

# WORKERS PRESS

INCORPORATING THE NEWSLETTER ● SATURDAY MARCH 11, 1972 ● No. 711 ● 4p

DAILY ORGAN OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIALIST LABOUR LEAGUE

## RIGHT-TO-WORK MARCHERS ENTER LONDON

# A CREDIT TO THE WORKING CLASS

BY A POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

**THE FOUR** Right-to-Work marches have now entered London. Between them, the marchers have walked approximately 1,300 miles, sometimes under the most difficult weather conditions.

Not even the most outraged opponent of the Socialist Labour League can deny the socialist sincerity of young people prepared to undertake such responsibility in the fight for basic principles.

But such sacrifice, great as it is, was only one major aspect of the marches. Perhaps, even greater, was the unstinting support which they received from tens of thousands of ordinary trade unionists and Labour Party members on the road.

The bureaucratic world of bans and proscriptions

was decisively smashed, because the working class recognized that these young marchers are their kind of 'Young Socialists'.

The marches have placed the Young Socialists right in the forefront of the fight against the Tory government. That is why such widespread support is decisive.

This is the time when revolutionary principles are transformed into material instruments of struggle in the hands of the working class.

To the impressionist observer the marchers may appear isolated from the working class, but the hard fact remains, that without its support, they could not have remained more than

two consecutive days on the road.

Here is where the marchers have made a vital contribution to the building of revolutionary leadership.

By consciously reflecting the desires of workers everywhere in the campaign for the right to work they have emerged, politically much stronger than when they started.

They have experienced in action what revolutionary leadership means. And this, for Marxists, is the highest point of theoretical development.

When you give a warm handshake and say welcome to the marchers, you will have placed yourself firmly within the camp of the working class.



## Spanish yard worker shot dead

SPANISH police opened fire on demonstrating shipyard workers at El Ferrol, Coruña yesterday killing a 38-year-old father of four Salvador Rey Rodriguez and critically wounding a youth, Daniel Niebala.

Flying battle station flags three Spanish naval destroyers anchored just off the shipyards at Coruña Bay in the second

day of clashes between police and workers demonstrating against the dismissal of six workmates from the yards.

Armed police blocked off several major access roads and guarded bridges as tension mounted in the town where all the shops are shuttered and transport had come to a standstill.

Over 20 workers were

injured, some of them seriously, when the police opened fire on the demonstrators with sub-machine guns and pistols.

There had been unrest among the 4,000 workers at the yards over a pay award in which the El Ferrol workers are demanding a differential.

Government officials called hurried meetings to discuss the situation.

## Courage and determination for political task

THE GREAT Glasgow march reached its destination—London—yesterday.

At approximately 12.30 p.m. the head of the column passed into the northern fringes of the capital.

Keith Radford, leader of the Newcastle contingent made a statement: 'The journey is not over yet. We have the climax at Empire Pool ahead. But this moment is a great occasion.'

'My own feelings are a mixture of joy and elation that the youth have carried through this political task with such courage and determination.'

'I speak for all of the comrades on the different marches, but particularly the Glasgow

boys who have come over 500 miles.

'This proves one thing. That the youth and the working class who supported them every mile of the way want an end to this illegal and reactionary Tory government and replace it with a socialist administration.'

'I am sure that all the marchers will return to their areas to carry forward this fight, build Young Socialist branches, run those branches, and create a revolutionary party in Britain.'

● FOR NEWS OF OTHER MARCHES SEE DIARY pp. 10 and 11 AND ARRIVAL IN LONDON p. 12.

YOU MUST BE THERE THIS WEEKEND

## EMPIRE POOL WEMBLEY

SUNDAY MARCH 12

AT 3 p.m. GREET THE YOUNG SOCIALISTS WHO HAVE MARCHED FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, SWANSEA, SOUTHAMPTON AND DEAL DEMANDING THE RIGHT TO WORK

AT 7.30 p.m. RELAX AT THE STAR-STUDDED SHOW WITH LARRY ADLER, RAM JOHN HOLDER, PAUL JONES, MOLLY MALLOY DANCERS, GEORGE MELLY, SPIKE MILLIGAN, ADRIAN MITCHELL

SLADE ★ MCGUINNESS FLINT ★ VINEGAR JOE ★ ROCK 'N ROLL ALL-STARS COMPERED BY JOE MELIA AND STUART HENRY

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## AROUND THE WORLD

# Panic and heavy selling on markets

# Dollar devaluation could be near

BY JOHN SPENCER

**FEAR OF ANOTHER dollar devaluation is producing panic on the world's money markets. Heavy selling of dollars, much of it by big US corporations, has driven down the dollar's value in all the main capitalist centres.**

The 'Financial Times' reported yesterday: 'There is now growing concern in US business circles that the dollar's usefulness as an international currency may be curbed as a result of current monetary trends in Europe and elsewhere.'

'This has encouraged large companies to switch cash balances into European and other currencies, contributing to the dollar's weakness in the last few days.'

In order to support the rate agreed at the Washington Finance Ministers' meeting on December 18, European and Japanese central banks have been forced to buy millions of unwanted dollars and add them to the hoards already crammed in their vaults.

Since August 15 last year the central banks have been unable to convert their dollars into gold at the US Treasury.

The non-convertibility of the dollar has produced an unprecedented crisis in the sphere of credit. There is now no means of knowing day to day what will be the value of paper money.

In addition, the Common Market countries are taking steps under an agreement reached earlier this week to form an anti-dollar bloc and keep out the unwanted US currency.

The big corporations which have previously taken advantage of the Euro-dollar market to raise funds by loaning their dollars out for interest now fear they will be cut off from this source of liquidity.

The decline in world trade since August 15 has already hit them and increased their financial problems.

Their efforts to manipulate the markets have also been hit by the competitive cutting of interest rates, especially in W Germany.

To these problems is now added the fear that they will be left with big dollar holdings as the US currency undergoes a further devaluation.

Their intervention over the past few days recalls the 1968 March crisis which brought into being the 'two-tier' gold system four years ago.

It was heavy gold buying by the major US firms which finally forced the US Treasury to stop selling gold on the free market at the old price of \$35 an ounce.

The two-tier system lasted 40 months. Then the efforts of central bankers to redeem their dollar holdings at \$35 an ounce forced Nixon to close the 'gold window' altogether.

The full effects of the August 15 measures are now surfacing in the form of an enormous credit crisis. This is taking place despite the December 18 agreement which satisfied neither the US (because the revaluation was far too small) nor its rivals (whose demand for convertibility has not been satisfied).

It is possible that the US government is planning to allow the present crisis to worsen without intervening.

This faces the European and Japanese employers with the stark choice between accumulating still more dollars to maintain the December 18 parities or revaluing their own currencies once again and pricing their exports out of still more markets.

The US Administration has made no effort to aid the Europeans and the Japanese to over-

come the crisis on the money markets by supporting the dollar.

The Treasury under-secretary for monetary affairs, Paul Volcker, yesterday described the panic as 'a little speculative flurry'. He said the Treasury Department had not been in touch with foreign governments over the situation and did not plan any policy to counter it.

In other words, the US is throwing the entire burden of the crisis onto the European capitalists, who are forced to accumulate dollars in order to prevent a new revaluation of their own currencies.

This would tend to price their exports out of world markets. Already, under the December 18 agreement, they have been forced

to accept a 9 per cent upvaluation of their currencies against the dollar.

The European capitalists cannot free themselves from the tyranny of the dollar. The US has power in the present situation precisely because of the dollar's weakness. It is a debtor nation on a scale never before seen in history and it has every intention of renegeing on its creditors.

The crisis of the international credit system faces some of the biggest capitalist enterprises with the prospect of being unable to pay their debts.

It is preparing the ground for a catastrophic series of financial crashes and an enormous intensification of the class struggle all over the capitalist world.

## RENAULT OFFICIAL

RENAULT official Robert Nogrette, kidnapped by a Maoist group on Wednesday, was released in the student quarter yesterday after being held for 48 hours.

The kidnapping by a group calling itself the 'New Popular Resistance' movement was in retaliation for the shooting of a young worker by a security guard. Two huge protest rallies were held in Paris.

The kidnapers had demanded

the reinstatement of workers sacked from Renault as the price of Nogrette's release. Police mounted an extensive operation in and around Paris in search of the kidnapers and detained 39 people.

The incident gave the Stalinist CGT leadership a further opportunity to condemn the 'leftists' and ingratiate itself with middle-class opinion. Union chiefs hastened to express their disapproval on the state radio.

## NORWAY'S SOCIAL DEMOCRATS WANT TO JOIN EEC

**NORWAY'S Labour government has come out strongly in favour of entry into the Common Market in a massive 680-page White Paper. The report claims that entry is necessary to safeguard Norway's main economic as well as political interests.**

The alternative would be industrial stagnation and a threat to full employment. It would be impossible to develop a national petrochemical industry outside the Market.

This industry is planned to use oil from the North Sea and to make possible regional development. The report also claimed that Norway's 40,000 fishermen had nothing to fear from entry, but suggested that a new policy on fishing limits would have to be worked out.

The report tries to disarm opposition by showing that membership would not harm Norway's social security system, lead to higher rents, undermine regional development or threaten jobs.

The government also asserts that entry will lead to a relaxation of tension in Europe and enable relations with E Europe to be improved.

Opposition to Common Market entry is strong latest opinion polls show only about one-third in favour.

A referendum is likely to be held in September after the party congresses have made their decisions. Only then will there be a parliamentary vote.

## US-EEC talks with bankers

**WORLD central bankers meeting in Basle this weekend for talks on the dollar crisis will be joined by top US and Common Market officials.**

Arthur Burns, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, International Monetary Fund president Pierre Paul Schweitzer and EEC commission vice-President Raymond Barre will be sitting in on the bankers' discussions.

Top of the Basle agenda is likely to be the current position on the world money markets where the dollar is under heavy pressure.

There is also likely to be discussion on the Common Market plan for a monetary bloc with stabilization of the EEC currencies against one another.

## WHAT WE THINK

### BURYING THE SLL

AS THE Right-to-Work marches set out, we were told by the Tory 'Sunday Telegraph' that the International Socialism Group was the 'best buy' on the left.

It is not surprising, therefore, that as the marches from Glasgow, Liverpool, Swansea, Deal and Southampton converge on London for the biggest rally in the history of British Trotskyism, the IS group is again dragged out of the bargain basement.

In yet another 'Plain Man's Guide to the Left'—this time in yesterday's 'Guardian'—the plain man is again told how sectarian, dogmatic and factionalist the Socialist Labour League is. At all costs the workers from every major city, every industry and almost every trade union in Britain, who will gather at the Empire Pool on Sunday, have got to be played down.

What better way than to present them as thousands of 'sectarians'?

Particularly as 'The Guardian' has studiously ignored the growing volume of support from factory after factory in the length and breadth of the land, often involving local Labour and Communist Party branches acting in open defiance of their national leaders.

All of this found no reflection in 'The Guardian', nor in any other capitalist national daily. Instead, we are told that the IS, 'is credited with a highly effective leadership'. Well, well, well. What is this supposed to mean, except perhaps that they are what the 'Sunday Telegraph' described as more 'sociable' people?

Indeed, 'The Guardian' man seems worried, because he goes on to offer a 'job lot', allowing his liberal enthusiasm for IS to link it up with Tariq Ali's paper. He tells the plain man that the 'International Marxist Group's' shining success is its paper, 'Red Mole'.

The SLL's 12-page daily is, of course, not a 'shining success', despite its increasing circulation and its now consistently over-subscribed fighting fund of £1,250 per month.

Perhaps that is why the Workers Press masthead was not carried by 'The Guardian' page which was graced with the 'Morning Star', 'Socialist Worker' and 'Red Mole' mastheads, not to mention those of such influential papers as the Gay Liberation Front's 'Come Together' and the Women's Lib's 'Shrew'.

And the plain man is carefully told that the Communist Party publishes the 'Morning Star' daily, that IS publishes 'Socialist Worker' weekly, that the Anarchists publish 'Freedom' weekly and that the Maoists publish 'The Worker' monthly.

The Socialist Labour League, however, merely 'publishes the Workers Press' which every 'plain man' making a crust scribbling in Fleet St knows comes out once every two years.

They must not tell Mr Plain Man that Workers Press comes out as a 12-page tabloid every day and they don't mention at all the Trotskyists' youth paper 'Keep Left' which has a monthly circulation of 21,000 and will soon become a weekly. That way you don't have to explain how 'dogmatic sectarians' can achieve such things.

But, above all, the plain man has to be confused about what Trotskyism is. Thus, the International Socialism Group is consistently presented as a 'Trotskyist organization'. It is no such thing. It holds the view that the Soviet Union, E Europe and China are 'state capitalist'.

During the Korean War, in the 1950s, this meant that the present leadership of IS maintained that there was nothing to choose between China and the United States, and they refused to campaign for the victory of N Korea and China over the reactionary US and UN-backed Syngman Rhee regime in the S.

Trotsky spent the last years of his life in bitter struggle against this middle-class, non-revolutionary tendency. The differences between Trotskyism and state capitalism are principled and deep. It is for this reason, as we have explained before, that we refused to allow IS to manoeuvre with the Right-to-Work marches.

It is, of course, a deliberate lie to declare that the League 'is reluctant to let others take part in its activities' including the Right-to-Work campaign.

We refused to have an unprincipled alliance with an avowed anti-Trotskyist organization which sought to divert the marches from their purpose—the building of a revolutionary party to lead the working class to the overthrow of capitalism.

Today, as the trade union leaders crawl to the Tory government, the working class grows more and more determined to fight on wages and jobs.

That is the basis of the success of our campaign, the growth of our paper and the development of our youth movement.

That, of course, is why the capitalist press presents lies and distortions about the SLL, while desperately seeking to wrap up the middle-class groups in shiny gift paper and red ribbons.

# COSTA RICA COUP CIA'S NEXT MOVE?

RUMOURS are rife in Central Latin America of a CIA-inspired coup to overthrow the Costa Rican government of President José Figueres.

Minister of the Presidency Gonzalo Solorzano declared in a broadcast speech that a group of Costa Ricans is being trained in Guatemala as part of the anti-Figueres plan.

The climate of tension has been stepped up by government order to train more volunteers 'to repel any invasion or subversion against the constitutional order'.

There is also a state of alert along the coasts and at all airports, including private airfields.

Guatemalan under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Obiols Gomez has flown to Costa Rica for talks with the government.

The Guatemalan Foreign Minister declared in Guatemala City that this mission is 'not to give satisfaction to the Costa Rican government', but to make clear that the neighbouring country has nothing to do with the invasion plans.

Everything points to the 'Free Costa Rica Movement' being behind the coup plans. The FCRM have taken advantage of the recent establishment of diplomatic relations between the USSR and Costa Rica to launch a big campaign against 'communist subversion' and against Figueres' softness.

The FCRM wants a more openly repressive regime against working-class and student opposition; and more ties with US imperialism.

The alleged organizer of the coup is Colonel Renato Delcore. He studied in the United States and has close ties with the Pentagon and the CIA.

Another FCRM leader, Frank Marichal Jimenez, is reported to be in permanent touch with US military personnel and CIA agents. He has recently established close ties with important military officers in Guatemala and El Salvador.

The FCRM has the support of Guatemalan Congressional chairman Sandoval Alarcon.

Despite the rumours of US involvement, Washington recently sent a shipment of light weapons against the invasion after a favourable report from the US ambassador in Costa Rica, Walter Ploeser.

Curiously enough, Ploeser has just handed in his resignation in order to 'return to private life'.

# French selling to Indonesia

FRENCH deputy Foreign Minister Jean de Lipowski arrived in Jakarta, Indonesia, this week to meet his Indonesian opposite number, Adam Malik.

A main aim of Lipowski's visit is to open up new markets and investment fields for French industry. Trade between the two countries is at present running at a low level, but the French obviously think there is room for growth as well as for the sale of arms, including jet planes. It is probable that President Suharto will visit Paris in the autumn.

Lipowski was accompanied by an important delegation of officials hoping to open up new markets and investment fields for French industry.

French firms are interested in oil, copper, rubber and mineral resources generally. Trade between the two countries is running at a modest level, but the French see a prospect of profits and also hope to sell arms, including jet planes, to Suharto's regime.

It is probable that he will make an official visit to Paris in the autumn.

After the two-day official visit the French minister stayed on for a conference of French ambassadors in the area summoned to consider policy in the light of the Nixon visit to Peking.

# Greek student warning over Cyprus

THE GREEK Students' Union in London has called on the Cyprus Communist Party (AKEL) to organize the self-defence of the Cypriot people against the threat of a right-wing coup d'etat backed by the Greek and Turkish military regimes.

In a resolution passed at an extraordinary general meeting earlier this month, the Union states that:

'Cyprus is under the immediate threat of a coup, directed by the colonels of Athens.

'Grivas is the executor of the plans of the junta and American imperialism in Cyprus. That is, the plans for dividing Cyprus among Greece, Turkey, Britain and the USA.

'Makarios' government is contrary to the dictatorial plans and to the dismemberment. But to oppose the junta, it must call upon spirits which frighten it more than the colonels.

'That is, it has to call upon the people to defend it—it must arm the people of whom it is frightened. It is afraid that, after having crushed Grivas' gangs, it will not stop there, but will destroy the whole of the old rotten regime.

'The union believes that the AKEL must not wait for Makarios to act. The EDA in Greece waited for Papandreou to act, and the dictatorship was imposed.

'The AKEL must take the initiative to organize the self-defence of the Cypriot people, because before long it will be too late.

'The AKEL must demand that Makarios surrender arms to groups that it must immediately form.

'It must demand at once—as we already demand—that the government take immediate action for the arrest and imprisonment of Grivas.'

University of London Union  
March 1 1972

# Mengele in Andes hide-out

THE HUNT for Nazi war criminal Dr Josef Mengele has intensified in Peru. He is believed to be hiding in a remote spot in the Andes mountains.

Mengele is said to be linked with the murder of Peruvian businessman, Luis Banchemo Rossi. The Peruvian authorities want him in connection with the crime. Rossi's private secretary is under arrest.

Some Germans on the wanted list for war crimes took refuge in Peru after World War II. Many joined existing German communities in remote areas and have not taken out Peruvian citizenship.

Police seem to keep clear of the German 'colonies' into which few visitors from outside penetrate. In any case they are in remote areas.

Mengele is wanted for his part in gruesome and sadistic murders carried out while he was camp doctor at Auschwitz concentration camp. If he is really in Peru he will be well protected by the German colonies, which have an efficient intelligence network. The chance of picking him up seems remote.

### CORRECTION

Tuesday's review of 'The Coming British Revolution' by Tariq Ali omitted to mention it was published by Jonathan Cape at £2.95.

# Trade unionists in court for striking

THE LEGAL machinery which backs up the Industrial Relations Act has begun to move into operation. The Tory-appointed National Industrial Relations Court has heard its first case, brought by an employer against four men who went on strike.

Sydney Schreiber, head of the Kaymet Company in Peckham, S London, sought an application under a section of the Industrial Relations Act that allows for an award of compensation or an order banning the industrial action.

He complained that four of his staff led a strike at his works which began at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Schreiber said he had been given only half an hour's notice that the staff were walking out.

The four men—Victor Florey, David Lay and Edward Billson of the National Union of Sheet Metal Workers and John Turner of the National Society of Metal Mechanics—were subpoenaed by agents of the court late on Thursday afternoon.

One of the men was leaving his home with his wife when a taxi drew up. He was given the summons and told to be at court at 4.30 p.m.—20 minutes time. As there was no chance of him making the law courts in that time, the agent gave him a lift to court in his taxi.

The four men denied in court that they had encouraged or coerced anyone to strike.

They said it had been a voluntary action on the part of the employees and followed prolonged pay talks which culminated in the firm offering only 7 per cent.

The court chairman, Sir John Donaldson, said:

'We are very struck by the fact that all of you have been assisting in this business for many years. It seems to us lamentable that you have got at loggerheads.

'It does seem to us that there is a basic misunderstanding here as to what is the law laid down by the new Act.

'You four men think—wrongly,

we think—that you must not coerce anybody into striking but that providing you behave peacefully may encourage others.

'We don't agree. We think as the law now stands you are not entitled to organize meetings and arrange strikes even on a voluntary basis without giving proper notice.'

The court made no order because informal discussions were initiated between the men and Schreiber.

Yesterday a sheet metal workers' official said he would be meeting Schreiber to re-open pay talks. He said the first brush with the Act 'had been a real experience for us all.'

# STEEL FALLS

THE FALL in steel production, which amounted to over 4 million tons in 1971 compared with 1970, continued in the first two months of this year.

Weekly output in February was down to 329,800 tons compared with 429,500 in January and 519,400 tons in February last year, a fall of 36.5 per cent.

The British Steel Corporation explained the big drop as being due to the miners' strike and says that production is rapidly returning to normal. As it points out, however: 'At present depressed levels of demand there was only a slight interruption to deliveries of finished steel.'

The unmistakable long-term downward trend in steel production is one of the most important indicators of the depressed condition of the British economy. Further closures and sackings must be on the way.

# BOOKS



- Moscow Trials Anthology Paperback, 62p
- MAX SHACHTMAN: Behind The Moscow Trial Paperback 75p
- ROBERT BLACK: Stalinism in Britain Paperback £1.12½—cloth £2
- LEON TROTSKY: Death Agony of Capitalism (The Transitional Programme) Pamphlet 5p
- Class Nature of the Soviet State Pamphlet 20p
- In Defence of the October Revolution Pamphlet 15p
- The Theory and Practice of Revisionism Pamphlet 15p
- Postage 10p per book, 3p per pamphlet. Order from: NEW PARK PUBLICATIONS 186a Clapham High Street, London SW4 7UG.

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# Turkey shows the way -Tory MP

MRS EVELYN KING, a Tory MP, said yesterday Britain should learn from Turkey on how to treat drug-pushers.

She was referring to the case of Timothy Davey, the 14-year-old schoolboy who has been sentenced in Istanbul to six years' jail for selling hashish. Timothy was held in prison for more than six months before being brought to trial.

Mrs King said that parents, teachers and hospital nurses knew that 'we could not be lenient with drug-pushers'.

She said Timothy was convicted of selling enough hashish to lead to 'family misery, mental breakdowns and suicides on a hideous scale.

'If ever there was a case which called for an exemplary sentence, this is it.'

She said Turkey and the United Nations agencies 'both seemed more civilized in their approach than do the British'.

● A Turkish senator and his chauffeur were charged yesterday with smuggling 322 lb of opium into France.

The senator is Kudrey Bayhan, 58-year-old member of the Turkish right-wing (Tory) movement, the National Movement Party.

Mrs King has made no comment on the senator's arrest.

**YOUNG SOCIALISTS**

# NATIONAL RIGHT-TO-WORK CAMPAIGN

There are now well over one million people out of work in Britain, the highest joblessness for a quarter of a century. These huge levels of unemployment are as a direct result of Tory policies. The Young Socialists' Right-to-Work campaign is a challenge to these policies and, therefore, the continued rule of this government.

## MARCHERS ARRIVE

**SATURDAY MARCH 11**

The marchers will arrive at the outskirts of London and will be greeted at:

**EAST INDIA HALL**, East India Dock Road, E14. 7 pm

**HANWELL COMMUNITY CENTRE**, Westcott Crescent, W7. 7 pm

**LIME GROVE BATHS**, Shepherds Bush, W12. 7pm

## MARCH THROUGHOUT LONDON

**MONDAY MARCH 13**

Assemble: 10 am, Speaker's Corner, Marble Arch

March: 11 am through West End to the Temple.

## MARCHERS' LOBBY OF PARLIAMENT

Lobby your Labour MP: 2 pm

Meeting: 4.30 pm Central Hall, Westminster

## RALLY EMPIRE POOL WEMBLEY

**SUNDAY MARCH 12, 2 p.m.**

Speakers: **G. HEALY** (SLL National Secretary)

**CLIVE NORRIS** (National Secretary of Right-to-Work Campaign)

**JOHN BARRIE** (YS leader of Glasgow march)

**CHRISTINE SMITH** (YS leader of Liverpool march)

**MIKE BANDA** (Socialist Labour League Central Committee)

The following in a personal capacity:

**ALAN THORNETT** (Deputy senior steward, Morris Motor)

**BRIAN LAVERY** (National Union of Mineworkers, Wheldale colliery)

**SIDNEY BIDWELL**, MP

Chairman: **CLIFF SLAUGHTER** (Socialist Labour League Central Committee)

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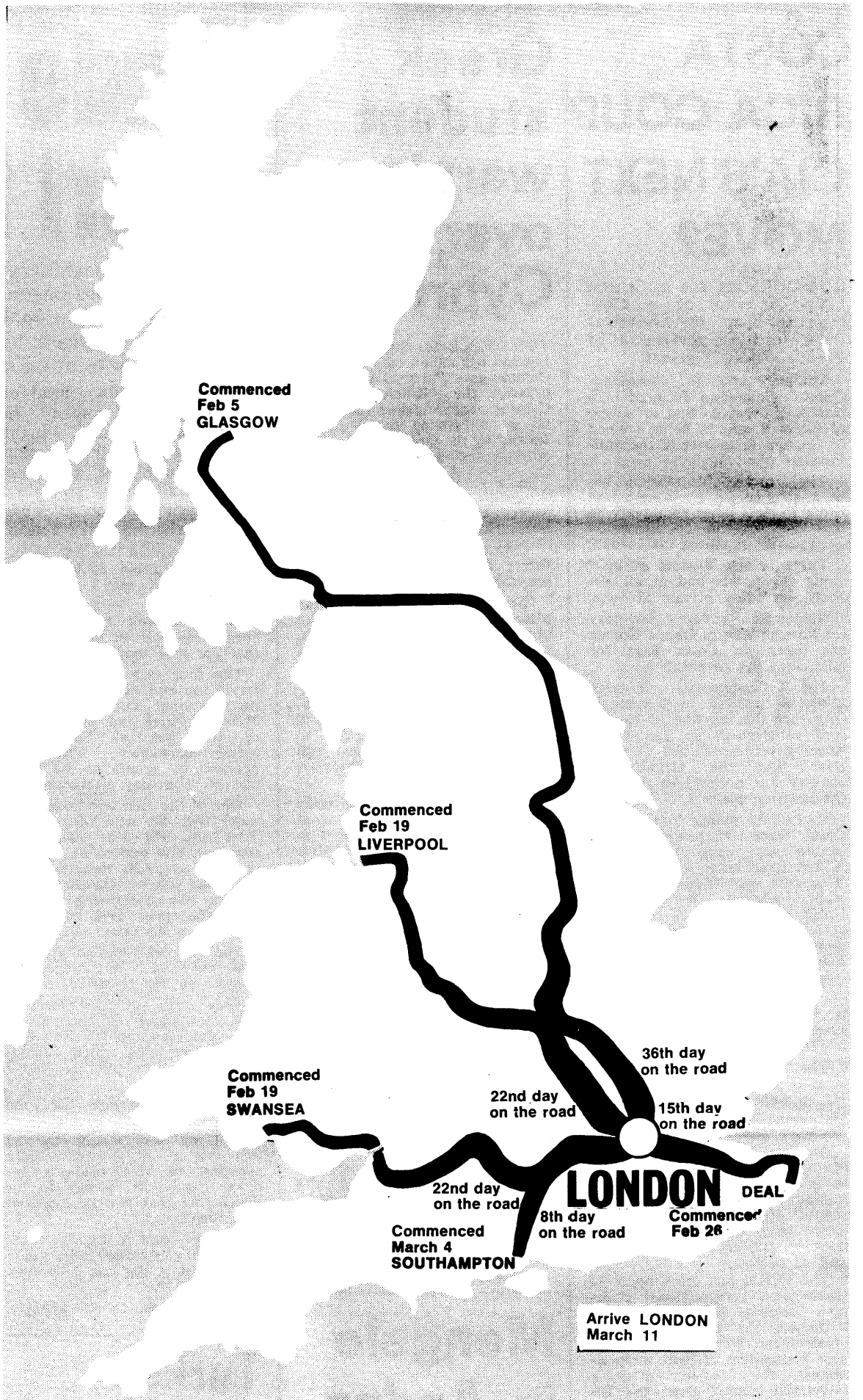
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Vinegar Joe



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Joe Melia



# PSYCHIATRISTS IN ANTI-FRANCO FIGHT

BY OUR SPANISH CORRESPONDENT

The conflict between Spanish psychiatrists and the Franco regime has broken out again. They returned to work last year after a national series of strikes and occupations after the local government authorities agreed that there would be no cut back in the number of beds in the main clinic in Madrid and guaranteed that there would be participation by the doctors in the organization of the psychiatric service.

The new conflict has started in the Psychiatric Hospital in Oviedo (Asturias). The local authorities have refused to allow doctors to participate in running it.

With its team of 30 doctors and 1,300 beds it is considered to be one of the best in Spain.

## REFUSED

Twenty-six doctors occupied the hospital on January 8 when the Oviedo authorities refused to allow the doctors to have any say in the selection of new doctors.

This refusal followed a statement by the chairman of the local authorities in November that he supported doctors' participation. But he replied to a letter from the doctors in the local press with one accusing the doctors of using violent methods against the state and of abandoning their patients.

On January 15 the Oviedo doctors' actions were endorsed by the psychiatrists of San Pablo hospital in Barcelona and the Francisco Franco hospital in Madrid. They stated that any reprisal against the Oviedo psychiatrists would be interpreted as a reprisal against all

psychiatrists. The medical staff of six hospitals in Barcelona proclaimed their solidarity.

Also on January 15 over 100 student nurses locked themselves in Oviedo General Hospital in protest against the unilateral suspension of the general rules for their profession by the Civil Governor of Asturias.

By the 18th there were 300 nurses occupying the hospital and they had been joined by student nurses in the San Pablo hospital in Barcelona.

The Minister of Education intervened in support of the Civil Governor's actions.

A group of psychiatrists occupied their hospital in Cordoba in S Spain and 100 doctors began an occupation in Oviedo general hospital.

On the 19th a series of resignations began with the Director of the School for Nurses at Oviedo general hospital.

On the 25th the chairman of the management board of the hospital Mr Fungeda resigned and gave up his vice-chairmanship of the Oviedo local authority. He said he was 'fed up with defending the interests of provincial social services and only receiving in return insults and absenteeism'.

The director of the general hospital has also resigned. This has been demanded by the doctors and nurses.

When the management board stopped emergency cases being treated, the doctors called a mass meeting and an overwhelming majority voted for a policy of full participation in running the hospital and training students in the faculty of medicine in Oviedo university.

Meanwhile, the psychiatrists decided to write individually to the management explaining that they considered that their

labour contracts had been rescinded because their work contract and conditions had been modified.

On February 5, the authorities told them officially that their 'resignations' had been accepted and the doctors were given a few hours to leave the hospital premises.

## MARCHED

When they heard the news, the nurses decided to strike and occupy the hospital. They were then told they had been sacked and the fascist police marched them out of the hospital.

Immediately afterwards 70 auxiliary staff decided to join doctors and nurses outside the hospital. Inside there were 1,300 patients, four doctors and about a tenth of the nursing staff.

The sacked psychiatrists fear the authorities will recruit psychiatrists who will restore the old 'lunatic asylum' methods in the hospitals.

A wave of solidarity actions has begun in support of the sacked psychiatrists throughout Spain. Doctors in Toen (Orense), Bermeo (Basque provinces) and Leganes (Madrid) have organized strikes as have the doctors in the Conception Clinic in Madrid.

The paralysis of medical services in Oviedo and the renewed conflict between doctors and the fascist state show the fascists' contempt for patients and doctors. It is also certain that the doctors need more than the programme of workers' participation and democratic control offered by the Spanish Communist Party.

**Top: the Psychiatric hospital at Oviedo. Below: doctors and nurses who are demanding a say in the running of the hospital**



On the docks the situation is far from 'peaceful'. Above: Baltimore longshoremen who are demanding full 40-hour guarantee. Below: On Philadelphia docks, ranks argue with a union delegate



# DOCK JOBS LOST FOR GOOD

The US dock strikes that began in 1971 will result in a permanent loss of perhaps as much as 20 per cent of shipping traffic diverted through Canada, according to Helen Delich Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission.

Preliminary figures show that prior to last year's extended longshore strike, 'approximately 368,000 short tons of export liner-type cargoes were diverted through Canadian ports,' Mrs Bentley said.

'This represents some 21,000 20 ft container equivalents and a sizable amount of non-containerizable cargoes,' like lumber and tractors, she added.

In remarks delivered before the sixth annual Maritime Management Institute seminar, Mrs Bentley said high US labour costs and railroad shipping fees

are driving away a sizable share of traffic.

'Based upon contracts in force in 1971,' she said, 'I am told it costs \$143 per gang-hour for container handling at the port of New York.' In Montreal, she added, the cost per gang-hour was only \$49.

To compete with the Canadian shippers, Mrs Bentley said, 'our own railroad managements must take another look at the rate picture as it exists and as it needs to develop.'

'They must be willing to shave the rail rates in order to recapture that traffic which has been lost and retain current traffic.'

'We must develop an atmosphere to labour peace, our transport managements and labour unions must, either voluntarily or under the requirements of legislation, abandon strikes as a method of settling disputes in this industry, so vital to our nation's progress,' she said.

# CAMPUS FASCISTS

A fascist movement has been launched at California's Stanford University, one of the richest and most elite campuses in America.

The programme of the Students for Responsible Action is to reinstate army training, to halt war protesting, to expand defence

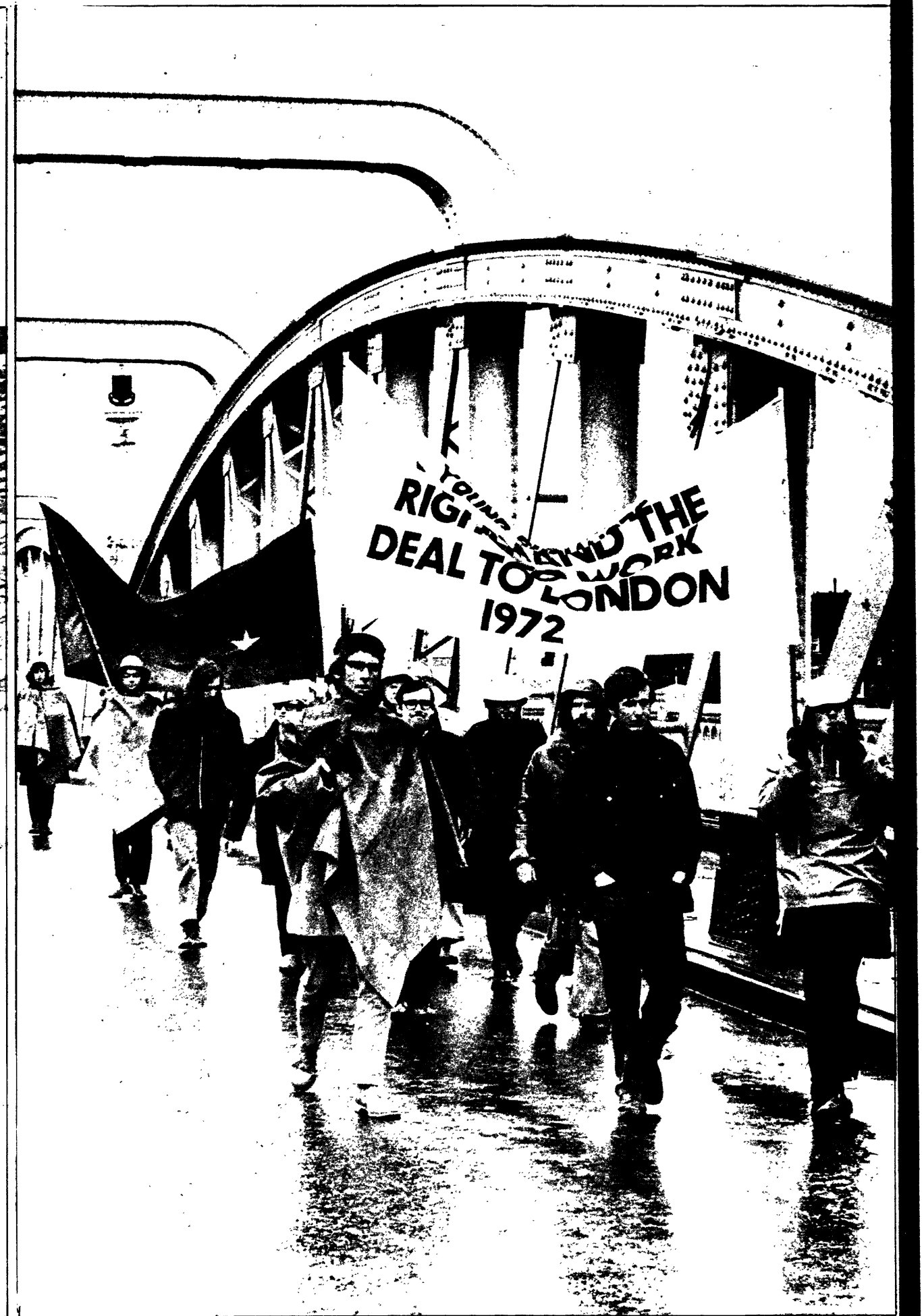
research and to end 'irrational acts'.

At a recent rally the organizers thinly disguised their reactionary plans behind a plea for campus members to be allowed the 'right the choose'.

The SRA will hold a 'series of forums' as part of their campaign to 'resist the left'. These forums will not be for the purpose of 'constructive dialogue' as claimed. They will be actively used to build the fascist movement and to drive left the liberal organizations off the campus.

A leading figure behind SRA is William Shockley, a professor well known for his racist views.

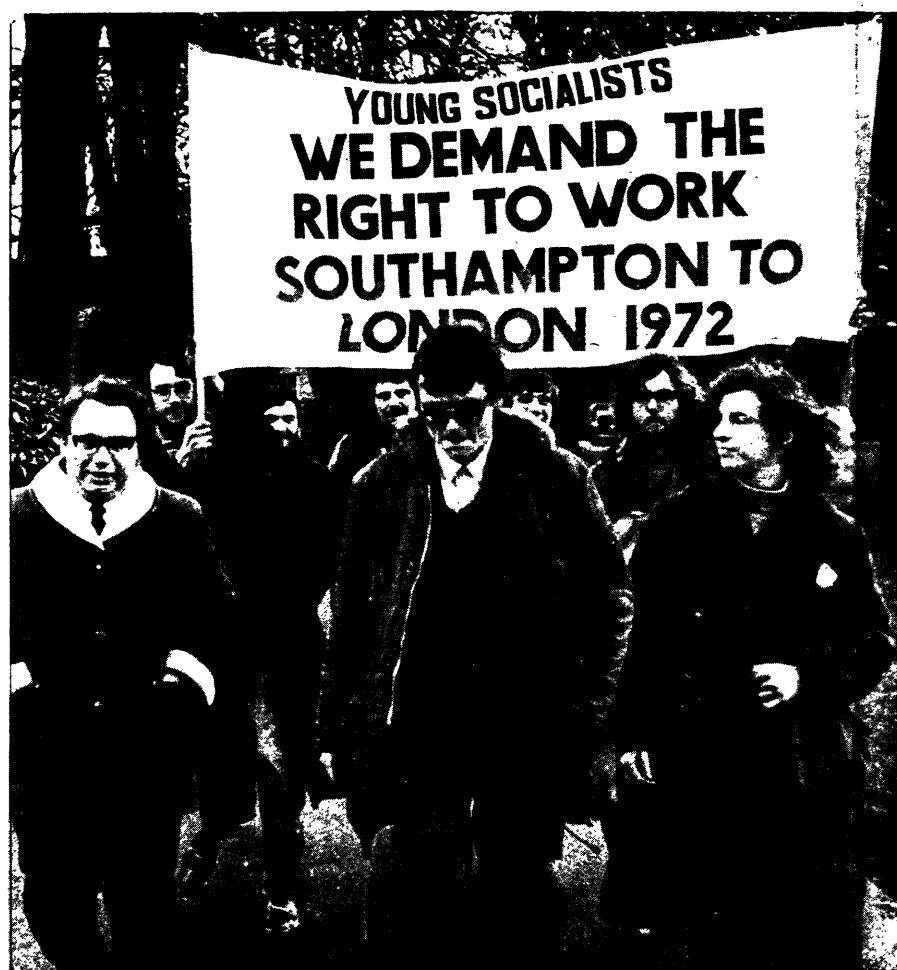




# WE DEMAND THE RIGHT TO WORK

Dear Comrade Norris,  
Excuse this method of communication, I can use no other. Please let me compliment all the marchers on their wonderful achievement on reaching London. How I would have longed to have marched in with them as my two brothers are resident in Wembley and would have accommodated me. I'm an old Wembley resident myself. Your Scottish marchers will remember me particularly as they marched into Leeds on Thursday, February 24 on their way to Leeds University. Yes, I was the 74-year-old blind man with his white stick. I'm delighted you made it boys. For obvious reasons I cannot write longer letters. If I could not see you I knew you were there and that I was with you that night. I am still and always have been scab and blackleg-proof and hope that all of you remain the same all the days of your lives.

William Ewart Gladstone Wilson, Tyneside organizing secretary National Unemployed Workers' Committee Movement 1926-1930; delegate to Welsh Miners' March to Parliament 1927; Marchers' leader Tyneside section of The Great National Hunger March including many Jarrow marchers in 1929; and spokesman for the Jarrow marchers on deputation to the House of Commons



# THE VATICAN IS FILTHY RICH

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

The royal soul of King Ina of Wessex must look down well satisfied at that vast financial enterprise known as the Vatican City and its overlord, Pope Paul VI.

Way back in the early 8th century he imposed a yearly tax of one penny on every family living in his kingdom towards the upkeep of the Pope, and set the papacy on the road to El Dorado with 'Peter's Pence'.

Peter's Pence, along with many other forms of taxation, was assiduously collected in by Holy Rome whose investments now span a variety of firms—from the Instituto Farmacologico Sero, currently engaged in making the pill, through IBM, General Electric and Bethlehem Steel to a firm making lavatories for export to Hungary.

Corrado Pallenberg's book 'The Vatican Finances' published by Peter Owen at £2.75 aims to lift the veil of secrecy from the Vatican finances as part of a drive to persuade the powers there that a more rational approach to its publicity would help the Vatican raise more money for its good works and dispel rumours about the Pope's millions.

## ETERNAL

His history of the Vatican finances is the history of an institution whose only eternal and unchanging feature has been its drive to make money, encourage lavish living for the ruling-class and to keep millions of Catholic peasants and workers throughout the world in a state of abject ideological and material oppression.

Through the Middle Ages and the Reformation, the Popes enjoyed real luxury. Leo X (1513-1522) loved amusement. He employed 683 courtiers and servants, ranging from a court jester to a keeper of elephants.

The money was raised through the sale of papal indulgences and bulls which were supposed to save the purchasers' souls from Hell or a few years in Purgatory, depending on the price he could pay.

As this did not raise enough, special taxes, known as 'montii' were created. These were taxes imposed on such things as flour, salt, or olive oil and were sold to contractors who bought them for a lump sum.

Despite the efforts of Luther, Cromwell and other pioneers of the bourgeois revolution, the Papacy survived and successfully adapted its institutions to the capitalist system—a process of adaptation which is pursued eagerly by the present Pope.

This adaptation could have been no clearer than in 1929 when Pius XIth signed the Concordat with the fascist dictator Mussolini, which gave birth to the Vatican City State.

The Holy See was recognized as a sovereign state, exempted from taxes and with permission to have its own railway and radio stations. All insults against the Pope were to be dealt with as insults against Mussolini.

Under the Concordat religious education was introduced into all state high schools with Church-chosen teachers. Divorce was outlawed. In return all newly-appointed bishops had to swear allegiance to the Italian state and priests had to intone a

prayer every Sunday for the government's welfare.

Last but not least, Mussolini valued the papacy so highly that he paid about £17m into Vatican coffers from government funds.

These negotiations with Mussolini were carried out by the lawyer Francesco Pacelli, brother of Eugenio Pacelli, then papal nuncio in Germany and the future Pope Pius XII.

A look at the Pacelli family fortunes reveals the persistence of another ancient papal tradition, that of nepotism.

Two of the Pope's nephews, the Princes Carlo Marcantonio and Giulio Pacelli were particularly favoured by their uncle. (Their title was bestowed by Mussolini as recognition for their father's negotiation of the Concordat.)

His favourite Carlo had posts bestowed upon him in almost every part of Vatican finance organization, which he still retains. Outside the Vatican he represents the holy finances as President of the insurance firm Compagnia di Roma Riassicurazione and of the two publishing firms Gherardo Casini and Sansoni.

Marcantonio is on the board of directors of the powerful building and real estate company Generale Immobiliare. He is also on the boards of a flour and spaghetti firm with a capital of two billion lire and the flour millionaire Antonio Bondi as president.

He also has straight directorships on General Insurance, Ceramica Pozzi and on IANA, which built the Hilton Hotel in Rome.



Pius XI: signed the Concordat

Giulio, the third brother, represents Vatican finances on the board of one of Italy's biggest banks, the Banco di Roma. The bank's president is former president Italian Catholic Action and the vice-president is Massimo Spada, top of the Vatican lay financiers.

Giulio is a vice-president along with Spada of Italy's biggest gas industry. He is president of one of the largest pharmaceutical companies in Italy, as well as head of a company specializing in hydraulic works.

A glance at the firm Generale Immobiliare confirms the Vatican as a stronghold of capitalism. Until recently the Vatican had a 15 per cent controlling investment in the company; as Pallenberg puts it 'to all intents and purposes Immobiliare is a kind of subsidiary of the Vatican'.

In 1969 the firm had a capital of 67 billion lire and was building blocks of offices and developing luxury residences all over Italy.

In the early 1950s, Immobiliare pioneered entry of Italian real estate into the international market. In France the company



has developed a site on the Champs Elysees with money supplied, not directly from the Vatican, but from an outpost, the Immobiliare International Company, with a capital of \$20m, located in the house of another bible-thumping regime, Monrovia, Liberia.

Through the Monrovia Company, Immobiliare develops residential sites in Canada, the USA and Mexico.

Italian governments have sporadically been forced to revoke that part of the Concordat exempting the Vatican from taxation. At the moment taxes are being paid, but if we look at the papal fraud in November 1963, we must wonder how long this will be for.

At the time the Vatican began secret negotiations with the minority Christian Democrat government of Giovanni Leone to get the taxes removed. No mention was made in public or in parliament of these negotiations. In a note Ambassador Migone acceded to the Vatican's demands.

Finance Minister Martinelli sent a circular to the Association of Registered Companies and the Association of Banks exempting them from 30 per cent tax on the dividends from shares.

Not only had this not been signed by parliament, the government had resigned eight days before the circular was signed and therefore Martinelli was no longer Finance Minister!

Successive governments brought the scandal into the open. However, when Moro's centre-left coalition proposed a tax in 1964, the Vatican threat-

ened to throw all its shares on the market.

The stock market was in the grip of a severe crisis with shares having dropped an average 40 per cent. The Vatican could have destroyed the government as well as big sections of the economy: no tax was imposed.

That the Vatican represents one of the most important sections of Italian capital is indisputable. It is able to enjoy this position only because of the acquiescence of international Stalinism which is engaged in a dialogue with the Church.

Capitalism in Italy was guaranteed a future after World War II by the Italian Communist Party which disarmed the partisans and agreed to respect the Concordat in line with Stalin's policy of peaceful co-existence.

## RATIONAL

The only changes taking place in the Vatican are aimed at making it a more rational capitalist concern and giving it a better public relations image.

Let us consider a passage from Pope Paul's 'Populorum Progressio', much publicized by liberals and Stalinists alike:

'But unfortunately, under these new conditions of society a system was instituted which considered profit as an essential factor of economic progress, competition as the supreme law of the economy and private

possession of the means of production as an absolute right without limits or corresponding social values. This unbridled liberalism led to a dictatorship which was rightly denounced by Pius XI as the origin of "the international imperialism of money". This demagogy is no more than the stock-in-trade of right-wing fascist "attacks" on capitalism, reflecting the fear of the petty-bourgeois of the power of international capital.'

The Pope, by making this kind of attack on the horrors of capitalism hopes to organize the middle-class in the Church in defence of the capitalist system.

The real Vatican interests are revealed by its financial expert, Monsignor Caprio, speaking on the 'revolution' in the Church finances which 'now must appear to be poor':

'Controlling interest in a company is no longer necessary. Modern stock markets have made it possible to have safe investments without control of the company's management. Today our investment criteria are the following: security of principal; increase of income and since market ups and downs are inevitable, speculation is strictly avoided. It is not true that we are shifting funds around in order to diversify. We do not have a specific policy to liquidate in Italy and invest abroad.'

The truth is that the cobwebs of feudalism are a bit embarrassing when you are dealing with the merchant bankers of this world, and gold sceptres and crowns in excess give the wrong image, which is bad business.



# U.S. ROUND-UP WILL THIS LAME DUCK FLY?

This article on the California-based Lockheed Corporation is reprinted from the latest issue of 'Bulletin', weekly newspaper of the Workers League in America.

The recent cut in the aerospace contract from 12 per cent to 8.3 per cent imposed by Nixon's Pay Board is the beginning of a plan by government and employers to rescue the industry at the expense of the workers.

The tremendous growth of the aero-space industry was the product of the post-war inflationary boom. Sixty per cent of its business comes from government defence contracts. With the end of the boom, the US government was forced to cut defence spending. This immediately plunged giant defence contractors such as Lockheed, McDonnell, and North American into huge debt.

In the face of this imminent disaster the Tory government in England was forced to take over Rolls-Royce and lay out an estimated \$5m daily to keep the production of the TriStar engine going, while Nixon fought desperately for \$250m in government-backed loans from the banks to keep Lockheed above water.

These stop-gap measures worked out at the highest levels of government met with an all-out campaign by General Electric and McDonnell Douglas to throw Lockheed and Rolls to the wolves. GE campaigned against the Lockheed loan on the phony basis of 'Buy American', meaning GE should build the TriStar engine and reap the profits. McDonnell Douglas fought the loan on the basis of the principles of 'free enterprise', meaning it wanted to cut the competition DC-10 out of the market.

It was this internal war, reflecting in the sharpest way the crisis throughout the industry, and not any hostility to the employers or tender concern for the employees that split the Senate down the middle on the Lockheed vote, with Democrats and Republicans lining up according to the corporations they served rather than on party lines. No one in Congress made a peep when Lockheed, after the failure of Rolls-Royce, laid off half of the 18,000 work force in Burbank and Palmdale, California, involved in the TriStar project.

But then neither did the IAM (union) bureaucrats. Instead they launched a massive campaign financed and directed by Lockheed to 'Save Lockheed'. The company produced bumper stickers and buttons urging Congress to pass the loan guarantee



Nixon fought desperately for government backed loans from the banks to keep Lockheed above water. Below: Lockheed TriStar

and the labour bureaucrats duly distributed them to the ranks. Floyd Smith, head of the IAM, organized demonstrations at unemployment offices and actually raised \$36,000 from the workers' pockets to pay for 'Save Lockheed' advertisements.

An indication of the employers' gratitude to the ranks was given by board chairman Daniel Haughton the night after the Senate voted approval for the \$250m loan guarantee: 'We must start from where we are today and increase our efficiency on every programme and activity.' In other words, lay-offs, speed-up, plant closures, wage cuts.

Lockheed's strategy is to shave off all non-profitable operations, leaving a few defence projects, but basically putting all its marbles in the TriStar basket. Roy A. Anderson was recently promoted to senior-vice president for finance to oversee the operation. He told 'Business Week' (January 29, 1971): 'We are looking at all our operations to determine whether they are carrying their load.'

Lockheed recently closed down four plants in the South which were producing the C-5A jet, throwing 700 workers onto the streets. That is just the beginning.

Since 1970, Lockheed's employment has declined from 97,700 to 74,000, a drop of 24 per cent. A Lockheed worker at the Sunnyvale, California, plant told 'Bulletin' the work force there has dropped from the 1968 peak of 27,500 to 14,000, and layoffs are continuing.

Another worker at Sunnyvale who was laid off over the Christmas holidays said men with up to five years seniority are being laid off. Others with higher seniority are being 'bumped', that is, forced to take lower classifica-

tions at lower pay scales. He explained that if he gets called back, he'll have to take a pay cut.

'We got absolutely nothing,' he told the 'Bulletin'. 'No SUB benefits, and they won't give me unemployment insurance because I got \$400 in retroactive pay when I was laid off. I never asked the union for anything, but when I got laid off, I called the leadership for advice on where there were jobs. They didn't even try to help.'

The logic of the 'Save Lockheed' campaign, of class collaboration, is to sit on Nixon's Pay Board, the only purpose of which is to destroy the trade unions, and not lift a finger when it rips up a contract.

But Lockheed cannot be saved. Haughton and company's expressed optimism is nothing but a phony show to hide their desperation and lull the workers while they sharpen the axe.

Clearly, there is no way Lockheed can stave off bankruptcy. The question is whether Lockheed's thousands of workers are to suffer starvation on the company's account, or whether a new leadership is going to be constructed in the IAM that will fight to mobilize the entire trade union movement in a political offensive against the government's union-busting attacks.

There is no way out under capitalism. The fighting determination of the 1,000 Lockheed workers at Sunnyvale, California, who shouted down union officials at the demonstration last month against the Pay Board, who demanded strike action against the government, must now be brought together with the struggles exploding throughout the labour movement and turned into a fight for power.

# WORKERS NOTEBOOK

## SINFUL

Sir Gerald Nabarro, well-known Tory MP and former motorist, rocked the House of Commons on its heels recently by accusing a Labour MP of using the word 'bloody'.

The outraged Nabarro claimed to have heard Dennis Skinner, Labour miners' MP, accusing the Prime Minister of 'picking your bloody clients' during question time.

Apparently he hadn't. He'd said it to the Speaker, which is only a little less sinful than saying it to God.

In fact it's worse. The Speaker can order you out of the House of Commons, whereas God can only order you out of Heaven.

So Labour front-bench spokesman Harold Lever intervened. Skinner really must

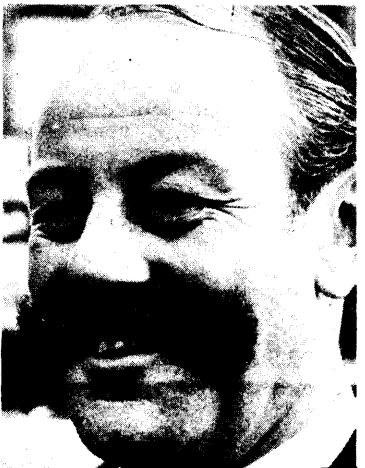
the audience looked as if they were past their prime when the paper was founded.

While they waited to watch the antics of the hearty KGB 'artistes' sent over for the occasion from Moscow, the audience were treated to a feast of reaction from the platform.

Skinner himself drew applause with a story about how the local vicar turned up at a miners' victory celebration. Perhaps after all the miners' struggle could provide the opportunity for dialogue with the church?

One of the most notable contributions came from N Ireland Stalinist Edwina Stewart, who is a leader in the Civil Rights Association.

'We need action from Heath. We need it now...' she said to loud applause, as if the



Sir Gerald: outraged at the 'bloody clients'



Dennis Skinner, miners' MP: time off from rocking parliament

apologize for saying 'bloody' to the Speaker. But he didn't, Skinner insisted.

Then the Speaker, known as Selwyn Lloyd before his canonization, intervened. Apparently, not only can you not say 'bloody', you can't say 'clients' either. So Skinner apologized for saying 'clients'.

Jolly hot time in the House, hey what?

## ROCKING

Mr Skinner took time off from rocking the foundations of parliamentary democracy the other day to speak at the 'Morning Star' anniversary rally in the Festival Hall.

Perhaps the 40-year-old MP was invited to inject a youthful note into the lugubrious proceedings. Certainly the bulk of

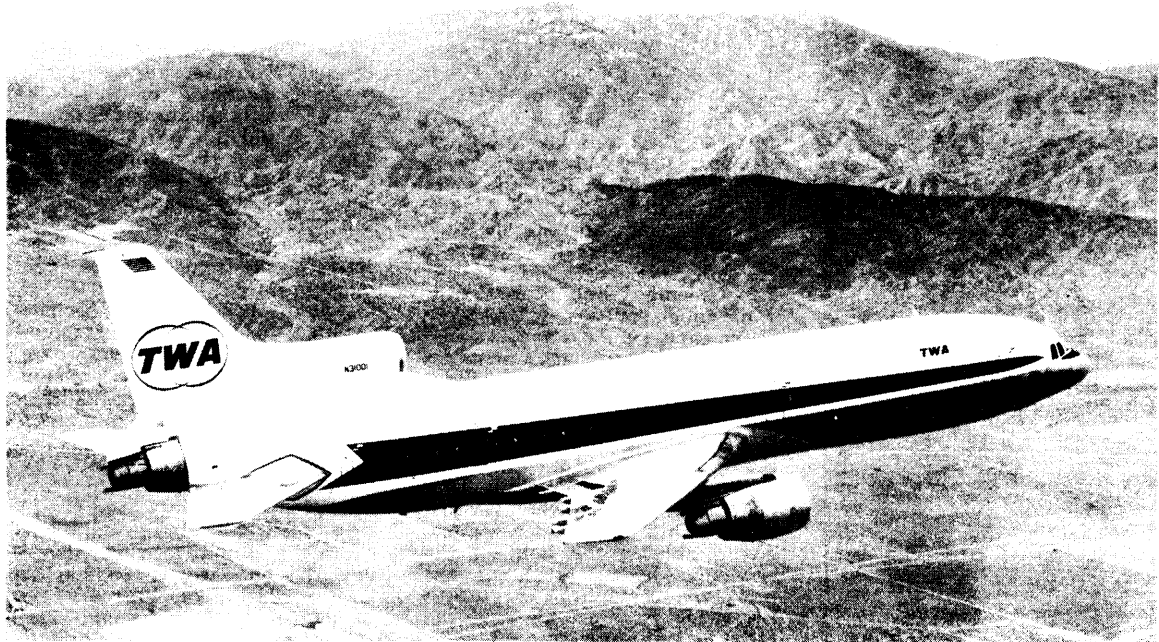
Tories weren't providing enough 'action' in Ireland already.

Her main complaint about the Tory leader's policy was that he was jailing people when he should be negotiating with them.

'The question is, who is Heath going to negotiate with when he's jailing all the people that are going to make terms and talk with him?'

Mrs Stewart, whose declared aim is 'basic democracy', together with 'trade unions, the N Ireland Labour Party, the Alliance Party and Liberal Unionists' [sic] is determined not to witness the outbreak of revolutionary struggles in Ireland. 'We don't want to go the way of Vietnam,' she said.

Revolution, after all, would be even worse than saying 'bloody' to the Speaker.



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## Right-to-Work

# DIARY

WE DEMAND  
THE  
RIGHT  
TO  
WORK



TRADE UNIONISTS in Slough —just a few miles out of London—greeted the Right-to-Work marchers from S Wales and the West in the teeth of official hostility from local Labour Party and Communist Party leaders.

Members of the local tenants' association helped Young Socialists prepare the marchers a meal.

We heard news of firm backing from workers at Britannia Cables and the Ford car plant at nearby Langley.

Again, as in Bristol, Oxford and Reading, the support we received in Slough and during our earlier stop in Bracknell was hard fought for, but firmly political when it came.

If the Tories have as yet succeeded in bringing only the spectre of mass unemployment to these areas, the trend is clear.

Joblessness in Bracknell has more than doubled to 1.3 per cent since the Heath government took office two years ago, while in Slough it has increased by almost one-third in the last year.

At the last count the number of workers over 18 registered as wholly unemployed was 335. In Slough it was 1,261. Youth unemployment is proportionally much higher.

One of the big features of our march has been the predominantly friendly response we have received along the way from many thousands of motorists.

And the road to Slough with an extremely high volume of traffic was no exception. One couple slowed to hand a march steward a big box of apples, while another turned back two miles along the road to donate £2 to the campaign funds.

We reached Slough footsore and in semi-darkness, but well pleased with our 24 miles progress. Considering we had started late because of dole collection, it was a fine effort.

It had been well worth the detour to Bracknell to meet trades council members and march with them through the town's industrial estate and main shopping centre during a busy lunch-hour.

Collections by the trades council plus donations from the Bracknell branches of the transport workers' and electricians' unions paid for a café meal in the town centre.

As we were eating, trades council assistant secretary Terry Pearce told me that the support of local union activists for the campaign was interlinked with their campaigns against the whole range of Tory policies.

'In a town like this, where unemployment is relatively low at present, there's always a tendency to separate things off—jobs from wages, rents from prices—which we're constantly fighting against.'

'That's one of the reasons why we welcome the Right-to-Work campaign', he said.

Despite the low local unemployment percentage, jobs were an issue of increasing concern.

'Already there's some short-time working again at Sperry-Rand, the electronics people, where they pushed out 1,000 only six months ago. It's an international company, of course, and many of the lads fear that with Common Market entry, they might shift lock-stock and barrel into Europe.'

Himself an electronics worker at Ferranti, Terry pointed out the very precarious nature of employment in the industry.

Bill White, a painter for the Bracknell Development Corporation and vice-chairman of the trades council, said that any idea that workers in the area would enjoy special privileges under the Tories had to be scotched.

'Once you're here', he pointed out, 'all your eggs are in one basket. If you get the chop here you're no better off than if you're stuck out in some mining village in S Wales—probably a lot worse.'

## Slough

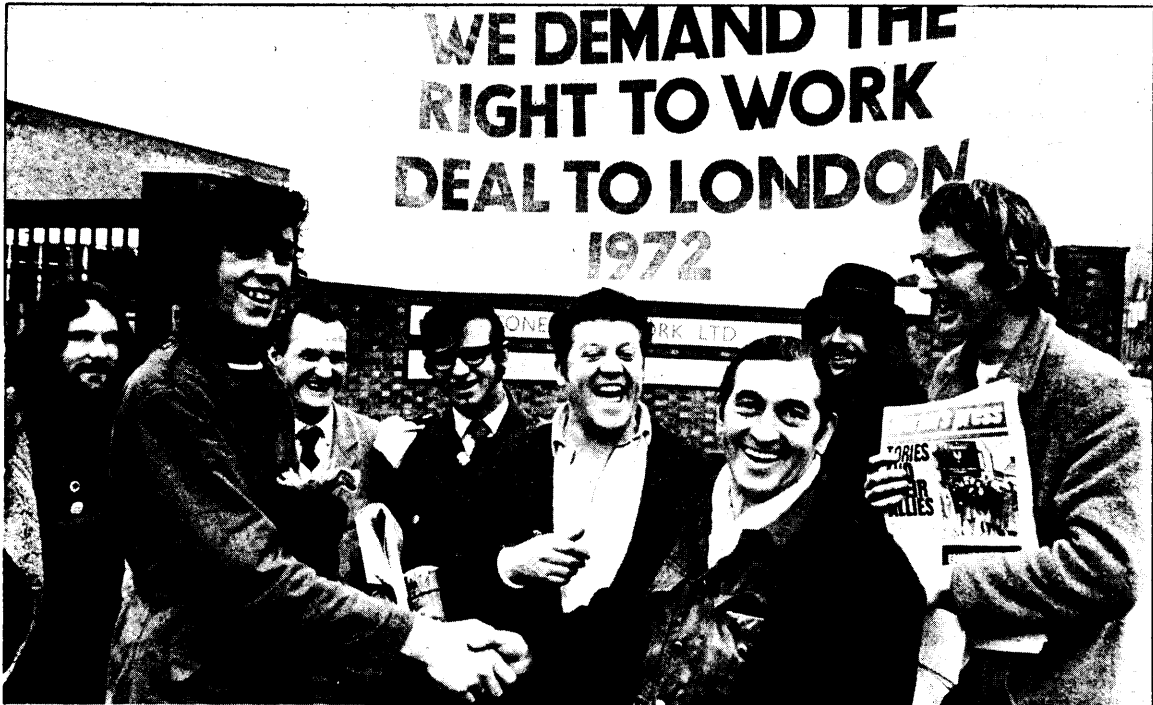
# support linked to fighting all

## Tory policies

'That's why it's a bit difficult at first with a campaign like this; people try not to look at the situation, they feel they have to hang on to what they've got.'

In April, the rents of most of Bracknell's 25,000 workers many of whom were drawn to the new town from London by the prospect of cheap housing will rise by 50p.

When they fight this rise and the growing threat to their jobs, thousands of Bracknell workers will remember the Right-to-Work marchers.



Stone Manganese convenor Bob Banks (right) hands over money to marcher Tony Dawson outside the Woolwich plant. Also seen are stewards (l to r) William Massey and Bobby Locke. See story march.

## Harlow provides modern town hall facilities

IN HARLOW, like Stevenage, the Labour Council rallied round to give the Glasgow-London marchers support and accommodation.

We slept in the modern town hall, had the run of the kitchen facilities and a business room plus telephone.

Again these arrangements were made at extremely short notice. The first news of the march came to Harlow when the advance team led by miner John Hampson approached the town authorities.

The Harlow public relations officer, Derek Hawes, provided a list of church halls and when

we drew a blank there, he contacted Labour councillor and Labour Party agent, Jack Arnott, who arranged the quarters in the town hall.

In addition the lady mayoress put up the girls on the march at her home.

The councillors were also responsible for collecting a total of £12 from the AUEW district committee and workers at the British Oxygen factory in Harlow.

At our evening meeting Mr Arnott welcomed the marchers. 'It is tremendous you have come so far from Glasgow. I knew Glasgow in the 1930s and saw what unemployment did to the working class.'

'We have the same type of Tories now as we had then. Heath is a throw-back to the 1930s,' he said.

Charles Adams, AUEW shop steward for 25 years, was made redundant in July with 250 other workers at the Harlow GEC plant. He said unemployment was a 'crime' in civilized society.

'The right to work under capitalism is decided by a small class of people.'

'I myself have witnessed this,' he said. 'My father was on the dole for ten years.'

Despite the statements, the speakers divided the fight for the right to work from the

struggle to build a new leadership in the working class.

Many of them defended the existing 'left' leadership, and the marchers, who have had plenty of practical experience of the bureaucracy in the labour movement, sharply attacked this perspective.

Marcher Ray Jackson from Leeds said: 'The big difference between now and 1926 and the 1930s is that we have a revolutionary movement and we are determined to build a revolutionary party.'

'Our march shows that the youth of this country are prepared to lead the working class to take power.'

## Marchers' warning will not be lost on Watford



LABOUR and Communist Party members and the London Co-operative Society combined to give the Liverpool-London marchers a fine reception in Watford on Thursday.

As we approached the gigantic Odhams printing works outside town, we were met by a delegation from Watford trades council, including its chairman, secretary and executive members.

Executive member Dennis McGrath was one of the Communist Party members who marched with us into town for a meeting in the shopping centre.

After a joint open-air meeting, the marchers were led by trades council secretary and Labour Party member Bob Mills to the trade union hall where we stayed the night.

Several trades council members had taken the day off work to finalize the arrangements for the meal which they had laid on for us. The trades council had raised the money to pay for the food, cooked by LCS members.

For the past number of years, Watford has basked more or less comfortably in the light of the economic boom. Much of the prosperity came from the town's two biggest employers, the Odhams and Sun printing houses,

which between them employed over 6,000 workers.

Nevertheless, the nagging insecurity of unemployment has begun to arrive here as well.

Unemployment is above the 1,200 mark. And Benskin's are closing their brewery down later this year, throwing several hundred more out of work.

As Chris Norwood, trades council chairman, put it at the precinct meeting:

'The warning these marchers bring should not be lost on this town. What has undoubtedly happened in the rest of the economy will happen here before too long.'

'Many Watford workers themselves came from areas of high unemployment like the NE or Scotland. People have become inclined to accept full employment and don't realize those days are over.'

'There is no need to address this reality to the marchers because they understand the problem. We could do no less than welcome them to this town,' said Mr Norwood.

Watford has been our last overnight stop before we march into the outskirts of London at Harrow. Liverpool, February 19, is almost three weeks and 280 miles away now.

Secretary of Watford trades council, Bob Mills, leads the Liverpool-London marchers through the town.

# More cash support in Woolwich

STEWARDS at two big factories in Woolwich stopped work to greet the Kent jobs marchers on the second day of their stay in the town.

Between them they raised £75 for the Right-to-Work campaign from factory collections.

The Young Socialists went to the 600-strong Stone Manganese Marine Ltd factory after a night in accommodation given free by the Woolwich Labour Party—in the town's satanic century-old workhouse.

'Just shows what they think of us', said one marcher gazing down from a first floor window into a prison yard of workshops.

Despite its forbidding appearance, the building was well-heated and mattresses and blankets provided by the council made us comfortable.

At the Stone Manganese factory, which has already contributed £10 to the campaign, works convenor Bob Banks came out with two other shop stewards and handed over another £5.

He said: 'I think its very necessary for somebody to show the government that the present unemployment situation is clouding everyone's future. The Labour Party has been deplorably lacking, but the jobs position won't change until this government withdraws and makes way for someone who is going to do something about it.'

And joint shop stewards' committee chairman Bob Hock told the marchers: 'There are a number of us on the committee who have serious doubts about the ability of the present Labour leadership to carry out policies which would allow us to return to full employment.'

Committee secretary Bill Massey said he supported the march because like many others he was worried about the local jobs situation and he criticized the Labour Party for not doing 'nearly enough' about it.

About 2,000 people are unemployed in Woolwich and in four years the numbers have increased by over 30 per cent as machine tool, bottling and engineering factories have closed down.

'There is not much else left to go now—apart from the town hall,' the manager of the local employment exchange told me.

In the last four years Woolwich has lost nearly all its big employers: the SE London Industrial Consultation Group has largely failed to redress the situation and businesses that remain—food packing, machine tools, plastics and components—on the whole employ less staff.

'The bottom has fallen out of vacancies,' the exchange manager told me pointing to 54 notified during the last count. 'Not even fine weather affects the unemployment figures now. Most of the men on my register won't get jobs until the general economic situation improves.'

The 1,300 building workers at Thamesmead are worried about redundancies—some have already been sacked at the Communist Party-dominated site and convenor Bob Gordon promised to raise the Right-to-Work campaign at the next works' committee meeting.

Virtually every man going into the town's crowded labour exchange to collect the dole showed interest in the campaign and marchers sold several tickets for tomorrow's Empire Pool, Wembley, rally.

At Sainsbury's 600-strong factory all the shop stewards, led by joint T&G/USDAW branch chairman Gerry Dunn, stopped work to greet the marchers as they sung their way onto the company's premises.

Said Mr Dunn: 'We deplore the actions of the Tories that have created this situation and we applaud these marchers as brave enough to march and stand up and be counted. These men have shown they will not sit back and take what the Tories give them. They are doing something about it.'

Many of the stewards bought tickets for tomorrow's rally and a factory collection has raised more than £50 for the campaign.

## TODAY'S

# TV

### BBC 1

10.00 Wie Bitte? 10.30 Zarabanda. 11.55 Weather. 12.00 Double Deckers. 12.25 Dastardly and Muttley. 12.45 Grandstand: 1.10, 1.40 Fight of the Week highlights; 1.25, 1.55, 2.20 Racing from Chepstow; 2.10 South African Grand Prix report; 2.40, 3.20 Table Tennis—England v Czechoslovakia; 3.00 World Figure Skating Championships; 3.30, 4.30 International Athletics—European Indoor Championships; 3.45 Rugby Union County Championship Final, Warwickshire v Gloucestershire—second half; 4.40 Final Score. 5.05 We Want to Sing. 5.35 News, weather. 5.50 Dr Who. 6.15 IT'S CLIFF RICHARD.  
7.00 FILM: 'HOUSE OF BAMBOO'. Robert Ryan, Robert Stack, Shirley Yamaguchi, Cameron Mitchell. GIs set up protection racket in Tokyo after World War II.  
8.40 THE DICK EMERY SHOW.  
9.10 THE BEFRIENDERS. Dense Forest, Hungry Wolves.  
10.00 NEWS, Weather.  
10.15 MATCH OF THE DAY.  
11.15 BRADEN'S WEEK.  
11.50 Weather.

### BBC 2

10.05 Open University. 2.00 Film: 'Carmen Jones'. 3.40 Private Lives. 7.15 Westminster.  
7.35 NEWS, Sport, Weather.  
7.50 RUGBY SPECIAL. Final of the County Championship. Warwickshire v Gloucestershire.  
8.40 UP COUNTRY. George Hamilton IV.  
9.10 ONE PAIR OF EYES. Reyner Banham Loves Los Angeles; a smog-bound city of the future.  
10.00 IN PRAISE OF WATERCOLOUR. Part 6.  
10.15 MAN OF STRAW. Part 6. A Loyal Subject.  
11.00 NEWS, weather.  
11.05 FILM NIGHT.  
11.35 MIDNIGHT MOVIE: 'THE STORY ON PAGE ONE'. Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa, Gig Young. Policeman murdered by his wife and her lover.

### ITV

10.55 Road Report. 11.00 Sesame Street. 12.00 Grasshopper Island. 12.15 Joe 90. 12.45 News. 12.50 World of Sport: 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 Racing from Ayr; 1.45, 2.15, 2.50 Racing from Sandown; 3.05 Women's Hockey—England v Scotland; 3.50 Results, Scores, News; 3.54 Wrestling from Watford; 4.45 Results. 5.05 News. 5.10 Both Ends Meet. 5.40 Sale of the Century.  
6.05 THE COMEDIANS.  
6.35 FILM: 'THE TRAP'. Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb, Tina Louise. Crime thriller.  
8.00 HAWAII FIVE-O. Cloth of Gold.  
9.00 SATURDAY VARIETY.  
10.00 NEWS.  
10.10 AQUARIUS. The Pursuit of Happiness.  
11.10 THE ODD COUPLE.  
11.40 ALL OUR YESTERDAYS.  
12.10 NOTHING IF NOT CRITICAL.



The 'largest theatre in the world'—seen in Britain, Sweden, Norway and Denmark—has Ingmar Bergman's 'The Lie' on BBC 1 next Thursday. This new venture for TV drama stars Gemma Jones as Anna Firth.

All regions as BBC 1 except:  
Wales: 5.05 Disc a Dawn. 10.55 Match of the Day. 11.52 Weather.  
Scotland: 4.55 Sportsreel. 5.45 Sportsreel. 10.15 Sportsreel.  
10.40 Mainly Magnus. 11.25 Come Dancing. 12.00 News, weather.  
N Ireland: 5.45 Sports Results, News summary. 11.15 Come Dancing. 11.52 News, weather. England: 11.52 Weather.

### REGIONAL ITV

CHANNEL: 12.45 London. 5.10 Randall and Hopkirk. 6.05 Sale of the century. 6.35 Film: 'East of Sumatra'. 7.58 Weather. 8.00 Hawaii five-o. 9.00 London. 10.10 Jason King. 11.10 UFO. 12.00 Weather.  
WESTWARD. As Channel except: 12.05 Gus Honeybun. 12.10 Rupert Bear. 12.20 Bugaloos. 12.00 Faith for life. 12.05 Weather.  
SOUTHERN: 11.15 Yesterdays. 11.45 Thunderbirds. 12.42 Weather. 12.45 London. 5.10 Tommy Cooper. 5.40 Randall and Hopkirk. 6.30 Comedians. 7.00 Sale of the century. 7.30 Film: 'Ladies Who Do'. 9.00 London. 10.10 Jason King. 11.05 News. 11.10 Aquarius. 12.10 Weather. Discoverers.  
HTV: 11.25 Skilful Rugby. 11.50 Captain Scarlet. 12.15 Seaspray. 12.45 London. 5.10 Randall and Hopkirk. 6.00 Dr Simon Locke. 6.30 Both ends meet. 7.00 Sale of the century. 7.30 Comedians. 8.00 Hawaii five-o. 9.00 London. 10.10 Saint. 11.10 Aquarius. 12.05 Weather.  
HTV Cymru/Wales as above except: 7.00 Sion a Sian.  
ATV MIDLANDS: 12.10 Horoscope. 12.15 Captain Scarlet. 12.45 London. 5.10 It takes a thief. 6.05 Both ends meet. 6.30 Sale of the century. 7.00 Film: 'The Horse Soldiers'. 9.00 London. 10.10 Hawaii five-o. 11.10 Dick Van Dyke. 11.40 Who knows? Weather.  
ULSTER: 12.30 Grasshopper island. 12.45 London. 5.10 Primus. 5.40 Sportscast. 6.05 Dick Van Dyke. 6.35 Film: 'The Gunfight at Dodge City'. 8.00 Odd couple. 8.30 Comedians. 9.00 London. 11.10 It takes a thief.  
YORKSHIRE: 11.20 Yesterdays. 11.50 Phoenix five. 12.15 Bugs Bunny. 12.45 London. 5.10 Randall and Hopkirk. 6.00 Please sir! 6.30 Comedians. 6.35 Film: 'Taras Bulba'. 9.00 London. 10.10 Mannix. 11.05 Edgar Wallace. 12.10 British museum. 12.40 Weather.  
GRANADA: 12.00 Hot dog. 12.20 Secret service. 12.45 London. 5.10 Bearcats. 6.10 Comedians. 6.40 Film: 'Adventure'. 9.00 London. 10.10 Sky's the limit. 10.40 UFO. 11.40 International detective.  
SCOTTISH: 11.35 Beagan Gaidhlig. 11.50 Bush boy. 12.20 HR Puffstuf. 12.45 London. 5.10 UFO. 6.05 Comedians. 6.35 Film: 'Town Tamer'. 8.05 Randall and Hopkirk. 9.00 London. 10.10 Sport. 10.40 Late call. 10.45 Marcus Welby MD. 11.40 Sound of the New Temperance Seven.  
GRAMPIAN: 11.50 Bugaloos. 12.15 Drive in. 12.45 London. 5.10 Batman. 5.40 On the buses. 6.10 Film: 'Invasion Quartet'. 7.35 Comedians. 8.05 O'Hara. 9.00 London. 11.10 Jimmy Stewart. 11.40 Yesterdays.  
TYNE TEES: 11.20 All our yesterdays. 11.50 Arthur. 12.15 Lidsville. 12.45 London. 5.10 Bonanza. 6.00 Please sir. 6.30 Comedians. 7.00 Film: 'The Pleasure of His Company'. 9.00 Variety. 10.00 London. 10.10 FBI. 11.10 Challenge. 12.00 Avengers. 12.55 Epilogue.

## SUNDAY

# TV

### BBC 1

9.00 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.20 Wie bitte? 10.00 Zarabanda. 11.00 Seeing and Believing. 11.30 Boomph with Becker. 11.45 Play Tennis. 12.10 School Swedish Style. 12.35 Metrication. 1.00 Croesi'r Bont. 1.25 Farming. 1.50 Children Growing Up. 2.15 Made in Britain. 2.24 News headlines. 2.25 Sound of Laughter. 2.55 Ask Aspel. 3.15 Film: 'Chicken Every Sunday'. 4.45 Skating. 5.20 Anne of Green Gables. 6.05 News, weather.  
6.15 PAUL: ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY.  
6.45 SONGS OF PRAISE.  
7.25 ENGELBERT. With The Young Generation.  
8.10 FILM: 'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD'. Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Phillip Alford. Lawyer defends Negro farm worker charged with raping white girl.  
10.15 NEWS, weather.  
10.25 OMNIBUS: VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY.  
11.15 AD LIB: Television.  
11.45 Weather.

### BBC 2

9.35 Open University. 7.00 News Review, weather.  
7.25 MUSIC ON 2: Kyung Wha Chung plays Mendelssohn with the London Symphony Orchestra.  
8.20 THE WORLD ABOUT US. La Camargue. Efforts made to save a Mecca for the birdwatcher and an invaluable place for research.  
9.10 DANIEL DERONDA. By George Eliot. Part 1. Temptations.  
9.55 ALBERT. Portrait of Albert Parsons, proprietor of a small instrument factory in Rhoadr.  
10.15 THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW.  
10.55 UP SUNDAY. A fast look at the week by Line-Up.  
11.20 NEWS, weather.

### ITV

10.35 House and Garden. 11.00 Church Service. 12.05 Cover to Cover. 12.30 It's Your Money. 12.40 Take a Cine Camera. 12.55 Out of Town. 1.15 Stingray. 1.45 University Challenge. 2.15 The Big Match. 3.15 Jason King. 4.15 Shirley's World. 4.45 Golden Shot. 5.35 Pretenders. 6.05 News.  
6.15 THE GOOD LIFE.  
6.30 ADAM SMITH.  
7.00 STARS ON SUNDAY.  
7.25 ON THE BUSES.  
7.55 FILM: 'THE MIRACLE WORKER'. Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke. Story of Helen Keller.  
9.50 POLICE 5.  
10.00 NEWS.  
10.15 WHOSE LIFE IS IT, ANYWAY?  
11.15 THE FROST PROGRAMME.  
12.05 NOTHING IF NOT CRITICAL.



John Nolan has the title role of 'Daniel Deronda', George Elliot's classic, which starts on BBC 2 on Sunday.

All regions as BBC 1 except:  
Wales: 2.25 Owen MD part 1. 3.15 Owen MD part 2. 3.40 Canu'r Bobol. 4.10 Rugby Union. 6.15 Hen Allorau. 11.47 Weather.  
Scotland: 1.00 Children Growing Up. 1.25 Farm Forum. 1.50 Who are the Scots? 6.45 Songs of Praise. 11.15 Braden's Week. 11.50 News, weather.  
N Ireland: 1.25 Farming. 2.25 Sunday Gallery. 11.15 Braden's Week. News, weather. England: 11.47 Weather.

### REGIONAL ITV

CHANNEL: 11.00 Service. 12.05 Cover to cover. 1.58 Weather. 2.00 Big match. 3.00 Film: 'Fortune is a Woman'. 4.35 Date with Danton. 4.45 London. 6.05 News and Channel News. 6.15 London. 7.55 Film: 'Nevada Smith'. 10.00 London. 12.05 Epilogue.  
WESTWARD. As Channel except: 1.20 Sound of the Settlers. 1.40 Farm and country news. 7.55 Film: 'Inside Daisy Clover'. 12.05 Faith life. 12.10 Weather.  
SOUTHERN: 10.35 House and garden. 11.00 Service. 12.00 Weather. 12.03 Farm progress. 12.30 London. 12.55 Cover to cover. 1.20 Old mill pond. 1.30 Stingray. 2.00 Big Match. 3.00 Film: 'Youngblood Hawke'. 4.35 News. 4.45 London. 7.00 Hymn for today. 7.25 On the buses. 7.55 Film: 'Ocean's 11'. 10.00 London. 12.05 Weather. Discoverers.  
HTV: 11.00 Service. 12.05 London. 12.55 House and garden. 1.45 University challenge. 2.15 Soccer special. 3.15 Film: 'Bushfire'. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'Drop Dead Darling'. 9.30 Mr and Mrs. 10.00 London. 12.05 Weather.  
HTV Wales and HTV Cymru/Wales as above except: 12.05 Dan Sylw. 12.40 O'r Wasg. 12.55 Utgyrn Seton.  
ATV MIDLANDS: 11.00 London. 12.55 House and garden. 1.40 Horoscope. 1.45 Yesterdays. 2.15 Star soccer. 3.15 Film: 'Five Golden Hours'. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'Operation Crossbow'. 10.00 London.  
ULSTER: 12.05 London. 12.55 House and garden. 1.25 Yesterdays. 1.55 Calendar. 2.15 Soccer. 3.10 Film: 'Helter Skelter'. 4.45 London. 7.25 Both ends meet. 7.55 Film: 'Operation Crossbow'. 10.00 London. 12.05 Weather.  
GRANADA: 11.00 London. 12.55 House and garden. 1.25 Yesterdays. 1.55 Football. 2.50 Film: 'Forever My Love'. 4.40 London. 7.55 Film: 'The Web'. 9.30 University challenge. 10.00 London.  
SCOTTISH: 12.05 London. 12.55 House and garden. 1.25 Yesterdays. 1.55 Country calendar. 2.20 Tom Grattan's war. 2.45 Film: 'The Inspector'. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'To Hell and Back'. 10.00 London. 12.05 Late call.  
GRAMPIAN: 12.05 London. 12.55 House and garden. 1.25 Yesterdays. 1.55 Prisoner. 2.50 Film: 'The Forsyte Saga'. 4.45 London. 7.25 Both ends meet. 7.55 Film: 'Boys' Night Out'. 10.00 London.  
TYNE TEES: 11.00 London. 12.55 House and garden. 1.25 Farming outlook. 1.55 Out of town. 2.10 Where the jobs are. 2.15 Shoot. 3.05 Film: 'Uneasy Terms'. 4.45 London. 7.25 Both ends meet. 7.55 Film: 'The Grip of Fear'. 10.00 London. 12.05 Epilogue.

# SLADE WILL BE THERE

The five Right-to-Work marches from Glasgow, Liverpool, Swansea, Deal and Southampton are in London for tomorrow's

## GIANT RALLY at the EMPIRE POOL, WEMBLEY

At 3 p.m. the marchers will be welcomed at a meeting. At 7.30 p.m. there will be top-line entertainment introduced by Joe Mella and Stuart Henry.

Latest addition to the star-studded bill is the sizzling, stomping group at present nearing No. 1 in the Top Ten with

'Look Wot You Dun'  
SLADE



NODDY HOLDER



DAVE HILL



JIM LEA



DON POWELL

# Working class back us all the way

AN ENORMOUS cheer went up from the Liverpool-London marchers as we crossed the Hertfordshire border into the London borough of Harrow at 11.55 yesterday morning.

It has taken us 21 days and 280 miles of marching to reach London, a journey which took us through some of the strongest working-class areas in England.

In the NW, the Black Country, the Midlands and the S the response

from the working class and its organizations to our demand for the right to work was nothing but enthusiastic and in many cases overwhelming.

Said march leader Christine Smith as we crossed the boundary into Middlesex: 'It was great that we were all able to walk so far. The determination to fight the Tories saw us through.'

'All of us know we have achieved something by passing through

town after town speaking to the youth and trade unionists and gathering up support for the march.

'Those members of the Labour Party and Communist Party who supported the Young Socialists knew our policy was the only one with which to fight unemployment.'

'Although they didn't agree with all our policies, they had to support our fight to defend the right to work which the Tories are set upon destroying.'

The reception we received from the labour movement yesterday was no exception to the favourable response we've had all the way down.

Harrow Labour Party sent a delegation out to meet us and escorted us into town for a meal which they had paid for. They also arranged our accommodation at the Co-op Hall. Today we complete the final leg of our journey when we arrive in W London for a march through Acton and Shepherd's Bush.

## Rally will be fantastic climax

NO ARMY could have shined its buttons brighter than Kent Young Socialists before they set out on the last day of their 80-mile march into London.

Hours before the Right-to-Work committee called a special late-night meeting to take over the running of the march in earnest.

March leader Les

Pankhurst said, 'We want this march to be the best so that when we go into central London people will really see that we are serious about what we're doing.'

Cars flashed their lights and motorists and lorry drivers hooted as the double lines of marchers six feet apart and ramrod straight turned into Camberwell Green.

With them was Woolwich Barnfield Tenants' Association secretary Mr Mike Potter.

He said: 'The Barnfield tenants are fighting the Tories' Fair Rents Act and I've been on the dole myself since October.'

'This is the way to show people what needs to be done. I think Sunday's rally should be

held right outside No. 10.'

With Woolwich, Greenwich, Deptford, Peckham and NE Kent behind them Les Pankhurst said: 'The Wembley rally will make a fantastic climax to the marches. Everyone's looking forward to it after two weeks on the road but it is only a step towards what we're working for.'

## MONEY STILL ARRIVES AS DELEGATIONS SET OFF

ON the last day before the marchers enter London, support for the Young Socialists' Right-to-Work campaign still flowed in.

Donations included: Gestetner workers £4; Essex Plating Company, Wandsworth, £1.15; Lighting section electricians on London underground £2; T&GWU 1/804 branch £2; Stone Manganese shop stewards at Charlton, £10; Triang's at Wandsworth £20; London College of Printing £50; Greek students in London £5; Ford shop stewards' committee at Southampton £5; Aylesbury and District Trades Council £5.

John Saville, Reader in Economic History at Hull University, has also made a personal donation of £5 towards the campaign.

The Southwark dustmen at the Penrose St and Manor Place depots who placed a levy on this week's pay packets, collected £17.05.

The following organizations in Birmingham are sending delegations to the rally: Ten delegates from British-Leyland's transmissions division; four from Pressed Steel Fisher, Common Lane factory; six from Lucas BW3 factory; ten from Fort

Dunlop engineers' shop stewards. A number of apprentices will also attend from Dunlop.

The Walsall Labour Party Bentley Club will send 15 delegates.

And the following new donations have been made to the campaign:

SU Carburettor T&GWU and AUEW members collected £10; Pressed-Steel Fisher, Common Lane, T&GWU members collected £6.70; an earlier collection of £7.40 was handed over to the

marchers in Birmingham; Pressed Steel-Fisher, Kingsbury Rd, joint shop stewards donated £5; British-Leyland's transmissions division donated £10; Metropolitan-Cammell joint shop stewards £5.

In W London, Kingsway College of Further Education students union are sending a 41-strong delegation to Empire Pool, Wembley on Sunday and a delegation with a banner on the march and lobby of parliament on Monday.

### Campaign at crucial point

LATE yesterday the Swansea-London marchers entered the outskirts of London from the W. Clive Norris, secretary of the Right-to-Work campaign, said:

'Politically, this is the most crucial stage of the whole campaign.'

'The Empire Pool rally is the only answer to the secret dealing

of the trade union leaders with the Tories.'

'This wheeling and dealing at No 10 Downing St threatens everyone's jobs.'

'All those who attend the rally—but particularly the youth who have fought their way across country to attend it—are the spearhead of the working-class movement.'

### Panic money measures in France

MEASURES to stimulate industrial investment have been announced by French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing. They consist principally of cuts in medium- and long-term interest rates and greater freedom for insurance companies to lend money directly to industry.

In addition, commercial banks will need to hold smaller compulsory deposits at the Bank of France.

These efforts to maintain profitability in industry come at a time when the depression is gripping and unemployment is growing. French employers have been disturbed for some time by the business decline and many firms are seriously short of funds.

Although the new measures may help some businesses to keep up profits or stave off bankruptcy, they are unlikely to arrest the decline in the economy which is part of the international crisis.

### NUR prepares 'paper' chase

A BACKGROUND paper about the railmen's pay claim is being prepared by the National Union of Railwaymen and will be ready on Monday or Tuesday, Sir Sidney Greene, general secretary, told a press conference at the union's Euston Road headquarters yesterday.

He said that after the three rail unions rejected the Railways Board's last offer on Wednesday, they were asked to prepare a paper to explain their case.

'We told the Board "You have got to find some more money and we will produce a paper"', he said.

### No Party job —Kitson

ALEX KITSON, a senior transport union official and Labour's national executive member, scotched rumours yesterday that he intends to run for the post of Labour Party general secretary. Sir Harry Nicholas, Labour's present general secretary, is due to retire.

### GREET THE MARCHERS WHEN THEY REACH LONDON

Saturday March 11

**GLASGOW-TO-LONDON**  
arrives 10.30 a.m. Scotland Green, Labour Exchange, Tottenham High Rd

**MARCH** through Tottenham to Stoke Newington

**LIVERPOOL-TO-LONDON**  
arrives 10.30 a.m. Woodlands Ave, opposite Police stn, Acton

**MARCH** through Acton and Shepherd's Bush

**SWANSEA-TO-LONDON**

arrives 10.30 a.m. Hayes Bridge, opp Hambrough Tavern, Uxbridge Rd

**MARCH** through Southall

**DEAL-TO-LONDON**  
arrives 10.30 a.m. Elmington Rd, Camberwell Green

**MARCH** through Brixton

## £1.250 MARCH FUND STANDS AT 188.83

EMPIRE POOL, Wembley—we're nearly there. The tremendous marches from Glasgow, Liverpool, Swansea, Deal and Southampton have almost arrived.

All our enemies said it couldn't be done. But the determination of these Young Socialists on the march is a clear answer. Nothing will stop the working class fighting back. This Tory government will be made to resign.

Workers Press is completely behind this great fighting spirit of these youth. Use the paper this weekend to mobilize mass support to welcome the marchers this Sunday at the Empire Pool.

This weekend is also the best time to raise big support for our Appeal Fund. Don't waste a moment. Collect as much as you can and post to:

Workers Press  
March Appeal Fund  
186a Clapham High St,  
London, SW4 7UG.

### Cowley scare

AS A full overtime ban went into operation at British-Leyland's Cowley works yesterday, the company issued a statement declaring: 'This is a serious emergency.'

The company's newspaper said: 'It could set back the corporation's recovery and injure its competitive power.'

'In the first week of power cuts alone we lost between half and three-quarters of our potential production. These hold-ups have come on top of a series of strikes this year which have already caused serious losses of production in some plants.'

'The remedy is a long period of uninterrupted production, completely free from hold-ups of any kind.'

### Read squads

ASSISTANT chief constable of Nottingham, Leonard ('Nipper') Read, is to be national co-ordinator of regional crime squads, the Home Office announced yesterday.

Read was No 2 under Commander John Du Rose in the police squad which put the Kray twins, Ronald and Reginald, and their elder brother, Charles, behind bars.

But when the investigation ended Read was immediately transferred to the relatively obscure post in Nottingham.

### Charges dropped

ALL CHARGES against Cathal Goulding, Michael Ryan, Tony Heffernan and Sean Garland were dropped yesterday in Dublin when the prosecution said that no evidence would be offered.

The men, leading members of the Official IRA, were charged with being members of an illegal organization.

They were charged a day after the Aldershot bombing. A fifth man, Sean Kenny, the Official's representative in the United States, was remanded on bail on four charges.

## LATE NEWS WEATHER

EASTERN districts of Great Britain will be generally cloudy with occasional rain or sleet, and snow on hills.

Western districts will be mainly dry with sunny spells after the clearance of early morning mist and fog patches.

Temperatures will be near the seasonal normal in the W, but it will be cold in E areas.

**Outlook for Sunday and Monday:** Some showers in the SE at first, perhaps with sleet. Otherwise morning fog patches and sunny periods. Rather cold in SE, near normal temperatures elsewhere.