plan, first offenders would be given a taste of state repression by attending Saturday afternoon attendance centres run on 'firm discipline lines' by police and prison warders.

If they committed more offences they would be sent to special detention centres which the next Tory government would make available to the courts, said Whitelaw.

Whitelaw's sinister plans are a direct recognition that youth — faced with the permanent violence of unemployment, discrimination and bad living conditions — will resist.

The Tories, above all, want to make large numbers of youth the victims and pawns of the state by subjecting them to particular brutality, so cutting them off from any political development towards organised revolutionary socialist resistance to the

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

capitalist slump.

The particular alarm over the rebellious working-class youth was also voiced yesterday by a High Court judge who delivered a sermon in court over the power of the state which he said was irresistible.

Jailing five young men and sending another youth to borstal for police assault Judge Neil McKinnon said:

'However badly you feel on occasions, it is no good setting about a police officer because behind him stands the police force, behind them the army, navy and air force, and behind them the whole state.'

McKinnon's analysis is deliberately unhistorical since the Russian, Chinese and Vietnamese working class and poor peasantry, to name but three struggles, have all proved that even the strongest capitalist state cannot resist the opposition of the masses under revolutionary Marxist leadership.



WOMAN PICKET RUN DOWN This is our Grunwick say Notts strikers

A 21-YEAR-OLD woman picket was taken to hospital after she was hit by a Jaguar car driven into a Nottinghamshire furniture factory yesterday.

Frances Cowan — a student at Nottingham University — was part of a 120-strong mass picket outside E. and H. Architectural of Langley Mill, which is locked in a Grunwick-style battle over union recognition and reinstatement with 15 members of the furniture trades union FTAT.

She was taken to Heanor hospital where

she was treated for bruising and shock.

The dramatic turn in this bitter dispute came in the second of fortnightly mass pickets called by the strikers.

There had been loud cheers on the picket line shortly before the incident, when some of the scabs were persuaded not to go into work.

When the firm's car arrived, followed by another full of scabs, pickets ran to get out of the way in the narrow

street outside the factory.

Frances Cowan was knocked flying and, as pickets surrounded the car, police arrived on the scene.

One police officer told union representatives: 'Official pickets can stop vehicles, but the mass must keep to the side or we'll get more police down here.'

Dennis Payne, shop steward, told News Line: 'I'm horrified at the car incident. He comes round the corner very fast and very near

and makes us jump out of the way.'

A delegation from the strike committee joined the mass picket at Grunwick's on Monday and spoke to News Line about their experience.

Ernie Hutby said: 'It was a disgrace by the union leaders to tell their workers not to go to the mass picket.'

'I think these people at the top are getting frightened. I think that everybody in the country should go on strike for a week in support of Grunwick's.'

'The TUC leaders for one are sitting at the top with good wages. They are the ones who agreed with the government on all these laws against workers. They should be out and somebody put in who will do the job and not back down.'

The strikers are calling for the widest support from the labour and trade union movement and for delegations from all over the country for their next mass picket on November 2.

INDUSTRIAL SCENE

Guerrilla strikes to back NUJ

BY BRIAN MOORE

GUERRILLA strikes throughout the Westminster Press monopoly have been promised by NUJ leaders in support of the Darlington journalists' dispute.

The NUJ has rejected the recommendations of the government-appointed mediator to call off the five-month strike until the promised 'Press freedom' charter is produced by the government next year.

Darlington journalists refuse to go back working with scab non-unionists, and the NUJ executive has now voted to 'prosecute the dispute vigorously'.

The printing unions on the TUC's committee for the industry will be asked by the NUJ today

to co-operate with further blows at Westminster Press.

An NUJ committee is working out with journalists locally different ways of hitting the monopoly's output.

The NUJ executive decided by 'an overwhelming majority' to go ahead with tougher action whether the TUC print committee supports it or not.

The printing unions in Darlington are in favour of stepping up the strike throughout the Westminster Press.

TWO split-level penthouse suites being built for the 'Queen Elizabeth 2' will be the most luxurious and expensive passenger accommodation on any ship in the world, says Cunard.

The framework for the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary suites will be lifted into place during the ship's December overhaul at Bethlehem Steel Drydock in Bayonne, New Jersey, US.

The suites will cost about £500,000 to build, and will have two bedrooms, including a large split level bedroom/sitting room, two bathrooms and outdoor private verandahs.

PHASE TWO OFFER REJECTED

CAV workers at Acton, west London, agreed yesterday, by an overwhelming vote, to reject the company's wage offer.

The mass meeting heard that the management's offer was only 5 per cent plus the pos-

sibility of a 'self-financing bonus scheme'. Convenors pointed out that these proposals were in line with the government's Phase Two pay scheme, which is now out of date.

The proposed bonus scheme was, in fact, a

productivity scheme, they said. G&MWU convenor John Coughlan said the stewards would go back to management to seek a new offer, but that the work-force should be prepared for industrial action if necessary at a later date.

He also made an appeal for unity of the whole work-force, skilled and unskilled. Toolroom workers and other skilled trades have formed an association to fight against the erosion of differentials.



YESTERDAY's mass meeting outside the CAV engineering factory in Acton, west London

Going for 'the big one'

ELLESMERE PORT — Car workers in Vauxhall Motors are anxiously awaiting the outcome of today's JNC discussions over their pay claim.

Recent meetings of the men have already rejected the management's previous offer of a 10 per cent rise, but everyone is aware that to go for 'the big one' means a fight.

'Of course we'll have to go out the gate,' one worker said. 'I don't like strikes, but the

offer means an extra £2 a week. How can I tell my wife I've only got £2 when she's having to pay out more each week?'

Overriding everything else now is the world slump and the frantic attempts of the car monopolies to seize a bigger share of the dwindling world market.

Vauxhall's are now recruiting 2,000 new workers and proposing to re-introduce the night-shift which was stopped about two years ago.

This is not a sign of

strength. With the 1978 models rolling off the assembly lines, the company are gearing up for a ruthless trade war.

The price for new jobs and a few extra pounds a week will be productivity deals and brutal speed-ups.

The workers have two choices: either accept the offer — and the Lib-Lab coalition government's pay guidelines — or prepare for a political battle against the company, the government and their own treacherous union leaderships.

The skilled maintenance men who have been on strike since last Thursday for the restoration of their differential, are being made the scapegoat by many of the other stewards, who are urging men not to support them. They have been accused of 'splitting'.

But the real question is: will the Vauxhall stewards, skilled or unskilled, be prepared to take on the government and the trade union bureaucrats like Scanlon? There is no avoiding that question for long.

BOLTON — Leaders of the striking Bass Charrington draymen at the Liverpool depot met with management here yesterday in the wake of a new company offer.

The draymen have been on strike for five weeks against management redundancy and wage cut plans at their depot, and they have received support from Bass draymen trunking all over the country.

The strike, and determined picket action at the company's biggest brewery, at Runcorn, has hit 350 pubs. Management have retaliated by laying off about 1,000 bar staff.

Management has offered to temporarily withdraw their plans for 30 redundancies in the strikebound depot while the dispute goes to arbitration, providing there is a return to

normal working.

Yesterday's meeting in Bolton was called to establish terms of reference for negotiations.

The new management offer has been worked out with the regional secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, Bob Farrar.

But the draymen's leader, Tony Badger, told News Line yesterday

before the resumption of talks: 'We will only lift our picket action and return to normal working on the lifting of the redundancy threat.'

'We have been offered a "temporary" lifting of the redundancies while ACAS is brought in,' he said. 'We cannot agree with that at all.'

'Our picket lines will continue.'

Don't let Weinstock take us over say Fairey engineers

MANCHESTER — A mass meeting of 1,800 Fairey Engineering workers have voted overwhelmingly against a rumoured take-over of their firm by GEC monopolist Arnold Weinstock.

Fairey has been the subject of speculation since its associate group, Fairey Aviation, went into liquidation earlier this month.

But the engineering

sector is profitable and the workforce do not want to be taken over and 'rationalised' in the way that previous GEC victims have been, with thousands of jobs being lost.

The workers demanded yesterday that they be taken into

full consultation by the present management in any negotiations that take place about the Levenshulme works.

They also demanded that the Labour government instruct the National Enterprise Board to seek a stake in Fairey Engineering.

During previous talks between union officials and management, Fairey verbally promised to consult the unions before any merger or take-over talks. But management later refused to put this promise in writing when requested.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

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SCOTS MINERS FIGHT SCHEME

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

EDINBURGH — Scottish Miners' leader, Stalinist Mick McGahey told a Press conference here yesterday there was no question of confrontation with the government over wages and conditions.

He was speaking after a meeting of about 100 delegates from Scottish pits voted to mount an immediate campaign against the proposed introduction of an 'incentive' scheme and for their £135-a-week pay claim.

Pithead meetings will take place throughout Scotland in opposition to the productivity deal and will continue until the pits are balloted on the scheme on the 23rd and 24th of this month.

But McGahey claimed when questioned by journalists that the £135 claim was 'negotiable' and that the miners were not looking for a fight with the government on wages.

McGahey predicted later that despite the 13-11 vote of the NUM



McGAHEY ... No conflict with government

Judge backs the right wing

THE COURTS yesterday dismissed an appeal by Kent miners to halt the NUM's national ballot for a productivity scheme worked out with the National Coal Board.

The Kent pitmen argued that, instead of holding the ballot the union should be implementing a decision taken at its July conference to reject all productivity deals a press for a wages claim without strings of up to £135 a week.

executive in favour of the ballot, the majority of miners would reject the incentive scheme.

'The 11 votes represent the overwhelming majority of British miners,' he said.

'Nottingham rejected it, and with Yorkshire, Scotland South Wales,

They said that the NEC had no power under the rules of the union to hold the ballot in defiance of conference decision.

But the judge, the vice-chancellor Sir Robert Megarry, dis-

missed their application for an injunction restraining the national executive from holding the ballot. He claimed: 'This ballot is a democratic process which the Kent miners are trying to suppress.'

With such legal niceties, the honourable judge has opened the door to the right wing to flout every conference decision with the full backing of the courts—in the name of 'the democratic process'.

Derbyshire and Kent we can carry a massive majority against the incentive scheme.'

When approached by Young Socialists members for his executive's support for the Euro-March campaign, McGahey replied: 'We are having nothing to

do with that. We have our own campaign against youth unemployment.'

A demonstration was mounted outside yesterday's meeting by delegates from the Cardowan Colliery, who are fighting the run-down of their pit.

IMMIGRANTS 'BLOCKED UNFAIRLY'

WIVES and children of Indian and Pakistani immigrants are being unfairly denied entry to Britain, a Runnymede Trust investigation claims.

'The elaborate entry clearance and appeals system set up by the British authorities is failing to separate the genuine from the fraudulent dependant,' says the report out yesterday.

Investigation

It is based on an investigation into 58 cases where dependants had been refused entry.

Fifty-five of these cases proved to be genuine and entry should have been granted.

The report says the application for entry should come from the UK sponsor, not from

the dependants themselves in the country of origin.

And the application should be accompanied by the necessary documentary evidence, domestic details and other relevant information, such as the language or dialect spoken by the dependants.

One major criticism was that interpreting was inadequate both in the initial interviews carried out in the country of origin and in subsequent appeals. This often gave rise to misunderstandings and discrepancies which resulted in refusal of entry.

Once the application had been received in India or Pakistan, adds the report, the entry clearance officer should write to the dependants telling them a date of interview and specifically stating what information they should bring with them.

But the researchers claim that the standard

of proof now being demanded of dependants was too high because entry clearance officers were demanding proof 'beyond reasonable doubt', whereas the law only required 'the balance of probabilities'.

Dissatisfied

They were dissatisfied with the officers' administrative procedures, particularly the long delays between the decisions to refuse entry, and the writing of the explanatory statement of the reasons for the decision, which went to the appeal.

These delays could last up to three years.

The researchers also suggest that interviews carried out by entry clearance officers should be tape recorded and the transcripts made available at any appeal hearing.

SHIP SLUMP WORRIES OWNERS

BY RICHARD DIGNAM

WIDESPREAD fears among ship owners over the deepening slump in world trade have been worsened by new figures showing the highest number of idle ships for a year.

The International Maritime Industry Forum (IMIF) has warned of the 'grave danger' of governments trying to solve the problem by propping up uneconomic shipyards and says 'there will be blood on the carpet' unless government's tackle the long-term difficulties they face.

The shipping bosses were shocked by the announcement that at the end of August there were 262 dry cargo ships and 331 tankers idle around the world.

They amount to seven per cent of the world's fleet and the other 93 per cent is said to be having difficulty scratching a living.

The London 'Journal of Commerce' commented: 'Certainly there is no clear sign of any long-term sustained improvement in world shipping activity.'

The journal quotes Mr R. Champness of the IMIF as saying: 'The fear is that there will be a domino effect with the bankruptcy of a character subsequently leading to serious repercussions.'

Otto Norland, chairman of the IMIF finance committee said: 'Sellers can't sell and buyers won't buy.'

Large-scale destruction of the British shipbuilding industry with resultant mass sackings is what the ship owners want but feel unable to demand at this stage.

Sir James Dunnett, chairman of the IMIF said 'We would be making fools of ourselves if we went to the government three months after the nationalisation of British Shipbuilders and suggested cutting it by half.'

BENEFIT FOR TUNNELLERS

A BENEFIT evening in aid of the tunnel miners arrested in north London will be held at Ladbroke House, North London Polytechnic, Highbury, on Friday October 28.

The aim is to raise funds to help in the defence of the nine miners sent for trial at the Old Bailey charged with resisting a High Court sheriff. A defence committee

formed by the miners' branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union says all trade unionists are welcome. The event starts at 8p.m. and goes on until 1a.m.

Church looks both ways on Rhodesia

THE failure of the major capitalist powers to impose ruthless sanctions against Rhodesia allowed the Smith regime to survive, says the British Council of Churches.

But the churches look both ways by backing the armed struggle but also supporting the Anglo-Rhodesian plan for a settlement that would curb the power of the Rhodesian liberation organisations.

Their strategy is to maintain their own anti-communist influence among the most bourgeois nationalist of the black leaders.

In a luke-warm approval for revolutionary struggle, they say: 'If support for violence is thought by some local leaders to be the only effective course of action now available, this is primarily a verdict on



Smith

the failure of the international community's policy of sanction.

'If the policy of sanctions had been ruthlessly applied to all products by all countries, the Smith regime

BY OUR OWN REPORTER would long ago have conceded defeat.'

But the churches still hanker after a settlement imposed by Britain and the US when they say that 'the lesson is not that a just solution can come about only through the use of arms. It is rather that the policy of sanctions must now, at last, be applied ruthlessly.'

This lame conclusion even flies in the face of the evidence collected by the BCC itself.

This proves that the great monopolies and banks have never let the anti-Smith posturing of their government interfere with the extraction of surplus value from the black masses in Rhodesia and South Africa.

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WORLD NEWS LINE

Spanish YS fight ban on marches

MADRID — The Spanish Young Socialists (JRS) are campaigning for the legalisation of their march against youth unemployment here, which was due to start last week in the suburb of Getafe.

They are appealing to all workers' organisations in the area to back their fight for the lifting of the ban which was imposed last week by the Civil Governor.

The Revolutionary Socialist Youth and the Workers Communist League have protested at the banning of the march and expressed their confidence that it would be held in the near future with the full backing of the workers' movement.

Last Monday a meeting was held in Getafe protesting against the ban. The Madrid representative of the Palestine Liberation Organisation seated on the platform announced their support for the march.

Collected

The Revolutionary Socialist Youth have already collected thousands of signatures from trades unionists and youth on a petition for the legalisation of the march.

A letter asking for the legalisation of the march has been signed by Marcelino Camacho, general secretary of the Workers Commissions and MP for Madrid, Luis Fuertes, secretary of the Catalonia UGT and MP for Barcelona, and by Gosep Riera, secretary

of the Communist Youth of Catalonia and MP for Barcelona.

A meeting of Chrysler workers in Madrid voted to support the march and made a collection. Support has also come from some local trade union officials along the route.

Interest among workers centres on the marchers' opposition to Spain's entry into the Common Market.

But Madrid Senator Manuel Alonso of the Popular Socialist Party and all the socialist deputies have refused to sign the petition because the march is against the Common Market. They say it will 'destabilise our democracy'.

The PSP together with Spanish Socialist Workers Party (PSOE) recently signed the Moncloa pact with the government to reduce real wages and to increase unemployment.

A new date for the start of the march has now been decided by the organisers — November 27 — after a big campaign for its legalisation.



South African racists unleash repression

CLAMPDOWN!

A 60-strong protest took place yesterday outside the South African Embassy in London against the banning of political groups and the suppression of the main black paper 'The World'

SOUTH AFRICA's racist regime yesterday launched a massive repression against the black majority of its people.

No less than 18 organisations were banned, and police raids and arrests were staged in four cities.

The black daily newspaper 'The World' was also banned.

Police swooped on its office during the morning and arrested editor Percy Qoboza, ten minutes before

he was due to give a Press conference about the ban on his paper.

In Soweto, the massive African township alongside Johannesburg, they arrested the editor of 'The World's' weekend edition, Aggrey Klaaste, and at least half a dozen members of the 'Committee of Ten', the group of local figures which has attempted to provide a 'moderate' leadership in the township since the collapse of local government.

Banned

The Soweto Students' Representative Council was banned, as was the South African Students' Organisation and the Black Parents' Association.

A leading figure in the Parents' Association in Soweto, Mrs Winnie Mandela, has already been banished to a remote village, and is currently on trial for having allegedly received visitors.

Four white women, including 72-year-old Mrs Helen Joseph, have been jailed for refusing to give evidence against her.

Another organisation banned yesterday as 'a

threat to public order' was the Christian Institute of Southern Africa, which has published reports criticising apartheid and the treatment of political prisoners.

Dr Beyers Naude, director of the Institute, was yesterday declared a 'banned person', as were two of his staff, Rev Brian Brown and Cedric Mason.

Under the banning order, all three cannot leave the Johannesburg area, and they must report to police every week. They are not allowed to attend any gathering, or to speak to any newspapers.

The banning order applies for five years.

Father Smangalis Mkhathshwa, a top Roman Catholic church executive, was arrested in a pre-dawn police raid on his home outside Pretoria.

Security police raided the Johannesburg home of Shun Chetty, an Indian lawyer who has defended several victims of the regime's security laws.

They took away documents and a radio. In Durban, police raided the homes of students, lawyers, Christian Institute officers

and two reporters.

The Black People's Convention, whose founder Steve Biko died in police hands last month, was banned, as was the Black Women's Federation and the Black Journalists' Union.

Youth organisations in Natal, Transvaal, Western Cape and other areas have also been banned.

Determined

Police Minister James Kruger said: 'The government is determined to ensure that the peaceful co-existence of peoples in South Africa is not disturbed by a small group of anarchists.'

Kruger said the organisations and papers he had banned were serving 'as a means for expressing views the publication of which is calculated to endanger the maintenance of public order'.

He said people were using them to create a revolutionary climate in the country.

Dr Naude of the Christian Institute said: 'It is a sad and terrible day for South Africa. It can only hasten the end of the present regime.'

Several white liberals expressed the fear that black Africans would now turn to more radical solutions and underground activity.

And in London, Labour's Foreign Secretary David Owen said he had heard news of the bannings and arrests 'with dismay'.

He added that it 'will make more difficult the task of those like myself who advocate a peaceful evolution of South African society'.

Australia deports activist

CANBERRA — An Italian journalist who went into hiding in Melbourne for two months to avoid deportation, was arrested yesterday and flown out of Australia, the government announced.

Ignazio Salemi, 49, who produced and edited a newspaper for Italian immigrant workers in Melbourne, lost a series of court battles challenging the gov-

ernment's right to deport him.

Immigration Minister Michael McKellar claimed in Parliament last month that Salemi was an active Communist organiser, working among the Italian immigrants.

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WORLD NEWS LINE

BANGLA DESH EXECUTIONS

DACCA — The Bangladesh military government has executed 37 members of the army and air force for their part in an attempt to overthrow it on October 2, official sources said yesterday.

Twenty other people have been jailed for life, and the trials are still continuing. So far the martial law tribunals have tried 460 people, acquitting 63 of them, the

sources said.

The army revolt took place while Bangladeshi authorities were negotiating with the hi-jackers of a Japanese airliner at Dacca airport.

Mutinous army units tried to seize the airport and there was fighting in other parts of the city. Several high-ranking air force officers were among those killed by the rebels.

There is little information about the cause of the mutiny or the elements involved in the coup.

But some reports speak of discontent among lower ranks of the armed forces, both over their own specific

grievances and over general issues such as soaring food prices and shortages.

Military ruler Ziaur Rahman has admitted that commercial interests have been artificially creating shortages of essentials in order to push up prices.

A Radio Moscow broadcast on October 10 characterised the army mutineers as 'extreme right-wing forces and other anti-people elements'.

It said they had fanned enmity for Rahman among the masses of soldiers and 'illegally spread demagogic leaflets and conducted agitation in the garrisons'.

Moscow quoted the

Bangladesh Communist Party as declaring that the attempted coup had taken place at the instigation of imperialist and reactionary circles.

Four days later Ziaur banned the Communist Party and two other parties — the Jatiya Samajtantrik Dal (National Socialist Party) and the Democratic League.

He accused them of trying to infiltrate the armed forces and incite breaches of discipline, and violence.

Some leading members of these parties were arrested and official sources said they were being held in connection with the army revolt.



Philippines guerrillas are moving from island to island in their war against the Marcos regime

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines — Guerrillas fighting in southern areas have killed four government soldiers in an attack on an army post.

Yesterday morning the army sealed off two working-class areas of Zamboanga city and made house-to-house searches,

after reports that hundreds of armed rebels have landed on the peninsula.

The port city, 525 miles south of Manila, the capital, is the army's southern headquarters.

Rear Admiral Romulo Espaldon, chief of the Philippine army's southern command, said his men had arrested several people and seized automatic rifles, machine-guns, grenade-

launchers and rockets.

Admiral Espaldon said the latest series of attacks had 'virtually scuttled' the government's cease-fire with the Moslem rebels of the Moro National Liberation Front.

Thousands of government troops have been poured onto Jolo island in the south, to fight the Moro guerrillas.

But the fighting is spread-

ing to other islands, and, according to the Philippines army, the Moslem rebels have now joined forces with the left-wing New People's Army.

The NPA, military wing of the banned Philippines Communist Party, is operating in several parts of the Philippines now, including the area around Zamboanga, as well as in the north.

World Headlines...

\$225,000 painting

NEW YORK — A French Impressionist painting once owned by actor Gary Cooper was sold here on Tuesday night for nearly a quarter of a million dollars. The buyer was the wife of a Wall Street financier who paid 225,000 dollars for Renoirs 'Jeune Fille au Chapeau Blanc'.

Sadat on tour

CAIRO — President Sadat is expected to visit Romania, Yugoslavia and Iran towards the end of this month, the semi-official newspaper 'al-Ahram' reported yesterday.

Closed shop vote

WELLINGTON — A government-sponsored ballot among New Zealand trade unionists has brought a result overwhelmingly supporting compulsory union membership. The ruling National (Tory) Party pledged ballots on the issue when it took office two years ago. Results of the first ballot, of members of the Golden Bay Cement Workers' Union, was 168 to 15 favour of keeping union membership compulsory.

Kenya epidemic

NAIROBI — Between 30 and 40 people have died of meningitis in three Kenyan districts about 200 miles north of Nairobi, the 'Daily Nation' newspaper reported yesterday. Quoting the local medical officer, it said extra medical staff were being sent to the area to stop the spread of the disease, which can be highly infectious. Symptoms were headaches, pains in the joints and high fever.

Trip interrupted

DAR ES SALAAM — Britain's Minister for Overseas Development, Mrs Judith Hart, interrupted her six-day visit to Tanzania to return to London last night for a Cabinet meeting, a British High Commission spokesman said. He said the Minister, who arrived on Tuesday from Mozambique, hopes to return to Tanzania on Friday to resume her visit.

Bombs in Turin

TURIN, Italy — Bombs wrecked two West German car showrooms here yesterday 'in honour' of the guerrillas who died in prison in West Germany. Police reported cars, windows and fittings smashed in showrooms of the West German Volkswagen and BMW companies. No one was hurt. 'The attacks are in honour of our fallen comrades in West Germany,' a group called 'Revolutionary Action' said.

French CP protest

PARIS — The French Communist Party daily 'Humanite' yesterday condemned the trial and jailing of four prominent Czechoslovak dissidents. In an editorial entitled 'We will not accept this,' the paper said: 'Let no one count on us to condone, even by our silence, what appears clearly to our eyes as a denial of justice ...'

Clash in Athens

ATHENS — Police clashed with about 200 demonstrators here who were carrying placards accusing the West German government of murdering Andreas Baader, Jan-Carl Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin.

Journalist 'banned'

EAST LONDON, South Africa — Donald Woods, editor of the East London 'Daily Dispatch' and a leading government critic, was declared a banned person yesterday, his newspaper reported. The 'Daily Dispatch' said Woods was served with the banning order while visiting Johannesburg and was being escorted back to East London by security police.

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Control assistant pickets stop a wagon at Glasgow Airport yesterday



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GAIN MASS SOLIDARITY

BOC pickets halt all supplies

PICKETS turned back the majority of lorries entering Glasgow Airport yesterday. Chrysler Linwood and Dunlop workers from Inchinnan unionists who joined the picket lines.

They were expressing solidarity with air traffic control as a challenge to its wage-cutting 10-per-cent limit. Pickets today. A major talking point was how the government had ordered by carrying supplies through picket lines at the West Dray Heathrow (London) Airport. 'If they use the RAF against us they there was a major strike by engineers,' said one of the lock-

Chrysler AUEW shop steward Hamilton Call commented: 'We are 100 per cent behind these airport workers. The use of the military gets our backs up. We remember the army being brought in to scab on the Glasgow dustcart strike four years ago.'

Tony McNally, CPSA union chairman at Prestwick Airport, said: 'There are 850 air traffic control assistants locked out around the country and they are being hit with everything that is anathema to the working class.'

'Firstly, we have been locked out; secondly, we have been subject to massive black-legging by controllers who are members of the Institute of Professional Civil Servants; and thirdly, the military has been brought in to strike-break on the orders of the Labour Government.'

'The Civil Aviation Authority signed a contract in 1975 including a pay settlement of 17½ per cent. But to this day they refuse to implement that agreement.'

'It seems we are caught up in the determination of the government to keep all Civil Service pay rises to well below 10 per cent.'

'But, to my point of view, in their attempts to suppress radical thought in the trade union movement they are not so much repressing workers as educating them.'

Jack McCafferty, Scottish strike organiser, stated: 'People thought our fight would last only a few days.'

'But after the insulting return-to-work proposals put to us, and the use of the military to break our picket lines, we will never go back until we get our settlement in full.'



GLASGOW - Workers picketing the main Scottish depot of British Oxygen say they have succeeded in stopping all supplies in and out of the gates. Only vehicles carrying supplies to hospitals or other emergencies are being allowed through by the pickets at the depot in Polmadie, Glasgow.

Other British Oxygen depots at Dundee, Aberdeen and Inverness are also being picketed as part of the UK-wide strike by the company's workforce in pur-

suit of a wage claim in excess of the government's wage-cutting 10-per-cent limit.

A mass meeting of the Glasgow strikers was held yesterday at the city's trade union centre.

Shop stewards said the stoppage was biting hard in Scotland with large sections of industry running out of supplies. The stewards said national talks over the dispute were under way in Derby and that the outcome of these discussions was awaited.



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Air traffic control assistants on picket duty at Glasgow Airport yesterday



'plutonium economy'

Nuclear drama with a topical twist

TV REVIEW

'Stronger than the Sun'
by Stephen Poliakoff (BBC 1)

WRITER Poliakoff and director, Michael Apted, produced far more than a sci-fact thriller about the potential dangers of the plutonium industry, in the first of BBC 1's 'Play for Today' series on Tuesday.

They combined with the talent of husband and wife Tom Bell and Francesca Annis to project powerful images at every stage of this production.

While the presentation owed much to the crisp techniques developed through countless spy movies, the power of Poliakoff's story lay in the reality of current concern over the rapid development of nuclear industries.

Much of the filming was done on British nuclear sites, with permission of the UK Atomic Energy Authority.

The story is of attempts by two workers at a nuclear

fuel plant to expose a radiation leak which has been covered up because the management fear publicity 'especially at this time'.

There has been an accident but their melodramatic 'leak' to the local paper is either ignored or suppressed.

Expose

She becomes more and more obsessively determined to expose the threat of plutonium while he retreats from her plan to smuggle some out — just to prove it can be done.

When she succeeds in her attempt to 'steal' a small

container, she walks out of the high security plant with the plutonium in a metal tube secreted inside her body.

The horrifically symbolic sequence evoked a mood of unnatural but certain death which held until the moments of final self-destruction.

The middle-class protest types from the Watchguard pressure group turn her away, with the explanation that groups like theirs have to remain completely respectable.

The man from the 'Sunday Times' who meets her in a Fleet Street pub is far more interested in his drink and his girlfriend than the terrifying little package she

has in her handbag.

In despair, running from shadows, and now committed to one almighty act of protest, she returns to her home in Yorkshire, where she empties the deadly container.

She breathes in some of the powder. She eats a handful. She dissolves the rest in the bath and then drinks the water before washing herself in it.

With the plutonium now once again back inside her body she lays on the bed and awaits the arrival of her 'undertakers' in radiation suits, while the army and police block off the street.

The final horror is her living death.

Futility

The play which highlighted the futility of individual protest was born out of the massive and spreading fears about the dangers of nuclear development; the health risks from accidents and radioactive waste; the production of material for nuclear weapons proliferation, and the police-state security surrounding it internationally.

By the International Committee of the Fourth Inter

Security
and the Fourth
International

Falsifiers of Trotsky's writings

When Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik revolutionist and founder of the Fourth International, was murdered by the Soviet secret police on August 20, 1940, he was engaged in his greatest political battle against the Stalinist bureaucracy.

He was preparing for the publishers a volume of articles on the GPU.

They would show how Stalin's secret police had attempted to kill him, how it had liquidated the closest members of his family and comrades in arms and how it had a controlling hand in the communist parties all over the world.

The urgent need to produce this work was sparked three months earlier when, on the night of May 24, 1940, Stalinist gunmen entered his house in Coyoacan, Mexico City, and machine-gunned his bedroom. Trotsky, his wife Natalia and their grandson Seva barely escaped with their lives.

Trotsky responded at once. He wrote a series of articles, letters to the Press and presented testimony to the Mexican courts, in which he exposed the assassination plot as the work of the GPU.

At the time GPU assassin Ramon Mercader, armed with an ice-pick, finally succeeded in carrying out Stalin's death order, the account of Trotsky's last struggle was left ready for the publishers.

It was surely both an elementary obligation and an urgent political question for the Trotskyist movement to publish this work at once.

PUBLISHED

The small Mexican Trotskyist group, to their credit, complied with this duty. Within a month of the assassination they published the book in Spanish under the title 'Los Gangsters de Stalin'.

But the American Socialist Workers Party, then the largest organisation associated with the Fourth International, has never published the book to this day.

The International Committee of the Fourth International discovered the existence of 'Los Gangsters de Stalin' in the course of its two-and-a-half year investigation into the circumstances of Trotsky's death. We immediately

bullet passed through the mattress, struck our grandson in the big toe and imbedded itself in the floor. The assailants threw two incendiary bombs and left our grandson's bedroom. Crying, 'Grandfather!' he ran after them into the patio, leaving a trail of blood behind him and, under gunfire, rushed into the room of one of the guards, Harold Robins.*

At the outcry of our grandson, my wife made her way into his already empty room. Inside, the floor, the door and a small cabinet were burning. 'They have kidnapped Seva,' I said to her. This was the most painful moment of all. Shots continued to ring out but already away from our bedroom somewhere in the patio or immediately outside the walls. The terrorists were apparently covering their retreat. My wife hastened to smother the incendiary flames with a rug. For a week afterward she had to treat her burns.

Two members of our guard appeared. One

mattress, struck our grandson in the big toe and imbedded itself in the floor. The assailants threw two incendiary bombs and left our grandson's bedroom. Crying, 'Grandfather!' he ran after them into the patio, leaving a trail of blood behind him and, under gunfire, rushed into the room of one of the guards.

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Two versions of Trotsky's 'Stalin Seeks My Death'. Left: The New Park Publications edition of 'Stalin's Gangsters', which mentions the name of the guard, Harold Robins. Right: The Pathfinder edition of Trotsky's 'Writings 1939-40', page 234, the version Breitman claims is in Harvard. Robins' name is missing

Right: The Pathfinder edition of Trotsky's 'Writings 1939-40', page 234, the version Breitman claims is in Harvard. Robins' name is missing

resolved to publish it in English as a necessary service to the movement, and brought the book out in January 1977. ('Stalin's Gangsters' by Leon Trotsky. New Park Publications. £1.20)

HANSEN'S ROLE

In doing so, we raised in a brief foreword the question of why the SWP — led today by Joseph Hansen — had neglected this work. They had published the articles it consists of only very belatedly — some as late as 1973 — and they had never published them as a book. And in the case of one article — 'Stalin Seeks My Death' — some very strange things seem to have happened to it in the offices of the SWP before it was published.

Let it be remembered that Joseph Hansen, together with George Novack, his fellow SWP veteran, already stands accused of complicity with the GPU in concealing the circumstances of Trotsky's death.

Hansen and Novack have covered up for Sylvia Franklin, the known GPU agent who worked in the SWP headquarters at the time (1938-1947), calling her an 'exemplary comrade'. They have stubbornly and desperately refused the International Committee's demands that they give evidence before an international Commission of Inquiry on the infiltration of the movement and on the security of Trotsky's household — for which Hansen was responsible.

What is more, the International Committee has now presented irrefutable

evidence that Hansen sought and maintained contact with the FBI on his return from Mexico to New York in 1940 after the assassination of Trotsky. This contact, which he has concealed from the movement for 37 years, was procured at a time when leading SWP members were being arrested and imprisoned in the FBI's war-time frame-up. We have published Hansen's letters to prove it.

('Will the real Joseph Hansen please stand up', News Line, July 30, 1977.)

Where were the manuscripts of Trotsky's last writings during these months following the assassination? Were they not with Joseph Hansen? When he left the Mexican port of Vera Cruz for New York at the end of September 1940, he had with him papers to be deposited in the archives of Harvard University.

STALIN SEEKS MY DEATH

Whatever else Hansen did with the articles, he did not rush to get them into print. 'Stalin Seeks My Death' — Trotsky's first and major article on the failed GPU raid of May 24, 1940 — was not published in the US until August 1941, a year after the assassination. And when it appeared, it was not the same as the version published a year earlier by the Mexican Trotskyists.

A name — Harold Robins*

* Comrade Robins was captain of the guard at Coyoacan. He has joined the International Committee's demand that a commission of inquiry investigate Hansen.

— was missing. A paragraph on the tactics of the GPU was missing. Two words concerning the movements of Robert Sheldon Harte, the guard on the night of the raid, had disappeared, as had the names of two Trotskyists — Bazas and Zendejas — who were arrested in connection with it. And inserted before the section on the crucial question of Trotsky's guard was a passage six pages long, mainly from a later article of Trotsky's, 'The Comintern and the GPU'.

The International Committee, in publishing 'Stalin's Gangsters', pointed out some of these discrepancies.

It was like stirring a hornet's nest. The publication of the book — after 37 years' delay — brought a vitriolic attack from George Breitman in the weekly 'Intercontinental Press' on June 27, 1977.

Breitman — supposedly editor of Trotsky's writings for the SWP's Pathfinder Press — already has a certain record in the inquiry into Trotsky's death. He has emerged as one of the foremost defenders of Hansen and Novack and, correspondingly, as a fierce slanderer of the International Committee and its historical investigation.

In the November 22, 1976, issue of 'Intercontinental Press', he served up a previous piece of literary hatchet work, an attack on Georges Vereeken's book, 'The GPU in the Trotskyist Movement' (New Park Publications, 1976).

(Cliff Slaughter of the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee replied in an article enti-

tled, 'Now George Breitman joins the cover-up', News Line, January 15 1977.)

Vereeken's book for the first time gave a picture of GPU infiltration into the Trotskyist movement in Europe in the 1930s.

Breitman made mock of the claim that the GPU had deeply penetrated into the Fourth International, and attempted to discredit Vereeken's book by raising a smokescreen about the serious political differences which existed between him and Trotsky. He even went so far as to sneeringly suggest that Vereeken's book should never have been published!

But the International Committee investigation has since proved beyond doubt that this penetration took place, not only in Europe, but in the United States as well — right into the very top leadership of the SWP itself, in the person of Sylvia Franklin!

So when Breitman now tries to discredit the publication of 'Stalin's Gangsters', indignantly claiming for the SWP the mantle of 'authentic' publishers of Trotsky's works, his claim bears some investigation.

THE PATHFINDER VERSION

Under the title 'Where the Healyites Really Found "Stalin's Gangsters"', Breitman makes much of the fact that the SWP has now published, in the series of Trotsky's 'Writings', the articles which make up 'Stalin's Gangsters'. He also attempts to cast doubt on the authority of the Mexican edition, and finally produces a claim that only the

SWP version of the article 'Stalin Seeks My Death' comes directly from Trotsky's manuscripts.

It is true that Pathfinder Press did finally publish the material from 'Los Gangsters' — in the 1973 edition of 'Writings 1939-1940'. New Park Publications even made use of the Pathfinder translations in preparing its edition of 'Stalin's Gangsters'. This is quite normal practice in the revolutionary movement and in this case it was accompanied by an acknowledgement of the American edition, in the following footnotes:

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* The name of the guard, Harold Robins, is missing from the version of this article published by Pathfinder Press in 'Writings of Leon Trotsky', 1939-1940, New York 1973, p.234.

* The words 'with them' are missing from the Pathfinder translation, *ibid*.

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* This paragraph is omitted in the Pathfinder edition, p.235. The American version was first published in 'Fourth International', August 1941. Following the missing paragraph it contains a section not included in the original edition of 'Los Gangsters de Stalin', consisting of parts of the later article, 'The Comintern and the GPU' (pp. 16-20, 28-29 below).

(Footnotes from 'Stalin's Gangsters' by Leon Trotsky, New Park Publications. £1.20)

Pathfinder Press had no qualms, in publishing 'Leon Trotsky on Britain' (1973), in using wholesale sections of R. Chappell's translation, copyrighted by New Park

national



Joseph Hansen watches from the back of the room as Trotsky goes over the May 24, 1940, assassination raid on his house in Coyoacan, Mexico City, with the police

Publications, of the articles published as 'Problems of the British Revolution' (1972).

Their acknowledgement was limited to saying: 'The four chapters in Part II have also been published in Britain by New Park Publications under the title "Problems of the British Revolution", translated by R. Chappell, 1972.' (p.151)

But in making use of the Pathfinder translations, it was necessary to check and correct them against the 1940 Mexican edition at every stage — and correct extensively, in the case of 'Stalin Seeks My Death'. Because the questions which had been raised about the SWP's treatment of these documents still stood: Why were they published so late, and why never in one book? And why the discrepancies?

Breitman attempts to discredit the Mexican edition as the major source for our book. He scathingly says the 1940 Mexican edition was 'prepared hastily'. Yet every source that we checked vouched for the authenticity and authority of 'Los Gangsters'.

We shall list them:

(i) Natalia Trotsky herself authorised publication of the Mexican edition.

In a signed letter reproduced in the book she wrote as follows:

Coyoacan DF
18 September 1940
Editorial America
Mexico DF

I authorise you to publish the documents written by Trotsky for the information of the Coyoacan judge on the activities and connections of

the GPU and of their 'friends' and those who cover up for them, in relation to the May 24 raid and the preparation of the assassination on August 20. I think it is also fitting to publish Trotsky's other statements and communications to the other Mexican authorities apart from the judiciary, and to the Press, concerning the same question. Trotsky was preparing, at the time he was killed, two further important documents: one on 'El Popular' and one on 'El Futuro', similar to that on 'La Voz de Mexico'; with all this material, he was proposing to publish a volume which would be a continuation of 'Stalin's Crimes'. Although it has been cut short, the book gives a very exact picture of what Stalin's gangsters are.

Yours sincerely,
Natalia Sedofa Trotsky

SOURCE

(ii) Louis Sinclair's bibliography of Trotsky's works. He gives 'Los Gangsters' as the first published source for almost all the articles, including notably 'Stalin Seeks My Death'. (We return shortly to Sinclair's references.)

(iii) Pathfinder Press itself. In preparing 'Writings 1939-1940' Pathfinder themselves were obliged to use 'Los Gangsters' as the source for the previously unpublished articles — and even to correct existing translations against them. Take, for example, this note, from p.442 of this volume of 'Writings':

'174. "Letter to the Mexican Attorney General". "Socialist Appeal", June 15, 1940, where it was entitled

"Trotsky Letter Exposes Stalin Role in Recent Assassination Attempt". In that form, it was missing several paragraphs, which have been translated for this edition by Will Reissner from "Los Gangsters de Stalin".

Yet the scholarly editors of the 'Writings', Messrs Breitman & Co., made no note in this edition of why the much more important article, 'Stalin Seeks My Death', was so drastically different from the Mexican version!

It is not only the International Committee which has raised the question of the discrepancies between 'Los Gangsters' and the SWP publications. Harold Robins, captain of Trotsky's



HAROLD ROBINS

guard, has independently questioned the way the SWP has edited and published Trotsky's works. It was he who first brought 'Los Gangsters' to the attention of the International Committee. In his 'Open Letter' to the SWP in December 1975, Comrade Robins said:

'The last booklet written by Trotsky was released about two days after his death. Nowhere in the list of Comrade Trotsky's works

translated into English do we find the title of that booklet. When I left Mexico, Comrade Natalia Trotsky gave me an autographed copy as a gift — in August or early September 1940. The booklet cover reads as follows (I will send you a photocopy if you wish):

LEON TROTSKY
los
GANGSTERS
de
STALIN

Comrade Trotsky chose that title. Much of the material in that booklet has been republished under other titles. Who authorised the deletion of the title of this work by L.D.? Who?

The SWP has not yet replied to Robins' inquiry.

In the articles on 'Security at Coyoacan' published in the News Line on May 6 and 7, 1977, Harold Robins pinpoints the question of the article, 'Stalin Seeks My Death':

'The second edition of "Writings of Leon Trotsky, 1939-40" which appeared in 1973 publishes the article "Stalin Seeks My Death" which was dated June 8, 1940. It has a footnote *180 (p.443) which states that the article was published in the "Fourth International", August 1941. Several paragraphs of this article, which was not printed until after Trotsky's death, were repeated verbatim in a subsequent article, "The Comintern and the GPU", which he completed three days before the successful assassination.'

This footnote, a garbled, eclectic thing, 'twists' together a number of separate facts, achieving a muddled 'solution'.

There must be an inquiry into why this article, dated June 8, 1940, two and a half months prior to the assassination of Trotsky, was NOT PRINTED IN JUNE 1940: Why was there the long delay until August 1941?

Behind the smokescreen of attacks on the International Committee, Breitman in his article now clearly finds himself obliged to come forward with some sort of an explanation of what happened to 'Stalin Seeks My Death'. But in doing so, he gets deeper into the mire.

OMISSIONS

Firstly, Breitman claims omissions such as those pointed out by New Park Publications can occur anywhere. He refers to p.57 of the English edition for an example of such omissions. But the error on p.57 is nothing but a straightforward typographical mistake (see note**), whereas the Pathfinder omissions bear the hallmarks of political 'editing'.

** We reproduce the passage from p.57 of the New Park edition alongside the correct version, to show that what is involved here is a typographical error of a common kind. Twenty words have been skipped:

'To show the injustice with which "El Popular", "Futuro", and "La Voz de Mexico" accuse me of defamation, I choose "Futuro" among these publications. The reason for this choice are the following: "Futuro" is not published daily, but

monthly — as a result, the editorial staff has the opportunity to choose its contributors carefully and to weigh their articles; the editor of the magazine is Lombardo Toledano; on the editorial board, along with Victor Villasenor and Luis Fernandez del Camp appears Mr Alejandro Carrillo, editor of "El Popular", not to mention "La Voz de Mexico". As a result, I will refer here to the last two periodicals only in passing, reserving the right to return to them.'

('Stalin's Gangsters', New Park Publications, p.57.)

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('Writings of Leon Trotsky, 1939-1940', Pathfinder Press, p.305)

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Falsifiers of Trotsky's writings

Following this little diversion, Breitman comes up with a new explanation of 'Stalin Seeks My Death'. He says:

"It so happens that Pathfinder Press still has the original Russian manuscript of 'Stalin Seeks My Death' (also available at the open section of Harvard's Trotsky archives) and therefore we can explain what happened 37 years ago. Trotsky wrote this article on June 8, 1940, two weeks after the May attempt on his life, but he did not submit it to anyone for publication at that time.

Then in August he revised his article without changing the June 8 date; he deleted two of the four disputed words on the Healyite page 2 and the four lines on page 3, and then he added more than six printed pages. This expanded version was the one he sent out for publication. The Mexican edition, prepared hastily, unfortunately used the earlier, and shorter version. (Editors of Trotsky's writings who do more than lift them are well aware of the fact that many of his articles exist in "earlier" and "later" versions not only in manuscript but also in printed form. There are no fewer than four versions by Trotsky of 'Stalin Seeks My Death' at Harvard.)

CLASHES

But this explanation clashes head-on with the SWP's previous account of the history of this article. The footnote to the 1973 Pathfinder edition, quoted by Harold Robins, reads as follows:

"180. 'Stalin Seeks My Death.' 'Fourth International', August 1941. Several paragraphs of this article, which was not printed until after Trotsky's death, were repeated verbatim in a subsequent article, 'The Comintern and the GPU', which he completed three days before the successful assassination."

According to this version, the sections not in the Mexican edition were there from the start, in Trotsky's manuscripts, and were merely repeated in 'The

Comintern and the GPU'.

According to Breitman's latest explanation, these sections were not in the original (June 8) manuscript of 'Stalin Seeks My Death' but were added in August.

This change of line in itself reinforces Harold Robins' demand that there must be an inquiry into the handling of Trotsky's works on the GPU.

Breitman's latest explanation itself gives grounds for concern.

1) Is it likely that Trotsky would write an article on such an immediate and burning question as the May 24 raid and 'not submit it for publication', as though it were an academic treatise?

RE-WITTEN

2) Is it feasible that an article would be so substantially re-written without being re-dated, as was Trotsky's usual practice? Sinclair's bibliography gives no date for 'Stalin Seeks My Death' other than June 8, 1940 — nor does any other source. And the version written on June 8 is the version in 'Los Gangsters de Stalin'. Why otherwise would Breitman have to find such involved explanations to show that it was re-written?

Since the publication of Breitman's article the International Committee has visited Harvard University to check the manuscripts Breitman refers to. They are there, but they do not allay our concern.

The Harvard manuscripts for 'Stalin Seeks My Death' consist of four folders containing four copies of the article, each a re-worked or re-typed version of the former.

The final version is virtually identical to the standard SWP/Pathfinder edition. On none of the disputed points does the Harvard manuscript concur with the Mexican edition — except that each of the four Harvard copies contains the name of Harold Robins, deleted in the SWP edition.

Yet if this is the case, what happened to the original June 8 manuscript? Everyone is agreed that the June 8 manuscript was the original. Sinclair gives this date

in his bibliography (though he attributes the Harvard MS to this date also). Or if the Harvard version is the original June 8 MS, and there was no shorter version, why does Breitman have to invent one?

AUTHENTICATION

Certainly the dating and authentication of the manuscript are matters to be established by a fully competent inquiry. They cannot be taken for granted. Trotsky's signature, for example, appears only on the last page of the first copy, with no date. On the other copies Trotsky's name and the date, June 8 1940, appear in typewritten form only. Yet on some of his manuscripts — for example the Spanish translation of 'The Comintern and the GPU', also in Harvard — Trotsky personally signed every single page.

It must be stressed: what above all raises doubts about the handling of these manuscripts is the extraordinary delay to which they were subjected at the hands of the SWP leaders responsible for them.

This applies especially to 'Stalin Seeks My Death' — written well in advance of August 20, but published in English only long after. Even 'The Comintern and the GPU' was published earlier, in November 1940.

Not only publication in English was delayed, but in Russian too. Sinclair's bibliography shows that 'The Comintern and the GPU' was published in Russian in the Bulletin of the Left Opposition in March-April 1941. He in fact enters it under the title of the original Russian MS.

But 'Stalin Seeks My Death' was never published in Russian. And curiously, though like 'The Comintern and the GPU' it has a Russian MS in Harvard, he enters it under its English title.

The slightest possibility of interference with works by Trotsky from this period has to be taken seriously. He was surrounded by agents of counter-revolution who infiltrated his household and finally murdered him. In the Soviet Union, the Stalinists had systematically, ever since the 1920s, been falsifying documents of party history to try to separate Trotsky from Lenin. They would not be above tampering with writings in which he exposed the GPU.

INTERFERENCE

What would the GPU have to gain by such interference?

First, to delay publication would be vital for them — to blunt the edge of Trotsky's writings against the GPU, to lessen their impact in relation to the assassination itself.

Secondly, to deflect attention from any passages where Trotsky may have seized on some particularly vulnerable point, would be extremely useful.

Thirdly, they may have wished to plant certain lines or emphasise certain lines of inquiry as against others.

This is why it gives cause for concern that the sections of 'Stalin Seeks My Death' under dispute are of particularly crucial impor-

tance in relation to Trotsky's investigations into the May 24 attempt.

We have already drawn attention to the fact that the 'inserted' or disputed section comes just before Trotsky's discussion of the question of the guard. It should also be pointed out that this inserted section itself is crucial evidence of Trotsky's attitude to the police inquiry.

The 'insert' — the six extra pages — is, as we have said, largely from 'The Comintern and the GPU' and gives the historical background to the fight between Trotskyism and Stalinism. But it also contains a section, which occurs nowhere in 'The Comintern and the GPU', on the police inquiry. ('Writings' pp 238-240).

It is the principal passage describing how the police took up the theory of 'self-assault' and expressing disbelief in the likelihood that the attack could have been organised from within. Should there be any question mark over the authenticity of this section or even of its placing, the whole question of Trotsky's attitude to the possible infiltration of his household would be raised.

PASSAGE

The untraced passage on the police inquiry inserted in the SWP version of 'Stalin Seeks My Death' reads as follows:

"On the morning of May 24 the leading representatives of the police asked my collaboration in solving the crime. Colonel Salazar and tens of agents called on me for various information in the most friendly way. My family, my co-workers, and I did everything in our power.

On May 25 or May 26, two agents of the secret police told me that the investigation was on the correct road and that now it had been at all events already 'proven' that it is a question of attempted assassination. I was astounded. After all, was it still necessary to prove this? I asked myself precisely against whom did the police have to prove that the assault was an assault? In any case, up to the evening of May 27 the investigation, so far as I could judge, was directed against the unknown assailants and not against the victims of the assault.

On May 28 I transmitted to Colonel Salazar some evidence, which as the third stage of the investigation demonstrated, was very important. But on the agenda at the time was the second stage of which I did not have any suspicion, namely, an investigation directed against myself and my collaborators.

During the day of May 28 a complete and abrupt turn in the orientation of the investigation and the attitude of the police toward my household was prepared and accomplished. We were immediately surrounded by an atmosphere of hostility. What was the matter? We wondered. This turn could not have occurred of itself. There must have been concrete and imperative reasons. Not even a semblance of fact or factual data which might have justified such a turn of the investigation has been revealed nor could have been revealed. I can find no explanation for the turn

other than the monstrous pressure exerted by the GPU apparatus, basing itself on all its 'friends'. Behind the scenes a veritable coup d'état occurred. Who directed it?

Here is a fact which might seem insignificant but which merits the most serious attention: 'El Popular' and 'El Nacional' carried on the morning of May 27 an identical story, 'Mr Trotsky Contradicts Himself', which ascribed to me contradictions on the question of my whereabouts on the night of May 24 and during the very time of the attack.

The story, which went absolutely unnoticed by me in those frenzied hours, was a crude invention from beginning to end.

Who supplied the 'left' newspapers with the story? This is a question of capital importance! The story referred to its source to anonymous 'observers'. Who are these 'observers'? Just what did they observe and where? It is quite self-evident that this story had as its aim to prepare and justify in the eyes of government circles, where these papers are widely read, the hostile turn of the investigation against me and my collaborators. An investigation of this peculiar episode would unquestionably shed light on many things.

Two servants in our household were questioned for the first time on May 28, i.e. on the day when we were already stifling in an atmosphere of hostility and when the minds of the police were already directed toward the theory of self-assault. On the next day, the 29th, both women were again called and taken at 4 p.m. to Via Madera (Guadalupe) where they were questioned until 11 p.m. inside the building and from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the dark yard, in an automobile. No records were kept. They were brought home at about 3 a.m.

POLICE AGENT

On May 30 a police agent appeared in the kitchen with a ready-made protocol and both women signed without reading it. The agent left the kitchen a minute or so after entering it. When both women found out from the newspapers, that my secretaries Charles and Otto had been arrested on the basis of their testimony, they both declared that they had said absolutely nothing that could have justified arrest.

Why were these two members of the guard arrested and not the others? Because Otto and Charles served as liaison agents with the authorities and with our few friends in the city. Preparing the blow against me, the investigating magistrates decided first of all to isolate our house completely.

On the same day a Mexican, S., and a Czech, B., our young friends who had visited us to express their sympathy, were placed under arrest. The aim of the arrests was obviously the same: to cut off our connections with the outside world. The arrested members of the guard were confronted with a demand that they confess in 'a quarter of an hour' that it was I who had ordered them to carry out the 'self-assault'.

I am not at all inclined to exaggerate the importance

of these episodes or to invest them with a tragic meaning. They interest me solely from the standpoint of the possibility of exposing those behind-the-scenes forces that were able in the course of 24 hours to bring about an almost magical turn in the direction of the investigation. These forces continue even today to exert an influence on the course of the investigation.

On Thursday, May 30, when B. was questioned in Via Madera, all the police agents proceeded from the theory of self-assault, and conducted themselves insolently with me, my wife, and my collaborators. During his incarceration for four days, S. had the opportunity to listen to quite a few conversations between the police agents. His conclusion is as follows: 'The hand of Lombardo Toledano, Bassols, and others penetrates deeply into police activity and this with considerable success. The idea of self-assault ... was artificially inspired from this source.'

The pressure of interested circles must have assumed truly irresistible proportions in order to compel the representatives of the investigation to take a serious attitude toward the absurd idea of self-assault."

SELF-APPOINTED

Mr Breitman can bluster as much as he likes about the questions raised of his dubious handicraft as the self-appointed editor of Trotsky's works.

As a self-styled 'historian' it might have been assumed that he would be interested in the discrepancies brought to light by the International Committee and also the curious and sinister career of his colleague Joseph Hansen.

On the contrary, the obscure Breitman has suddenly lunged into print to defend Hansen, oppose the international Commission of Inquiry into Trotsky's assassination, and to put forward threadbare arguments about the presentation of Trotsky's articles which no serious student or scholar would accept for a moment.

It is patently clear that the record of Trotsky's last battle against the Stalinist murder was unparadoxically withheld from publication in the SWP offices from mid-1940 until September 1941. This in itself requires an explanation which Breitman has so far failed to give.

Breitman's evasive and ill-tempered article only serves to strengthen the demand of the International Committee: that Trotsky's archives — articles, documents and correspondence — be put before the proposed international Commission of Inquiry into all the circumstances of his murder.

The SWP revisionists and their international hangers-on will get no remorse from the searching investigation of the International Committee. We are completely determined to get to the truth of Trotsky's murder and to name and expose all the GPU agents and their accomplices.

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12.15 CLOSE Poems on beauty read by Karin Fernald, followed by Closedown

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CHANNEL

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9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.27 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30 The Special Child. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Westward News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 After Noon. 2.25 Format. 3.20 The Entertainers. 3.50 The Cedar Tree. 4.20 The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Six Million Dollar Man. 8.00 Britannia Awards. 9.00 The Fuzz. 9.30 This Week. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.28 Westward Late News. Weather. 10.30 In Your Own Hands. 11.00 Gibbville. 11.55 Faith For Life. 12.00 Closedown.

SOUTHERN

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 The Special Child. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Southern News. Weather. 2.00 Women Only. 2.25 The Greenhill Pals. 3.50 The Cedar Tree. 4.20 Big Snooze. 4.25 The Little House on the Prairie. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.30 University Challenge. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 All in the Game. 8.00 The Britannia Awards. 9.00 The Fuzz. 9.30 This Week. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Baretta. 11.30 Pub Entertainer of the Year. 12.00 Here Comes the Future. 12.35 Weather Forecast. Hot from the Press and Closedown.

HTV

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Special Child. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.25 The Greenhill Pals. 3.50 The Cedar Tree. 4.20 Clue Club. 4.45 The Lost Islands. 5.15 Breaktime. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 Get Some In! 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 You're Only Young Twice. 8.00 The Britannia Awards. 9.00 The Fuzz. 9.30 This Week. 10.00 News At Ten followed by Report West Headlines. 10.35 Reardon on Snooker. 11.05 Film: 'The Curse of Frankenstein'. 12.30 Weather and Closedown.

HTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV except: 1.20-1.25 Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 4.20-4.30 Muri Mawr. 4.30-4.45 Seren Wib. 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd. 6.30-7.00 Sports Arena. 10.00-10.35 News At Ten followed by Report Wales Headlines.

HTV WEST: As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 Report West Headlines. 6.15-6.30 Sport West.

ANGLIA

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Special Child. 1.00 News At One. 1.25 Anglia News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.25 The Greenhill Pals. 3.50 The Cedar Tree. 4.20 The White Stone. 4.45 Dymott, the Dog Wonder. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Bygones. 7.30 Survival. 8.00 Britannia Awards. 9.00 The Fuzz. 9.30 This Week. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Enterprise. 11.00 Police Surgeon. 11.30 Pub Entertainer of the Year. 12.00 Phyllis. 12.30 The Living Word, followed by Close.

ULSTER

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Special Child. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Lunchtime. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 After Noon. 2.25 The Greenhill Pals. 3.50 The Cedar Tree. 4.18 Ulster News Headlines. 4.20 The Big Blue Marble. 4.45 The Little House on the Prairie. 5.45 News. 6.00 Ulster News. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 All in the Game. 8.00 Britannia Awards. 9.00 The Fuzz. 9.30 This Week. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Phyllis. 11.00 What's It All About? 11.30 Kitchen Garden, followed by Bedtime and Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Special Child. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 After Noon. 2.25 The Greenhill Pals. 3.50 The Cedar Tree. 4.20 The Sooty Show. 4.45 The Little House on the Prairie. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Get Some In. 8.00 Britannia Awards. 9.00 The Fuzz. 9.30 This Week. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Pub Entertainer of the Year. 11.00 Police Woman. 11.55 The Practice. 12.25 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

9.25 News Headlines. Starting Point. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Special Child. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 North East News and Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.25 The Greenhill Pals. 3.50 The Cedar Tree. 4.20 Clue Club. 4.45 Lookout. 5.15 The Brady Bunch. 5.45 News. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Get Some In. 8.00 Britannia Awards. 9.00 The Fuzz. 9.30 This Week. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Pub Entertainer of the Year. 11.00 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 11.30 Police Surgeon. 12.15 Epilogue. 12.20 Closedown.



Could Elton John (seen here as the 'Pinball Wizard' in the rock film 'Tommy') be among the winners in 'The Britannia Awards' on ITV at 8.00 tonight

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Concert: Schubert, Brahms, Moszkowski. 2.00 Smetana's *The Two Widows*. 5.00 Smetana's *Opera: a selection on records*. 4.00 Schoenberg and Berg (S) Chamber Music Concert (S). Including 4.40 In Short: Talk. 5.45 Homeward Bound, including 6.05 News. 6.30 Lifelines: The Wider World. 7.30 Swansea Festival of Music 1977 (S) Concert: Hind-dinott, Bruch, Sibelius, including 8.10-8.25 A Piece of the World Discovered: Talk. 9.15 The Long Search Continues. 10.00 Reconstructed Weelkes (S): Canticles and Magnificat. 10.35 Bach: The '48', piano recital. 11.25-11.30 News.

respondent. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story 'Alas, Poor Elias'. 11.00 News. 11.05 Down Your Way. 11.45 I to the Hills... 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Your Buying and Budgeting. 12.27 The News Quiz. 12.55 Weather and programme news. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour (2.00 News). 2.45 Listen with Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 Afternoon Theatre (S): 'Bon Voyage'. 3.50 Jack De Manio Precisely including 4.00-4.05 News. 4.35 Story Time 'Forfeit'. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.40 Serendipity. 5.55 Weather: programme news. 6.00 News: Financial Report. 6.30 Forces' Chance. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint. 7.45 The English Wakes. 8.30 Findings. 8.45 Analysis. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight? News. 10.30 Any Answers? 11.00 A Book at Bedtime 'Jill'. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Spending the Windfall. 11.45 News. Weather. 12.03-12.06 Inshore Forecast.

BBC RADIO 1
6.00 As Radio 2. 7.02 Noel Edmonds. 9.00 Tony Blackburn including the Golden Hour: oldies from 1961. 12.00 Paul Burnett. 12.30 Newbeat. 2.02 Simon Bates (S). 4.30 It's D.L.T. OK! including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Pop Score (Joins Radio 2). 10.02 John Peel. 12.00-12.05 As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2
6.00 News Summary. Weather. 6.02 Colin Berry (S) including 6.15 Pause for Thought. 7.02 Terry Wogan (S) including 8.27 Racing Bulletin. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 9.02 Pete Murray's Open House (S) including 10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 11.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.50 Sports Desk. 1.55 Good Listening. 2.02 Simon Bates (S). As Radio 1, but including on 200kHz only (also 1484kHz Scotland). 2.45 and 3.45 Sports Desk. 4.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45

BBC RADIO 3
6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture (S) Concert: Dufay, Tartini, Vivaldi, Corelli. 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (S): Bellini, Beethoven, Schumann. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers: The Notre Dame School (S). 9.35 Beethoven op 130 (S): Analytical lecture. 10.55 Bristol University Summer Music Festival (S) Song Recital: various composers. 12.00 Scottish National Orchestra (S) Concert: Prokofiev, Nielsen. 1.00 News. 1.05 Bradford Midday

BBC RADIO 4
6.15 News. 6.17 Farming Today. 6.35, 7.35 Up To The Hour. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.10, 8.10 Today. 8.45 Joyce Grenfell Requests the Pleasure. 9.00 News. 9.05 These You Have Loved. 10.00 News. 10.05 From Our Own Cor-

WINNING POST

DERRYLIN TO CASH IN

FAST GROUND looks like robbing the excellent two-year-old Persian Bold of victory in today's Horris Hill Stakes at NEWBURY.

Persian Bold has done enough this season, and especially last time out in the Middle Park Stakes, to suggest he can beat the rest of the line-up for the race.

But he has flopped when there has been no give in the ground, and the weakness should open the way for Derrylin (3.00).

Doug Smith's charge, who has a hat-trick behind him, would have given Persian Bold a good race in any case. But with firm going, he can beat him.

Swish

Derrylin runs with his tail swishing around all over the place as though the last thing he wants to be doing is racing.

But in fact he is a game colt, as he showed by com-

pleting his hat-trick in a close finish with Coriander and Camden Town in Ascot's Clarence House Stakes.

The third horse has since made that form look very useful indeed, and there is every reason to think that Derrylin will be even better suited to Newbury's extended seven furlongs.

Persian Bold's trainer, Tony Ingham, should gain some compensation in the Wyld Court and Tom Masson Trophy Hurdle, in which he saddles Levaramoss (4.00).

This four-year-old shouldered top weight to a convincing victory in Chesham's Free Handicap Hur-

dle on his seasonal debut.

That was his first outing since he was gelded in the summer, and it showed he will certainly be a force to be reckoned with in the top flight this winter.

Mixed card

The other jumping race on this mixed card is the Embassy Premier Chase Qualifier, which should go to Peter Bailey's The Bo-Weevil (3.30).

The six-year-old was jumping over British fences for the first time when he landed a valuable novice

event at Cheltenham, two weeks ago.

That victory was helped by the fact that Pavement Artist fell when in the lead. But the Bo-Weevil did enough to suggest that he will be as good over fences as he was over hurdles.

The best bet at WOLVERHAMPTON should be Dinkum Chief (3.15), the bottom weight for the Autumn Handicap.

Battling on

Ron Mason's three-year-old gelding may be small, but he showed just how game he is by battling on to beat 13 rivals in a valuable Ayr seller last time out.

SELECTIONS

NEWBURY

- 2.00 Persepolis
- 2.30 Morning Grey
- 3.00 Derrylin (Nap)
- 3.30 The Bo-Weevil
- 4.00 Levaramoss (n.b.)
- 4.30 Rampage

WOLVERHAMPTON

- 2.15 Friendly Dancer
- 2.45 Riesling
- 3.15 Dinkum Chief
- 3.45 Kassiope
- 4.15 The Captainstan
- 4.45 Just Sherwood

The main danger should be Collector's Dream, saddled by that handicap expert, Bill Wightman.

NEWBURY

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

2.00 THEALE MAIDEN STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O c & g) 6f (25 runners)

2 (3)	0	B.M.C. SPECIAL	I Walker 9.0	B Taylor
4 (6)	0	BRITISH GRENADE	J Winter 9.0	E Eldin
5 (16)	0	CALIBUNDA	P Cole 9.0	G Baxter
6 (21)	0	CAREY'S CHOICE	H Blagrove 9.0	G Starkey
8 (18)	0	COTILL	M Smyly 9.0	B Jago
9 (13)	00	CROWNED JEWEL	B Lunness 9.0	J Mercer
10 (19)	0	ESTATE DUTY	M Francis 9.0	H Ballantine (3)
11 (24)	000	GIMBLE	M Smyly 9.0	P Waldron
13 (10)	04	LINATEA	D Keith 9.0	L Piggott
14 (5)	00	LUMEN	W Hern 9.0	F Durr
15 (22)	00	MAGNETITE	T Gosling 9.0	G Ranshaw
17 (15)	00	MY FRIEND GEORGE	P Walwyn 9.0	P Cook
19 (1)	00	MURROSE	S Woodman 9.0	B Taylor
20 (4)	22	PERSEPOLIS (BF)	P Walwyn 9.0	P Eddery
21 (23)	00	PEWTER	J Winter 9.0	D Yates
22 (20)	00	PLAYERS MOSS	V Cross 9.0	I Johnson
23 (2)	0	BALOCHEUR (FR)	P Haslam 9.0	W Carson
24 (7)	0	RHYME ROYAL	W Hern 9.0	P J Court (7)
25 (17)	00	RIBOT MANTENA	D Keith 9.0	F Morby
26 (12)	00	ROLLER	R Turner 9.0	R S Elliott
27 (9)	00	SAVED BY THE BELL	J Tree 9.0	T Rogers
28 (25)	0	SPLENDID AGAIN	Mrs J Pitman 9.0	E Hide
29 (8)	0	STARSHOT	L Holt 9.0	D McKay
30 (14)	0	STRATTON	W Wightman 9.0	T O'Sullivan (7)
31 (11)	00	TEST PIECE	T Marshall 9.0	M Fox

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Persepolis, 3-1 Linate, 11-2 Lumen, 6-1 Saved by the Bell, 10-1 Rhyme Royal, 12-1 My Friend George and Gimble, 14-1 British Grenadier, 20-1 others.

2.30 ROUND OAK STAKES HANDICAP £1,500 5f (11 runners)

2 (9)	401020	LAST SALE (D)	G Hunter 3.9.8	E Hide
5 (4)	000410	BALDON (C-D)	G Harwood 7.9.0	G Starkey
6 (10)	000244	DOORMAT (C-D) (BF)	D Ancil 4.8.13	P Eddery
7 (1)	314304	GOLD RUPEE (D)	J Winter 4.8.12	B Taylor
9 (2)	342002	MURMATCH (C-D)	R Hannon 5.8.10	F Durr
10 (3)	100000	GALLICO (D)	S Woodman 6.8.10	L Piggott
11 (6)	310002	OFFAS MEAD (D)	J Bradley 6.8.6	R Curant
13 (8)	341331	MORNING GREY (D)	P Cole 4.8.1 (8 ex)	G Baxter
15 (5)	323002	SICASSANTA (D)	P Cundell 5.7.12	W Carson
16 (11)	002030	BALTONS (D)	S Woodman 3.7.10	D McKay
17 (7)	004000	REGAL FLASH (D)	E Reavey 3.7.9	R Fox

PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Murrmatch, 4-1 Morning Grey, 9-2 Sicassanta, 11-2 Doormat, 7-1 Offa's Mead, 10-1 Gold Rupee, 12-1 Last Sale, 14-1 others.

WOLVERHAMPTON

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

2.15 LATECOMERS MAIDEN STAKES £600 (2-Y-O) 5f (16 runners)

1 (4)	0	COLLEENS BOY	M Pipe 9.0	D Yates
2 (5)	0	HUNTY (DEM)	W Guest 9.0	T O'Donoghue (7)
4 (8)	0	JAPRIL	R Hollinshead 9.0	B Rouse
6 (1)	0	THE OLD COASTER	J Sutcliffe 9.0	J Green-Smith (7)
7 (15)	0	ROTARIAN	R Hollinshead 9.0	E Apter
8 (12)	0	ECHINSWELL LASS	W Guest 8.11	S Spendlove (7)
9 (7)	0	FRIENDLY DANCER	P Cole 8.11	S Spendlove (7)
10 (14)	0	HADAJAR	H Nicholson 8.11	S Spendlove (7)
11 (3)	0	KILWARDEN LASS	E Collingwood 8.11	S Spendlove (7)
12 (13)	0	LENOSKHA	Mrs R Lomax 8.11	G Duffield
13 (2)	0	MRS DUMFOURD	R Hollinshead 8.11	M Wigham (5)
15 (16)	00	ROZANOVA	R Houghton 8.11	J Reid
16 (9)	00	SPLINDID SIANI	D Sasse 8.11	J Lynch
17 (6)	00	STAR FLASH	M Jarvis 8.11	S Eccles (5)
18 (10)	00	SUPER BROWN	H Collingridge 8.11	G Sexton
19 (11)	00	TINA'S GOLD	R Hollinshead 8.11	T Ives

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 The Old Coaster, 7-2 Friendly Dancer, 4-1 Rozanova, 6-1 Tina's Gold, 10-1 Hadajar, 12-1 Lenouskha and Echinswell Lass, 20-1 others.

2.45 FINAL FLING SELLING HANDICAP £400 1m 3f (15 runners)

1 (9)	0-000	GARAWIND	R Murphy 3.9.7	O Moss
2 (4)	4-00233	SUNFLIGHT	D Whelan 4.9.6	B Rouse
3 (3)	3304-00	RIESLING	W H-Bass 5.9.5	M L Thomas
6 (7)	0004-00	SOLECISM	B Cambridge 4.9.2	
7 (6)	002020	TUNIS (BF)	F Yardley 4.9.1	
8 (10)	000002	SOVEREIGNS JUBILEE	P Haslam 3.9.1	P Young (3)
9 (5)	2/00004	BONNIE DE LYON	J Peacock 4.8.13	G Sexton
10 (12)	020300	FLEUR DE FLANDRE (FR)	W Marshall 3.8.11	R Marshall
13 (2)	000	STAR MAN	A Jarvis 4.8.6	J Seagrave
14 (14)	221030	CARLTON SAINT (C)	B Richmond 5.8.6	M Wigham (5)
15 (15)	0-00432	LINBALU	O O'Neill 4.8.6	W Wharton (5)
16 (8)	000703	MISDEAL	A Goodwill 5.8.1	M Kettle
17 (11)	003303	ROSE PETITE	J Mulhall 5.8.1	D Nicholls (5)
18 (13)	000000	LADY SPORT	W Guest 3.8.1	E Apter

BBC2 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00

3.00 HORRIS HILL STAKES £7,000 (2-Y-O) 7f (12 runners)

3 (6)	002111	DERRYLIN (C)	Doug Smith 9.0	E Eldin
5 (7)	3411	HILLS TREBLE	P Walwyn 9.0	P Eddery
6 (5)	010033	MIDDLETON SAM	R Hannon 9.0	F Durr
7 (4)	011132	PERSIAN BOLD	A Ingham 9.0	L Piggott
8 (10)	00144	SALUTIFEROUS	R Annesley (IRE) 9.0	G Starkey
9 (2)	111040	TARDOT	R Armstrong 9.0	B Taylor
11 (11)	01	BROAD HORIZON	H Candy 8.11	Denys Smith
12 (3)	0000	GREY FUSILIER	M Bolton 6.9	P Cook
13 (12)	4	HEROIC	W Hern 8.9	W Carson
14 (1)	004	KING OF ACCORDA	J Dunlop 8.9	
15 (8)	001	ROLAND GARDENS	R Armstrong 8.9	
16 (9)		STRIKE THE HOUR (USA)	I Balding 8.9	J Matthias

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Persian Bold, 7-2 Derrylin, 6-1 Hills Treble and Salutiferous, 8-1 Heroic, 10-1 Roland Gardens, 12-1 Tardot, 14-1 Strike the Hour, 16-1 others.

3.30 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE QUALIFIER £1,500 2m 4f (3 runners)

1	113B12	MIDNIGHT COURT (C)	F Winter 6.12.0	J Francome
8	13200-1	THE BO-WEEVIL	P Bailey 6.11.7	I Watkinson
10	2P133-0	JIMMY MIFF	I Wardle 5.11.4	S Smith Eccles

PROBABLE SP: evens the Bo-Weevil, 5-4 Midnight Court, 6-1 Jimmy Miff.

4.00 WYLD COURT AND TOM MASSON TROPHY HURDLE £2,000 (4-Y-O) 2m (5 runners)

2	13030-1	LEVARAMOSS (C)	A Ingham 11.5	B R Davis
3	311200	TRUE SHOT	D Underwood 11.5	J King
5	043-000	BREEZE WAGON (C)	F Rimell 11.0	
7	0032-33	LIVE SPARK	M Goswell 10.9	M Banham
8	3030-	RAMADAN	T Marshall 10.9	C Brown

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Levaramoss, 4-1 True Shot, 8-1 RamadanH 14-1 Breeze Wagon, 25-1 Live Spark.

4.30 GREAT WESTERN STAKES HANDICAP £1,500 (3-Y-O) 1m 5f (10 runners)

1 (6)	021102	TOPBIRD	W Hern 9.7	W Carson
4 (3)	203034	MARAKAS (C)	R Smyth 9.1	E Eldin
6 (7)	310111	RABPAGE	H Wragg 8.11 (6 ex)	P Eddery
7 (5)	401240	STRATHCLYDE	J Dunlop 8.2	E Hide
8 (4)	033213	BARLEY BOY	I Balding 8.1	P Cook
9 (10)	403010	PINCENTS (BF)	H Blagrove 8.1	R Wernham (3)
10 (2)	044000	SUMMER SHEETS	Doug Smith 8.1	G Baxter
11 (1)	323340	SEAGO	D Ancil 8.0	P Waldron
13 (8)	220323	HAYWIRE	P Haslam 7.8	C Leonard
14 (9)	220000	SLICK CHICK (C)	R Hannon 7.7	V Woods (5)59

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Rampage, 7-2 Topbird, 5-1 Marakas, 8-1 Barley Boy and Pincents, 12-1 Strathclyde, 14-1 Haywire, 16-1 others.

3.15 AUTUMN HANDICAP £900 (3-Y-O) 5f (12 runners)

1 (5)	211000	SELENIS (D)	R Houghton 9.7	J Reid
3 (7)	022004	LASER OLIVIA (C-D)	K Ivory 8.11	G Duffield
4 (6)	011000	JOHINA	R Vibert 8.9	C Ollivier (7)
5 (12)	310040	BURGERS BOY (D)	L Barratt 8.8	G Sexton
7 (9)	004300	SIPIT	W Payne 8.8	S Spendlove (7)
8 (4)	030200	COLLECTORS DREAM (D)	W Wightman 8.7	M L Thomas
12 (11)	002110	GET INVOLVED (D)	D Marks 8.2	M Maltham (7)
14 (2)	000000	IMMATATION (FR) (C C-D)	D Hanley 8.0	J Lynch
16 (10)	000103	MOON'S LASS (D)	R Akhurst 7.13	B Rouse
17 (8)	304421	SERNOK (D)	E Cousins 7.11	S Parr (7)
18 (3)	000000	IMARI (D)	P Makin 7.11	R Street
20 (1)	000001	DINKUM CHIEF	R Mason 7.10	K Darley (7)

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Sernok, 4-1 Moon's Lass, 5-1 Laser Olivia, 6-1 Collectors Dream, 8-1 Dinkum Chief and Selenis, 10-1 Get Involved, 12-1 Burglers Boy, 16-1 others.

3.45 NEWMARKET MAIDEN STAKES £800 (3-Y-O) 1m 1f (13 runners)

3 (11)	340320	HAGAR HALL	P Haslam 9.0	S Spendlove (7)
4 (10)	400020	SCRAPALOT	C Benstead 9.0	B Rouse
5 (13)	000000	SIMPSON JERSEY	B McMahon 9.0	E Apter
6 (9)	020300	STRONG HAND	A Pitt 9.0	M L Thomas
7 (8)	002400	SUPREME LOVE	B Hanbury 9.0	J Bleasdale (3)
8 (5)	004000	THOMSON'S POLICY	P Haslam 9.0	P Young (3)
11 (7)	032034	DRINKING C	Miller 8.11	A Bond
12 (1)	2-0	EASTERN SPRING (BF)	L Cumani 8.11	B Raymond
13 (4)	0300	GAME BROOK	W Wharton 8.11	W Wharton (5)
14 (6)	0040	KASSHOPE (BF)	M Smyly 8.11	J Lynch
17 (3)	000340	PERFECT FIT	J Tierney 8.11	G Duffield
20 (12)	00-30	SELOCHROME	F Wiles 8.11	R J Ferguson
21 (2)	200200	SEVEN WINDS	B Lunness 8.11	J Seagrave

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Eastern Spring, 5-1 Drinnque, 6-1 Hagar Hall and Seven Winds, 10-1 Scrapealot, 12-1 Strong Hand, 14-1 Game Brook and Perfect Fit, 20-1 others.

RACING RESULTS

SANDOWN

1.30 (7f): HEIR PRESUMPTIVE, L Piggott (7-4 fav); Graf Metternich (16-1) 2: Sun Prince (12-1) 3: Sun Lamp (50-1) 4: 11 ran. 4, 3. (R J Houghton) T: 22p; 11p, 59p, 18p. DF: £4.18. NR: Fairy Castle.

2.00 (7f): PROCELIA, W Carson (5-2) 1; Unexpected (33-1) 2; Cherry Picking (13-2) 3; Manhunter (33-1) 4. 11 ran. 1, nk. (W Hastings-Bass) T: 31p; 11p, 34p, 11p. DF: £2.99. Acolyte withdrawn under orders. Rule 4 applies to all bets. Deduct 40p in the pound.

2.30 (1m): CRESTED GREBE, G Baxter (11-2 fav) 1; Rovers Day (6-1) 2; Mill Street (8-1) 3; Altheby (6-1) 4. 24 ran. 2, 5. (B Hobbs) T: 44p; 18p, 37p, 41p. DF: 75p.

3.05 (7f): RED JOHNNIE, W Carson (10-1) 1; Region (11-2) 2; Silver Seal (10-1) 3; Carriage Way (8-1) 4. 11 ran. 1, 2. (C Brittain) T: 76p; 19p, 14p, 33p. DF: £3.15.

3.35 (1m 2f): BRIGHT DECISION, B Raymond (14-1) 1; Saturnus (14-1) 2; Assurance (11-1) 3; Blyth's Folly (12-1) 4. 15 ran. 2, 1/2. (J Winter) T: £2.05; 75p, 31p, 27p. DF: £16.08.

4.10 (5f): CAPTAIN IRISH, N Howe (10-1) 1; Miss Kensington (100-30 fav) 2; Night Owl (14-1) 3; Deepwater Blues (14-1) 4. 16 ran. 1, 3. (P Walwyn) T: 77p; 17p, 16p, 19p, 36p. DF: £1.02.

4.40 (1m 6f): HALLODI, L Piggott (4-1) 1; Echo Summit (20-1) 2; Night Watch (6-1) 3; Tierra Fuego (4-1) 4. 7 ran. 1/2, nk. (J Hindley) T: 59p; 49p, 29p. DF: £2.25.

5.10 (1m): IRISH NOBLE, W Carson (7-1) 1; Kelly's Corner (5-2 fav) 2; Stanley Eric (25-1) 3; Jimmy Hill (20-1) 4. 23 ran. 1/2, 3. (D Smith) T: 84p; 28p, 13p, 50p. DF: £1.24.

TOTE DOUBLE: £88.40

TOTE TREBLE: £325.65

JACKPOT: not won

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2.13 (1/2m): STAR OF WONDER, C Nutter (4-1) 1; Pontplay (2-1 fav) 2; Coats Mint (7-2) 3; Royal Cobbler (5-2) 4. 5 ran. 12, 1/2. (M Prescott) T: 45p; F: £2.09.

2.45 (7f): SOFALA, P Cook (3-1 on fav) 1; Emilia (9-1) 2; White House Lady (50-1) 3; Cavurina (7-2) 4. 4 ran. 1, 12. (M Stoute) T: 31p; F: 24p.

3.15 (6f): CROFT CLOSE A Mercer (9-1) 1; NASHITA (6-1) 2; Master Cutter (8-1) 3; Play Roll (100-30 fav) 4. 10 ran. 1/2, 1, (J W Watts) T: 72p; 17p, 12p, 25p. DF: £5.04.

3.45 (1m): COUNTRY WALK, M Birch

TOTE DOUBLE: £18.85

TOTE TREBLE: £

SPORTSLINE

WHEN MIKE DOYLE 'JOINED' UNITED

ONE of Mike Doyle's best-kept secrets is the day the Manchester City star was 'transferred' to Manchester United.

The transfer never came off, of course, and to this day the City defender doesn't know what really happened.

Rodney Marsh had arrived at Maine road from QPR and Malcolm Allison, then manager, left Doyle out and put Marsh in the side.

Doyle, who started with City as a youngster, went to see Allison and was told: 'Your attitude is wrong.' But he knew there was more behind Allison's decision.

Allison then told him: 'It's come to my notice that you've been causing a lot of unrest in the dressing-room.'

Doyle replied: 'You know as well as I do that that isn't right.'

Allison then tried to transfer Doyle to Stoke, but the player refused the move and told the manager that he'd rather quit football than leave City.

A few days later came the 'transfer' that wasn't — across the other side of Manchester to Old Trafford.

United manager Frank O'Farrell phoned Doyle and told him: 'I would very much appreciate it if you would come and play for me at Manchester United.'

Doyle thought it over and decided to 'exchange the blue shirt for a red one' and O'Farrell confirmed on a Sunday that the signing would take place the following day.

Says Doyle: 'I wondered what the Press and the fans would make of it when the news broke. It would cause a sensation in Manchester football circles.'

Short trip

But the news never broke. Doyle turned up at Maine Road expecting to pick up his things and make the short trip to Old Trafford.

Instead Allison took him training with the others, never mentioned Manchester United, never told him the transfer was off.

'And that was the last thing I ever heard about it. My suspicions had been confirmed; I was staying at Manchester City.'

Frank O'Farrell never came back to see me, and it was as though the whole bizarre situation had never arisen.' And he adds: 'Malcolm Allison has gone, and I'm still at Maine Road.'

The United transfer incident is just one of many stories Doyle has to tell about his career with one of Britain's top clubs in 'Manchester City: My Team' published today. (Souvenir Press, £3.95).

He relates the often-humorous story of how Allison and Joe Mercer turned City into one of the great post-war sides, winning the title, the FA Cup, League and European Cup Winners' Cup.

Doyle tells, for example, of the day Mercer got his pre-match talk all wrong.

Mercer gave a briefing on

BY PAUL FELDMAN

Leicester City, but Doyle's side was going out to play Wolves!

Doyle has seen a succession of managers come and go and played alongside stars like Francis Lee, Mike Summerbee and Colin Bell.

And in his own direct way, Doyle tells of the rows the stars had with Ron Saunders during his stay at Maine Road and how pleased they were when Tony Book was finally appointed.

And he is frank about Rodney Marsh. Doyle thinks he is a great player when it comes to individual skills but will never play as part of a team.

Doyle goes so far as to say that putting Marsh into the team late in the 1971-72 season cost City the championship because teamwork fell apart.

If you want to know what goes on inside a big club — plus Doyle's views on Don Revie — then this book is a good read.



MIKE DOYLE the defender, protecting goalkeeper Joe Corrigan

Two big stars speak
out about their careers

Heighway: a soccer graduate

STEVE HEIGHWAY never expected to make the grade in football and his first interest was earning enough money to get married after leaving university.

Bill Shankly offered him £30 a week to join Liverpool but Heighway refused to sign because he wanted £40.

Says Heighway: 'Liverpool's first team was a mirage, a pipe-dream ... and my main concern was what I would be earning as a learner who might not ... make the First Division grade.'

Heighway did make the grade of course, and seven years later he has memories of perhaps the most successful era of any modern club in England.

Football fans — and Heighway pays copious tribute to those at Anfield — wonder what makes Liverpool such a great side.

The sheer professionalism of Liverpool's attitude is the envy of managers up and down the country, and Heighway tries to give some answers in his book 'Liverpool: My Team' published today (Souvenir Press, £3.95).

He finds it difficult to put his finger on the formula that has produced such a fine club.

But he gives a clue when talking of the Shankly era. Says Heighway: 'The whole club was geared for winning matches.'

'Shanks took defeat badly, and his attitude rubbed off on to the players.'

'When we had lost a game, we used to worry about what was coming next, because we knew Shanks wouldn't let a slide continue for long.'

'And every time you went to play a home game, there was a reminder of what was expected of you staring you in the face.'

'For above the tunnel which leads to the pitch is a plaque bearing the Liverpool crest, and the words: "This is Anfield".'

'It's calculated to inspire the Liverpool players and put the fear of God into the opposition.'

Shankley went and Bob Paisley took his place. The

style changed too, but the club's phenomenal success has continued under the new manager.

Says Heighway: 'We have been brought up to give of our best, especially when the going gets tough; and I sincerely believe that Liverpool Football Club has helped to make us what we are, just as we have helped to make Liverpool one of the foremost clubs in the land.'

Says Paisley: 'Steve's high-stepping action, as he sped down the wing, reminded me of a thoroughbred racehorse.'

Paisley had doubts that Heighway would stay the pace because his style might make him prone to injuries.

Now he admits: 'I am proud to acknowledge him not only as a Liverpool player, but as someone who has graduated twice — once at university, and the second time as a real soccer professional.'



STEVE HEIGHWAY — 'a thoroughbred' says Bob Paisley

Sponsors drop golf classics

THE SKOL Individual championship and the Double Diamond World golf classic have lost their sponsors.

This means a loss of £45,000 prize money to the already struggling European circuit.

The classic, staged since 1971, was won by the United States this year, and the Skol Individual by young British star Nick Faldo.

Allied Breweries say the cost of the sponsorship has more than doubled since 1975.

But they will keep up their links with the sport by continuing to finance a pro-am tournament in Scotland.

On a brighter note for golf, prize money for the Open to be held at the Royal and Ancient in St Andrews this year, is to be given a £25,000 boost.

The total prizes for the 107th Open golf championship will be £125,000, with £12,500 for the winner.

That compares with the £10,000 cheque won by Tom Watson at Turnberry in July, and is more than double the prize given to Gary Player three years ago.

The last time the Open was held in St Andrews in 1970, Jack Nicklaus pocketed a mere £5,250.

The Open has never been a big money tournament; it attracts the top professionals because it is the oldest competition with the most kudos attached to victory.

EASY FOR CHAMPS

George finally signs on the line

THE LONG speculation about the future of Derby striker Charlie George ended yesterday when he signed a three-year contract with the club.

George's name has been linked with top clubs all over Europe since he went on the transfer list, but now he has buried his differences with Derby.

George joined Derby from Arsenal two years ago for a £180,000 fee, but his form since then has been sporadic.

Recently, he has been the dynamo behind the club's revival, while for most of last season he was as much in the doldrums as the rest of the side.

Earlier this year, when Derby were managed by the luckless Colin Murphy, the club announced they were open to offers for the former England player.

But last month's arrival of Tommy Docherty has boosted George's form just as it has the team's results, and Docherty said last night:

'I am absolutely delighted with Charlie's decision.'

Celtic in a tight spot

CELTIC 2
INNSBRUCK 1

CELTIC take the narrowest of leads to Innsbruck for the second leg of their European Cup tie.

Though Celtic scored twice through Craig and Burns Innsbruck scored a vital away-goal by Krless.

Innsbruck could easily have taken the lead after 13 minutes. A sterling corner was hit on the turn by Weizl and Altken, on the line, headed away with his goalkeeper beaten.

That stung Celtic and Edvaldsson rose two minutes later to meet a Doyle free kick and his header glanced off the bar on the way past.

A Wilson right-foot drive was only inches past in 35 minutes, then Craig missed an open goal two minutes later. But there was no hint of defensive tactics from the Austrian side in a game which swung from end to end.

BY PAUL FELDMAN
LIVERPOOL 5
DYNAMO DRESDEN 1

LIVERPOOL cruised through their first game in defence of their European Cup against Dynamo Dresden at Anfield last night.

Two goals by Jimmy Case, one from Alan Hansen on his European debut, and a penalty by Phil Neal, gave the champions the goals they wanted for the return leg in East Germany.

The winners of the Cup in Rome hardly had to raise their game against

a side which until last night had only conceded one goal in eight games this season.

Though Hafner got one back for Dresden after 78 minutes, a rampant Liverpool could have had further goals from Dalglish and Callaghan.

Though the Dresden side were neat in their approach work, the sting was lacking to turn possession into goals.

Liverpool, with John Toshack back in big-time football linking well with Kenny Dalglish, were simply too powerful for their old adversaries.

Liverpool, playing their 91st tie in their 14th consecutive season in Europe, got the sort of start they must have hoped for.

And what a game for Alan Hansen to score his first senior goal for Liverpool!

On his European debut, Hansen met a near-post corner by Heighway to send

Liverpool one up after only 14 minutes.

Though Liverpool were playing nowhere near their best, they were soon further ahead.

The irrepressible Kenny Dalglish showed his world class with a beautiful flick for Jimmy Case to put the ball past Boden for number two after 21 minutes.

Dynamo Dresden, beaten twice in the UEFA Cup by the European champions, did not look two goals inferior to Liverpool at this stage.

But for all their control and discipline, they never posed a serious threat to Ray Clemence in the Liverpool goal.

Liverpool were certainly economical because they were not exactly bombarding the Dresden goal.

Yet just before half-time, Heighway put Dalglish through and centre-back Weber brought the Scottish star crashing down in the area.

Penalty king Phil Neal carried on where he left off in Rome and made no mistake to put Liverpool three up.

Dresden came out in more positive fashion in the second half with nothing to lose and striker Max Muller shot just over.

Case, who scored twice for Liverpool at Leeds on Saturday, picked up a loose ball from just inside the Dresden half.

And then from all of 35 yards, the man with one of the hardest shots in football smashed the ball past Boden with 58 minutes gone.

Liverpool were simply too ruthless and too professional for the East German champions who were fielding six internationals.

And a place in the third round of the competition was made absolutely certain when Ray Kennedy stroled through the Dresden defence for a fifth goal after 66 minutes.

Hartford ban blow to City

ASA HARTFORD, the Manchester City and Scotland midfielder star, was banned for three matches by the FA yesterday.

Hartford will miss the games against Wolverhampton, Luton and Liverpool.

Said manager Tony Book: 'We are disappointed because the number of points he has accumulated in the League is only eight.'

He had a 12-point hangover from being sent off in the pre-season friendly against Zwolle in Holland at the beginning of August and we thought the sending off itself would have been considered enough punishment.'

Another victim of FA punishment yesterday was Wales and Coventry captain, Terry Yorath.

He was fined £75 and suspended for one match for 'bringing the game into disrepute'.

The Welsh star was charged after alleged remarks to referee Terry Farley, after Coventry's 2-0 defeat by Liverpool at Anfield last month.

Manager Gordon Milne, who accompanied Yorath to the FA disciplinary commission, would not comment on the suspension. 'I am not happy about being here in the first place,' he said.

Yorath will miss next week's third round League Cup tie at Tottenham.



ASA HARTFORD ... three-match ban for City star

Test board still seeking compromise

THE TEST and County Cricket Board still want to find a compromise with the Kerry Packer rebels.

According to TCCB chairman Douglas Insole, the board was hoping in May that there would be no need to ban anybody, and that the Packer series could be fitted — if not happily, at least comfortably — into

the first-class season.

Giving evidence yesterday in the case brought by Packer against the Board, Insole said:

'We were still hopeful that a compromise could be reached, we have remained hopeful, and are still hopeful.'

Former England selector and Essex captain Insole said that the current English revival could be threatened by lack of funds if Packer's 'Super-Tests' go ahead.

Goodall row over TV nights

MANNY GOODALL, whose promotion of the John Conteh-John Townsend fight was cancelled, went ahead yesterday with his meeting with the British Boxing Board of Control.

The fight was called off because Conteh has flu, but in all probability the dispute between Goodall and the board over TV coverage would have stopped it anyway.

Goodall is the latest in a long line of promoters to fall out with the board over their policy on live coverage.

He threatened to cancel the Conteh-Townsend fight because the board turned down his application for TV cameras to be allowed to cover the fight live.

CHEAP SEATS AT DUNN BOUT

FANS WILL be able to watch the Richard Dunn-Billy Aird title fight on the cheap.

Eddie Thomas who promotes the fight for the vac-

ant British heavyweight title on November 24, is cutting his admission charges.

Following Dunn's recent defeat in South Africa, Thomas renegotiated terms with both boxers, and about £2,000 was knocked off the

original prize money.

Thomas said yesterday: 'Dunn agreed, because he badly wants to win the belt outright. Aird agreed, because he has already had to wait a long time for his chance to win the heavyweight title.'

And he adds: 'To be fair to

the public, I am going to pass the saving on to the customer.'

Tickets for the fight, at the Sobell centre, Islington will cost £8.50, £6 and £3.50.

Thomas claims that at these prices he will just about finish in front.